

Roma Lapham



# THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 18, 1929

NUMBER 5

## PURPLE MANAGES TO TAKE THIRD SERIES GAME

### Gold Shows the Old Fighting Spirit

The Purple nine continued their mighty attack Monday afternoon and made it three straight victories. Taylor pitching for the Gold was very ineffective in the first frame being nicked for six hits which netted the Purple six runs. He pitched air-tight ball the remainder of the game but his team mates were unable to overcome the early lead of the Purple. Leffingwell, pitching for the Purple, was nicked for ten hits but seemed to bear down in the pinches and he certainly was in trouble nearly every inning. Bates lead the attack for the Gold with two singles and a double. Doty and Vanslyke starred at the bat for the Purple, each connecting for two singles.

### SUMMARY

**First Inning**  
Purple: A. Albro, Warden, Doty, VanSlyke, Osgood and "Leffy" singled in succession; W. Albro and Wolfe reached first on fielder's choice; Cook flied out to pitcher; A. Albro flied to short; Warden fanned. Six runs and six hits.

**Gold:** Bates singled but was put out going into third in a fielder's choice by Frank. Allen reached first on an error at third but was forced out at second. Taylor stopped at first on fielder's choice. Dolan singled scoring Frank; Flint struck out retiring the side. One run and two hits.

**Second Inning**  
Purple: Doty out, second to first; VanSlyke singled but forced at second. Osgood on first from fielder's choice; "Leffy" grounded to second, retiring the side. No runs and one hit.

**Gold:** Howlett singled but forced at second; Vogan on first, fielder's choice; Fisk singled sending Vogan to third; Bates put out by catch; Frank out at first, retiring the side. No runs and two hits.

**Third Inning**  
Purple: Albro flied out to third, Wolfe reached first on error; Cook struck out. A. Albro struck out retiring side. No runs and no hits.

**Gold:** Allen singled; Taylor and Dolan fanned; Flint flied to short retiring the side. No runs and one hit.

**Fourth Inning**  
Purple: Warden walked; Doty singled sending Warden to third; VanSlyke grounded to pitcher; Osgood fanned; Warden scored on error at first; Albro walked; Wolfe

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNOUNCES TAG DAY

Today is tag day for the Sunday School. Everyone is being asked to wear a tag on which is printed, "I am going to Sunday School next Sunday." It is hoped that every member of Houghton College and Seminary student body will take advantage of Sunday School privileges, on Sunday morning at 9:50 o'clock. One hundred seventy-one were present last Sunday; the two hundred goal should be reached by next.

## COW LAW

Last week we printed the first installment of a continued story under the above title. Since the last issue the author has suffered a lapse of literary ability. His mind is a complete blank as to how Roscoe is going to get a just settlement for Nahum's five cows. So we appeal to you, dear reader, for aid. Tell us what Roscoe ought to do. Should he have a lawsuit? Should he accept the colonel's offer? or what? Help us solve the problem. Send your solutions to the editor. The one which appears most logical will be printed not later than the issue of November 1.

## Christian Workers Hold Service at Machias

Last Sunday evening the Christian Workers held a special meeting at the Machias Wesleyan Church. Mr. George Bross acted as the leader of the meeting while Lyle Donnelly had charge of the singing. Prof. Wright brought an impressive message about Moses, the uncompromising Christian, taking as his text a number of Scripture verses from different chapters in the Book of Exodus.

During the song service the congregation was favored with two special numbers in song, "How Sweet Is The Hour With My Saviour" and "Have You Told Anyone About Jesus?" rendered by the Misses Stearns and Hawn, with Miss Bernice Davie at the organ. In a short testimony meeting all the Workers gave heart-felt words of praise to their Saviour.

Prof. Wright portrayed in a vivid way that outstanding Old Testament character, Moses. He said that Moses made no compromises when confronting the mighty Pharaoh, but boldly demanded that he allow the Israelites to leave Egypt. Because he was determined to fight his cause to the finish he finally succeeded in gaining the consent of Pharaoh.

In so doing, Moses made a momentous choice. He might have been the emperor of Egypt and have gone down on the pages of history as one of the world's greatest rulers. But the story is a humble one. He chose to follow God's path in humble service and obedience.

From the fifteenth chapter of Revelation which tells of the heavenly choir singing of Moses and the Lamb we see that his choice—God's choice—was the best.

So it is with us. Our calling may cost us fame and fortune if we are to be humble and obedient in God's sight.

## NOTICE

News copy for the Star must be in the hands of the Managing Editor at least by Wednesday noon of the week of issue. Advertising copy should be sent in no less than a week before the date of issue.

## CONVENTION CLOSES WITH PAGEANT

### Services Inspiring to Delegates

The last day of the convention was filled to overflowing with inspirational talks interspersed with musical numbers provided by the Houghton students.

The quiet hour, the time so dear to the heart of every Christian, was in charge of Mrs. May Lavery. This was truly a period of communion and fellowship with God. A beautiful selection was then rendered by Mrs. Bessie Kingsbury and Miss Harriet Storms.

The next hour was devoted to the papers on "Stewardship". This topic in its different phases was presented very ably by various ladies who interested their audience from beginning to end. The papers were: "Stewardship of Life", Mrs. Achsa Willett; "Stewardship of Money", Mrs. Hazel Smithers.

The chapel talk was presented to the combined students and delegates by Rev. F. F. McCarty on "Tomorrow's Christian Leaders". The gist of his vivid speech so characteristic of the dynamic force and power of the man himself, is as follows:

God always trains leaders to be able and ready to bear the great responsibilities which are soon to be theirs. The students of intellectual accomplishments should not be content with that, but should also consider the moral and spiritual—the call for service. Is there a call for you? The requisites for efficient service in the future are: training, obedience, leadership, prayer, great faith, vision of the right thing, ability to co-operate with others, and a message which must be truly felt in order to be earnestly, enthusiastically, successfully delivered to others.

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## JAROSCH OPENS LECTURE COURSE WEDNESDAY

### To Speak on Modern Miracle

Thousands of New Yorkers (supposed to be hard hearted and not easily thrilled), felt their hearts skip a few beats as they gazed with eager eyes at the great Graf Zeppelin floating majestically past the famous New York skyline. The ship seemed almost unnatural, bathed as it was by the last rays of the sun, making it appear like a great silver celestial body. Many people were thrilled, but few realized the potentialities of such a craft.

The first lecture of the season will awaken you to the practicability of lighter-than-air craft. It will thrill and fascinate you. On Wednesday night, October 23, Mr. William Jarosch will give his lecture, "A Modern Miracle".

You can't afford to miss such an opportunity to become better informed about the miracles constantly being performed by the scientist and the engineer.

## CALENDAR TO-DAY

2:30 Student Council Meeting  
8:00 Boulder Concert  
SUNDAY  
9:20 Class Meetings  
9:50 Sunday School  
11:00 Sermon  
7:00 Vesper Service  
MONDAY  
7:00 Chorus Practice.  
TUESDAY  
4:30 Glee Club Practice  
7:00 Prayer Meeting  
WEDNESDAY  
8:00 Lecture Course  
THURSDAY  
6:00 a. m. Morning Watch  
7:00 p. m. Choir Practice  
FRIDAY  
7:30—9:30 Association, Inc. Ltd.

## Gaoyadeo Girls Hold Festive Meet Wednesday Night

The girls of Gaoyadeo invited as their guests the senior girls and the faculty women to their reception hall for an hour and a half of entertainment and sociality Thursday evening.

The Seniors came clad in a most astonishing array. Some of their details of dress and equipment were a silk lamp-shade hat, a fly-swatter fan, 'school ma'am' spectacles, Indian war-paint, gypsy garb, old maid "pugs", pillow stuffing and baby dolls.

After the conclusion of a brief business meeting—the topic was the same as usual, "Noise and Lights"—the entertainment committee proceeded to furnish amusement. Some of the old students depicted "dorm life" from the noisy six-thirty bell in the morning, through the startling five-minute bell and the very last bell, until after the eating of breakfast in the dining hall. The different types of room-mates, waiters, and manners were vividly portrayed.

Various characters in the daily parade to school were truly imitated by means of costumes (now sometimes known as "borrowed" clothes) and peculiarities acquired by observation. Some of the models were so typical of personages both of high rank and scholarly renown that much comment and merriment resulted.

A prophecy of the lives of the new members showed that radical changes are very apt to occur and that one apparently has no power of determining by training or otherwise what the outcome of her life will be.

Ample refreshment were served, and its being a girls' meeting, chatting was in vogue. When the "lunch hour" ended, each returned to her temporary abode with the practically unanimous belief that this girls' meeting was the most enjoyable one that has been held in a long, long time.

"I believe that there is no field of labor, no field of Christian benevolence, which has yielded a greater harvest to our national interests and national character than the great institution of Sunday Schools."—Hon. John Bright

## BOULDER CONCERT TO BE GIVEN TO-NIGHT

### Several Artists Appear On Program

"Well fellows!", as "Cod" Christy used to put it, "Here's your chance for that association you have been longing and waiting for—now, it's up to you."

"Nuf sed."  
Association?  
Where?  
When?  
Why?

Tonight, October 18, 1929, is to occur the Boulder Benefit Concert in the college chapel at 8:00 p. m. This program is sponsored by the Boulder Staff of 1929-30. They will appreciate the patronage of every student and friend of Houghton College. Come and show your school spirit by your presence at this, our first Concert of the College year. Only 50 cents!!!

The program is as follows:

Witches Dance - MacDowell  
Margaret Carter  
Back Seat Flying - Hortense King  
Margaret Carnahan  
Concertstuck - Popp  
Doris Clegg  
Prelude, C sharp minor Rachmaninoff  
Willard Smith  
Her First Call on the Butcher Anon  
Beulah Brown  
Largo from New World Symphony [Dvorak  
Londonerry Air Arr. by Kriesler  
Violin—Miss Maxine Morgan  
Cello—John Kluzzitt  
Piano—Wesley Gleason  
From the Land of the Sky Blue [Water Cadman  
Miss Ruth Zimmerman  
Ulysses - Tennyson  
Miss Bertha Rothermel  
Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken [Towner  
I've been List'ning Protheroe  
Men's Glee Club

This program "looks" good—and it's going to be good. Many of those on the program are known to us as real entertainers. The others will undoubtedly prove their ability at this concert. Be sure to come.

## Christian Workers' Quartette

A small group consisting of Willard Dekker, John Kluzzitt, Homer Fero and Mr. and Mrs. Ebner left Houghton early Sunday morning to conduct services at the Community Church in Wales Hollow, N. Y. The quartette sang two selections and Mr. Dekker preached, using as his text, "What is your life," Jos. 4:4.

The evening service was attended by a fair sized congregation. The quartette rendered three selections in song and Mr. Dekker preached on the subject "Trifling with God." The field was found "ripe and ready for harvest" and the "workers" are planning to return again soon for another service.

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1929



## Collegiate Sam Says:

Some school rooms remind me of a Ford.  
The crank's in front and the nuts are behind.

## EDUCATION

"IDEALS ARE CAUGHT NOT TAUGHT."

The question has often been raised Which has the more lasting value, the formal instruction in the classroom or that which is acquired in a casual manner with little or no thought of the immediate or ultimate outcome? Even though the instructor is paid to teach formal subject matter, is it this that one takes with him into life? How long does one remember the formulas and rules in Algebra, Geometry and Chemistry or the reigns of kings in European History?

The fundamental purpose of education is not to assimilate mere bits of information, but to transform the individual from the automaton into a thinking being, one who has a proper sense of value, and to prepare him for his place in society.

What are the values of a college education which are more worthwhile than the formal instruction in the classroom? It is generally agreed that it is nobler to build oneself from within than from without. High ideals are frequently instilled by teachers of noble character. Good sportsmanship and the ability to co-operate with others are learned on the diamond and court. Good habits, proper attitudes and appreciations are no doubt the most valuable qualities which a college can instill in a student. These qualities may be acquired through association with faculty and students while participating in class work and extra-curricular activities.

## HOOS HOO IN HOUGHTON

He is a tall chap with the ability to insult a person, then grin at them till they feel maybe it was a compliment after all. Maybe it's the magnetism in his fine eyes that makes said person change their mind.

Answer to last week's "Hoo"—Rev. Stanley Wright, Professor of Theology, Dean of College Men, President of Rochester Conference, Member of Local Board of Managers of Houghton College.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE "STAR"

## Birthday Greetings

Oct. 20—Lawrence Strong
Willet Albro
Oct. 21—Alice Folger Fisk
Oct. 22—George Hilson
Edna Stratton
Isabelle Hawn
Oct. 25—A. Philip Strom
Paul A. Weld

Do you attend Sunday School? If not, why not? Is this answer an excuse, or a reason?

## ALUMNI NEWS

It is our purpose to make the STAR of real interest to the Alumni. While we are doing our part, will you do yours, by subscribing?—Editor.

## ALUMNI DIRECTORY

### Class of '29

Erma Anderson, Livonia, N. Y.  
Wilfred Bain, Central College, Central, S. C.  
Gladys Brown, Friendship, N. Y.  
Hilda Butterfield, Cherry Creek, N. Y.  
Corinne Cole, Houghton, N. Y.  
Edith Davis, Delevan, N. Y.  
Everett Dyer, Friendship, N. Y.  
Marion Fox, Allentown, N. Y.  
Lowell Fox, Delevan, N. Y.  
Andrew French, 173 Cameron St., Rochester, N. Y.  
Edena Haynes, 354 Woodlawn Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Robert Hess, Beulah Beach Bible Institute, Beulah Beach, Ohio.  
Joseph A. Kemp, Silver Springs, N. Y.

Frank Lane, Almond, N. Y.  
Florence Long, Honeoye, N. Y.  
Vera Mattoon, Horicon, N. Y.  
Stanton Miller, Bolton Landing, N. Y.

Evan Molyneaux, Freedom, N. Y.  
Roberta Molyneaux, Houghton, N. Y.

Alice M. Pool, Brighton, N. Y.  
Ida Roth, Bloomingdale, N. Y.  
Luella Roth, Houghton, N. Y.  
Paul A. Roy, Lorraine, N. Y.  
C. Wm. Sallberg, Marcellus, N. Y.  
Catherine R. Secord, Brocton, N. Y.  
Katherine W. Snyder, Richburg, N. Y.

Robert E. Stark, Gowanda, N. Y.  
Hollis C. Stevenson, 151 Western Ave., Albany, N. Y.  
Chas. E. Thompson, Cape Vincent, N. Y.  
Mildred I. Turner, Gainseville, N. Y.

Jane Williams, 308 N. Sixth St., Indiana, Pa.

Richard Wing, Pike, N. Y.  
Arthur L. Yetter, E. Srousburg, Pa.

## Former Houghton Students Are Delegates to W. H. And F. M. S. Convention

At the recent Convention of the Eastern District of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, there were a number of former Houghton students in attendance: N. Michigan—Rev. W. Griffin Michigan—Rev. Harold Bugbee, Rev. E. F. McCarty, Miss Ione Driscoll. Rochester—Rev. I. F. McLeister, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Willett, Rev. and Mrs. J. Wilcox, Rev. and Mrs. C. Huntsman, Mr. E. G. Dietrich, Miss Pauline Shea, Rev. G. H. Sprague. Allegheny—Rev. and Mrs. N. Shaffer. Lockport—Rev. and Mrs. Readette, Miss Louise Gifford, Rev. E. Elliott, Mr. E. B. Houghton, Mrs. Elton Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pock, Mrs. Mary Kellogg.

Howard Bain '28 visited his old haunts in Houghton recently. Instead of his wife, he had his younger brother in tow. They both seemed rather interested in Prof. Doug's Heredity course.

Just heard from "Mamie" Churchill, '25. She is now Credit-manager and Medical-Social Director of Woman's Southern Homeopathic Hospital at Philadelphia Pa. Isn't that a youthful to say? In answer to the question concerning her liking her work she says, "I'll tell the world I do."

She has attended the Women's Medical College of Penna. since she left Houghton. She hasn't yet set sail on the uncertain sea of matrimony. She thinks being sent to the State Capitol, Harrisburg, to represent her Hospital at the Annual Pennsylvania Conference on Social

## High School Notes

### Sophomores Hold Party

Who was making such a commotion in Prof. Lawless' studio? was the question aroused in many minds when they heard the shouts and laughter. Some came and peeked to see while others went on about their business. Who was it? Why, the High School Sophs having a party.

Miss Molyneaux, our class advisor, began the games by suggesting that we play "Dutchman's tag." After we had tired of this one of the boys of the class walked in, and seeing the chairs in a circle, said the "Winkum" was an appropriate game to play. It was easily seen that some of the boys were not used to winking. Nevertheless, they soon became very adept at it. The game came to a close by "Happy" showing her ability at the piano.

One of the girls announced that we would play cross questions and crooked answers. This proved a very interesting game. Just at its conclusion came the call to lunch which consisted of coffee and sandwiches—just like mother makes.

After lunch the party broke up and this question was asked of the girls—"Did the crowd get home all right?" Well—draw your own conclusions.

Everyone enjoyed the party immensely and there is hope that there will soon be another one.

### Juniors and Seniors Have An Outing

On Friday evening at five-thirty the H. S. Juniors and Seniors, accompanied by three capable "chaps" hurried down to one of the most unusual spots on the bank of the Genesee river to prepare for a "hot dawg" roast.

With the aid of a few taxis the group soon reached its destination. On arriving there they were met by the shouts and laughter of a few "willing helpers" who had preceded them to prepare a bonfire.

After the group had acquainted themselves with the nearby surroundings they amused themselves, as well as others, by telling stories or singing songs.

When the coffee had "percolated" long enough and the "hot dawgs" had sizzled sufficiently everyone ate until the supply of provisions had given out.

Since the time was limited until 8 o'clock the next stopping place was the Markee Cottage where they assembled and played various games until 10 o'clock. One of the features was the writing of "will," which caused much merriment for all.

The Juniors pronounced it a "jolly good time".

Welfare in February 1929, is the most interesting experience she has had since leaving Houghton.

She remembers most vividly Decoration Day of her Senior College year when she spent all day in the Chemistry Laboratory along with six or eight other ambitious students. The Fanchers again have the vote for the most popular teachers.

We hear from Marion Bolton, formerly Marion Ackerman, that she will soon be helping to minister to the physical wants (give him what he wants to eat) of Henry Ford as he chases deer at the Hermitage in the Adirondacks.

We see by the home papers that Teacher's Institute was held at Albany. We expect our Alumni, Mr. Wilbur Clark, '27, Mr. Stanton Miller, '29, and Miss Vera Mattoon, '29, all attended and were present at every meeting.

## LOCALS

Alton Cronk and Homer Fero were in Rochester Saturday.

Agnes Currie has returned to school after a brief illness.

Alvin Densmore spent the week-end at Freedom, N. Y.

Mildred Wilson, -ex'31, spent the week-end with Marion Hewitt.

Rosaline Churchill, '25 of Rochester, N. Y. visited in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tucker, Salamanca, N. Y., were visitors in town over the week-end.

Lowell Fox and Vivian Stevens spent the week-end at the latter's home in Venice Center, N. Y.

Lawrence Benson entertained Howard Deitrich at his home in Falconer, N. Y. for the week-end.

Don Tanner's sister and parents of Lansing, Mich., visited him over the week-end.

Several of the students have been unable to attend school this week on account of illness.

Joseph Kemp and Marion Fox attended the football game at Rochester Saturday.

Gordon and Marshall Stevenson and Ted Sample attended the air meet at LeRoy, N. Y. Saturday.

Eileen Loftis and Agnes Lapham were home from Buffalo, N. Y. for the week-end.

Martha Dyer accompanied Everett Dyer to his home in Youngsville, Pa. for the week-end.

Marjorie Plimpton and Margaret Carnahan spent the week-end as guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Torrey in Perry, N. Y.

Miss Grange and Miss Hillpot were entertained at dinner Monday evening at the home of the Misses Gillette.

Among the students who went to their homes for the week-end were Elizabeth McFarlane, Florence Keeney, George Wolfe.

A quartette, consisting of Dekker, Fero, Kluzzitt and Ebner sang at the special meetings in Rushford Monday evening.

## WHAT TO DO and WHEN TO DO IT

### Dorm Rules for Women ONLY

Before starting for school in the fall purchase at least two sets of cast-iron book ends, a pair of slippers with wooden heels, some rubber doughnuts, and about five or six fake mice and cockroaches, and any other little necessities you can think of. The book ends will come in handy to push off your study table a couple of times during quiet hour on Sundays, or they may be used with good results on other nights during study hour. The girls will like the thrill of hearing a sudden thud. Your slippers must have wooden heels, the other kind don't make enough noise. Then the rubber doughnuts can be slipped on the plate with the real article. It makes the Dean joyous and happy all day when she gets the rebound from that doughnut at breakfast on Sunday morning. Fake mice and other little pets are nice to have around. A girl in hysterics is an interesting sight, and people wouldn't appreciate the quiet of study hour if there was not some noise to make a contrast.

Furthermore, before you come to College, resolve firmly to quarrel with your room-mate. That's what God made room-mates for. If you can't start trouble any other way, try tearing up her boy friend's picture.

Once you are here, never ask permission for anything, it breaks down

(Continued on Page Three)

## DO YOU?

It's no crime, in fact almost everybody does it; some to greater or lesser degrees than others. One might say with some amount of accuracy that four out of five do it, and then proclaim with positive assurance that the fifth commands, "Hey! turn over and quit that snoring."

Have you ever been dragged to a painful consciousness by the rhythmic sound of a dull saw being slowly pulled and pushed and pushed and pulled through gritty, raspy wood? The healthy snore of a virile man in the middle of the night is one of the weirdest sounds Nature has produced. That, accompanied by a woman's falsetto rendering, is so weird as to be ludicrous. Praises be to Allah I'm not a Hotel proprietor.

What is the cause of snoring? Some say "enlarged tonsils", but it's an undeniable fact that people without tonsils have just as wide a snore range as the others. Perhaps it is adenoids, but surely adenoids wouldn't last long in the suction some people can create by snoring. That eliminates tonsils and adenoids. However, since children, young folks, middle-aged and old people all, at one time or another, are guilty of this nuisance, breathing must be the cause. Dead people seldom snore. I speak unprofessionally.

In order to get the professional viewpoint, I asked one of our Professors and he gave me the information something like the following. Snoring is caused by the peculiar position of the mouth. People who lie on their backs or who have adenoids or enlarged tonsils are more apt to be subject to this habit, because all of these factors aid in getting the mouth in the "peculiar position." In other words, the acoustics of the mouth are better when one is snoring. Prof. designated snoring as "sheet music."

In conclusion let me advise if you have any intention of snoring in Gaoyadeo Hall, or anywhere for that matter, after 10 o'clock at night, be sure you get permission from the Dean.

R. I. B.

—HC—  
**Convention**  
(Continued from Page One)

The devotionals for the afternoon were conducted by Mrs. Sprague. Following this, a trio of Houghton students brought a special number which was greatly appreciated.

Rev. R. I. Smeltzer spoke on the topic, "On The Plains of India". His remarks were concerned principally with the great caste system of India; its effect on the natives and the disastrous results which succeeded an attempt to escape from the strata in which destiny had placed them.

Mrs. Love also gave an interesting talk on India. Mrs. Love has been a missionary there for fourteen years, and she, too, told what great difficulties she encountered in endeavoring to reach the women through the caste system. She also dwelt on the great blot on the fair name of India, the child widows. What a truly hideous "living death" is their sad existence!

Rev. George Sprague in "Africa's Awakening" reported the welcome change occurring in the hearts of the natives there. He vividly contrasted the dark and the light;—former days uncheered by converts, and present times when chiefs beg for a missionary or for permission to educate a black boy to train the tribes in the new faith.

Rev. E. F. McCarty talked on Japan, comparing many of their customs with those of our own United States. The program was enhanced by the appearance of native costumes of the "Big Chief", a Japanese woman, a Hindu woman, a child widow of India, a Christian woman, and a Chinese man. These lent additional

color and realism to the talks of the afternoon.

The Senior Y. M. W. B. program was the fruit of the imagination of Mrs. Helen Stark, who had charge of this part of the convention, and it certainly was well worth listening to. Mrs. Stark led the devotionals, the music was in charge of Miss Martha Dyer and Miss Bernice Davie. Mr. Depew spoke earnestly on "The Relations of the Y. M. W. B. to the Church as a whole and the Individual." Miss Rickard then discussed the topic of "The Relation of the Church to Youth" urging parents to encourage their children, even at tender years, to begin to give to missions. Miss Elsie Chind exhorted all to give to missions, quoting largely from Wesley and Whitfield.

Prof. Stanley Wright led the devotionals at 7:30, after which a quartette of college students gave a special hymn which was very appropriate for the occasion. Then a sudden hush fell upon the audience. A procession, two by two, slowly passed to the stage. The program seemed to be divided into two parts, the first part representing home Missions, and the second part, Foreign Missions. Each subject for evangelization was accompanied by a missionary who introduced her companion to the company gathered there. They advanced into the dimly lighted room with slow, careful steps, while first a choir of violins softly, sweetly rendered that beautiful hymn, "America the Beautiful", then the Girls' Glee Club sang "Coming! Coming! Yes They Are", that touched the hearts of all present. When all were gathered in full view, the Girls' Glee Club sang "The Light of the World is Jesus" and as they sang, the missionaries on the stage pointed to the cross and to Jesus as the One to enlighten the World.

Miss Zimmerman at the close of the demonstration sang "There are Ninety and Nine" in a very impressive manner that touched the hearts of everyone.

The methods of teaching and reaching the unenlightened were discussed in great detail for the remainder of the evening. Rev. R. J. Smeltzer presented the medical method, Rev. E. J. Elliot the educational side, and Rev. E. F. McCarty the religious attitude. All have their place in the great work that is being accomplished, and all are worthy of serious consideration.

Thus ended the last session of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Convention. In the judgment of the delegates, this was one of the finest sessions of any convention program. Each returned to his home inspired by the interesting lectures and services and determined to do his bit to "go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

—HC—  
**REMINISCENCES**  
Six Years Ago

On Wednesday evening Arthur Hartman made his third appearance within a dozen years in the College auditorium before one of the largest and most appreciative audiences ever packed within its walls. Coming directly from the quiet repose of his home in this village where he spends most of his time in creative and critical effort, yet with the plaudits of his recent continental triumphs still ringing in his ears, he seemed to have reached a consummate mastery of violin technique and ripened maturity of musical interpretation that must place him at the summit of virtuosity.

The Glee Club Organizes—Our first chorus rehearsal was held Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty with an attendance of forty.

**Houghtonites Honor**  
**Extinguished Deceased**

The sudden decease of two of Houghton's most prominent citizens near their home in Gaoyadeo Hall, prostrated their friends and relatives. The tragedy occurred early this week on the morning of October 5.

Ignatius and Alonyus Lasouris, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Aurelius Lasouris, 27 Circus Boulevard, of this city, were returning home from a birthday party at the home of their cousin, Alicia R. O'Dent when they were enticed into a back alley and cruelly murdered. Both young lads were beaten over the back of the neck with iron rods and died almost instantly. Due to the mangled condition of the bodies, the funeral was held the same afternoon. An address was given by the Rev. Sappho More who spoke from Robinson's European History, on the Declaration of Independence.

"Four score and seven years ago," said Miss More, "the ancestors of the deceased first came to Gaoyadeo Hall. The world will little note or long remember what we say here but it can never forget what they did here."

Miss Aura Matott was to have sung a special number but broke down before that part of the ceremony. Miss Edna Roberts, the polar bear, showed signs of fatigue early in the afternoon, and broke down immediately after the interment of her friends.

The funeral was well attended, even the landlady of the Lasouris, Rena Porter, came with her best gloves on, and the reporters and photographers were busy all during the service.

A. Sophy More.

Editor's Note: *La souris* is a Frenchman's method of saying the mouse.

—HC—  
**Dorm Rules**  
(Continued from Page Two)

your morale. In order to absolutely avoid asking permission, try practicing in the afternoons to break rules. Walk up and down the fire escape at least two times a day, and be sure to find out exactly how much space you need to "clear" the window nicely. This will prevent your bumping into the window some night. It is also a good idea to walk up and down the steps in the Dorm, and to make a mental note of each step that squeaks and where it squeaks.

At meals try to be the first one to reach your table. It is very disgraceful to allow your hostess to reach it first. Do be sure to sit at a corner as the tablecloth is longer there (enabling you to use it for a napkin.) Pull your own chair in quickly, and leave the boy at your left standing poised for action. It will make him conspicuous. As soon as you are comfortably seated, help yourself liberally from every dish, and keep all the dishes near your plate for future reference. Talk continually (especially when your mouth is full), it shows you have been "in society". (Observe all rules for Boys printed in last week's issue of the STAR, but may I advise that you never try to get more than eleven peas on your knife at once.)

At worship wink at everybody you know, and act like the inmate of a deaf and dumb asylum. Never tell anybody anything after worship that could be told during it. If you can't think of anything to do, throw bread crumbs or jello. There is nothing funnier than an innocent bystander with orange jello dripping out of his eyes and down his neck. By all means find something to giggle at. If there isn't anything particularly funny just giggle anyway.

In leaving the room, try to beat the Dean and Faculty members to

the door. They enjoy races, and never seem to take offence at being tripped up or knocked over.

To sum it all up,—have for your motto "Right or wrong - Yours truly".

—HC—  
**The Stronger Sex**

Prof to a scholar—"John, you are not doing anything. The Devil always finds something for idle hands to do. Come up here and I will give you some work."

Somebody: Did you hear about that man who died and left everything he had to an orphan asylum?

Somebody Else: How much did he leave?

Somebody: Did you hear about Many single men long for the peace and quiet of married life—so do two-thirds of the married men.

"What was the denomination of that bill you loaned me?"

"Episcopalian, I guess, it keeps lent."

"This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth." Do you know the Book? The Sunday School offers instruction in it.

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## Count de Coupons

Count de Coupons has convalesced sufficiently to again serve the public with his infinite wisdom. While at present he is in the Hospital, he will return to his home soon.

Sincerely,  
Ivan Awfulitch,  
Sec'y to Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,  
What would you do with a child who insists upon eating the bread and milk poulitices off her sore toe when she awakens hungry in the night?

Dear Anxious Grandma,  
Cut the toe off or else leave the cat in at night.

Dear Count,  
Does a fish perspire?

Dear Shrimp,  
You ought to know. Use Life-buoy!

Dear Count,  
What are we going to do about this muggin' business?

Dear Ima,  
I think we'll have to meet it face to face.

Dear Count,  
Will you please tell me what is wrong with a girl who eats sardine grease on cake.

Dear Kurious,  
She must have a hook worm.

Dear Count,  
When your eyes water will your head swim.

Dear Sapp,  
Yes, if you have wavy hair.

Dear Count,  
Did you ever operate a skyscraper?

Dear Rube,  
No! That's for the common rabble.

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## Purple - Gold (Continued from Page One)

fled to center. One run and one hit.  
Gold: Howlett walked; Vogan singled, Fisk singled, scoring Howlett; Bates singled, scoring Vogan; Bates caught off second. Fisk scored on a sacrifice hit by Frank, second to first; Allen fled to left. Three runs and three hits.

Fifth Inning  
Purple: Cook fled to pitcher; A. Albro out, short to first; Warden walked; Doty fled to pitcher retiring the side. No runs and no hits.

Gold: Taylor and Dolan reached first on errors; Flint struck out; Howlett singled scoring Taylor; Dolan scored on a sacrifice hit by Vogan; Fisk grounds to short retiring the side. Two runs and one hit.

Sixth Inning  
Purple: Vanslyke grounded to first; Osgood fanned; "Leffy" fled to pitcher. No runs, no hits.  
Gold: Bates doubled to left; Frank fanned; Allen fled to short; Taylor struck out. One hit and no runs.

Seventh Inning  
Purple: Todd batting for W. Albro singled; Wolfe fled to catcher; Cook fanned; Todd forced at second; No runs and one hit.

Gold: Dolan singled and stole second; Flint singled sending Dolan to third (he was blocked when trying to make home but was called out as he plowed in the catcher). Fisk and Bates grounded retiring the side. Three hits and no runs.

Come to the next game and see if the Purple win the Championship.

Miss Rickard in Soph English:  
"Your paper on Beowulf is due for next time. If it's not ready, you will lose credit."

Stude: "How much credit?"  
Miss R: (absent-mindedly) "10% for cash."

DID YOU KNOW THAT  
The Graf Zeppelin traveled between twenty-five and twenty-six thousand miles on its recent world flight.

Calculations show that Noah's Ark would contain about 3,500,000 cubic feet of space.

"America has been practically saved to Christianity and the religion of the Bible by the Sunday School."—H. Clay Trumbull, in a lecture before Yale Divinity School.

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## SO DUMB

So dumb he thinks a chain store is a place to buy auto chains.

So dumb they think the Sherman Act was "Marchin' thru Georgia."

So dumb he thinks selling his shoes to pay his debts foots the bill.

So dumb she stood around awaiting for the sky-scraper to begin to scratch.

So dumb he thought Adam was a sugar man because he raised Cain.

So dumb he thought eggs grew on egg plants.

So dumb he asked for valve caps at a haberdashery.

So dumb he wanted to lean on the Saturday Evening Post.

So dumb he thought wall paper was a bond from Wall Street.

So dumb he feared the calves of his legs would eat the corns on his toes.

So dumb he thought Old Mother Goose cooked gooseberry pies.

So dumb he thought that place where coffee grows was called the "coffee grounds."

So dumb he tried to write with a penknife.

So dumb he thought a haycock was a rooster fed on grass.

So dumb he tried to fasten the tent flap with a beef-steak.

So dumb he thought a landslide was a child's amusement.

So dumb he thought lying in bed was dishonest.

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If a dancer is a hooper, then a warbler ought to be a "Woofer".

The reason why drug stores have soda fountains is because it gives the soda clerk a chance to be a "fizzician."

Speaking of dogs, do you know that outside the home of every dog-catcher there is a sign, "Here Is Where the Tied Comes In". And do you know that every dog has a knowledge of arithmetic? Proof. Tie any one leg of a dog. What happens? He puts down three and carries one.

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