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## Purple Takes Double Victory

Boys 35-27: Girls 34-18

The Gold suffered defeat at the hands of the Purple in the second game of the Series, last Saturday night. The girls' game was very close the first three quarters and well played throughout. Hewitt, Gold, scored the first basket. It looked as though either side might be the victor. In the first half the Purple girls were unable to get started and show their usual skill in shooting and floor work.

Anderson starred for the Gold displaying her usual splendid floor work; however she was unlucky in her shooting. Hewitt showed up better than in other games and can be rated as the next best for the Gold in this game.

In the last half the Purple returned to usual form, and started putting in the baskets. "Ann" English established a new record for girls scoring 21 points; Ede Bork and Beattie also helped the Purple nearly double the score. "Al" Folger showed her ability as a crack forward as the Gold didn't get many chances for a basket in the last half.

The boys' game was fast and furious each side charging to get within a shooting distance of the hoop. Foxie, Purple, scored the first basket. The Gold players showed much better playing than in the previous game. Roth and Flint were the outstanding players for the Gold. They both showed fine defensive playing. Dyer was the high scorer for the Gold, netting 10 points; Roth was next with 8 points. The Gold suffered the loss of Fancher in the last quarter, who had injured his wrist.

Foxie and Albrow were the high point men of the Purple netting 19 (Continued on Page Four)

## Influence, Theme of Chapel Address

Rev. B. N. Minor Speaks  
Here Friday Morning

Influence, the conscious and unconscious radiation of every life, was the theme of the chapel address delivered by Rev. Burdette N. Minor, District Elder of the Genesee district of the Free Methodist Church.

The minds of the hearers were directed to the resurrection of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Two disciples came to the empty sepulchre but one hesitated; whereas the impetuous Peter entered the sepulchre. The other disciple whom we are led to believe was John, followed Peter. The word records that he, the other disciple saw and believed. It was Peter's influence that caused John to enter the sepulchre.

It was the aim of the speaker to impress upon the minds of his audience that what is in the heart of man constitutes his personality or magnetic influence. An unique definition of influence was given. "The Effluence of the affluence is influence."

Methinks the burden on the heart of the speaker was not simply to entertain the hearers but to cause them to realize that out of their lives is radiated an influence that sways the lives of others. The question is:—what will that influence be?



We would like to hear from the folks whose pictures appear above.

## Rev. E. F. McCarty Lectures on India

Last Monday evening Rev. E. F. McCarty, of Lansing, Michigan, presented an illustrated lecture on mission work in India. Mr. McCarty, began his lecture by showing India as a land of contrasts or extremes. The extreme heat of the southern plains is in absolute contrast with the perpetual snows of the northern mountains. Mt. Everest, 32,000 feet high, is not only the highest peak of India but also of the world. The seas south of India are the deepest in the world.

The extremes of poverty and wealth are to be found in this country. Scores of high caste princes live in close proximity to thousands of poorly clad, half-starved people, and never lift a hand to better their condition.

India has produced some of the greatest philosophers but on the other hand we find the worst of vices. Philosophy seems to have made no change in that respect.

The pictures shown by Brother McCarty were in the order of a trip to the Wesleyan mission stations of India. Not only were the pictures instructive, but some in particular gave a real heart appeal. One should be better able to pray generally for India's needs, and specifically for our missionaries. May God call young men from Houghton into His Service abroad.

## The Chapel Bell Rings

Monday, February 11.—We were pleased to have with us our Foreign Missionary Secretary, Rev. E. F. McCarty who conducted our chapel service. The scripture lesson he read and upon which he based his remarks is found in II Cor. 11:24-31. The great apostle Paul realized that he was a debtor to Jews, Greeks, Barbarians, learned and unlearned, and in consequence of that fact he said, "I am ready" to pay this obligation.

Perhaps some have the idea that no one is a debtor unless he is implicated in some financial obligations, but let me ask, what are you going to do about your moral obligations? We are all debtors to someone for everything we possess.

How can we pay our debt? The only thing Paul had was Jesus Christ. He set for us the example by stepping in where the battle was the hottest.

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## Library Concert

On Friday Evening, Feb. 8, 1929 was presented the annual Library Concert given by the students and faculty of the music and oratory departments. As usual, the program was of a very high order and one which displayed the abilities of each of those taking part. The complete program was as follows:—

Oberon, Fantasy, Weber  
1st piano, Aleda Ayers  
2nd piano, Phyllis Estabrook  
When Malindy Sings Paul Laurence [Dunbar]

Jane Williams  
Staccato Caprice Vogrich  
Margaret Carter

The Voice of the Wilderness John [Prindle Scott]

Joseph Shipman  
Wesley Gleason accompanying

The Ballad of the East and West [Rudyard Kipling]

Leon Warden  
Enchantment Waltzes Aiberti

Violin, Orrell York  
Cello, John Kluzitt  
Piano, Alton Cronk

Rustle of Spring Sinding  
Olive Weatherel

Oh Lord, Be Merciful Bartlett  
Harriet Storms

Wesley Gleason accompanying

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 Liszt  
Professor Leo Lawless

Miss Hazy's Romance, (a cutting from Lovey Mary) Alice Hegan Rice  
Katherine Snyder

Teach Me to Pray Jessie Mae Jewitt  
To Thee, O Country Julius Eichburg  
Alma Mater

College Glee Club

The proceeds which amounted to \$80.00 together with Mr. Leonard F. Houghton's generous gift go towards purchasing new books and magazines for the Willard J. Houghton Memorial Library.

## Music Club Elects

The Music Club convened Tuesday evening, February 12, in Professor Lawless' studio for the purpose of electing new officers for this semester. The following elections took place: President, Alton Cronk; Vice President, Wesley Gleason; Secretary, Edith Bork; Treasurer, Leon Hines; and Chairman of the Program Committee, Theos Cronk.

## Juniors Taste Log Cabin Life

Yum! That Luscious Coffee

The butter sizzled and sputtered happily as it browned up the cheese sandwiches, and fried the bacon and eggs to an appetizing perfection. What a divine feeling to tender memories of tasks well done! Even the little log cabin seemed to sense that renowned guests were at hand and how it warmed up at the thought of Houghton Juniors! Yet, it was a true fact that the Junior band had taken a mile and a half jaunt over the hills to that haven of snowdrifts and wire fences where the little log cabin resided in all its uniqueness. Seemingly doth it appear that there can be but one of its kind!

Miss Hill, our chaperon, was struck with throngs of joyless fears as she listened deafeningly to the undue quietness of a supposed-to-be frolicking bunch. How could any group be so silent? Why even the squirrels dashed away, struck with terror while Densmore and his confederates comforted their pangs by munching on the marshmallows. 'Ere long and 'twas time to leave the frolic-spot behind with its echoes of stories and jokes and all that goes to make up a good time.

Back on Houghton hill, songs and yells comforted the dorm sleepers and concocted vivid remembrances in the minds of the Juniors. The occasion had carved an elastic-joy on their tablets of memory that would linger pleasantly in the days and months and years ahead.

## Startling News

Dear Erma,

Here is just a bit of enlightening information for the Alumni Column. Virg's Coat Goes to Prayermeeting

When Virg left a small Houghton gathering at the home of Myrill Linquest, a startling discovery was made. Virg looked for his coat but no coat was to be found.

Solution—It must be at prayermeeting! Where else could it be? In fact, Mr. Linquest in hurriedly leaving the house to go to prayermeeting had exchanged coats with Virg.

Representatives of the Class of '28 witness to this truth.

ATTEND THE MEETINGS

## Senior Sleight Ride Terminates at Fox Hill

Monday afternoon two husky teams left the campus bearing the bob sleds packed with care-free Seniors. Properly chapped by "Rach" and "Cod", and piloted by Messrs. Mattoon and McCarty, we reached Marion's home at Fox Hill with the keenest appetites ever. And O, the feed we had! Escalloped potatoes with ham, baked beans,—all piping hot—olives galore (ask Jane!) warm rolls, fried cakes, coffee, cake and jello. Second helpings were urged on everyone, and accepted without much coaxing.

The proximity of Feb. 14 was evidenced by the adornment of hearts on the walls which each sedate senior tried to grab before Stevie ceased playing. Rachel's mathematical formulae failed her for once,—she seemingly could not cut the string of the suspended heart while blindfolded. "Prince" Yetter couldn't locate the source of the astonishing gossip relating to him.

It seemed that we had scarcely started to play games when the signal came for departure. Then the scramble for robes and lots of hay occupied the next few moments. Hearty cheers for "Mother and Daddy" Fox in a small measure expressed our appreciation for their hospitality; and we surely felt more than we could convey. Aside from the fact that Yetter got cold on the way home, everybody was comfortable. Bright stars overhead clear crisp atmosphere, and now and then a dainty snowflake descending, added to the charm of the frosty night. No sleigh ride would be complete without songs—and we warbled all the way home, arriving hoarse but happy.

## Rev. Shea begins Services Here

The first service of meetings conducted by Rev. A. J. Shea was for the purpose of preparing our hearts for the revival. Brother Shea spoke from the text Acts 10:33; "Now therefore we are all present before God to hear all things that are commanded of God." He emphasized the need of a revival in the Church. In this revival may there be no bias spirit toward the preacher, or the doctrines taught, or the church. May we all prepare ourselves to receive those things God has in store for us.

Wednesday evening, evangelist Shea spoke on "Not by might, nor by power but by my Spirit saith the Lord." The necessity of real prayer was emphasized. Not mere length of time upon the knees, nor amount of words used, but actually giving God a chance to speak to you by His Spirit. The importance of yieldedness to the Spirit that one may be used as a soul winner. In this is included the necessity of being willing to speak or act at the Spirit's bidding. The sinner was warned not to disobey the wooings of the Spirit because He may leave never to return if rejected.

God's mighty promises to the prayerful and believing were presented and stressed. Encouragement to believe for the salvation of friends was given by Bro. Shea in closing. May God help us to pray faithfully for the salvation of souls.



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## EDITORIAL



## Collegiate Sam Says

Don't use a gallon of words to express a spoonful of thoughts. T. & C.

## ARE WE DEBTORS?

Are we our brother's keeper? Do we as Christian people living in a civilized country, surrounded with comforts innumerable, owe anything to the other half of the world? Are we who have the blessing, and joys of salvation going to selfishly hoard them while millions never have one chance to hear? The call has come to us in Houghton. We have been apprised of the fact that we are debtors to the lands beyond the sea. The appalling needs of India have been vividly presented to us. A country so vast that if Christ had visited one village every day since He was here on earth, would still have thousands of villages to visit. India, a country with 315 million people, multitudes of whom have not even heard the name of Jesus. Yet people say there are heathen enough in our own land. But America has the open Bible, and churches in practically every village and hamlet—some vacinities are even over-churched.

There are millions in India that go to bed hungry every night of their life. In America we are surfeited with delicacies which tickle the palate and tempt us to over eat. It is said that the waste from the table of the average American family would feed a French family, and the waste from the table of the average French family would feed a Chinese or Indian family. Regardless of our wealth and ease, we "concenter all in self," and leave the needy to themselves in stead of sharing.

Inasmuch as we neglect the needs of the heathen world we neglect Christ, for He said, "Inasmuch as ye did it (or did it not) unto one of the least of these my brethren ye did it unto me."

Paul considered himself a debtor to Jew and Gentile, then went about to pay his debt, by giving his life. Can we pay our debt to Christ with less than our all? Let us seriously consider the needs of the heathen lands and if need be pay our debt with our life as did Paul. Christ gave all for us can we rightfully give less?

## OUR PRIVILEGE

We as Houghtonites have a privilege presented to us during these days of special services. Three meetings are past—times of real blessing to all who attended. But this privilege is for every student of Houghton College. If each one will enter prayerfully into the services his time will not be wasted. God's work is more important than secular duties, but neither need be neglected if care is taken in making effective us of the time. Do not fail to take advantage of the privilege of increasing your spiritual life during the revival season.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH

Don't forget to attend Sunday School next Sunday. First bell rings at 9:30; second at 9:40; third at 9:50. You need Sabbath School, and it needs you, come. Preaching service begins at 11:00 A. M. instead of 11:30. BE SURE TO ATTEND.

## Alumni News

## McMillen's Sail for Africa

Dear "Star" Reader,

Well we have started on the new year and scarcely know it as New Years is no holiday in England. The day after Christmas is a bank holiday as they call it and that is the end of the season's vacation. We had a very pleasant Christmas in company with twelve other missionaries and their children. There are five American doctors in the Tropical school and we have good times together. Then one couple had a cousin returning from Africa and another man had a sister on her way home from India so we had a good crowd. One feels a kindred spirit in the missionaries of other denominations. A Swedish Lutheran couple room next door to us and we like them so much. They are going on to East Africa in the Spring.

The stores are all having big sales now. They seem to be an institution for they are so general. We are buying our outfit now to take out. The Doctor spent his week of vacation in making out drug and surgical instrument orders. He had catalogues from both America and England. Some things are cheaper here and some can best be sent from home. We can see very little difference in prices in general. They do have lovely woollens here and if I were going to a cooler climate I should have some of these lovely wool dresses. As it is I find it hard to make thin clothes for the tropics when we are shivering around. The dampness is so penetrating and the only heat in the houses is directly in front of the fireplaces. I wear a sweater as a matter of course now. I am trying to absorb some cold so I can remember what it feels like when we get under African sun. We expect to leave here on February the thirteenth and will land in Freetown the twenty-second in the middle of the hot season.

We would not have missed these few months for a great deal. I don't know when I have enjoyed the same length of time so much. The Doctor thinks the course he is getting will be of untold value to him. Then we think it is well for us to have this little insight into the English way of doing things since we are to live henceforth in English territory. We are surprised to find so many things different. We do not forget that we are aliens but we feel quite at home nevertheless. We have met some fine people and have made some real friends.

There is much concern about the King's illness. The people seem to be attached to the royal family. I had the pleasure of seeing both the king and queen on the day parliament opened. They attended in royal style. We went thru the Parliament building on a Saturday morning as they are then open to the public. The House of Lords is a rather imposing room. The benches are upholstered in red leather. Neither house has desks as our Congress has. In one end of the room is a throne with seats for their majesties and a smaller chair for the Prince of Wales. The princes of the blood sit on the main floor on benches running across the room. The House of Commons is more somber. has no seats for the king and queen but rather an elevated seat for the Speaker.

We enjoyed the Tower of London as much as anything we have seen. It was started by William the Conqueror and has much that is very old in it. A moat surrounds the Tower and various smaller towers are on the wall. It is like the pictures one sees of ancient fortresses. The armour of different kings is preserved here and may be seen. I had a thrill in thinking of the time when knight-hood was in flower as I looked at King Richard Couer de Lion, mount-

he wore and also the original armour on his horse. We saw the spot where Ann Boleyn was beheaded and where the two princes, last of the house of York, were murdered. I wished Miss Gillette could have been there with us. I should have liked to ask her a number of questions about what we saw. I think I shall read my English history again with new interest since being here.

I saw some of the original manuscripts of the famous English authors in the British museum. Grey's Elegy is there in his handwriting, Milton, Pope, Spencer, Byron, Shelley, Keats, and many others have left specimens. I also saw Chaucer's grave in the Abbey. The funny thing is he was buried there because of some dinky office he held and not because he was a poet. Since they have erected a beautiful window above his tomb. The Abbey is wonderful. I spent two afternoons there. Livingstone lies in the nave just below the grave of the Unknown Soldier. Milton, Tennyson, and so many in fact I cannot name them all lie buried here.

I was interested in Henry the seventh's chapel in connection with the Abbey. In it are buried most of the Kings. The famous coronation chair with the stone of Scone is here and has been used in the coronation of every sovereign since the sixteenth century. The queer part is that the boys of Westminster school have in time past carved their names in the back of the chair boy fashion. The sovereigns are crowned in the Abbey. It is still used for services also.

Yours in the Master's service,  
Alice Jean McMillen.

## Russell Comes to the Rescue

Dear Friends:

After reading that appeal from the editor in the alumni column of the Star of Feb. 8, I am sure this will escape the waste basket and I hasten to assure you that I still have a real interest in you and *The Houghton Star*. Doubtless to most of you I seem to have vanished from the earth since you saw me last in the gap to save our editor from despair. It is a desperate extremity which drives an editor to appeal to any Alumnus for news about any other Alumnus, or is it the superb compliment advertised to the world that any word from any Alumnus of Houghton is worthy of publication in the college paper? It includes beyond doubt an invitation to me and I appear as boldly now as at the time when "Jo" Rickard and I took the floor to amuse the class with a boxing bout, when Professor Hazlitt once failed to appear on time at the recitation room. "Jo" slapped me good before the professor appeared. Let the students in her classes beware.

Since I have not seen any Alumnus from Houghton in so long a time that any news I might give of them would be far from new, I must give account of myself, as do some of the boys who need permission from the Dean to go to Fillmore.

My appreciation for Houghton as a holiness college is growing. I wish I might have opportunity of visiting the college, and students, more frequently. But what a situation I would now find back at "The Pines." Last fall I helped mother move out so that certain gentle ones of the fair race might have a home there during the college year. The said fair ones took possession and straightway dubbed themselves the "Pine Knots", and they are so hard a bunch that should I return to the old home I would have to put up at the College Inn. Yet for the sake of seeing the old school and other friends than those who "Pine", I hope to be in Houghton again next Commencement time.

It is quite an undertaking to be pastor of three churches, conference Sunday-school secretary, man-of-the-house, cook, house-keeper, and errand

boy. That is my problem. I seem to be getting along admirably in spite of Professor Wright's teaching that a man is but half a man until he is married [This is not an advertisement.]. I believe my rooms are kept as well as those in most of the homes of my parishioners, and some of you girls would envy me had you seen me prepare and serve dinner impromptu to a visiting minister and his three daughters last Sunday. Let others speak of my ministerial service, but I invite you to the conference at Chamber's Camp during the last week of next June, where you may hear the reports for the year.

My experiences have been too many and varied to recount here so I will not begin.

Cheer up, editor, the *Star* is fine and your Alumni column is as good as the best of it. Let us hear from others of the alumni. Class of 1927, where is our class letter? Send it on or send another I want to hear from you.

Yours ever,  
C. A. Russell.



## Count De Coupons Column

Dear Count de Coupons,

The trousers which I washed for my son Ike have shrunk so much that the child can hardly get them on. What can I do? "Anxious mother".

Dear "Mother",

Why not try washing Ike, he might shrink too. Count de Coupons.

Dear Count de Coupons,

What is an example of an historical example of inappropriate action. Wilma.

Dear Wilma,

When Rome was burning Nero played the fiddle when he should have been playing the hose. Count de Coupons.

Dear Count de Coupons,

I spend hours before the mirror admiring my beauty. Have I too much vanity? Elsie.

Dear Elsie,

That isn't vanity, dear sister, that's imagination. Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,

My father claims to be kind, what kind of kindness do you call it when my dad doesn't send a check for three weeks. Para Cite.

Dear Para Cite,

That's unremitting kindness. Count de Coupons.

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## We Note That

Miss R. has dropped vocal.

Bill Sallberg has been seen on the  
campus.

Andy has acquired three more girls  
this week.

Sleigh rides—behind cars etc. is in  
vogue at present.

Coasting has held the center of the  
stage as a winter sport.

More Contestants are wanted in  
the Literary Contest.

Johnny Cake has made his "de-  
büt" on the Dorm menu.

At last the Sophs have elected offi-  
cers for the 1930 Boulder.

The trunks of the fallen chestnut  
trees still disgrace our picturesque  
campus.

Some of our boys are limping a-  
round the college halls. Why? Ask  
the boys.

Walter Alexis is the subject of  
coincidences in regard to the fair sex  
particularly.

Aleda is improving in French and  
becoming more athletic. So authori-  
ties assert.

The Concert Friday night remind-  
ed one of Noah's Ark, because every-  
body goes in two by two.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark in meeting an-  
other car recently, ran into a snow  
drift.—We doubt that Price had both  
hands on the wheel.

## Jokes

Little Milton came home from  
Sunday school with a mite box.

"Why do they call it a mite box,  
mother?" asked Milton.

"Because," chirped in his brother,  
"you might put something in it, and  
you might not."

She—Do you believe in hereafter?  
He—Sure I do.

She—Well, then, hereafter please  
don't bother me.

We could give you more jokes, but  
what's the use? You would only  
laugh at them.

"Why are some women called Am-  
azons?"

"Because they're so wide at the  
mouth."

Visitor—Is the boss in?

Office Boy—I am very sorry to say  
that he is not in.

V.—Why are you sorry to say he  
is not in?

O. B.—Because it's against my con-  
science to tell lies.

Have you a date to-night?

It depends on the weather.

Why the weather?

Yeh, whether she'll go or not.

First Indian—Let's go on the war-  
path.

Second Ditto—We can't. It's be-  
ing paved. *Taylor University Echo.*

"Lend me your jackknife."

"What for?"

"I got a sliver under my finger  
nail."

"You should stop scratching your  
head." *Pike S.H.S.*

## NOTICE

In the issue of January 25 we pub-  
lished an interesting story entitled  
"That Pesky Radio." Due to an over-  
sight the name of the author, Miss  
Erma Anderson, was omitted. We  
herewith wish to apologize to the  
author and the readers for our neg-  
ligence.—The Editors.

## All Scotch

An Englishman, an Irishman and a  
Scotchman were seriously discussing  
the closest races they had witnessed.  
The Englishman said that during an  
exciting horse race, a bumblebee stung  
one of the horses on the end of the  
nose—he won by the swelling on  
the end of his nose.

Not to be out done the Scotchman  
said that the closest race he ever saw  
was a yacht race in which one boat  
won by the thickness of the coat of  
paint.

The Irishman remained silent a  
moment. Then said, "The Scotch is  
the closest race I ever saw."

A little Scotch lad asked his fa-  
ther for a penny.

"What do you want of a penny  
sonny?"

"I want to buy something!"

"What do you want to buy?"

"Some ice cream. I'm so very  
warm today."

"Never mind buying some ice  
cream. Just wait until we get home.  
I'll tell you some ghost stories that  
will make your blood run cold."

—Current Events.

And then there was the Scotch-  
man who took his girl to the free city  
art exhibit, told her to walk quickly,  
and then pointed out that by so doing  
they got the effect of watching mov-  
ing pictures.

—Ex.

## SCOTCH TREAT

Now that a chemist has claimed  
there is alcohol in the air, the favor-  
ite invitation in Aberdeen is to take  
a deep breath.

## A Parable

The Holy Writ exhorteth us to  
judge not. But verily, verily, I con-  
fess unto you some folks appear un-  
to me to be Janus-faced. They say  
to one group "thus" and to another  
group "so". They are your friend  
now and your adversary then. They  
are as changeable as the wind that  
listeth and have the backbone of a  
jelly-fish. Filthy lucre to them is  
mighty—it is the desirable. In the ob-  
taining of it they letteth not the right  
hand know what the left hand doeth.  
To them the end justifies the means.

Him that has brains to compre-  
hend, let him comprehend.

—Jove.

## CAN YOU TELL?

Young Jones left the farm and en-  
tered a denominational college to pre-  
pare for definite Christian service in-  
to which he felt called of God. Be-  
lieving everything in such a school to  
have been designed for the benefit of  
Christian young men, he enthusiastically  
entered into all the campus and  
scholastic activities—sports, social en-  
tertainment, recitations—the whole  
college program.

The functions proclaimed him,  
"just great," and the athletic field  
"whooped it up" for "Jones" BUT  
he, himself, soon realized that spiri-  
tually he was "slipping". Why could  
it be?

True, it no longer seemed so neces-  
sary for him to insist upon the old  
regular times for secret prayer. And  
then, his school problems and perplex-  
ities had a way of riding him to the  
different means of grace or of keep-  
ing him away from them entirely. But  
it occurred to him, in the religious at-  
mosphere of a Christian school, is it  
necessary to be so particular about  
such things? Students, did such a  
thought ever occur to you? What  
did you answer?

Why is it that even lawful things,  
unseasoned with watchfulness and  
prayer, make for dryness of soul and  
unfruitfulness of life?

Oh, why? Can you tell?

*The Papryus*

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### PURPLE WIN

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and 14 points respectively. The Purple defense was very strong. Miller and Cook holding the line with their speed in intercepting passes. The next game promises to be much closer, as the Gold are thinking of changing their lineup.

#### LINE UP

##### GOLD

Anderson R. F.	7	1
Clarke L. F.	5	2
Hewitt C.	6	2
Tomlinson R. G.	0	0
Stearns L. G.	0	2
Folger	0	1
Totals	18	8

##### PURPLE

Bork R. F.	7	1
English L. F.	21	1
Beattie C.	6	1
Folger R. G.	3	2
Mattoon L. G.	0	3
Totals	34	9

#### LINE UP

##### PURPLE

Albro R. F.	14	2
Fox L. F.	19	3
Shipman C.	2	2
York C.	0	0
Cook L. G.	0	3
Miller R. G.	0	1
Totals	35	11

##### GOLD

Dyer R. F.	10	0
Mix L. F.	2	0
Flint C.	7	0
Kluzitt	0	0
Fancher R. G.	0	1
Roth L. G.	8	3
Totals	27	4

#### GOLD LINE-UP

Dyer announces: "Bingo" Bates, "Clif" Mix, Harold Flint, "Let" Fancher, "Jawn" Kluzitt, Hugh Thomas, "Tom" Armstrong, "Skeetz" Roth.

(There was a mistake in the Gold lineup published last week—hence the second appearance of the names of the team.) Editor's Note.

### CHAPEL BELL

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test, and when finished could triumphantly say, "I have fought a good fight."

Young people it is our privilege to capitalize the little capital we have by turning it over to Jesus Christ. There is a place for every one to invest, why not make a payment on our debt. We are either paying or shirking.

Are you planning to pay your obligations?

Tuesday, February 12. Our school physician, Dr. Lyman spoke to us during chapel hour on the subject "contagious Diseases."

The main object of his talk was to familiarize the student body with the symptoms of Scarlet Fever. At a later date he plans to continue his talk by explaining other diseases.

### Student Body Voted

The officers of the Student Body for the ensuing year are as follows. President, Hugh Thomas; Vice President, Grover Bates; Secretary, Lester Fancher; Treasurer, Theos Cronk.

### Sophs Name Boulder Chiefs

The class of '31—noble wearers of the blue jackets—after much discussion and electioneering have appointed the Editor and Business Manager of the 1930 Boulder Staff. LeVina Mullen will be Editor and Marshall Stevenson, present Ass't Circulation Mgr. of the Star will be Business Manager.

The clock has a steady job because it works sixty minutes every hour.

—T. & C.



### From Other Papers

#### COLOR

What is your color? Not racial color, but your character color? Someone has taken the pains to discuss the "shades of man" as follows:

When he's mad, they say he's Red. When he's a coward, they call him Yellow.

When he's straight, they say he's White.

When he's loyal, they say he's Blue.

When he's unintelligent, they call him Green.

When he has no pep, they say that he's colorless.

#### YOU TELL ON YOURSELF

Alice C. Hoffman

You tell what you are by the friends you seek,

By the very manner in which you speak,

By the way you employ your leisure time,

By the use you make of dollar and dime.

You tell what you are by the things you wear,

By the kind of things at which you laugh,

By records you play on the phonograph.

You tell what you are by the way you walk,

By the things of which you delight to talk,

By the manner in which you bear defeat,

By so simple a thing as how you eat.

By the books you choose from the well-filled shelf,

In these ways and more you tell on yourself

So there's really no particle of sense in an effort to keep up false pretense.

—Pike S. H. S.

#### IT PAYS

It is not easy—

To apologize,

To begin over,

To admit error,

To be unselfish,

To take advice,

To be charitable,

To be considerate,

To endure success,

To keep on trying,

To avoid mistakes,

To forgive and forget,

To keep out of the rut,

To recognize a silver lining

To shoulder a deserved blame,

But it always pays.

—T. & C.

#### "TWO BITS"

I am twenty-five cents.

I'm too small to buy a quart of oil.

I'm too small to buy a pound of candy.

I'm too small to buy a lecture ticket.

But—

Most people think I'm terribly big when I come to Church.

#### WISE CRACKS

The flivver owner—"Would that jar you?"

The radio orator—"I'll tell the world."

The murderer—"Will be hanged."

The judge—"Fine."

The flapper—"No one has any thing on me."

The telephone girl—"I got your number."

The sausage-maker—"Dog gone."

The fisherman—"I'll drop a line."

The seamstress—"Darn it."

### WHO EVER SAW?

Saw what? Leaves growing on the palm of the hands? Planks nailed down with the nails of the fingers, or toes? Smiles on, or teeth in, the mouth of a river? Eyebrows over the eyes of a potato? Lobes on ears of corn? A corn on the foot of a hill? A hat on the brow of a cliff? Shingles on the roof of a mouth? Thumb screws on the thumbs? Frowns on the face of the earth? Ears on the calf of the legs? Winks in the eyes of a needle? Muscles in the arm of the sea? A lavalier around the neck of the woods? Trousers on the legs of a piano? The lid on an elephant's trunk? A clock to wake up the sleepers of a house? Leather sewed on the soles of the feet? Grass cut by the blades of the shoulders? A musician beating the drums of the ears? An auto cross the bridge of the nose? Graduation diplomas for the pupils of the eye? A head wearing the cap of the knee? Clothes in the chest of the body? Knots tied in the strings of the tongue? Man get cider from Adam's apple? Hair growing on the head of a pin? A ship go through the alimentary canal? A baseball player throw a ball of the foot?

—Scotland Courier.

### Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kinyon of Lockport spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hill. Mrs. Kenyon was formerly a student in Houghton.

Miss Winifred Isaac, the public school music teacher of Arcade spent Saturday and Sunday with the Stevenson brothers.

Miss Leona Verbridge, a former student of Houghton is spending several days at the home of Rev. O. G. McKinley.

The College Seniors reminded Bill that they were sorry he couldn't enjoy the sleigh-ride too—by sending him a basket of fruit.

### Anna Houghton Daughters

Three meetings of this society have been held since the holiday vacation: Jan. 4 with Mrs. Woolsey, Jan. 18 with Mrs. Baker, and Feb. 1 with Mrs. Stark. The Jan. 4 meeting was largely given to a review of the play "Julius Caesar" which was read that evening by Dr. Southwick. At the meeting on Jan. 18 some time was spent in discussing the policy of the group as to future programs. It was decided to omit the meeting that would regularly come Feb. 15 on account of the special services at the church.

On Feb. 1 at Mrs. Stark's we basted the hems in eight pairs of curtains for the hospital and later stitched them at our rhomes. We expect the hospital will soon present a more inviting (?) appearance than in the past. The place of the March 1 meeting will be announced at chapel.

#### MY 4D.

4 nice mud-guards,  
4 wheel brakes,  
4 slick snubbers  
When she shakes.  
4 new pistons,  
4 plugs, too,  
4 wide doors  
To enter through.  
4 bright headlights,  
How they shine!  
4 more payments—  
Then she's mine!

The swimming class isn't so "ducky" for those who can't swim.

—T. & C.