

THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 14, 1930

NUMBER 16

GOLD MEN WIN SERIES; FOUR STRAIGHT

Purple Girls In Close Tilt

Changes in Line-ups Make Contest Exciting

The girls' game proved a tough scrap and some are thinking that perhaps the only way to tame the spirits for next year. They certainly do play with too much pep and fight for the peace and comfort of the referee.

It was a game of close guarding and little scoring and at this style of game both teams seemed quite efficient. Beattie, Congdon, and Fisk bore the brunt of the offense for the Purple and the Gold girls found a strong barrier of defense in Kissinger and C. Ackerman.

In the absence from the lineup of Matthews, E. Davies played forward with Hewitt for the Gold and these girls kept their team in the running until the final minute of play. Tomlinson, also a new player to their lineup in the last two games, with Harbeck made a strong defense in the back court which the fast Purple forwards found hard to crack. Clark at center for the Gold persisted in getting the tip-off and played a nice floor game but was unable to break into the scoring.

The Purple offense proved rather fast but they could not seem to make their speed count for points.

It was not until late in the last quarter that the Purple girls obtained a four point lead which they held until the end, giving them a verdict by that margin. The score was 10-6 the next game will end.

Gold Women

	pts	pf	tries
Davies F	2	0	2
Hewitt F-C	4	0	7
Clark C	0	4	3
Stearns F	0	0	0
Tomlinson G	0	0	0
Harbeck G	0	2	0
Totals	6	6	12

Purple Women

	pts	pf	tries
Congdon F	2	0	7
Fisk F	4	1	9
Beattie C	4	0	11
C. Ackerman G	0	0	0
Kissinger G	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	27

The next game will be played on Friday night of this week and if the Purple wins it will be the last game of the series. On this same night the Purple and Gold second-team men will also play. Everybody come out and see the Girls scrap for the series and view the rising prospects of the boys teams.

Practice for the alumni games will begin soon and notice of this game will be printed as soon as decided.

TO-DAY

I believe in to-day. It is all that I possess. The past is of no value only as it can make the life of to-day fuller and freer. To-morrow depends on the present. I must make good to-day.

Selected

Dr. Owen is Evangelist

Houghton is privileged in being able to secure Dr. John F. Owen, Director of Theology of Taylor University for her evangelist at this time. Dr. Owen's whole life has been spent in the work of spreading the gospel and helping to win people to the acceptance of Jesus Christ as a personal Savior. Most of his life has been spent in the evangelistic field. For five years, however, he taught theological subjects at Taylor University, and still he gives occasional lectures there. Though Dr. Owen's present headquarters are at Columbus, Ohio, we are interested to know that the home of his earlier days was in the far South, in Alabama.

Those who have heard Dr. Owen report that the strength of his messages lies in its being grounded in the Word. He knows the Book and preaches it, that the faith of his hearers may not stand in the wisdom of men but on the eternal Word. Furthermore, his preaching is very positive and tends to deepen one's appreciation of God's great gift of salvation to men.

But there is little need of discussing further the type of preaching Houghton is likely to hear in these special meetings. Since Dr. Owen is a man of God we expect that his message will be God's message for his hearers. It is hoped that every student will avail himself of the opportunity to hear and make his great life decision.

Pitt Advocates "Deep Plowing"

Forceful Sermon Heard Sunday Morning

Reverend Pitt preached an exceptionally forceful and timely sermon Sunday morning on Hosea 10:12 in which he advocated "deep plowing" on the part of every Christian.

He likened the call of the prophet to Israel for repentance, to the call of God to the backslidden Christian, and the preference of the heifer to reap rather than plow to Christians who liked to reap the harvest with those who have sown, without doing any sowing themselves. He went on to say that because Ephraim would not plough when God wanted her to, God still made her plough, but in a poorer situation; just as people have to take God's second best for their lives because they refused to take advantage of their best opportunities when they came.

He then called attention to the fact that almost everyone does things and seeks after things which could not be dedicated to God, and urged that God's people plow in the present and in their own lives first and eliminate those things that could not be used of God, so that they might produce the fruits of righteousness. Continuing, he declared that we must do our plowing ourselves and learn from actual experience the eternal truths of God, for God will not plough for us.

The climax of his sermon was reached in the exhortation to let God

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ANNUAL BOARD MEETING HELD

Financial Report Shows Gain

The Book Committee of the Wesleyan Methodist Church met in an annual session in the Y. M. C. A. building in Syracuse, N. Y. on Tuesday afternoon, February 4, at 3:30 for its first meeting. Many took part in the seasons of prayer and much of God's blessing was realized in this time of humble waiting upon God. The scriptures read centered around the mission of the Holy Spirit in the Church. The following members of the Board were present: Rev. J. S. Willett, President; Rev. E. D. Carpenter, Secretary; Rev. T. P. Baker, Rev. E. F. McCarty, Rev. F. A. Butterfield, Rev. W. D. Correll, Rev. E. W. Black, Rev. W. R. Emerson, Rev. F. R. Eddy, Rev. A. W. Smith, E. G. Dietrich, J. D. Williams, W. E. Hobson and Professor LaVay Fancher, successor from Houghton district of Fleming Perrine, who died during the quadrennium. Frank Martin and C. L. Cummings of Oklahoma were absent.

In the report of the Publishing department and the other corporations of which the Agent, Rev. J. S. Willett, is treasurer, there was a business gain for the year of \$13,293.32, which includes appreciation in real estate values and annuities.

The annual report of the Connectional Editor was next heard. The following summaries taken from the annual statistical report collected by the editor may be of interest to our readers:

The average church society for this year contained 36 members; paid the pastor, \$577; for local church and conference expenses, \$401; for missions, \$100; for education, \$38.58; for all purposes, \$1,283. The average church member paid for pastoral support, \$16.51; for local church and conference expenses, \$11.91; for missions, \$2.93; for education, \$1.09; for all purposes, \$35.74.

It was voted to observe during the year the nineteen hundredth anniversary of the Day of Pentecost, and the editor was instructed to co-operate with the Executive Board in the making of plans for its proper observance. Announcement will be made later after plans are developed.

The work of the Wesleyan Young People's Societies of the Church received attention, and in keeping with the polity authorized by the General Conference, the Book Committee provided for the care of these organizations by electing a Committee on Young People's Organizations.

The report of Rev. F. A. Butterfield, General Sunday School Secretary and Editor, was heard and adopted, as were also the reports of the Foreign Missionary Secretary, Rev. E. F. McCarty, and the Home Missionary Secretary, Rev. T. P. Baker, and the Connectional Evangelist and Organizer, Rev. F. R. Eddy. Mrs. Clara McLeister and Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke were present, and addressed the Board on the work being done by their respective organi-

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Rev. Woodhead Speaks

Friday the students had the privilege of hearing Reverend Royal Woodhead, one of Houghton's Alumni, speak on the subject "The Purpose of an Aim in Life." Forceful and inspiring were the words of Rev. Woodhead which did not fail to make an impression upon the student body. The following is a resume of his speech:

An aim in life is of great service to mankind, as it is the guiding point of his career. Different individuals differ considerably in the goal that they set for themselves.

Many people aim for a life of ease, desiring to follow the path of least resistance. They seldom become of importance in this world, but rather become burdens to humanity, their low aims leading them to disastrous results.

Then there are individuals whose ambition is to be wealthy. They work unceasingly to acquire riches and are never satisfied with their results, because they do not find real happiness in it.

Others aim for fame which is far from being worthwhile as a change of wind may bring the famous man to a state of low esteem.

The supreme goal of life should be the joy of bringing sinners to repentance, of pointing the wayward soul to Jesus Christ. In so doing the individual may not make a mark for himself in this world but he is accomplishing the higher, richer and nobler services which will finally bring to him a great reward in Heaven.

Expression Club Presents Program

Much Talent Displayed by New Organization

The Expression Club made its first public appearance Monday evening by presenting a very delightful program. Mr. Eiss, President of the club, announced the order of the numbers which followed after a word of prayer by Mr. Depew.

Leon Hines, accompanied by Margaret Carter, gave in a clever manner a pianologue which served to introduce the various members of the club. Each passed across the stage as a rhyme concerning him was given.

The wooing scene from Longfellow's *Hiawatha* was recited by Edith Stearns in a very effective and charming way. Silence prevailed throughout the room as everyone listened intently and meditatively.

A male quartet consisting of Mr. Hines, Mr. G. Stevenson, Mr. Turnell, and Mr. Ebner rendered a very entertaining selection. They were encored but declined to give another number.

Leon Hines, accompanied by Wesley Gleason at the piano, sang in his customary pleasing fashion a solo, "Three for Jack," by W. H. Squire, and for an encore "The Lilac Tree" by George Garthan.

The last, "but not the least" number

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Final Game Won By Large Margin

Long Lead in First Half Gives Gold Advantage

Last Friday evening the Gold Boys, presented the best organized and most efficient basket ball team that they have been able to get together since the days of "Hank" Henshaw and the Howland brothers, and as a result took the final game of the series, making it four straight.

The Purple showed some good basket ball in the third game and it was hoped that they would cop a decision to add a little zest to the series but they didn't come through. The Gold started the game off with a bang, netting four goals on as many shots by Bates, Roth and Fisk. The Purple called time out but it seemed to no avail as Fisk and Bates each sank one as the game again started. At this point the Purple showed a few signs of life and netted four 2 pointers to make the score 12-8. The Gold were playing a steady offensive game and with a tight checking defense gradually drew out ahead, while the Purple presented a rather weak offense coupled with a ragged defense that left them trailing 32-11 at the end of the half.

Although the game had been so one-sided as the score indicates there had been enough action so that the crowd remained to see the second half which proved very much more exciting.

VanSlyke and Mein took the forward positions for the Purple but neither scored heavily. The game was too fast and rough for good passwork by either team and made referee Osgood a bit nervous before the final whistle blew. Out of this melee "Pete" Albro was the only Purple man to display clever basket ball. He scored sixteen points in this frame, sifting four two pointers from deep quarter court and getting four at closer range to assist the Purple in outscoring the Gold 26-15 for the second half.

Fisk played too aggressively and in the 4th quarter went out on fouls and was replaced by Taylor at center. In this quarter the Purple drew within 6 points of the Gold at one time but were unable to bridge the gap. Just before the end of the game Taylor and Shipman got themselves all wound together under the basket and went riding for a fall. The referee thought both were unable to continue playing and substitutions were made. Taylor looked bad after the game and Shipman lost his glasses guard but with immediate surgical aid and

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Summary of Series

MEN'S GAMES BY SCORES

1st—Gold 43 Purple 20
2nd—Gold 41 Purple 24
3rd—Gold 42 Purple 36
4th—Gold 47 Purple 37

FIVE HIGH POINT MEN

Flint—Gold—58
Fisk—Gold—44
A. Albro—Purple—42
W. Albro—Purple—30
Vogan—Gold—23
Roth—Gold—23
Bates—Gold—23

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Editorial Staff

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H. HUGH THOMAS '30
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HARRIET A. STORMS '30
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930



Collegiate Sam Says:

"Egotism is the anesthetic Nature gives to deaden the pain of being a fool."

LINCOLN

February 12, 1930 was the one hundred twenty-first anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

We all know well the story of his life. The younger ones enjoy listening to Lincoln stories as well as the older delight in telling them. But why is it that we remember and revere this man, who was born in a log cabin; this self-educated attorney from the mid-west who became our sixteenth president; this emancipator of the black who, as a statesman, was classed with Gladstone and Bismarck? Perhaps anyone of these are sufficient to warrant recognition to any American. But none have been so endeared to posterity as Lincoln.

It is by more than the appearance of a man, more than the "glossy" exterior that history judges. Time sees that which is beneath the surface of us all. We remember Lincoln because he was our "log-cabin President," because he was awkward and ill-dressed, because he had a sense of humor. And more, we remember him because "whatever happens, the Union must be saved." It took great soul in the midst of a civil strife to say "... with malice toward none, with charity for all ..."

If that spirit could be instilled into the world of the twentieth century there would be little need of arms conferences or treaties to abolish war. The earth would be a practical Utopia.—W. T.

IMPORTANT!

I wonder how many of us have given the coming revivals more than a passing thought. If not, we should, for there is no issue in life more far reaching in its importance and influence and more vital in its consequences than this question of our relation to God. It is a question which men of all ages have faced,—the rich, the poor, the good, the bad, the proud, the humble, the high, and the low. Sometime in each man's life he is confronted by, and settles this issue—some for right and others for wrong and everlasting death.

—H. A. S.

HOOS HOO IN HOUGHTON

She is decidedly a woman for there are times when she doesn't know where to stop.

Her students can testify to the fact that she is clever.

She has almost acquired one of President Luckey's habits.

Last but not least she, along with Brutus and others, is ambitious.

Answer to last week's Hoo: Cupid—St. Valentine's right-hand man.

Birthday Greetings

Feb. 13—Rachel Davison
Feb. 16—Crystal Rork, '27
Catherine Secord, '29
Feb. 17—Lillis M. Clark
Feb. 18—Herbert Hurlbut

George Stump, a Vermilion, Ohio, toolmaker, spent ten years whittling a piece of telegraph pole into a lamp standard. He values the richly carved result at \$2,000.

ALUMNI NEWS

"Curly" Lane '29 and Eileen Loftis were at the game Friday night.

We should be very glad to receive letters and news from you, Alumni.

"Chet" Dayton and "Andy" French, '29 have been entertained for a few days by the F. B. Club otherwise known as the Eiss, Doty, Zuber Corporation.

Alfred Kreckman graduate of the Houghton School of Music '26, who is graduating from Eastman this year, visited Houghton Monday.

Marion Fox, '29, Joe Kemp '29, and Erma Anderson, '29 were in town over the week-end.

"Foxie" was ramblin' around as usual.

PROF. TIERNEY PRESENTED WITH SOUVENIR

Prof. Earl Tierney, '25 of Pike, N. Y., was recently presented with a fine piece of pine lumber by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

For 112 years, during the residence of 26 presidents of the United States, it helped to support the roof of the Executive Mansion.

It was removed at the time of remodeling the White House in the summer of 1927, and was found to be in perfect condition.

It was originally built into the Mansion during the residence of President James Madison in 1815, following its burning by the British. Had it been left as it was, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association states that it would have servicerily endured for hundreds of years more.

This is a wonderful souvenir which some persons would value as a priceless possession.

Inasmuch Class Leads

The Inasmuch Class of the Houghton College Sunday School had charge of the opening services Sunday morning and gave a very profitable program on "Temperance."

Miss Rickard, the assistant teacher of the class, had charge of the program and in a brief introductory speech stated the need of placing great emphasis on this vital subject. Miss Olive Benning conducted the devotional exercises reading with the Sunday School the Golden Text of the Sabbath School Lesson from Matt. 7:19.

Short talks were then given on "Temperance" by members of the class:

Current Events, "Prohibition" Miss Elizabeth Erickson
Tribute to Frances Willard" Miss Mildred Hunt
Song Misses Matot, Lawrence, Williams, Fish, F. Clark, Young
Current Events, "A New Attitude Developing Among the German Youths Against Prohibition."

Miss Lois Sweet
Current Events, "Transfer of the Enforcement of Prohibition from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice." Miss Geraldine Pease

Talk, "Evil Effects of the Saloon" Miss Gladys Davison
Poem, "The Drunkard's Dream" Miss Esther Burns

Silently one by one in the notebooks of the teachers

Blossom the little zeroes, the forget-me-nots of the pupils.

Miss Fancher: Regular habits in eating are very important.

Dizzy (emphatically): "Quite right, quite right."

HOUGHTON HAPPENINGS

Miss Bertha Grange has been ill several days.

"Anne" English returned to her home at Driftwood, Pa. Monday evening.

Margaret Carter entertained a girlfriend from Olean, N. Y. over the week-end.

Miss Eileen Loftis, ex'30, visited chapel Tuesday. She is attending the University of Buffalo.

Harold Flint had the misfortune to receive a broken nose during the basket-ball game Friday evening.

Several Houghton students listened in to the concert given by Galli Curci Thursday evening.

Lena Stevenson has left for her home in Jersey City, N. J. She will not return this semester. She will be greatly missed from the campus.

Professor Cramer of John Fletcher College, University Park, Iowa, brought greetings to the Houghton students in chapel, Tuesday morning.

President McConn of Miltonvale College who has been visiting at the College for the past few days has returned home.

Professor Lawless and his sister, Mrs. Thomas and baby daughter have set up house keeping at the "Pines."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates, parents of Grover Bates '31, of Belfast, N. Y. attended the basket-ball game Friday night.

The photographer from Moser Studio of Rochester, N. Y. was at school Thursday and Friday completing the pictures for the "Boulder."

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mullen of Silver Springs, N. Y. attended the basket-ball game Friday evening. Helen Mullen spent the week-end with her sister Lovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bedford of Rochester, N. Y. spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crandall. Mr. Clarence V. Mraz has also been visiting there.

Abraham Lincoln's Good Mothers

Abraham Lincoln had two mothers, Nancy Hanks Lincoln who died when he was nine years old and she was thirty-five, and Sally Bush Johnson Lincoln who became his step-mother the following year.

The Lincolns and the Hanks were deeply religious people. One evidence of this is found in the many Biblical names given to members of the families. In 1640 there came from England three Lincoln brothers named Samuel, Daniel, and Thomas. Samuel was the forebear of Abraham Lincoln. Among the family names were Levi, Enoch, Mordecai, Thomas, John, Jacob, Josiah and Sarah.

Among the Biblical names in the Hanks family were Benjamin and Joseph and Mary.

After he had achieved fame greater than any other American, Lincoln said: "God bless my mother; all that I am or hope to be, I owe to her."

Those words are Nancy Hanks' greatest monument, and that monument will live longer than any made of marble or stone. She died when Lincoln was nine years old. What had she done in those brief nine years, or rather, in the briefer three or four years during which he could remember her, to so influence his life, and call from him more than fifty years later, the statement that he owed all to her?

For a little over a year after Nancy's death, Thomas Lincoln lived with his children, Sarah and Abraham, in the cabin in Indiana. Nancy's brother, Dennis Hanks lived

High School Notes

MONDAY CHAPEL

Mrs. VanWormer had charge of High School Chapel on Monday. For scripture reading, she took Matt. 13:44. After a few very appropriate and applicable comments, she introduced three of the Freshmen English class: Hazel Fox, who gave a reading "Koofs;" John Bross, who gave a reading, "The Last Leaf;" and Esther Fancher, who gave a reading "Robinson Crusoe's Story." Three cheers for the English I class!!

THE LIGHT BEARERS

Revival services are drawing near. Are we ready for them? A revival doesn't come like a circus; we must prepare for a real revival. The Light Bearers are endeavoring to do this. Last Sunday Mr. Price Stark spoke on "Repentance." There were more than fifty who attended, and everyone felt the presence of God very near. Next Sunday Professor Ries will speak. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Come and boost!

Y. M. W. B.

Sunday evening the Junior Y. M. W. B. presented their regular monthly program. Miss Fancher had charge of the devotional exercises reading from the third chapter of Ezekiel and Miss Florence Fish directed the singing.

The following program was then given:

Reading, "Our Little Brother" Warren Woolsey
Song, "My Sheep Know My Voice" Junior Choir
Reading, "Father's Bringing Home of the Bible" Helen Davison
Song, "Five Girls" Genevieve Rathbun
Recitation, "The Wood Sisters, Missionaries to India" Margaret Wright
Talk, "He Loved Me So" Junior Choir

Talk, "Mr. and Mrs. Banker" Miss Rickard

Song "Yes to Jesus" Audience

The program displayed considerable effort on the part of the boys and girls and those who trained them. They imparted to the audience the missionary spirit, the desire to help a needy cause.

with them. Sarah was eleven years old and did the housework with the help of young Abe and the men. Thomas needed a housekeeper. He knew his old sweetheart was a widow, so one day he mounted his horse and rode back to Elizabeth-town, Kentucky, and proposed to her. She received him cordially, but told him she could not get married and leave because she owed certain debts she was unable to pay. This disclosed something of the character of Sally Johnson—she would not run away from her debts.

Thomas inquired the amount of the debts, the names of the creditors, and went out. He returned with the bills all paid and receipted. He laid them with his love at Sally's feet. She married him. Thomas brought another horse and wagon and took his wife and her three children back to the little Indiana log cabin that became home to the family of eight. And thus Lincoln's second mother entered into his life. He loved her deeply. She said, "I can say what not one mother in a thousand can say—Abe never gave me a cross word. He was the best boy I ever knew."

A dignified monument marks the graves of Thomas and Sally Lincoln, who lie side by side in Shilo Cemetery, Macon County, Illinois, about a mile and a half from their old home. Nancy Hanks is buried in Spencer County, Indiana, Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Illinois.

Anna Houghton Daughters

The Anna Houghton Daughters met with Mrs. J. R. Pitt Friday afternoon, February 7th. A very profitable program was given, bringing to attention interesting facts concerning three of the famous people whose birthdays occur in February. Luella Roth spoke on Lincoln; Miss Belle Moses on Washington, and Corinne Cole on Frances Willard.

There will be no other meeting this month because of the evangelistic services.

PITT'S SERMON

(Continued from Page One)

permeate the life wherever one might be and in whatever task he might be engaged, whether social, business, or home that others might be helped safely over the great crises of their lives.

He said, "What I am interested in is to follow the sanctified chap around to see how he eats, - - drinks, - - works, does business, and plays. "God wants to permeate life; just good normal life work, business, social life, boy life—girl life—everybody's life with Himself. - - -"

"It is your life God wants, broken up, ploughed, sown, rivers of righteousness poured upon it, filled with the fruits of righteousness to the praise of His glory."

BOARD MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

zations, The General Conference Society of the W. H. and F. M. Society, of which Mrs. McLeister is the President, and the Y. M. W. B., of which Mrs. Clarke is the Superintendent.

Invitations were received for the entertainment of the next General Conference from Rev. W. L. Thompson, President of the Indiana Conference, offering the facilities of Fairmount camp ground in Indiana, and from President J. S. Luckey of Houghton College and Seminary. By a vote of eight to seven the invitation of Houghton College was accepted. The date of this coming assembly is the fourth Wednesday of June, 1931.

The Wesleyan Methodist.

SIGHT SEEING WITH MISS GILLETTE

By MISS FRIEDA GILLETTE, M. A. Professor of History

Central France has been known as the "playground of Kings." Here not only rulers of France but many Sovereigns of England had their homes in the beautiful Loire Valley. Only traces of some castles remain but there are enough in good repair to give an impression of other days—days of little comfort in the home and protection being the great objective.

A few of these places of interest deserve individual mention. There is Mont Sainte Michel—a veritable village built upon a huge granite rock formation, towering 240 feet above the sea at whose edge it stands. First a pagan temple was built; upon the ruins of this a church was erected by the inhabitants of the country side as an offering in return for which they hoped to gain divine protection from fierce invading tribes of the North. In the time of Wm I of Normandy this site was granted to Benedictine Monks for a Monastery. Other buildings have been erected, some of which have served as political prisons, even as late as the last century.

At Angers stands the great stronghold of Henry II of England, for, strange as it may seem, France was his native land. One is impressed only by the massiveness of this structure for it has nothing of beauty. Not far from Angers are the ruins of Chinon—the castle in which Henry II died and near which he and his

A Letter Received From Mrs. Banker

Dear Young People of the Mission Study Class:

Mrs. Stark asked me for a letter, and if you will forgive a rambling one, I shall get this off today.

I have not forgotten the Mission Study classes in the old Theological room while I was in Houghton and often thank the Lord for them.

We have just returned from camp, where we have spent a month in a village a few miles from here. Mr. Banker tented there last year and we did have a welcome back this time; appreciated that. Brother and Sister Doty have taken over the work at Sanjan so we are free for the winter to spend our time in direct evangelistic work. Therefore we took the tents and two Indian families out the middle of November. It has been a most enjoyable time and we thank the Lord for the opportunity of helping spread the Gospel. We thank him for some hearts touched, for some new convictions gained, and now please help us pray the seed sown may bring forth fruit in His own time.

No I am sure that you will be glad to help us in that and in order that you may have some definite things to pray for, I am going to give you a few illustrations which have occurred during this very month.

1. One day last week when I had walked to a new village with my Bible woman and her husband in the morning, we had a fairly good hearing from the Varlies who happened to be at home. While the meeting was being held, I noticed a different caste man sitting in one of the doorways. When we were through he began to talk to the preacher. He said, "Let's see, how many years has the Mission work been going at Sanjan." Then after contemplating a little, he said "About thirty years and how many have become Christians?" Our little preacher quickly, "Many are becoming Christians and many more will be." They have us spotted and because the people are accepting by the masses they take this opportunity

to try to interfere with what is done. God, grant that it may be as Ratnabhai answered, that even this very year we may see an outpouring of His own upon this needy land. The Lord did help us last night in family prayers. Will you pledge yourselves with us to join in that?

2. Our Boarding schools in the past have been mainly for orphan boys and because many people know we have them here, the large landlords use that as a means of frightening the poorer people to even listen to our message. They tell them that we have come to take their children and others have said that sometimes it has been said that we even kill them and eat them. Only a few days ago a young woman looked up and said very frankly, "Do you know what these folks are saying about you now? They say that until last year the Sahib had never tented here and now he has come back again this year so it must be to get our children." We had an evening Sunday School, and at first it was hard to get the children together for that. Denabai, my good Bible woman said that she saw some of the women trying to keep the children from repeating what we were trying to teach them. Why do they believe such things when we have lived here for years, that is others have and have never stolen a child yet? Just one reason, because the devil helps them to. He created the lie and must do his best to keep up his reputation.

3. The people think that because we have decent houses in which to live, that because we have enough clothes to cover our bodies, because we have enough to eat, etc. that we must be rich. They tell the workers many times that it is because they have nothing else to do that they go walking around like that.

God hearing prayer and we thank Him.

4. The liquor shops abound at every corner. The Government and the landlords who own the trees for the sap are making themselves rich on the profits which they derive from the business. People are coaxed to buy the liquor when they have neither enough to eat nor enough to wear, let alone to even think of sending their children to school. The dirty stuff befores the peoples' minds sometimes until they cannot even stand alone, let alone try to think. Oh, for the clearance of this awful traffic in India.

When you get this we shall be in another camp. Please help us by your prayers, will you not? Pray that the people will see themselves as sinners in the God's sight, and the Gospel may indeed appear beautiful to them. Thank you.

We are here for a ten days meeting and are looking to God for a great time with our Christian people. Brother and Sister Ridout of Asbury are to be with us.

Yours in Christian love,
Hazel R. Banker.

Senior Group Entertained At Pitt's Home

Thursday evening Miss Winnifred Pitt entertained a group of Senior girls at her home.

The first part of the evening was spent in reading, playing games and watching dog "Bryor" do stunts. Then a dainty lunch was served after which they "tuned in" on Galli Curci's concert. The girls enjoyed every moment and pronounce "Fred-die" an excellent hostess.

Alice M. Lockwood

Dental Hygienist Oral Prophylaxis

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Count de Coupons

Dear Count,

Do you believe that Noah had two pairs of everything when he went into the ark?

Theolog.

Dear Theolog,

I'm doubtful, because I don't understand how he could have divided two pairs of trousers among three sons.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,

My friend who is a college man thinks he's awfully clever. He said my school was a match factory instead of a seminary. How about a snappy retort.

Ivah Pane.

Dear Ivah,

Try this "You're right, we furnish the heads and get the sticks from the men's colleges."

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,

I hear your mother's sister's brother-in-law's family life is very happy. How does he get on so well with his wife.

Louis.

Dear Louis,

In the morning he lets her do what she wants and in the afternoon he does what she wants.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,

I have an ambition to sing in public. What would you advise me to do?

Bea Flat.

Dear Bea,

Join the Salvation Army.

Count de Coupons.

SARDINIA BRO.
Dealers in Wholesale
Fruits and Produce

PERRY, N. Y.

BOYS' GAME

(Continued from Page One)

a search warrant at hand the damages were soon repaired.

The game ended with the score of 47-37, and the series is over so far as the boys are concerned. Fisk and Bates shared scoring honors for the Gold with 12 points each while Flinr and Vogan each contributed 8 points.

There also occurred another mishap as Flint and A. Albro tore in for the tip off and met head on. Both finished the game but now Flint is nursing a slightly dislocated nose and a cut on his forehead while A. Albro sleeps only on the left side of his head at present.

Note the record sheet elsewhere for survey of series.

Gold Men

	pts	pf	tries
Vogan F	8	1	8
Flint F	8	0	11
Dolan F	0	0	0
Fisk C	12	4	10
Taylor C	2	0	2
Roth G	3	1	9
Bates G	12	2	12
Armstrong G	0	0	0
Totals	47	8	52

Purple Men

Cronk F	4	0	4
Mein F	2	1	8
Fero F	1	0	0
Warden F	0	0	0
VanSlyke F	2	0	3
Shipman C	2	2	3
Folger C	0	0	0
Albro, A. G	17	1	16
Albro, W. G	9	0	9
Totals	37	4	43

EXPRESSION CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

ber on the program was an extremely humorous dialogue taken from Mark Twain, given by Mr. Eiss and Mr. Ebner. The former, a reporter for the "Houghton Star" was interviewing the latter, a supposedly noted man, who gave such astonishing and incoherent information as would surely gain admission for him to any insane asylum. Each depicted his part well and left the audience in a happy and laughing mood.

The program was a success in every sense of the word and impressed upon the minds of those present that the Expression Club is a most worth-while and promising organization.

RECORD SHEET OF SERIES FOR BOYS

GOLD PLAYERS

	Field Goals			Free Goals				
	M	A	Pct.	M	A	Pct.	P.F.	Pts.
Vogan	10	38	.26	3	4	.75	6	23
Flint	23	51	.45	12	18	.66	1	58
Fisk	20	46	.43	4	8	.50	12	44
Roth	10	33	.30	3	5	.60	5	23
Bates	11	43	.25	1	3	.33	5	23
Armstrong	0	1	.00	0	0	.00	0	0
Taylor	1	5	.20	0	0	.00	0	2
Frank	0	9	.00	0	2	.00	1	0
Dolan	0	0	1.00	0	0	.00	0	0
Totals	75	226	.33	23	40	.57	30	173

PURPLE PLAYERS

	M	A	Pct.	M	A	Pct.	P.F.	Pts.
Fero	4	9	.44	2	6	.33	2	10
Cronk	5	16	.31	0	0	1.00	0	10
Meine	2	17	.12	0	1	.00	1	4
VanSlyke	4	14	.28	4	6	.66	3	12
Shipman	4	18	.22	1	3	.33	4	9
Folger	0	2	.00	0	0	1.00	0	0
A. Albro	19	48	.39	4	9	.44	9	42
W. Albro	11	36	.30	8	16	.50	5	30
Warden	0	0	1.00	0	0	1.00	0	0
Totals	49	160	.30	19	41	.46	24	117

Note: M—Made; A—Attempts; Pct.—Percentage; P.F.—Personal Fouls; Pts.—Points.

An Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotchman were sitting in a Pullman car. They were all boasting about who could be the most extravagant and thus trying to fill in time. The Englishman, to demonstrate his extravagance, took a dollar bill from his pocket, touched a match to it and carelessly lit his pipe with it. The Irishman, not to be beaten, hauled out a five-dollar bill and did likewise. Then the Scotchman, not wishing to be left out of the contest, wrote his check for a thousand dollars and applied it to his pipe.

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