

THE HOUGHTON STAR

OFFICIAL STUDENT WEEKLY

VOLUME XXIII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 6, 1931

NUMBER 15

Gold Teams Victorious in Both Games

The Boys' Score Was 39 - 38;
Girls' 21 - 14

The Gold returned to their dazzling form and took a pair of victories from the Purple. The boys won by a single point 39-38 and the girls easily won 21-14.

What a game those boys of Purple and Gold did play!

The Gold started with a mighty zip and scored two baskets in a very few seconds. The Purple checked and then scored two. Flint was again clicking with the Gold and the score at quarter time saw the Gold on point in the lead.

The See-Saw began again in the second quarter. Albrow and Farnsworth registering often for the Purple. While Fisk, Vogan and Flint scored for the Gold and at half-time the Gold held the slight edge at 23-20.

The second half continued to be just as fast, maybe just a little faster than the first half. The Purple scored 18 points and the Gold 16 in the final half. The third quarter saw the Gold still just three points ahead. Jim Fisk was out on fouls in the 3rd quarter. Everyone looked for a Purple rally now with Fisk absent from the Gold's strong defense. Frank replaced Fisk at guard position. The Gold were just a little worried at the close of the third quarter.

In the last quarter the Purple were dropping in long ones—Farnsworth and Albrow shooting. The Gold still managed to keep a couple points ahead. The Purple suffered the loss of Miller on fouls in the final minutes. Miller showed fine ability in taking Robert Folgers position. Cronk replaced Miller. About one minute to play the Purple two points behind. They receive a free throw; it is good. One point behind. Half a minute to play. They obtain the tip-off, and go through for a perfect shot under the basket. The ball rolled over the rim and off—Time.

The Gold girls presented a new brand of basketball. They showed masterful ability to pass and shoot. Davies and Matthews each had scoring honors for the Gold with 7 points. Fisk lead for the Purple, also with 7 points. Pearl Moore played the strongest defense holding "Vid" Stevens to one basket and three fouls for 5 points. At half time the score was 8-4 in favor of the Gold.

Boys' Game				
Gold				
	fg.	fp.	tp.	tries
Flint, F	5	2	12	23
Vogan, F	4	1	9	14
Roth, C	2	1	5	13
Fisk, G	3	0	6	9
Frank, G	1	1	3	3
Dolan, G	2	0	4	3
Totals	17	5	39	65

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The Star Staff of 1923 - 1924

Prospects for the Last Semester

Last of College Days For
The Seniors

The last semester of another school year! Just what does it mean to you? Well, that depends.

To the college senior it means the beginning of the end. It brings thoughts of commencement much closer. Think, Seniors, that long four years has almost reached its close and you are to be a college student for just one more short semester.

Too bad that the Seniors have to leave now, though, just when they have finally learned how to register without consulting the backs of their registration cards to see what to do next. Too bad that there can't be transfer of training from individual to individual for, then, the seniors could pass their knowledge on. But never mind Freshies maybe they will will that to you before they leave Houghton.

To the Juniors the new semester brings the problem of where they will hold the Junior-Senior banquet where they will get the money to pay for it, how long they can manage to keep the knowledge of the place from the Seniors, how they will ever find enough cars to convey everyone there and at the same time be prepared to pay any fines for speeding that may arise. To a part of the Junior class the new semester brings sleepless nights while they toil steadily over the Boulder. To the Juniors also come the thoughts of move-up day and the fact that they will soon be Seniors in name if not in fact.

To the Sophomores this new semester means another step toward the good of becoming an upper classman. And to the Freshmen the passing of time brings the advent of a new Freshman class nearer. Then they will be Sophomores and they can make nice Freshmen rules and enforce them if they can.

Revival Services to Begin Tuesday

Rev. W. H. Marvin To Be
The Evangelist

Just before Christmas vacation we were very much pleased with the chapel talk delivered by Rev. W. H. Marvin, President of the Allegheny Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Now we are to have the pleasure of his further ministry because he has been chosen as the evangelist for the winter series of revival meetings. Rev. Marvin is a pastor of many years experience, one whose ministry has been a great blessing. Then, too, since he is making his home in Houghton he comes to us with a very vital interest in our individual and collective problems.

With cooperation in prayer, attendance, and interest we feel that these services will prove very helpful.

Anna Houghton Daughters

The Anna Houghton Daughters met with Josephine Rickard, Friday afternoon, January twenty-third. Mrs. Pryor and Miss Rickard were hostesses. About eighteen members were present to respond to roll call with some inspirational bit of poetry or a quotation. After the short business meeting Zola Fancher took charge of an old-fashioned "sing" of such old songs as "The Old Oaken Bucket," "When You and I Were Young—Maggie," "Yankee Doodle," "Jingle Bells" and many more. Mrs. Stanley Wright played the organ. Refreshments of delicious tea, sandwiches, and wafers, were served.

The next meeting is to be with the "Gillettes", this Friday afternoon, February sixth, at four o'clock. The meeting is to be chiefly given over to prayer for the coming revival services. We understand that Helen Stark has consented to give a Bible reading. A large number of women should attend this very worthwhile meeting.

Both Purple Teams Win Second Game

Boys Upset Predictions To
Win 35 - 29

Friday night and another game of the Purple and Gold basketball series! One never realizes how many people are enthusiastic basketball fans until they all try to crowd into a seeing position at the games. Before the game hope ran high. Would the Gold men win again and thus give some ground for the prediction of four straight games for the Gold or would the Purple win and put a little spice into the series and lengthen it out a little? The Purple band was there again full of pep and life and what they lacked in harmony they made up in enthusiasm.

The first quarter was played very carefully each team making every shot count. At the end of the first quarter the Gold were in the lead by one basket 8-6.

During the second quarter the Purple began making baskets from every angle of the floor. The Purple men kept the Gold from scoring and at the same time found the hoop time after time to build up a rapidly mounting score. Before the Gold could check their opponents the whistle blew and the half was over with a score of 25-13 favoring the Purple. The Purple had scored 19 points and the Gold 5 in the last quarter of the first half. No one knows just what happened in that eventful quarter. The crowd was in an uproar because it began to look like a Purple victory.

The Gold came back fighting in the last half and played real basketball but were unable to overcome the big lead which the Purple had rolled up in the second quarter. The Gold were rather aggressive in this quarter and scored 6 points to their opponents' 3. Dolan and Vogan did the scoring for the Gold in this quarter.

(Continued on Page Four)

'Star' Celebrates Its Birthday This Month

First Issue Was Published 22
Years Ago

Can you imagine the excitement twenty-two years ago this month when the first STAR made its appearance in the firmament? Can't you imagine the eagerness with which the student body of that time looked forward to that first edition?

For sometime before 1909 the students at Houghton had discussed the possibilities of a school paper but not until that time had they felt the courage to begin the task. Miss Estella Glover from Kansas, a new student in Houghton in 1909, actively inquired into the subject of a paper for Houghton. She aroused enthusiasm in the project and the HOUGHTON STAR was finally launched in February of 1909.

Perhaps you would be interested to know how the STAR gained its name and is not called the "Purple and Gold" or some such name. This is how the christening of the infant came about. A list of names offered by the students was made out and voted upon by the Faculty and student body in the chapel assembly. "The Houghton Star" suggested by LeRoy Fancher, then a student instead of a teacher at Houghton, was chosen and accepted by the staff.

The members of this first staff, you ask? The first editor-in-chief was a girl Miss Allison Edgar and the first business manager, guess? Professor Stanley Wright. Others of the staff were Ralph Rindfus, Estella Glover, LeRoy Fancher and Shirley Keyes. When we turn back twenty-two years we find that there was no Star office and we are constrained to wonder where the students carried on their discussions. The work was done wherever and whenever it could be. Fortunately the STAR at that time was a monthly publication. The printing office—well it just wasn't. That work was done in the office of the Rushford "Spectator." Contributors to the STAR must have been more prompt than in recent years or the poor editor would have spent all her time between Houghton and Rushford rushing in last minute articles. Rushford must have seemed a long way to carry the copy when there was no rattling Ford to take one over the hills but only a pair of horses. Just think of the cold rides over the hills so that Houghton might have a school paper.

It might be interesting to hear about the ones who have been editors of the STAR during its twenty-two years of existence. These were the editors during the first ten years: Allison Edgar, Stanley Wright, Harry Ostlund, Ray Hazlett, Ruth Worbois, Wilford Kaufman, Claud Ries, Lula Benning, and G. Beverly Shultz. For the next twelve years these have been the editors: Edith Warburton, John Wilcox, Hazel

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during School year by Students of Houghton College

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Collegiate Sam Says:

"Tis good to begin the semester well, but it is better to end it well."

THOUGHTS FOR FEBRUARY

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic, a sovereign nation of many sovereign States, a perfect Union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes."

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies."

Washington and Lincoln, whose birthdays we observe this month, helped to make possible such a creed as this for America. Without a Washington there would have been no possibility of freedom and democracy. Without a Lincoln there would have been no perfect Union, one and inseparable with freedom and justice for all. In our thoughtlessness we often fail to appreciate the great work that our forefathers have accomplished. Let us pause a moment in our hurry and think not only of what these men have meant to our government but of what they have also meant as ideals for American youth. As the birthdays of these two great men approach let us turn our thoughts to the part that we may play in making our country a better place in which to live. With open eyes and a clear understanding we as individuals may see what is best and do our small bit to carry it forward.

GREETINGS

Theodore Sample—February, 9
Mac Collins—February, 12
Rachel Davison—February, 13

Happy Days Are Here Again—
exams are over.

HOOS HOO

A medium-sized figure with keen eyes shaded by doubles and the rather pale face adorned with mouse-colored hair. The whole face expresses a keen shrewd mind which is shown in crisp, witty speeches. This person also has literary ability of some merit.

Last week's—Dr. King.

ALUMNI NEWS

John Kluzitt was in Houghton over the week-end.

Margaret Carnahan visited friends in Houghton over the week-end.

Quite a number of the alumni attended the Purple-Gold Game Monday night. The inquiring reporter saw: Alto Albro, Lowell Fox, Alton Cronk, Hollis Stevenson, Willer Albro, and Wesley Gleason.

Friday night and basketball game and one is sure to see Houghton alumni. At Silver Springs Friday night we saw Pauline Beattie Shipman, Joe Kemp, Dick Wing, Clinton Donahue, and Seeley Austin.

Gold Teams Victorious (Continued from Page One)

	Purple			
Albro, F	5	1	11	19
Farnsworth, F	4	3	11	16
Nelson, C	2	4	8	6
Miller, G	2	0	4	7
Cronk, G	0	0	0	0
Fero, G	2	0	4	7
Totals	13	8	38	55

Referee: Towell.

Girls' Game

	Gold	fg.	fp.	tp.
Harbeck, F	1	1	3	
Davies, F	3	1	7	
Fero, F	1	0	2	
Hewitt, C	1	0	2	
Moore, G	0	0	0	
Matthews, G	3	1	7	
Totals	9	3	21	

	Purple			
Stevens, F	1	3	5	
Ackerman, F	1	1	3	
Coe, C	0	0	0	
Minis, C	0	0	0	
Fisk, G	3	1	7	
Kissinger, G	0	0	0	
Totals	5	5	15	

Referee—Harrison; Umpire—Mix.

Star Celebrates Birthday (Continued from Page One)

Rodgers, E. H. Tierney, Clair Carey, Allen Baker, Paul Steese, Virgil Hussey, Robert Hess and Elsworth Brown. These are the editors as nearly as we can determine from the material at hand and we only hope that none have been omitted. A few other names from the staffs of different years are LaVay Fancher, Ward Bowen, Mariam Day, Loena Head, John Hester, E. L. Crocker and Josephine Rickard.

Advancement of the HOUGHTON STAR has not been spectacular, but it has been steady and constant. In time it was changed from a monthly publication into a paper which was published twice a month. At first the STAR was mainly a literary publication with just a sprinkling of news but as it was changed to a bi-monthly paper it became more newsy. In the year 1923 under the able direction of Earl Tierney who was then editor, the STAR was transformed into a weekly newspaper. The STAR along with the school has grown in size. Up until 1924 it was the duty of the STAR to print a Magazine Number at Commencement time. However in 1924 this work was taken over by the new annual, "The Boulder."

Thus our STAR can claim the month of February as its birthday along with some of the illustrious men of our country.

HOUGHTON HAPPENINGS

Harold Woodard spent the week-end in Angelica.

Miss Rothermel and Miss Burnell were in Sonyea for the week-end.

Dominica Staffler was in Houghton for the basketball game Monday night.

Pres. Luckey and Dean Fancher are attending the annual Board Meeting at Syracuse.

Mary McIvor, Beatrice Jones, Robert Folger, Wilbur Clark, and Prof. Allen Baker are ill with the mumps.

Helen Baker entertained Edna Stratton at her home over the week-end.

Prof. Raymond Douglas attended the Purple-Gold Basketball game Monday night.

Herbert Hurlbut has transferred from Houghton to Cornell University.

Mr. Moses who has been ill for the past three weeks is recovering. Mrs. Jones from Rushford is helping care for him.

Arthur Doty, accompanied by the Misses Mildred Gillette, Rachel Davison, Ruth Burgess, Elsie Chind, and Eddie Zuber, motored to Niagara Falls, Saturday.

Among the new students who have registered in the college departments for the second semester are the following: Jean Trout, Lena Stevenson, Helen Clark, Margaret DeGraff, Mary Abey Babbit, Helen Douglas, Ruth Russell, Harry Gross, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clifton.

Mrs. Howard Eyer, Kate Cole and Margaret Chase have registered for a Bible Course.

Emily Stevenson and Dorothy Miller have registered as new students in the Preparatory Department.

News From Gaoyadeo Hall

Miss Aura Matott and Helen Wiltzie called at the home of Dora Waite at Perry Saturday afternoon.

Edna Stratton spent the week-end at Helen Baker's home at Hunt N. Y.

Bernice Davie and Rena Porter passed the week-end with Miss Kate Cole at her home in Cuba, N. Y.

Ruth Lawrence and Ruth Weis visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tucker at Salamanca Saturday and Sunday. Lucele Hatch visited friends in Wallace between semesters.

Inez Huffington and Marian Hewitt spent the week-end at Rochester N. Y.

Emily Lisk visited at Lucele Wilson's home in Panama over the week-end.

Velma Thomas and Virginia Simpson were week-end guests of Elizabeth Coe at Attica, N. Y.

Among those who went home for the week-end were:

Eileen and Isabelle Hawn—Middleport, N. Y.

Esther Brayley—Oakfield, N. Y.

Alice Thurber and Margaret Carter—Olean, N. Y.

Christine Van Hoesen—Franklinville N. Y.

Esther Burns—Porterville, N. Y.

Helen Dutton—Rock Glen, N. Y.

Marjorie Moore—Pike, N. Y.

Francis Hall—Farmersville, N. Y.

Mable Norris—Arcade, N. Y.

Lucy Joslyn—Ebenezer, N. Y.

Grace Pitzrick—Portville, N. Y.

Mae Collins—Bliss, N. Y.

Mable Farewell, Edna Robert, and Marian Updyke—Friendship, N. Y.

Leanna McGowan—Penfield, N. Y.

Class Series

	Boys			
	won	lost	%	points
Seniors	4	1	.800	119
Juniors	2	3	.400	97
Sophomores	5	0	1.000	172
Freshmen	3	2	.600	137
Theologs	0	1	.000	6
High School	1	4	.200	70

	Girls			
	won	lost	%	points
Seniors	2	2	.500	52
Juniors	4	0	1.000	67
Sophomores	2	2	.500	56
Freshmen	2	2	.500	47
High School	0	4	.000	45

College Life Today

That college life is cleaner and more purposeful than in 1893 is the opinion of Fielding Yost, former Nebraska University coach and at the University of Michigan.

Yost has been coach at the University of Michigan for twenty-nine years. These years taught him that one thing is essential to the success of the game. That one thing is love, love in life as well as in foot ball.

It means love of the game; love of the school; love of the truth, of honesty. Mr. Yost's advice is that if you don't love the game, turn in your suit. If you are playing because someone is forcing you to, then quit. Find a game that you do love and play that.

Since 1893, when Yost was himself a college freshman, college life has changed a great deal. Many critics say that it has changed for the worse, especially in regard to liquor parties and drinking among the students.

If any one is in a position to compare present conditions and those thirty-seven years ago, Coach Yost is. He says, "College life is better. cleaner, more honest, more sober, more purposeful, more effective than it ever was before."

A large part of the credit for this improvement, he believes, is due to national prohibition.

Mr. Yost's advice in regard to playing the game is applicable to all sport and all college life and activities. His opinion of college life is very interesting and encouraging to those of the younger generation whom the older people criticize and accuse of living too merrily.—The (Chaldron, Nebr., State Normal) Eagle.—Ex.

Think!

If you think you are beaten, you are,
If you think you dare not, you don't;

If you'd like to win but think you can't,

It's almost certain you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out in the world we find

Success begins with a fellow's will,
It is all in the state of mind.

If you think you're out classed, you are;

You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before

You can ever win a prize —
Life's battles don't always go

To the stranger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins

Is the man who Thinks He Can.

Missionary Program

Tuesday evening a splendid number of the student body felt highly repaid for attending one of the best Missionary Programs given this school year by the College Y. M. W. B.

Several appropriate hymns were sung at the opening of the service and then a letter of thanks from Miss Verna Shaffer for the money which she received from the Houghton College Self-Denial Drive was read by Miss Olive Benning.

Mr. Clifford Bristow had charge of the Devotionals, reading the Scripture passages John 8:12; I John 1:3-10.

Mr. Bristow stressed the great importance of Christians letting their light, no matter how small, shine in the darkness. His illustration of the conversion of Dwight L. Moody, the great evangelist, through the influence of Gimbel is a splendid example of the value of the small taper in producing the greater flame.

Mr. Hulbert Marvin then gave an excellent talk on the conditions in the Missionary World at large from the article by Dr. Mott, "Meeting the World's Greatest Need."

The speech included a survey of world conditions stressing (1) the rising tide of inquiry with the universal desire to know (3) the rising tide of criticism and objection with its many advantages resulting often in success (4) the rising tide of Faith with the advancement toward Christianity in Sumatra, India, China, and Japan.

In order to meet these rising tides bringing about great spiritual advancement, an unselfish and triumphant desire is necessary. This desire may be generated by meditation on the needs of men and upon the greatness of God. Once the desire is present then will come (1) a larger comprehension of the work (2) and larger plans. To carry out the desire there will be need of (1) money, (2) sacrifice, (3) a larger and truer strategy, (4) power.

Mr. Marvin closed his talk with a short account of the possibilities of a Revival in Houghton stressing the fact that we must make the revival our revival by means of personal work and prayer.

The quartette—Mr. and Mrs. Kreckman and Mr. and Mrs. Ebner—sang in an appealing manner the song "Answer 'Yes'".

The remaining time was spent in a short prayer service for the revival meetings which begin next Tuesday.

Age of College Frosh Same as 50yrs. Ago

Tucson, Ariz.—(IP)—The widespread belief that students are now entering college at an earlier age than in the past is not substantiated by the available facts, according to Dean Emil R. Riesen, of the University of Arizona.

Although comprehensive figures never have been compiled, the trend in many universities appears to indicate, he says, that freshmen are as old, and in some cases older, than in college generations past.

At Harvard, Dean Riesen points out, the average freshman of 100 years ago was 16 years and 3 months. Fifty years later, in 1880, the average freshman age had advanced to 18 years and 7 months, which is not far from today's figures at Harvard and most other institutions of higher yearning.—Ex.

High School Notes

High School Junior—Senior Party

A novel party was held on the third floor of the High School building on Monday night, the 26th. Novel in two respects was this party, first Mrs. Helen Stark was arraigned before a very austere court and, second, there was plenty to eat for everyone.

Mrs. Stark was brought before the court, which was in session in Miss Molyneux's Physics laboratory, on the charge of giving too hard a geometry examination to her innocent students. First the attorney for the plaintiffs stated the case and then presented the witnesses. Then the attorney presented the defendants side of the case. During the progress of the trial Kenneth Wright, the attorney for the plaintiffs, revealed a startling fact, that a college teacher was asked to do one of the questions on the examination and that college teacher was unable to do it. Then it was revealed that Price Stark husband of the defendant, was unable to do the original. Attorney Lee, however, "manfully" met these facts with other startling facts.

The end of the trial came when Merle Brown, foreman of the prejudiced jury, brought in a verdict of guilty, whereupon Mrs. Stark immediately appealed to a higher court. But this was not the end of the fun. Supper was now served, all except the salads, and where were they? Well, they had disappeared some where. Fortunately those who had hidden the salads were not willing to eat supper without them so they appeared upon the scene. But now where were the cups? After a search high and low they were discovered in a cubby-hole. It's a marvel how the cocoa with real whipped cream, the fifteen dozen sandwiches, the salads and the fried cakes all white with sugar disappeared. But they did somehow. Professor Allen Baker is a witness to that fact.

After every dish was licked clean nine rahs were given for Mrs. Var Wormer, the Senior "mother", nine for Prof. Baker, the Junior "papa" and nine rahs for Mrs. Bowen. All was over except washing the dishes and that is another tale.

High School Honor Roll

Harlow Terwilliger
Hazel Fox
Esther Fancher
Florence Smith
Jack Crandall.

READ THIS AND BLUSH

A blush is a temporary erythematic or colorful effulgence of the physiognomy, superinduced by a reaction in the sensorium eventuating in a paresis of the vasomotor filaments of the facial capillaries, which, becoming invested with hyperelasticity, permit a superabundance of haemoglobin to turgidify the subepidermal vesicles, thus causing a suffused radiance.—Ex.

A boy—a book
A girl—a book
Book—neglected
Flunk—expected.—Ex.

Cracked ice in July is much more comfortable than cracked ice in February. Just ask a few who have cracked up a bit.

What did you get on your exam?
Zero.
That's nothing when you get used to it.

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Dear Count:
What is lipstick?

Inno Scent.

Dear Inno:
Merely something that gives a new flavor to an old pastime.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count:

What's a comma?

Punk Tuition.

Dear Punk:

A period that skidded around the corner.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count:

Why didn't you learn your History lesson today?

Jonathon.

Dear Jonathon:

Cause teacher said History repeats itself and I thought the same lesson would do again.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count:

I have a cut on my head. What'll I do for it?

Worried Willie.

Dear Willie:

Oh, don't worry. It's next to nothing!

Count de Coupons.

My Debt to the Other Fellow

"Brace up!" We like that phrase. There is lots of soul in it. You never knew a mean, stingy man to walk up to the afflicted brother, slap him on the shoulder, and tell him to brace up. It is a big-hearted, whole-hearted fellow that comes along when you are cast down, squares off in front of you, and says, "That won't do, old fellow, brace up!" It is he who tells you a good story and makes you laugh in spite of yourself. He lifts the curtain that darkens your soul and lets in the cheering sunlight. It is he who reminds you that there never was a brilliant sunset without clouds.

Have you been engaged in risky speculation, and just when you expected to gather in your golden grains, stocks fell and you found yourself a bankrupt? Don't get discouraged and take to drink to drown your troubles, or take a leap from the fifty-seventh floor of the Woolworth Building to escape the force of adverse circumstances. Brace up! You have gained wisdom from experience, strength from the struggle, so brace up and go on.

All along the way are countless others who have contributed to our progress and have helped us to achieve our ends. Each of us is the small sum of our own efforts plus the great gifts of others.

Edgar A. Guest says, "Every worth-while thing that has come to me has come on the stream of good will of the other fellow. I have acquired what little I have, not by main strength or by single-handed combat. It has become mine because the other fellow was willing to let me have it, glad and eager to help me to get it."

Where would you be today, had it not been for others? Can you not look back over your short life and think of a time when some one began

taking an interest in you; of a time when it seemed to you that your last hope had sickened and died, yet your friend said, "Brace up!" And you did. It doesn't matter whether he loves you because you didn't play the saxophone or because you live in the same state with "the only girl"; the important fact is that he has learned to love you and be your friend.

There is no such thing as reaching success single-handed and alone. To be a great leader, a man must have subjects to lead. To acquire subjects, he must show himself a friend. To maintain his leadership, he must grant, as well as ask favors. Life cannot be lived happily without companionship. Have you not discovered, when you have come face to face with the larger opportunity that some friend has prepared the way? When you have adventured into strange fields, the other fellow has always been there to encourage and assist you.

I sometimes stop and wonder whether I have meant as much to the other fellow as he has meant to me. Have I contributed my bit to his sum of happiness? Have I helped to tow home some one who would otherwise have been stranded? Are the things which I say and do encouraging and cheering others in their daily labors?

We can not hope to pay off our indebtedness to the other fellow, because he frequently works quietly and unseen. Yet we have been the recipients of many, many favors on his part. All that we can do is to play the part of the other fellow to the man next to us.

There is no tonic better to restore the dormant energies, no course of gymnastics better for strengthening nerve and muscle than these two words, "Brace up!"

Don't fool away time with dumbbells. Brace up! Brace up!—Sel.

Purple Win Second Games

(Continued from Page One)

The last quarter brought many changes in the lineups because of personal fouls. The Purple lost Nelson at center. Ayers replaced him. The next man to be taken out was the Gold's star floor man Vogan. In the final minutes of play the Purple lost Folger. Mein replaced Folger and scored a nice lengthy shot just before the final whistle. The Purple showed fine ability to keep the ball in their possession during the last minutes of play. The Gold held a slight edge for scoring in the fourth quarter with 10 points to 7 for the Purple.

The Purple were victors in the second game with a score of 35 to 29. There may be a few surprises in the series after all.

THE GIRLS' GAME

The Purple Girls appeared on the floor in snappy new suits for the second game. Perhaps these new suits brought the Purple continued good luck since the game ended in a decisive victory for them.

"Vid" Stevens showed her real ability for scoring in the game. She contributed 19 points toward the Purple score of 26. Moore was high scorer for the Gold with 5 points to her credit. The Purple showed keen ability to pass to advantage while the Gold were somewhat weak on their pass work. The Purple girls won easily with the score 26 to 14.

So Friday night January 23 left the Purple the victors of the field with hopes high and the vision of further victory before them.

Boys Game

Purple

	fg.	fp.	tp.
Farnsworth, F	6	1	13
Albro, F	3	3	9
Nelson, C	2	3	7
Ayers, C	0	0	0
Folger, G	1	0	2
Mein, G	1	0	2
Fero, G	1	0	2
Total	14	7	35

Gold

	fg.	fp.	tp.
Vogan, F	3	2	8
Roth, F	3	0	6
Dolan, C	4	0	8
Moon, F	0	0	0
Frank, G	1	1	3
Fisk, G	2	0	4
Taylor, G	0	0	0
Total	13	3	29

Girls' Game

Purple

	fg.	fp.	tp.
Stevens, F	9	1	19
Ackerman, F	0	0	0
Kissinger, C	0	0	0
Fisk, G	0	1	1
Congdon, G	3	0	6
Total	12	2	26

Gold

	fg.	fp.	tp.
Matthews, F	0	1	1
Hewitt, F C	0	0	0
Harbeck, G	1	0	2
Fero, C	1	0	2
Moore, G	1	3	5
Tomlinson, G	0	0	0
Davies, G F	2	0	4
Total	5	4	14

—H C—

Sign Posted on Bulletin Board During Exams

An electrical engineering class in the North Carolina State College had an average for one of its exams of 12½ per cent. When they went to class the next day, they found this note on the door:

"The papers from the class are the poorest I ever got in twenty years of teaching . . . It would be wise not to bother me for the rest of the week, which I must pass in humiliation and prayer."

How many Houghton College classes will not meet next week? ?

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Quant's Restaurant
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PROVED MOST PLEASING TO
HOTONITES.
Quick Service Fillmore, N. Y.

This and That

Houghton students are having an attack of second childhood—mumps are going the rounds and picking off unsuspecting victims.

Would you walk into most business offices and scatter candy papers, open and look over mail on the desk and interrupt the work going on there? Then why do those things in the Star office?

Guess that everyone enjoyed his between-semester breathing spell.

Suffering Seniors! Anytime you want to see them just take a peek at the physical ed. class some afternoon. Happy thought! Perhaps it is good for them. Some of them are getting more than "pleasingly" plump.

How are your "New Semester Resolutions" coming?

Funny isn't it that a referee never satisfies but one side in a basketball game?

We wish something exciting would happen and make a little news. We bet the subscribers do too. Correct?

An English club reporter, frequently reprimanded for relating too many details and warned to be brief, turned in the following:

"A shooting affair occurred last night. Sir Dwight Hopeless, a guest at Lady Panmore's ball, complained of feeling ill, took a highball, his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of his friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket, and finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that."

—"Bruce" Every Month.

Attention

A man who had been waiting patiently in the post office could not attract the attention of either of the girls behind the counter.

"The evening cloak," explained one of the girls to her companion, "was a redingote design to gorgeous brocade, with the fox fur and wide pagoda sleeves."

At this point the long suffering customer broke in with: "I wonder if you could provide me with a neat red stamp with a dinky perforated hem, the tout ensemble treated on the reverse with gum arabic? Something about two cents."—Ferguson Cross Section.

Alumni! Friends!

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