

## PURPLE TEAMS VICTORIOUS!

**Seize First Game of the Series; Purple Girls Swamp Gold by Fast Attack; Purple Boys Win by One Point**

The Purple girls easily won the first contest of the year by the score of 24-10. Fast playing was exhibited all during the game. All-around floor-work by Pauline Beattie, and brilliant shooting by "Ann" English were high spots of the first struggle. Accurate tossing and passing by all the Purple quintet marked the victory.

### SUMMARY

| Purple            | F. | G. | F. | P. | T. | P. |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| English, R.F.     | 7  | 3  | 17 |    |    |    |
| Beattie, L.F., C. | 2  | 0  | 4  |    |    |    |
| Stevens, L.F.     | 0  | 1  | 1  |    |    |    |
| Minnis, C.        | 0  | 0  | 0  |    |    |    |
| Dyer, R.G.        | 1  | 0  | 2  |    |    |    |
| Mattoon, R.G.     | 0  | 0  | 0  |    |    |    |
| Ackerman, L.G.    | 0  | 0  | 0  |    |    |    |

Totals 10 4 24

| Gold               | F. | G. | F. | P. | T. | P. |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Albro, R.F.        | 1  | 0  | 2  |    |    |    |
| Anderson, L.F., C. | 1  | 0  | 2  |    |    |    |
| Long, L.F.         | 0  | 2  | 2  |    |    |    |
| Clark, C., R.G.    | 1  | 0  | 2  |    |    |    |
| Moore, R.G.        | 0  | 0  | 0  |    |    |    |
| Cole, L.G.         | 0  | 2  | 2  |    |    |    |

Totals 3 4 10

In a game scintillating with thrills, the Purple boys came from behind and won by one point 22-21. Undoubtedly the Gold lost heart at the removal of "Long Jim" Fiske, two minutes before the completion of the contest.

The Gold men started the game with a rush. A spectacular overhead shot by Flint, Gold forward, and deadly heaves from quarter court by Roth and Fiske, decidedly upset the morale of the Purple quintet for a time. At the end of the first half the Gold led by the score of 14-11.

Six minutes before the end of the contest, the Purple lacked six points of being ahead. Then, Miller caged two consecutive foul throws, Homer Fero received a pass while under the basket and looped an easy one. Two minutes yet to go, and everything pointed toward a Gold triumph. The whistle shrieked and Fisk, star center of the Gold, was put out on four personal fouls. Given new courage at this news, the Purple struggled desperately to overcome the Gold

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## HOUGHTON WILL BROADCAST FEB. 28

On Tuesday evening, February 28, a few of the Houghton College representatives will broadcast a one hour program from 8 to 9 over station WKBW of the Churchill Tabernacle in Buffalo.

The concert will consist of several male quartet numbers by Messrs. R. Jones, I. Enty, H. Stevenson, and W. Bain; a cornet solo by Luther Hawkins; and two vocal solos by Ralph Jones and Irwin Enty respectively.

Besides the musical numbers, Pres. Luckey will give a ten minute talk in the interest of the College.

Everyone tune in and enjoy this interesting program.

## "ITS GOOD TO BE OLD", SAYS MRS. BOWEN

**Greeted with Birthday Party**

Last Monday evening the High School Seniors, with the High School faculty as guests, gave a birthday surprise party for Mrs. Bowen in Prof. Lawless' studio.

It was the painful duty of "Johnny Peter" a martyr to the cause, to inform Mrs. Bowen that something serious had happened on the second floor of the High School buildings, and that he believed the High School students were to blame for it. Needless to say, the sad expression on Mrs. Bowen's face greatly changed when she was greeted with a, "Happy Birthday."

Miss Benning and Miss Rork worked well together on the crossed questions and crooked answers, making the pious seniors reveal some personal connections. In the game, "Ship sail on", Professor Allen Baker lost a great deal of his original dignity as he sat on the floor in the depths of despair, shaking his head while he said, "I give up! I know nothing about it!" If the rescue party had not arrived when they did with the refreshments, which were ice cream and cake, we are afraid his ship never would have been found and Prof. would have been pitifully drowned in the sea of wonder.

Mrs. Bowen was presented with a beautiful bouquet of red roses and a magazine rack in remembrance of the occasion. The Seniors will always remember the party they gave for Mrs. Bowen and remember her expression—"My, but it's nice to be old!"

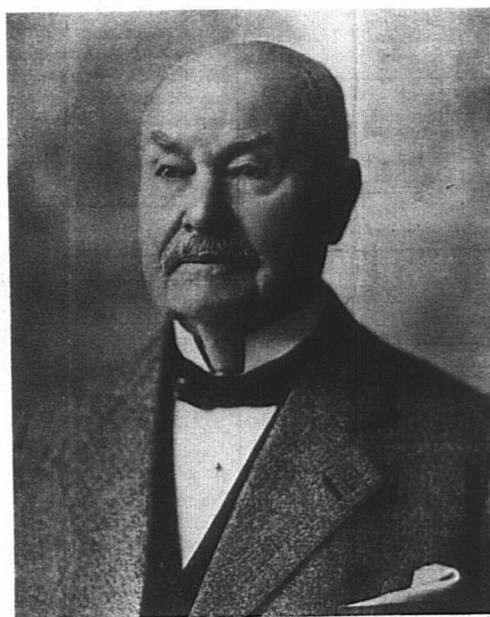
## MISS HILLPOT MEETS CELEBRITIES

In former issues of the *Star* have appeared articles relating to coincidences in which various members of the student body have met illustrious personages. You recall how Seeley met the Attorney General, and Jane saw Governor Fisher. However, the privilege of meeting famous people has not been restricted to students.

The other day while talking with Miss Hempt, the representative of the Winston Company, Miss Hillpot told some of her experiences while canvassing for the "Ladies Home Journal" and the Saturday Evening Post. In some strange manner the news reached the ears of a *Star* reporter.

It was while attending high school at Frenchtown, N. J., and then later while studying at the Conservatory of Music in Boston, that Miss Hillpot met several illustrious persons. She spent her summers working for the Curtis Company. Woodrow Wilson was then President of Princeton University. Mrs. Wilson be-

(Continued on Page Four)



LEONARD F. HOUGHTON

Son of Willard J. Houghton, the Founder of Houghton Seminary.

## OUR COLLEGE GIVES GREATEST SATISFACTION TO LEONARD HOUGHTON

**Ever Loyal to the Old School; An Epitome of His Life**

After completing a three year course at Rushford Academy, Leonard F. Houghton, then twenty-one years of age, journeyed to Wyand, Ill., where he engaged in the lumber business for several years. While there, he founded the Bank of Wyand which even today stands strong and prosperous. Retaining the lumber interests in Wyand, he removed to Peoria, Ill., in 1881. At Peoria, Mr. Houghton established a banking business, and devoted his time to this work for twelve years, after which he retired from active business.

During the interval of time between his removal from Wyand and his arrival at Peoria, Mr. Houghton had an interest in the lumber business in several points in Illinois.

Believing that he saw a great future in the value of the rich western farming lands, Mr. Houghton bought and sold several thousand acres in Illinois and Nebraska. From time to time, he also invested in city property in Peoria. One rule which he invariably observed was to never purchase a piece of property unless he could pay cash for the possession. This enabled him to hold purchased property for some time without embarrassment, often selling it for a price which brought him considerable profit. He was instrumental in planning and establishing one whole section of Peoria. He has been known to state that he never bought a piece of real estate without selling it at a

good profit. Therefore, his judgment of values was exceptionally good.

One of his activities of which he is very proud, is found in the fact that he and Mrs. Houghton started a Sabbath School on their lawn forty-four years ago. This Sunday School has now become the Union Congregation Church with a membership of five hundred, and a church building valued at about one hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Houghton was superintendent of this school for twenty-one years, or until he and his family left Peoria.

During the last visit with Leonard Houghton's father, W. J. Houghton the two men talked for some time concerning the possible future of the Seminary at Houghton. Mr. Houghton's father urged him to remember this school in a financial way. At that time Leonard Houghton promised that he would not forget the school which his father founded, which promise he has been very glad to fulfill, as far as his ability seemed to justify.

In a recent conversation with Mr. Houghton, we find that the two outstanding thoughts which seem to give him the most satisfaction, is the founding of the Union Congregation Church of which he is still a member, and that which he has already done and still hopes to do for Houghton College at Houghton, N. Y.

May S. Houghton

## PROFESSOR FANCHER GIVEN LEAVE OF ABSENCE

**To Work for Ph. D. at Cornell U.**

News has recently been received to the effect that Professor LaVay Fancher, Dean of the College, has been granted a leave of absence to become effective during the month

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## COLLEGES ENROLL FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

**Entries Close March 15**

Washington, February 24—Colleges and Universities in all parts of the United States are enrolling in the Fourth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest—the Consti-

(Continued on Page Four)

## VAN WORMER GIVES WAR EXPERIENCES

**An Exciting Day, July 15, 1918:**

**Marne Salient, Chateau  
Thierry Sector**

In order that the reader may fully grasp the situation, it would be best to sketch briefly the events of the preceding two days.

Our regiment had just survived the fearful "Second Battle of the Marne". This battle was the turning point of the war; and was the first great defeat that the Germans had suffered at our hands for some time. The shelling and fighting had been so terrific that the whole section of country was in a state of indescribable chaos, with dead men and horses lying in heaps, and equipment of all kinds scattered over the fields. Our regiment emerged from this battle with twelve hundred men out of the three thousand six hundred that entered. It was in this major engagement that our regiment earned for itself the title "Rock of the Marne". Under the fierce assaults of the Germans, mostly Prussian Guards, the other regiments of our division withdrew from our left; the French fell back on our right, and we were left alone. With the enemy on our right and left and in front of us, as the French and the rest of our division put it, we "stood as a rock".

During the next two days we gathered ourselves together and reorganized, while the engineers came up and built a bridge by which we could cross the river and enter the enemy's territory.

At four o'clock in the morning, we marched to within a short distance of the bridge. Here we were divided according to platoons; and the officers and non-coms. received their final instructions as to the formation of

(Continued on Page Two)

## SPECIAL REVIVAL MEETINGS CLOSE

**Searching Sermons Preached**

Although Dr. Mingleddorf showed signs of strain toward the close of the revival meetings, his messages did not evidence any lack of force or power of the Spirit. One of the most searching sermons was given Thursday evening. The subject was "Regeneration". The scripture lesson was taken from John 3:7, "Marvel not that I said unto thee, ye must be born again." He emphasized forcibly the necessity of regeneration, and asked the question, "What is regeneration?" In reply to the question he stated, "It is not education and culture. Nicodemus had that. It is not moving in the best society. Nicodemus had to do that. It is not reformation, for a man may live a good outward life and not be born again. It is not conviction for sin. We never get to God without conviction by the Holy Spirit." In regard to the necessity of turning to God when convicted, Dr. Mingleddorf said, "The idea you can get saved any time you like is false." The great importance of turning to Christ while young was emphasized by the statement that in this nation there are only two or three souls in a hundred who ever get to God after twenty-five years of age.

(Continued on Page Four)



## THE HOUGHTON STAR



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## Collegiate Sam Says:

Old Dobbin had his faults, but he didn't make a fuss with a telephone pole when a fellow needed both hands for courtin'.

## EDITORIAL

## HOUGHTON'S ATHLETICS

Probably one of the most spectacular basketball climaxes ever seen on the local court was witnessed last Wednesday night, when seemingly against insurmountable odds, the Purple aggregation came from behind in the last moment of play and snatched victory from the hands of the Gold squad by gaining a one-point lead. The brilliant work which made this triumph possible attests the quality of basketball strategy which could be shown by Houghton College had she the privilege of entering the world of sport.

If the first game of this year's series is any safe criterion by which to judge, the Purple-Gold basketball classic of 1928 should surpass any that has taken place in the Bedford Gym in previous periods. The two teams appear well matched both in speed and court generalship. Although the Purple were apparently out-classed during the first period of play, yet the wonderful comeback which the losing team staged in the last stanza amply atoned for any previous mistakes.

The championship contests of Houghton's major sport are well under way, and with them come duties and responsibilities which cannot be wisely shirked. The spirit of fair play among the players is a laudible thing; but the spirit of fair play among those who make up the spectators' group is much more worthy of emphasis especially in Houghton. Although divided athletically, the student body must not suffer itself to become divided collegiately, if I may be allowed to use that expression. Our condition in Houghton is a peculiar one, and we must recognize that as a fact. However, although every student to be considered loyal must support his team, we cannot forget that which is at the foundation of every privilege which we enjoy here—our college. Even in athletics it is our duty to uphold her principles, and to co-operate in the maintenance of a united student body which will always fight for its school. Basketball often portrays the real worth of an individual; we must not prove unworthy. Let's fight clean; let's fight fair; but let's fight!

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

Everett Lapham and family from Franklinville spent last week-end with his parents.

Harrison Weaver is spending a few days with his family at Mrs. Babbitt's. Mrs. Weaver has been caring for her mother since the latter had her fall.

The Home Bureau met with Mrs. Milo Thayer on Tuesday. The county leader, Miss Bunting, was present and gave a talk on "Nutrition".

Mrs. Herbert Babbitt is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crandall left Monday night to spend a few days in Rochester.



Purple whips Gold!

Will this be Repeated?

## A Debate Feb. 29

A debate over the question of "Companionate Marriage" will be staged in Buffalo, Feb. 29th, between Judge Ben Lindsey, famous magistrate of the juvenile court, and Rev. Clinton Churchill, well-known pastor of Churchill Tabernacle at Buffalo. Judge Lindsey will uphold the affirmative side of the question, while Mr. Churchill will attempt to prove that companionate marriage is wrong. The debate will be held in the Buffalo Consistory on Delaware Ave. The price of admission runs from \$1.10 to \$4.40.

## President Luckey Leads Prayermeeting

The students' prayer-meeting last Tuesday evening was lead by President J. S. Luckey. The songs were conducted by Harriet Storms accompanied by Professor Lawless at the piano.

Among many helpful suggestions which the President made, he emphasized the necessity of our being as efficient in our prayer life as in our other various duties of life. He also emphasized the importance of Christians witnessing for Christ whenever opportunity permitted. We rejoiced in seeing a large number present and only ten of this number failed to witness. May God continue to bless as He has in the past.

## Death of Helen Clark

News has recently reached the Star office concerning the death of Helen Clark, former student and graduate of Houghton. After an illness of several months Helen passed away at the home of her grandfather, William Johannes, Sr., of Nortonville, Kansas. Interment was made in the Nortonville Cemetery.

While in school here, Helen was regarded as a leader. She was popular in the realm of sport, acting as captain of the Purple girls. She leaves a host of friends both in the College and among the old student group who mourn her passing. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the members of her family.

## VanWormer Gives Experience

(Continued From Page One)  
battle to be used after we had crossed the river.

Scouts were sent ahead to discover whether or not the enemy had left a rear guard in the town across the river. These scouts encountered only two German soldiers in the town. As one of the Scouts very carefully poked his head around the corner of one of the buildings, he saw two German soldiers coming down the street carrying their helmets full of potatoes. At the proper time, he stepped out in full view with drawn gun, and ordered them to "reach for the sky" which they did without hesitation, dropping their side arms and potatoes in the street.

At the time designated, we were given the order to advance on the run with five paces between each man. The Germans were shelling the town and trying to locate the bridge which we had to cross. It was a ticklish proposition to run across a narrow pontoon bridge with no railing, because from the motion of so many men crossing it the bridge began to heave considerably; and much to our discomfort, the Germans were dropping shells in the river, very close, on all sides of the bridge. Just as our platoon came near the structure, a shell dropped in front of the bridge, striking in the line of men. Several of my best friends were killed and wounded, but no one could

stop. I remember very distinctly passing through this place and noticing my friends who were literally torn to pieces and the boys that were wounded lying there in our very path. But we knew that it was war.

After we had crossed, we came to the conclusion that the one in charge of our platoon had left for a visit somewhere back of the lines, because we did not find him until a week later. His explanation was that a gas shell blew him away to parts unknown. This left the command to the next ranking officer who did not understand where our place in the line was. Therefore, we were left as a flock of sheep. For the lines had already begun to move. There was a long hill in front of us covered with a dense growth of brush and trees; at the extreme top it merged into a regular forest. Our men were climbing this slope, when the German army (that is we thought it was, but it was only the rear-guard) began to pour lead into us from the top of the hill. Their artillery became excited and began to follow us up very close with shell fire. This resulted in the breaking up of the line, for there seemed to be no one in command for nearly the whole day. It was mostly guerrilla warfare.

Our platoon became completely lost from the company. We finally reached the top of the hill, but finding none of our comrades, we decided to go further into the woods thinking that, perhaps, they had gained the top of the hill before us and had gone further into the forest. We wandered around, taking first one artillery road and then the other and following other paths until we were bewildered. We finally held a council and decided to take a certain artillery road and see where it would lead us. After some little time of scouting around looking for the remainder of our company, we came face to face with I Company of our regiment. We were in front of them; they were advancing toward us. We tried to make known that we were Americans, but they thought we were Germans in American uniforms. They immediately opened fire on us. Consequently we hit the ground and lay there as flat as possible, trusting Providence to help us. After a time we managed to get it through their heads that we were their comrades and friends. But to our utter amazement, we learned that we had been traveling nearly a quarter of a mile in front of our own troops in the forest. We joined I Company and fought with them until we could find our own company.

The captain of I Company gave orders to advance. We had only gone a short distance when we came to an open place in the woods. Here, we were met with terrific machine gun fire from the enemy. There was only one thing for us to do, which was to keep as low as we could. Scouts were sent out to locate the machine gun nests if possible. While this was being carried on, Private Southers and myself were ordered to shoot our automatic rifles as fast as possible to draw the enemy's attention. This was an unpleasant job; but our arrival from another company put us in this position, because the captain of I Company did not want to sacrifice any more of his own

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## VANWORMER GIVES WAR EXPERIENCES

(Continued from Page 2)

men than he could help. We crouched behind a good sized log and commenced to fire. The enemy were not slow in returning the fire, and besides, they were able to hit the log nearly every time. It was found to be utterly impossible to do much this way. Lieutenant White from I Company conceived the idea that it would be better to chase them out of their positions. Therefore, jumping to his feet he said, "Boys! the only way we can rout them is to get up and chase them out of their positions."

There were about seventy-five of us who started with him. Some were just yelling; others were shouting "gang way". We all made a dive for the open part of the woods like wild Indians, only using less common sense. There were about forty Germans who thought it was time to move. They were running, falling, some crying for mercy, with us following, shouting, shooting, and acting like wild men foaming at the mouths. We had only gone a short distance, when we came face to face with a German trench lined with men. Instantly things looked different. The Germans blew up a small ammunition dump which was only one of several in this place, and opened up with sixteen machine guns, as we learned later, which made the place quite hot. They had us flanked right and left, so that they were not only firing from the front but from the two sides also. Our own men who were covering our advance with machine guns, became excited and opened up on us, therefore, we were in a box with fire all around us. We received the order to retreat as quickly as possible; then came the race for safety. I was a good runner, but I never tried so hard to run faster and failed, as I did at this time. Every time a bullet would zip by my ear or spat on a bush beside me, I would increase my speed. If I had had a mile to go, I do not know how many speed records I would have been able to break. Twenty-five men out of the seventy-five got out of this trap.

We tried to recover our position as quickly as possible, but we had lost the top of the hill. The enemy was there throwing bombs down upon us. I was behind a pile of wood with another fellow when a bomb landed in front of the pile which scattered the pile of wood and tipped up over

several times. I came out unharmed, but my friend received a badly shattered arm.

We made another attempt to gain the top of the hill, but more systematically this time. We established a line and sent out scouts. When the scouts returned, we advanced the line slowly by advancing one man at a time here and there until a new line was established at a given point. Then, more scouts were sent out to locate machine gun nests.

While we were waiting for the report of the scouts, a shell hit in our line. I turned my head to see if I could see whether any of my chums were killed, when I heard a grunt at my side. Instantly I looked to see what had happened to my companion who was lying flat on the ground not more than two feet from me. He must have raised up to see what was going on, because he was lying on his back shot through the heart. This did not help my nerves, therefore I moved up about six feet into the bushes for fear I was the next victim.

This continued the rest of the day. We were trying to locate and capture those machine guns, and connect up our lines with other companies.

At night we found out that the French on our left had not as yet crossed the river, neither had our own division outfits on the right. The enemy realized this long before we did. They had put up such a terrific barrage that the others could not cross. Also they had blown up the bridge on which we had crossed. There was nothing left for us to do but to form a line in the shape of a half circle, connecting up all the companies across the river, from the bank of the river up to the top of the hill, for there we had nearly a hundred and sixty wounded men whom we could not send back on account of the terrific shell fire.

All night long we were forced to listen to the moans, groans, cries, and beggings of wounded men for whom we were able to do nothing except keep the enemy away, and repulse the attacks of scouting parties. Twice during the night shells landed in the midst of the group of wounded men, killing and further wounding a great many. All we could do was to solemnly swear that if we ever saw an artillery man, he should cease to exist.

The next morning the French and our men came across the river which relieved our sad condition. Thus ended a very exciting day.

## Perplexing Religious Questions Answered

By Dean Frank H. Wright

In this department, Prof. F. H. Wright in conjunction with others, will attempt to answer, each week, questions relating to religious creed and doctrine. Send your questions to the Houghton Star, Houghton, N. Y.

Is not the use of the word "heart" in the Bible purely a figure of speech? In other words, is not religion and salvation a change of mind, will, and determination rather than a change of heart?

It is possible, in a rhetorical sense, to classify the word "heart" as used in the Bible, as a figure of speech, a metonymy. It is a term that is used to express much more than is implied on the surface. Being a favorite term with Bible writers, it is worthy of a thorough examination. It occurs about two hundred fifty times in the Old Testament and about one hundred sixty times in the New Testament. In nearly every instance the word clearly indicates a broad meaning. In the New Testament, *Kardia* is used where the translation is heart. This Greek term in its New Testament usage invariably means the center and seat of spiritual life, the soul or mind, as it is the fountain and seat of the thoughts, passions, desires, appetites,

affections, purposes, and endeavors of man. In short, it means the entire personality. Now since personality is made up of three elements—intellect, sensibility, and will, one can readily obtain his answer to the above query. Salvation consists of a change of heart; but heart really includes mind and will. Determination is a phase of mind.

Now Salvation is a big term. It stands for a great reality. It is a human as well as a divine work. Man enters Salvation as an experience by the gateway of Repentance. Humanly speaking, repentance is such a virtuous alteration of the mind and purpose as begets a like virtuous change in the life and practice. When God sees such repentance, He can begin the gracious impartation of His own life. Salvation is God's great gift of life, divine life, His own life to the penitent, confessing soul. This is as much beyond a mere changing of one's mind, as God is beyond a puny human being.

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## ALUMNI

George Boice '17

Mr. George D. Boice who attended Houghton College and Seminary from 1911-1917, then attended Oberlin College, Bryant and Straton Business College, the Y. M. C. A. Business School, and Night school at the University of Buffalo, is now accountant of the Federal Concrete Co. Inc. and a member of The National Association of Cost Accountants at Buffalo.

Mr. Boice married Miss Suessa Dart whom we understand was also a Houghton student. They have a boy four and a girl two years old. Mr. Boice states that he finds it very interesting to be the father of two children.

When asked what experience from school life he remembered most vividly, Mr. Boice writes of the time when with Mr. Goodwin, they took a trip to Portage at flood time in Prof. Ray Hazlett's canoe. It seems they failed to ask permission of Dean Rindfusz, but he does not tell what the outcome was.

Mr. Wallace Hanford and Mr. Robert Becker were close pals of Mr. Boice while he was in school here.

R. E. Rindfusz '09

Rindfusz attended Oberlin College teacher in Houghton from 1910-1914 and who attended Houghton as a student from 1906-1909, is now Executive Secretary, of The Periodical Publishers Association of

After leaving Houghton, Mr. Rindfusz attended Oberlin College and the University of Illinois and now likes his work very much.

We can say of Mr. Rindfusz as we have said of many of the Alumni, that he met his wife at Houghton. Mrs. Rindfusz was then known as Miss Helen Tiffany. Of course Mr. Rindfusz states that meeting his wife was the experience from school life that he remembers most vividly.

Pres. Luckey was the favorite teacher of Mr. Rindfusz and Chas. Pearce was his special boy friend.

Laura Clark '23

Miss Laura Clark is now teaching school at Orchard Park, N. Y. and is very much interested in her work. She attended Houghton from 1920-1923 and graduated here in 1923. Since then she has attended summer school at both Geneseo and Buffalo Normal Schools and has taken training class work at the Griffith Institute.

Since leaving Houghton, Miss Clark has found a trip to New York City with a cruise on the Atlantic Ocean and a weeks vacation at the Thousand Islands to be very interesting experiences to her.

While here in school, Miss Clark considered Miss Fancher to be her most able teacher, and Dorothy and Helen Clark, and Miss Maude Grimes, now Mrs. R. Henderson, as her special pals.

## Notice Alumni!

The Boulder wishes all those who have not responded to the questionnaire received some time ago, would kindly do so at once. The staff wishes to get the Alumni Section completed as soon as possible. It is your section—give us the material.

## SPECIAL REVIVAL SERVICES CLOSE HERE

(Continued From Page One)

Saturday night the text was from Philip 3:10 and the subject was "Knowing God". In explanation of this great subject, Dr. Minglehoff made the following statements:

"The greatest cry in the human heart is to know God. We cannot know him any further than we are like him. Can we by thinking understand God? No! There is only one way to know Him. That is by throwing aside all self-righteousness

and going stripped into the presence of the Almighty, seeking His acceptance. When we become part-takers of the divine nature, then we begin to know God."

On Sunday morning the evangelist very visibly and forcibly described the beginnings of things, the creation of the universe, the angels, and man, relating the sad effects of the fall of the human race, and showing the marvelous plan of redemption. "There was something left in man that was worth redeeming and could be redeemed. If we yield to God he will forgive our sins and guide us to Glory. If we will not, we must be eternally lost."

The text for the closing message of Sunday evening was taken from II Cor. 15:20, "But now hath Christ been raised from the dead, the first fruits of them that are asleep." As an aid for those who will soon be going forth to meet the skepticism and false doctrines of the world, Dr. Minglehoff stated some of the most common false doctrines of the day, and refuted them by building an arch of the cardinal doctrines of Christianity, the buttresses of which were on the Triune God. The keystone of the arch was the deity of Jesus while the other stones in order were, the fall of man, the atonement, the virgin birth, crucifixion, resurrection, ascension of Jesus, personality and office work of the Holy Ghost, the return of the Lord and eternal Judgment. If any one of these stones were removed the whole of Christianity would fall. All of them are held together and made firm by the keystone "Deity of Jesus". "The most unanswerable argument for the deity is the conversion of the human soul. There isn't another thing beneath the stars that ever did or ever could do such a thing. Nothing ever convinces a human soul of the deity of Christ better than its own conversion."

## MISS HILLPOT MEETS CELEBRITIES

(Continued From Page One)

came a regular subscriber for the *Ladies Home Journal* through Miss Hillpot. Mrs. Edith Longfellow Dana, a daughter of the poet, who resided in the Longfellow home at Cambridge also became a customer. This Mrs. Dana was Longfellow's "Edith with golden hair" referred to in "The Children's Hour." The names of President Gardner of the Conservatory and Director Chadwick also appeared on the list.

Although it has been about twenty years since Miss Hillpot canvassed, some of those she met still keep in touch with her. Mrs. Magie, whose husband is dean of Princeton, still send her subscription through Miss Hillpot. Mr. and Mrs. Magie are thinking very seriously of visiting Houghton in the near future. I am certain that each one of us would have enjoyed meeting these famous persons, and are glad that our piano instructor had the privilege.

## PURPLE TEAMS VICTORIOUS

*Sieze First Games of the Series. Purple Girls Swamp Gold by Fast Attack. Purple Boys Win by One Point.*

(Continued on Page Four)

lead. A pass from Fox to Lane, and Lane had whipped one thru the hoop from quarter court. A half-minute of Purple passing now ensued, and the struggle was ended. The Purple emerged victorious by the slender margin of one point.

Fox and Fiske were high scorers of the fray. The stellar guarding of Roth and Madden deserves high praise.

### SUMMARY

| Purple         | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
|----------------|------|------|------|
| Albro, R.F.    | 0    | 1    | 1    |
| H. Fero, R. F. | 1    | 1    | 3    |
| Fox, L.F.      | 5    | 0    | 10   |
| Kingsbury, C.  | 1    | 0    | 2    |

|                  |   |   |   |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| Madden, R.G.     | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lane, L.G., R.F. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Miller, L.G., C. | 0 | 2 | 2 |

Totals 9 4 22

| Gold               | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
|--------------------|------|------|------|
| Flint, R.F.        | 1    | 2    | 4    |
| Horton, R.F., R.G. | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| Dyer, L. F.        | 1    | 1    | 3    |
| Fiske, C.          | 4    | 0    | 8    |
| Rosback, R.G., C.  | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| Roth, L.G.         | 2    | 2    | 6    |

Totals 8 5 21

Referee, Donahue; Umpire, Baker.

## COLLEGES ENROLL FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

Entries Close March 15th

(Continued From Page One)

tution, inaugurated and conducted by the Better American Federation of California.

Entries will close on March 15th. Any under-graduate student in any college or university in the United States is eligible. The prizes, which total \$5000, will be divided among the participants in the National finals at Los Angeles on June 21, in the following amounts: First—\$1500 second—\$1000; third—\$750; fourth—\$550; fifth—\$450; sixth—\$400 and seventh—\$350.

There are nine subjects, which follow: The Constitution; Washington and the Constitution; Hamilton and the Constitution; Jefferson and the Constitution; Marshall and the Constitution; Franklin and the Constitution; Madison and the Constitution; Webster and the Constitution; Lincoln and the Constitution. The speeches are limited to ten minutes.

Colleges may be enrolled by their public speaking departments or on the initiative of individual students.

For the purposes of the Contest, the nation is divided into seven major regions, as follows: New England, Northern, Eastern, Southern, Central Mid-Western and Pacific. The colleges in each region compete by groups to select the regional finalists. These regional finalists compete late in May and one is selected from each of the seven regional meetings to compete in the National finals, the next month, in Los Angeles.

For further details, address Contest Headquarters, 1217 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

## PROFESSOR FANCHER GIVEN LEAVE OF ABSENCE

To Work for Ph. D. at Cornell U.

(Continued From Page One)

of September, 1928. Professor Fancher will remain absent throughout the first semester of next year, when he will attend Cornell University for the purpose of working toward the attainment of his Ph. D. degree.

Under such men as Dr. Ferris, Professor of Secondary Education, and Doctor Butterworth, Professor of Administration and Supervision, Dean Fancher will pursue the study of Educational Administration and Supervision, together with a few courses in Economics. The two professors mentioned are men who specialize in the preparation of teachers and principals for rural towns whose population is under 4500.

For the benefit of those students who are already considering a schedule for next year, it might be said that two elementary courses in Economics will be given here during the first semester of next year. Professor Fancher is expected to return for the second semester and will then take up his regular work. It is said that Professor Fancher will undoubtedly be given another leave of absence during the year immediately following next, when he will pursue his studies throughout the second semester only. Professor Reis will be acting Dean during the absence of Professor Fancher.