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# The Houghton Star

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VOLUME XVII

HOUGHTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 6, 1925

NUMBER 16

## Special Meetings Begin Feb. 17

Arrangements have been completed for the yearly revivals. Rev. A. B. Hotchkiss of Miltonville, Kansas, has been secured as evangelist. His son, William Hotchkiss, will accompany him and bring the gospel in song. Meetings will begin Feb. 17 and extend to March 1.

Rev. Hotchkiss and son are to hold services at Fillmore directly following from March 3-22.

## Miss Helen Davison President College Student Body

The college students apparently do not believe in the old adage, "the third time conquers." They had to ballot four different times before they could give anyone a majority for president. Miss Davison, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Farner attracted the most votes and on the last ballot Miss Davison received 69, Mr. Williams 24, and Mr. Farner 13.

A constitution was adopted and the body organized only recently. Regular elections occur hereafter in April. The President is to be chosen from the junior class.

Ernest Crocker was chosen Vice President, Dorothy Long, Secretary; and Gerald Scott, Treasurer.

## Student Body Officers Nominated

The nominating committee has nominated the following officers for the student body:

Pres.	-	-	Charles White
			Ione Driscall
			Ernest L. Crocker
Vice Pres.	-	-	Louise Gifford
			Harold Douglass
Sec.	-	-	Esther Hall
			Edith Lapham
Treas.	-	-	Oliver Christy
			Ethel Dentler

The election of officers will take place next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Haynes, Miss Anna Haynes, and Miss Ellen Miller of Rushford, spent Sunday with Esther Haynes.

## Gold Boys Win Three Games Purple Girls Win 1 Out 3 Games

### Third Games, Friday Jan. 30, 1925.

The third games of the Purple-Gold Basket-ball series Friday evening, January 30, 1925, were attended by a large crowd of interested spectators. And they were not disappointed. The boy's game was a battle from start until finish with first the Gold surging ahead one or two points, only to be overtaken by the Purple. The battle ended with the close score of 22-21 in favor of the bright colored boys. The Gold team has been materially strengthened by the return of Frederick Howland to school after a year's absence.

The girls' game also ended in favor of the Gold girls by a close score of 6-3. Both teams are well-equipped with guards, Edith Bork and Eileen Loftis protecting the Purple basket, while Laura Steese and Laura Baker defends the Gold. It is due to the excellent work of these guards that the score is kept down to such small figures.

### Fourth Games, Sat., Jan. 31

Because of the coming revival service in Houghton it was necessary to play some of the games on Saturday and Wednesday evenings. Therefore, the fourth games were played last Saturday evening.

At this game the Purple girls re-venged themselves for their defeat on the previous evening by ending the game with the score 6-4 in their favor. Ione Driscall, Purple center, was the star of the game, making four of the six points.

The boys' game on this evening was a walk-away for the Gold boys at the tune of 37-15. Rosback started the score to mounting by dropping in two or three baskets in the first two minutes, which were closely followed by similar deliveries from Baker, Howland, and Hussey. The Purple played an almost faultless game as far as could be determined, but seemed entirely unable to keep the ball out of the Gold basket.

### Fifth Games, Wednesday, Feb. 4

There was a feeling of overconfidence on the part of the Gold boys when they started the fifth game of the series. The Purple went in to win and nearly accomplished their purpose in the last half of the game. During the first half the Purple played a defensive game which gave the Gold the advantage at the close of the half by a score of 10-2. During the last half the Purple changed their tactics, but were unable to overcome the Gold's lead, the game ending 22 to 17 for the Gold.

Thus far the scorebook credits the Gold with a total of 122 points against 89 points for the Purple. The individual points are as follows:

Fox, P	-	25
Williams, G	-	22
Baker, G	-	21
Rosback, G	-	21
Farner, P	-	19
F. Howland, G	-	19
Hussey, G	-	12
F. Bedford, P	-	12
Henshaw, G	-	11
I. Enty, P	-	11

The girls' game was probably the best played game of the season. The success of the Gold was due to the excellent basket shooting of Alta Albro, who made the entire six points credited to the Gold against the four points credited to the Purple.

Thus far the games stand 2 to 3 in favor of the Gold. Five are required to win the series. The total points of the Purple are 26, while 30 are recorded for the Gold. The individual points are as follows:

Anderson, G	-	16	<i>30</i>
Driscall, P	-	10	<i>26</i>
Albro, G	-	10	
Higbee, P	-	6	
Loftis, P	-	5	
Hall, G	-	2	
Steese, G	-	2	
Bork, P	-	2	
Eldridge, P	-	2	
Mattoon, P	-	1	

## Doctor Lincoln Caswell

There is no figure in history more lovingly enshrined in the hearts of the American people than that of Abraham Lincoln, the awkward, homely backwoods boy who rose with honesty and humility, with steadfastness of purpose from a lowly log cabin in Kentucky to become defender and leader of our country in her time of distress.

Abraham Lincoln's life was more real and vivid than fiction. The very mention of his name looses in our minds fragments we have read of his rugged Americanism, his quaint bits of philosophy, his homely truths. Tons of books and pamphlets have been written of him yet few have had an opportunity to see him impersonated.

Dr. Lincoln Caswell who will appear here on February 11 is said by people who knew the living Lincoln to resemble him more closely in looks, mannerisms, and even speech than anyone who has ever attempted his portrayal. With this remarkable advantage, Doctor Caswell has studied Lincoln's life and works for years until now he is so steeped in his love that it is small wonder that his performance seems a veritable reincarnation of "Honest Abe".

Doctor Caswell does not attempt a lecture on Lincoln; he is Lincoln from the time he walks through the audience dressed in the tall hat and cape characteristic of Lincoln's dress until he has finished his portrayals. He exemplifies the Lincoln at the White House, Lincoln's stories and humor, the famous War Cabinet in session, Lincoln interviews historic persons of his day, Lincoln the master mind and wit, signing the emancipation proclamation.

Doctor Caswell feels his responsibility in his impersonation and imbued with the spirit of reverence he enjoys the privilege of carrying the ideals and spirit, the standards and principles of this great American to the new generation.

## Mothers' Health Clubs

The Mothers' Health Clubs in Allegany County are proving of great interest to the women who are attending them. The instruction of the clubs in

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## THE HOUGHTON STAR

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### Food for Your Soul

He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him. John 3:36.

### Editorial

The astronomer, so he says, is much impressed with the grandeur of God's glory as displayed in the infinite expanse of the heavens. The solar systems, revolving majestically in mathematical precision along their respective orbits, move him well-nigh to tears. In a tone of wonder almost amounting to reverence, the chemist discloses to us the fact that the invisible and infinitesimal corpuscles of matter also contain minute solar systems of their own, wheeling in like mathematical precision through universes as yet undiscovered by the mental eye of man. Theologians learnedly and justifiably treat concerning "what we know about God." In the profoundest words ever uttered by an Anglo-Saxon we hear the great Milton:

"assert Eternal Providence,  
And justify the ways of God to men."

But why, pray tell, does the soul of man pass so flippantly and almost profanely over these awful manifestations of Divine Authority? Why is it that the sincere heart finally comes to see God manifested most in that which requires no vast treasures of science or learning for its appreciation: namely,

the charitable acts of a humble child of God? It is indeed then that with the Scotch ploughboy we say:

"But deep this truth impress'd  
my mind,  
Thro' all his works abroad,  
The heart benevolent and kind  
The most resembles God."

These words of Burns seem almost to be the echo down through the centuries of that one who said, "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal. And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have a faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing."

### How to Figure the Value of an Education

It is estimated that a college education multiplies the value of a life career over a common school and a high school education by 9½.

Over a common school education by 215.

Over no school education by 817.

If you have a common school education your life is worth 3 8-10 times as much to the world as though you had no education.

If you have a high school education your life is worth 23 times as much as if you had only a common school education and 87 times as much as if you had no education.

If you have a college education your life is worth 9½ times as much as if you had only a high school education; 215 times as much as if you had only a common school education, and 817 times as much as if you had no education.

Of the notables in "Who's Who", out of 10,000 men considered successful 7,700 have a college education.

There have been 352 times more men with university training in the House of Representatives than with no university training.

There have been 530 times more men elected to the U. S. Senate with a university training than without.

### Mothers' Health Club

Continued from Page 1

the northern tier of the county is in charge of Miss Agnes Maynard, a nurse sent from the Division of Maternity, Infancy and Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health. The classes are free to all women interested in the better health of mothers and

babies. The Sheppard-Towner funds make it possible for the State Department of Health to send out nurses especially trained to give this instruction to classes of women.

The meetings are being held as follows:

Mondays, 2:30 p. m., Canadea, Mrs. Hugh Chamberlain's home.

Tuesdays, 2 p. m., Houghton, Girls' Dormitory at College.

Wednesdays, 2 p. m., Belfast, Mrs. Manley's home.

Thursdays, 1 p. m., Rushford, Library.

Fridays, 2:30 p. m., Fillmore, Mrs. Strahan's home.

The subjects of talks and demonstrations for the subsequent weeks are:

Jan. 26-30—Clothes for Pregnant Mothers.

Feb. 2-6—Baby's Clothes.

Feb. 9-13—Baby's Toilet Tray.

Feb. 16-20—Baby's Bath, Demonstration.

Feb. 23-27—Preparation of Room for Delivery.

Mar. 2-6—After Care.

Mar. 9-13—Round Table and General Review.

These classes were organized by the County Nurse and are enthusiastically endorsed by the Health Officers and Physicians where they are being held.

### Neosophic Society

The society held its regular election of officers with the following result: President, no election, tie between William Sallberg and Esther Hall; Vice-president, Olive Benning; Secretary, Stanton Miller; Treasurer, Jean Eldridge; Ass't Secretary, Grace Sherman; Member of Program Committee, Ethel Dentler; Janitor, Willard Smith; Sergeant-at-arms, Kenneth Ricker.

Election for president will take place next Monday night.

### HOUGHTON LOCALS

Loyal Baker of Rushford, spent the week-end with his sister, Laura Baker.

Miss Trencia Fee of Belfast, has enrolled in the freshman class in college.

President Luckey is attending the meeting of the Board of Trustees at Syracuse.

Mr. William Ballinger of Canton, Ohio, has enrolled as a junior in the college department.

Mr. Fred Warburton of Ithaca, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Florence Warburton.

Mrs. Cole of Sandy Lake, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bernhoff, and husband for a few weeks.

### Athenian Society

Last Monday evening the Athenians met to elect officers for this semester.

Ivah Benning, Lynn Russell, and Gladys Taylor were elected for the nominating committee. While the committee prepared its report, Fidelia Warburton and Katherine Jennings were called upon for piano solos. Mr. Gibbin was excused from giving a vocal solo because of his vociferations at the basketball games. Miss Sartwell was about to give a reading when the nominating committee returned, and the election of officers took place.

Mr. Cecil Russell was chosen president; Howard Bain, Vice President; Miss Linquist, Secretary; and Paul Roy, Treasurer.

The Athenians are planning for still more interesting meetings this semester than last.

### Wake up, King's Daughters in Time for Sunday School

Just imagine how you will feel some Sunday morning when you are far away from Houghton. You will wish you could be back here once more, to enjoy a lesson period with Miss Fancher. Perhaps then you will never, never, stay away from Sabbath School again.

Our lessons this quarter are such valuable studies of Christ's life that every girl should be present regularly.

1712161

or

### Only a Number in a World War

A sea voyage sounds romantic and interesting to those who have only read of them and dreamed of taking one. But the sea voyage which we took when Uncle Sam was rushing fighting troops across the ocean, was quite unlike a dream. When the greater part of the troops found themselves located at sections on the lower decks, and found that they were to eat and sleep in the same place, some of the romanticism was lost at once. They were permitted to go to the galley decks, and at times to other decks, but below the air was bad and gave one a somewhat suffocating sensation. It was depressing to the fellow down there, shut in by the ship's walls at the sides and by the decks above, to think

Continued on page 3

### Alice M. Lockwood

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of the situation as that of greatest danger in case of submarine attack or mine explosion.

He lost something more than romanticism after he had spent a day or two in striving to accommodate himself to the roll of the ship—I refer to his loss of meals. Judging from the quality of the mess, the loss was insignificant, but considering the totality of the loss it was great indeed! But the spirit in which it was done!—that was something. True, the meal was sometimes lost because he had no appetite for it; the oatmeal may have been poorly cooked and the liquid which went with it may have appeared to be the water in which the milk cans had been washed! the eggs may have been raw, or the fish stale or rotten. But I referred to the spirit with which the soldier gave up his mess after he had eaten it. During his first week aboard ship he seemed to be under the hallucination that there was a scarcity of food in the sea—that the fishes were starving, or having a famine. Immediately after meals, as though suddenly impressed by the imperative urgency of the need and conscience smitten for having eaten anything at all, he suddenly hurried on deck and, rushing to the rail, threw everything out to the fishes! He didn't keep back anything, and when he had given up everything he still appeared to feel badly about the matter, as though despairing that his utmost efforts could help the situation at all!

But seasickness was not all that we exerted ourselves in. There were the hammocks. Some of the fellows nearly broke their necks in a too precipitate dash back to the deck after encountering one. Many of them thereafter slept in safety on the deck, or took a chance on the tables. Those of us who conquered the hammocks—which was mostly a matter of adjusting the strings—found them quite comfortable, and we were quite satisfied that some of the fellows preferred the

deck. It gave us more room to swing—excepting the poor unfortunate who swung next to a post or the side of the ship.

Our duties aboard ship were few. There was a regular formation and some drill in the forenoon, exercises for a short time in the afternoon, and boat drill once each day. There was some guard duty, and the sections where the troops were located were cleaned and scrubbed daily. The spare time was spent in lounging about decks, in waiting in long lines at the canteens for an opportunity to buy candy or apples, and in gambling.

We were required to wear life-preservers continually because of possible danger from accident, storm, or submarine. At times the sea was decidedly rough, but, I think not dangerously so. At least I secured more enjoyment out of our roughest storm than from any other incident of the voyage. There was one boat in the convoy that did seem to be in real danger. She was the smallest one. The waves rolled over her until at times she seemed to be buried half her length under the waves. As I watched her I wondered how much more she could weather and still survive. The waves broke over the forecabin and galley decks of our own boat. The troops were below, and there seemed to be few who were interested in watching a storm, but to me there was real fascination in the wildly swelling, tossing waves of the heaving sea. There was inspiration in it, as though in outriding the storm there was an element of superiority over the conflicting elements. But in the strength of the swell and in the pitching and rolling of the vessel there was the suggestion that these were only trying their strength, and might at any moment break forth in fury with the might of the infinite.

As we came into the European danger zone extra precaution was taken to lessen the danger from submarines. The boys were not allowed to smoke on deck after dark. They were required to sleep on the upper decks. Destroyers came out to meet us and zigzagged busily here and there across our path and to the starboard and larboard. And they came none too soon, for the same day two submarines appeared. There was excitement aboard then, but the destroyers were prompt and effective, and before any of the transports suffered injury one of the submarines was sunk with a depth bomb. The other disappeared and was not seen again.

(To be continued)

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The reason there is so much shoddy work done in education is because people are content with "getting by." Just to "get by" will mean in the long run to fail. You will not be content to employ a lawyer who almost wins a case, or to call in for a serious operation a doctor who is seventy-five per cent efficient. A college can do no greater service to its students than to treat them as they will be treated in the larger school of life. Superficial satisfaction with work which just passes is fatal to any real success in life.

PAUL D. MOODY,  
Pres. Middlebury College

**My Neighbor's Bible**

I am my neighbor's Bible.  
He reads me when we meet;  
Today he reads me in my home—  
To-morrow in the street.  
He may be relative or friend  
Or slight acquaintance be;  
He may not even know my name,  
Yet he is reading me.  
And pray, who is this neighbor  
Who reads me day by day,  
To learn if I am living right  
And walking as I pray?

O, he is with me always  
To criticize or blame;  
So worldly-wise in his own eyes,  
And "sinner" is his name.  
Dear Christian friends and brothers,  
If we could only know  
How faithfully the world records  
Just what we say and do;  
O, we would write our record plain  
And come in time to see  
Our worldly neighbor won to Christ  
While reading you and me.

Joseph Wilson Barron

**Athletic Meet Here for Church School Boys**

The Order of the Red Triangle is offering a fine opportunity to the youths of Northern Alleghany County on March 7th. This organization, which is connected with the County Y. M. C. A., is conducting an indoor athletic meet for boys from the ages of twelve to seventeen inclusive, who can qualify for membership in the club by loyalty to their church. Those boys who win first, second and third place in their respective weight classes will qualify for competition in the County Championship to be held at Alfred University on March 27th. The meet will begin at 10 a. m.

**Hard Luck**

Congressman Guy Hardy of Colorado has a faded old clipping in his possession about the difficulties of a pioneer newspaper out in his country, which reads: "We begin the publication of the Roccay Mountain Cyclone with some phew diphphiculties in the way. The type phounder phrom whom we bought our outphit phor this printing ophphice phaled to supply us with any ephs or cays, and it will be phour or phive weex bephore we can get any. The mistaque was not phound out till a day or two ago. We have ordered the missing letters and will have to get along without them till they come. We don't lique the loox ov this variety ov spelling any better than our readers, but mistax will happen in the best regulated of phamilies, and iph the ephs's and c's and x's and q's hold out we shall ceep (sound the c hard) the Cyclone whirling aphter a phasion till the sorts arrive. It is no joque to us—it's a serious aphaire."

The sixth game of the Purple-Gold basket-ball series will be played to-night.

**Chapel Services**

Professor Hazlett's chapel talk on "Versatility" has provoked much thought during the last week. Among other things he said that the truly versatile person is the one most successful and happy. "The greater number of interests we crowd into our lives the more apt we are to be leaders. Acquiring broad interests keeps one rom the danger of over-specializing and of getting into a rut. If we have only one interest, we are not good companions, we are not good citizens, we are not capable leaders. A large variety of interests is also valuable from a moral standpoint in that, with greater interests, we are able to occupy our minds and so resist temptation. Versatility enables one to live with himself, and keep alive the spirit of youth."

Professor Hazlett concluded this very interesting talk by giving seven important interests which it is advisable for every one to have. They are: some sport or recreation, some fine art, reading, travel, mastery of one foreign language, acquaintance with people, and religion. "Religion is the background of all. It is the common source of all human inspiration. Every student should attend the prayer meetings and the missionary services."

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