

THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXII

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

NUMBER 20

Varsity Wins in Annual Classic

Many Alumni Present to
Support Teams

Was there any interest in the Alumni-Varsity game last Saturday night? Well! I should guess yes! Just look at the line-up below and see for yourself. Captain Fox sure did a good job at getting the old stars back for the game. You should have heard "Jerk" Hussey announce the old timers with his humorous verbosity. He doffed his black derby, and from the middle of the court in his characteristic manner he started his lingo concerning a dozen or more of the Alumni players.

Four stars of last year, Fox, Miller, Lane and Kemp, all of whom are coaching basketball in their schools were there to win if possible. The Howland Brothers, famous Gold forwards of 1924 and 1925 were back for the fray. Baker and Donohue another pair of Gold forwards of former series were back to do their bit. Farnier and Paul Steese, former Purple high point men were anxious to again demonstrate their skill as were Austin, McMahon and "Baldy" Scott, the former College "joker" who would have been dead long ago if any one could get mad at him for what he said or did.

The first half of the game was nip-and-tuck, ending 14-12 in favor of the Varsity and while neither team demonstrated a high class of basketball it was very interesting. At the beginning of the third quarter, Flint, that ever dependable point-getter began to sift them through and ably assisted by Fisk and the others practically placed the game on ice by the end of the quarter.

Captain Fox shifted their line-up many times, giving all of the boys a chance, but they could not get together and play consistent basketball and after a hectic fourth quarter the game ended 34-20 in favor of the Varsity.

Captain Fero of the Varsity used only seven men but he must have thought that they were in fair condition as he allowed them to play an extra ten minute period after the game in order to give the Alumni (Continued on Page Four)

PURPLE TAKES TWO IN MINOR SERIES

On Friday afternoon, March 7 and again on Monday afternoon the Purple high school boys fought their way to victory over the Gold by scores of (20-18) respectively, to keep in the running for the high school championship. It will be remembered that the Gold won the first three games of the seven game series but at present the teams 3 games to 2 and the contests are getting better all of the time.

In the fourth game the Purple showed a tight defense which coupled with some all-around scoring by the team gave them a safe margin in the second half. The last game belonged to anyone until the final whistle blew, as there was not more than 4 points difference at any time during the game.

McCarthy is still high scorer with 41 points and Fancher is next in line with 36.

(Continued on Page Four)



DEAN S. W. WRIGHT

FACULTY TO EDIT NEXT STAR

Students, watch for next week's Star. The faculty has consented to edit this number. By a look at the editors which they have selected the paper should be a model. Professor Stanley W. Wright, Dean of Men, has been chosen Editor-in-Chief. He was the first Business Manager of the Star in 1909 and also the second Editor in 1910. Professor Claude A. Ries and Professor Allen Baker, both former Editors of the Star, have been appointed as his assistants.

NOTED READER IS ON LECTURE COURSE

Mrs. Butler Displays
Great Versatility

Florence Higgins Butler, reader, is to appear in Houghton to-night for the fourth number of the College Lecture Course.

Mrs. Butler has been here before, and those who have heard the artist deem it a real privilege to have the opportunity of hearing her again. Her art of interpretation, character delineation and reading, ranks very highly among American critics.

The program promises to be a most instructive and interesting one. Following is a clipping from the "Boston Globe": "Mrs. Butler displayed great versatility. In some of the numbers she brought tears to the eyes of her auditors and in others she kept them in roars of laughter."

EDUCATION COSTS AT CORNELL

"The Cash Cost of Education" as worked out at Cornell University is presented in statistical form in the current number of the Cornell Alumni News, on the basis of budgets prepared by the secretary of the university.

The Alumni News says: "The average Cornell student must spend a thousand dollars a year for tuition, room, board and laundry alone, according to a circular on budgets recently prepared by the secretary of the university for distribution to prospective freshmen. Clothing, books, fees, travel to and from Ithaca, and many items classed as legitimate expense go to make up the (Continued on Page Two)

SENIORS MAKE PLANS FOR A SKIP DAY

Will Initiate New Manner of
Travel This Spring

Drops of perspiration! thoughts of aspiration! months of preparation! Why yes, frequently they do count! but this time 'twas only the Goddess of Good Luck who smiled on the Seniors.

I have heard that there is no such thing as luck but you may suit yourself as to that intricate question because I must 'hie' me along with the news. On March fourth the Senior class received the final decision of Garfield M. Stubbins, Montreal, Canada, who is associate member of the Canadian Transcontinental Aeroplane line. Mr. Stubbins is an uncle of Pauline E. Beattie and through Mr. Stubbins the Senior class of Houghton College is to obtain the use of a transcontinental aeroplane which will be used by the class for skip-day. Contrary to custom the Seniors are not attempting to conceal the date of their get away but rather it is to be of public note — April 31st.

The Senior class plans to start on their trip from the Wellsville landing field where the plane will arrange to meet them at five o'clock, April 31st for a very early start. All Seniors are urged to be on time and other students who are interested will be welcomed to view the "take off" of the plane with its crew. From Wellsville the plane will fly westward to Pasadena, California where the great baseball game between Leland Stanford University and the University of Southern California is to take place at 2 o'clock May 1st. This game is to be played in the Rose-bowl stadium. After witnessing this thrilling game the Seniors will fly to Hollywood where they will be entertained by Mrs. K. R. Bickford with a big banquet-dinner. Mrs. K. R. Bickford is an Aunt of Harriet Storms and has expressed her pleasure at the thought of entertaining (Continued on Page Two)

Prof. Wright Writes

I appreciate, more than I can tell, the many kind wishes of the students who wrote to me on my fiftieth birthday. May I take this way of expressing that appreciation since I could not write to each of you in my limited time. It is good to feel that one is missed by his friends, much better than the missing. Was it not a Scotchman who said, "My heart is in the Highlands?" Houghton is my Highlands and "My heart is right there." I'm coming back someday to get acquainted with this year's Freshman class and to renew fellowship with the others.

I have wondered how it would feel to be fifty. On February 28 I spent part of the day on the battleground at Gettysburg, Pa., and I declare I did not feel as old as I did the day before.

F. H. Wright.

Editors Note: Prof. Wright is working on his Master's degree at Alfred University. We would be glad to publish a brief account of his trip to the Inter-Seminary Convention at Gettysburg, Pa.



PROF. RIES when Editor of "Star"

FROSH JUNIOR PARTY PLANNED

The Freshmen will entertain the Juniors on the upper floor of the High School building on Friday evening March 21.

Plans are well under way for a splendid time—the committees are already busy. Professor Wright has charge of the entertainment, Mae Young of the "eats," and Wesley Moon of arrangements. It's going to be a gala night. Everybody out! (Frosh! Don't forget your tax.)

MISSION PAGANT IS WELL RECEIVED

Christian Flag Presented
To College

The Pageant presented Wednesday night was a fitting successor to the Pageant on Foreign Missions. In spite of inclement weather, a fine crowd turned out, and the picture developed smoothly, with true strength and depth of feeling characterizing it.

A great deal of credit is due the Girl's Glee Club, Violin Orchestra, Male Quartette and Professor Lawless for the musical part. Miss Olive Benning, as Columbia did splendid work.

Twenty-seven dollars was taken in the voluntary offering. Over and above all expenses of the Pageant itself, sixteen dollars are to go to Home Missions. Part of the expense was the purchase of the beautiful Christian flag, carried in the Pageant by the representative of the Church. It will stand on the platform in the future as the gift of the oratory department to the school.

MORE SENIORS SIGN UP

Although prospects for inexperienced teachers are extremely scarce this year Houghton College has been able to place four teachers so far this spring. Two signed up last week for music positions. This week Miss Mildred L. Stevenson signed her contract to teach music in her home town of Mooers, N. Y. Mr. Hugh Thomas will teach Math and Biology in Lyndonville, N. Y.

Morrison Tells of Byrd's Work

Representative from "News"
Relates Adventures

Tuesday morning Mr. Morrison, who is connected with the Buffalo Evening News, lectured to enthusiastic Houghtonites on the Byrd Expedition. Mr. Morrison addressed the chapel last year on the same subject in a speech which is still surrounded by pleasant memories and interesting facts. Grateful appreciation is due the faculty for this opportunity of enjoying such a rare treat and it is hoped that, in future, many more such opportunities will be granted. Mr. Morrison's speech is summarized briefly as follows:

"Antarctica is a great continent in circular formation with the S. Pole as a center. It is divided into two islands, called East Antarctica and West Antarctica, by the junction of two seas, Bedell sea and Ross sea. Byrd set out from New Zealand and traveled due South till he met the glacier barrier, which is a triangular piece of ice 500 miles wide and from 350 to 400 miles high. Byrd struck this barrier in the middle and from thence made his way to the Bay of Whales where he located his camp. This bay was discovered in 1908 by Shackland, who called it the Bay of Whales because of the large number of whales swimming there. Amundsen discovered that, for some unknown reason the ice was fixed, so he placed his camp there for two years and six months. Byrd, profiting by his example, also located there.

This camp was unique in that it consisted of six large buildings where before the other expeditions had but one hut. There was an office building where the scientists connected with the expedition each had a room. There was also a great kitchen and messhall to provide for the maintaining the lives of these intrepid explorers. Tons of food of all descriptions had been carried there, beef, goose, turkey, duck etc. and barrels of potatoes and many other vegetables. All these buildings were made of plant fiber which was especially prepared to withstand the fine, steely, (Continued on Page Two)

BOULDER OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

With thoughts of the future, the Sophomore class chose the three elective heads of the Staff which will give Houghton College the 1931 Boulder. These three are: Editor, Warren Thurber; Business Manager, Theos Cronk; and Subscription Manager, Paul Vogan.

None of these need an introduction to Houghton. Thurber is not new to the printer's game. At present he is managing Editor of the "Star". Theos lacks no experience on the business end of things. He was class president for the '29ers when they entered the institution. This year he attends to the financial matters of the "Star". Paul Vogan is a meteor on the hardwood court but he is new in a role of chasing subscriptions.

This trio, backed by an efficient Staff which the Soph class can offer, should create a real Boulder for 1931.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930



Collegiate Sam Says:

If you want a lesson in technique, stand by the Book Store some afternoon and look down the corridor.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

One often hears it said that one of the outstanding advantages of the small college is the contacts which the students have with their professors. These contacts are most invaluable which occur outside the classroom. This is especially true here at Houghton College where many of the professors as advisors and friends help the students to overcome their problems and to build staunch characters.

Next week students of Houghton College are to have a new contact from the faculty. This time it is through the columns of the "Star" which they have agreed to edit on March 21. Take special note of next week's issue, for there may be some items of interest to you. May it be another means of union between the pedegogs and pupils!

CHAPEL

Houghton Students were again pleased to hear Mr. Mervin C. Morrison of the *Buffalo Evening News* staff give his lecture on the Byrd Expedition. This lecture was very timely being so near to the time when Byrd returned from Antarctica.

Such chapel programs are appreciated by the students. Would that more speakers could be brought to Houghton College with messages of national and world interest.

HOOS HOO IN HOUGHTON

Birthday Greetings

He has a laugh as clean-cut and happy as a boy's, but a mind capable of such deep thought as to stamp him a man "who thinks God's thoughts after Him."

Answer to last week's Hoo: Prof. C. B. Whitaker, Member of the Theological Faculty, a Reverend, and a Printer.

March 15—Robert Folger
Frank Lane, '29

March 17—Hugh Thomas

March 20—Helen Davison Stark '25

March 21—Florence Knapp

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE "STAR"

ALUMNI NEWS

This week-end was one to delight the heart of any Alumni Editor. The place was just full of them. (Alumni, not editors).

Even before the game Saturday night, Glad Brown, '29, Francis Cott, '27, Marion Fox, '29, and Joe Kemp, '29, were in evidence.

But that game, it certainly did prove a grand old magnet.

The girls' Alumni team was made up of Erma Anderson, '29, Corinne Cole, '29, "Ikey" Driscoll, '27, Vera Mattoon, '29, Anna English and Eileen Loftis. Alta Albro, '28, got into it too. (Guess it's an hereditary trait in the Albros family.)

"Virg" Hussey, '28, hasn't lost his "gift of gab" by any means. In fact it seems to be improving. He "brought down the house" (the galleries in this case) by his introduction of the boys' Alumni basketballers.

Charles Howland, '27 and Frederic Howland, '26 both did some long distance shooting that made even the Varsity cheering section sit up and howl. Frank Lane, Lowell Fox, and Stanton Miller, all '29ers showed the same old speed and team work. Keith Farner, '25 played like a house afire at times, and Pete Steese, '27, Clint Donohue, '27, "Scotty", '27, Joe Kemp, '29, Seeley Austin, '27, and Allen Baker, '25 all went at it like firemen going to aforementioned fire. In the gallery were Ruth Williams Howland, Bertha Williams, Helen Kellogg, '28, Hollis Stevenson, '29, Edith Lapham, '25, Agnes Lapham. "Chug" Snyder, '29, Faith McKinney Scott, Howard Bain, '28, Merton McMahon -ex-'32, who should have been mentioned above with the Alumni team, Marjorie Boyd Bain, Esther Haynes Cott, '25, Hazel Sartwell, '27, and Mrs. Charles Leffingwell.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pitt (Mr. Pitt is a member of the class of '27), were in Houghton.

Miss Ruth Burleigh died at the Iola Sanitarium, Brighton, N. Y. on March 2, 1930. She was a former student.

Home Missionary Program Given by Y. M. W. B.

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the Houghton Y. M. W. B. gave an interesting program dealing with "Missions."

The service was opened by the singing of "Fling out the Banner." Mr. VanWormer read the scripture Col. 4:2 and II Thess. 3:1-2. Willard Smith and Miss F. Gillette led in prayer. A quartet composed of Messrs. Ebner, Donnelly, Roth and Turnell sang "Hastening Away."

Speeches were made as follows: "The Alabama Mission School," Willard Smith; "Mountain work in the South," Gordon Clark; "A Mission in Southern California," Verne Dunham; "Onondaga Reservation," Kenneth Wright. Each speaker performed his part in a very commendable manner. Miss Parks and Miss M. Gillett sang "Tell me the Story of Jesus." Miss Rickard made an announcement concerning a letter she has recently received from Alice Hampe McMillen. The Missionaries there (the month preceding) had received only half of their salary because of the hard times here at home. Surely times are not so hard for us as for those in the Mission fields. Let us think and pray about this and give of our abundance to this worthy work.

The service was closed by the singing of "Let the Lower Lights be Burning." Let us make these meetings as spiritual and interesting as possible by supporting them with our presence.

HOUGHTON HAPPENINGS

Miss Bertha Williams visited her sister Margaret over the week-end.

Paul Weld and friend of Ashville, N. Y. visited friends in town Sunday.

Frances Hall spent the week-end at her home in Farmersville, N. Y.

Erma Meade has returned to school after having been absent for several weeks on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pitt and daughter of Toronto, Canada visited in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cronk and daughter Barbara spent Saturday and Sunday in Penn Yan, N. Y. visiting relations.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisk, Sr. and son, Maynard of Falconer, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Folger attended the basketball game Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Molyneux and daughter Roberta and sons Evan and Silas visited Professor Max Molyneux and family at Marcellus, N. Y. over the week-end.

TUESDAY CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

snow, prevalent in those regions. Due to the high velocity of the wind drifts which appeared one moment were gone the next, so, to insure safe travel in all weather, tunnels were dug to connect the building.

The study of weather conditions was the most important work done by Byrd in this "Birthplace of Storms." The data collected there in different regions of the globe, and important conclusions are drawn from these which will enable weather bureaus to predict climatic conditions over three years hence. Byrd also discovered the Rockefeller range, which consists wholly of granite, and the Maud range which is carboniferous in nature. Several new forms of life were discovered but, as yet, the importance of these cannot be estimated. The oceanographer studied the forms of life found in the ocean and took samples from the ocean bed. The effect of the Aurora lights was examined with care and results tabulated for future use.

Byrd made six major flights, three each summer season. The one flight best known to loyal Americans, was to the South Pole on Thanksgiving Day. The last flight, along the coast of King Edward's land was the most important. Many pictures were taken so that English demands may be satisfied for they said, the United States could claim no land unless we had pictures of coast. The Ford tri-motor plane was used during the last flights for his Fokker was destroyed.

Byrd, with three companions Balchin, pilot, June, radio man, and McKinley photographer, set out in his Ford tri-motor for the South Pole on Thanksgiving Day. The load included food to last four men three months and one half, sleeping bags, tents, stoves, et cetera, which, altogether, weighed 15,000 lbs, a heavy load for a Ford. Weather reports being favorable, they set out, passed over the Bay of Whales to test the motors, circled the camp and were off! They passed down a valley in which a series of terraces rose higher and higher, endangering the lives of the men, for it overtaxed the lifting power of the plane. Two bags of food had to be dropped to let the plane rise higher to overcome obstacles in front of it. They finally got out of the valley and went on at a faster pace until at last they reached their goal, circled the pole and turned homeward. Byrd made a special adaptation of the sun compass which told him the exact minute when they passed over the pole, even though they traveled at the rate of 100 miles per hour. This was immediately

SENIOR SKIP-DAY

(Continued from Page One)

this Eastern College group at that time.

From Hollywood the plane will start East again stopping at a few points of historical interest. A brief stop will be made at the University of Minnesota where Dr. Ben. J. Claussen, Uncle of Margaret Carnahan, is instructor. Mr. Claussen is a Doctor of pathology and has agreed to show the Senior class through the University. From here the plane will make its way back to Houghton.

In conclusion let me warn the green-capped freshmen to sit up and take notice . . . because on April twenty-eight two freshmen are to be chosen to accompany the Seniors on this transcontinental trip. They will be chosen largely by their conduct toward the Seniors between now and April 31st . . . a pleasure indeed! An opportunity not to be missed! The book of etiquette has not lost its place in our busy world after all!

AVERAGE COST AT CORNELL

(Continued from Page One)

average expenditure of about \$1,400 a year.

"There is a wide range in many of the items. Tuition varies from \$400 in arts, architecture and engineering down to nothing in agriculture for New York State students and \$200 for residents of other States.

"Using the average only, the annual items are as follows: Room rent \$198, board \$350, laundry \$40, books, instruments and stationery \$70.

"A student who enters one of the State-supported schools, agriculture, veterinary medicine or home economics, and is a resident of New York State, can aim at the following minimum budget: Tuition, nothing; fees for infirmary, Willard Straight Hall and physical recreation, \$22; room, \$120; board, \$300; laundry, \$30; books and instruments, \$40. This much of his expense figures at least \$512.

In his first year he has matriculation, laboratory and other fees amounting to \$76.50 that come that year only. He should expect to have to add considerably more for transportation, clothing, recreation and sundry items that are on the border line of necessities."

(This article was contributed by Dean W. L. Fancher who receives his Ph. D. degree from Cornell this year.—Editor)

ERROR

The news item, "Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tucker of Salamanca, N. Y. visited Houghton over the week-end," should have read "Mrs. Perry Tucker visited Houghton."

radioed from Byrd to his camp and from his camp to N. Y. City so that the people knew it one minute after it happened. A heavy storm helped him back at the rate of 120 miles per hour, but even then, there was only enough gas left to reach the refueling station which he had wisely placed some time before in case of need. The trip was accomplished in 17 hours and 39 minutes.

During his stay Byrd saw about 170,000 square miles of Antarctica while all the other explorers combined saw only about 400,000 miles. His was truly a great achievement.

Byrd took tons of food down with him, but he was forced to leave many useful articles behind on his return. This was due to the fact that two ships carried his supplies down, but only one, the City of N. Y., was available for his return trip. Two of his planes, extra clothing and many food supplies were therefore left to be torn to pieces by the storm.

PITT'S QUESTION BOX

What is the cause of the heated and hateful controversies between the many sects of Christianity when each reads the same Bible and prays to the same God?

Unrenewed human nature.

Not all members of the Church are Christian. Of those who are Christian some are still in part unrenewed and "walk as men"—like the Corinthians (I Cor. 3:1-3). Within as without the Church unrenewed nature runs true to character, hence the trouble.

Is the right religion the one that suits a person's individual needs?

Yes. But the individual need and are the same. With whatever acceptances the individual may begin in matters of religious belief and practice the soul's final quest is God. Short of the knowledge of God in communion and felicity the soul can never be satisfied. It is in this vital quest that the soul finds God revealed in Christ, as he is received as Savior and Lord. (See John 1:12). In him, so received, all vital reactions, all human acceptances are the same. Accommodations as to forms of expression are a later development and may show variety, which is good; but the ALL of religion to those who are in Christ is CHRIST. And all souls who so know him are one in the vital principle of their religious life, and in their testimony to his grace and glory.

Who is to judge the errors in the other fellow's religion?

God, finally. There is a sense in which the Word preached becomes a criterion of judgment, but determined as judgment by the rejection of its truth on the part of those who refuse to hear and believe. (John 12:47, 48).

There is a sense also in which the spiritually minded exercise a faculty of discernment (or judgment) in respect of teachings and persons for their own protection, and for the protection of the Church against false doctrine and influence. In the Spirit of Christ this is done only with the greatest carefulness and charitableness. The delicacy required in this latter function is indicated in scripture. (See Matthew 7:1-

Anna Houghton Daughters

The Anna Houghton Daughters met with Mrs. Herman Baker Friday afternoon with Miss Morgan as assistant hostess. The Sunshine committee presented Joanna Eudora Fancher with a dainty gift, accompanied by the best wishes of the society. The Entertainment committee furnished a very interesting and instructive program on Czecho-Slovakia, that consisted of an account of the geographical position, by Frieda Gillette; "Masaryk, The Father of His Country," Zola Fancher; "Alice Masaryk," Mrs. Edith Lee; "The Political and Economic Situation," Mildred Woolsey; "Red Cross Work in Czecho-Slovakia," Miss Anna Fillmore. Those present also enjoyed a vocal duet by Ruth Zimmerman and Harriet Storms.

The next meeting will be held March 21 with Mrs. George Osgood.

Quartet Goes to Olean

The College quartette sang to a large, appreciative audience at the First M. E. Church of Olean, last Sunday evening. This quartette consists of Leon Hines, Gordon Stevenson, Henning Turnell and Wesley Gleason, with Margaret Carter accompanying. Miss Ruth Zimmerman, assisted the quartette and sang a duet with Henning Turnell.

The first concert given by this group was at the Canadea M. E. Church. Then on March 9 they presented their second program at Rushford, after which they were served a most elaborate dinner at the home of Lucille Crowell. Next week they expect to go to Friendship. The voices in this quartette blend unusually well, and the artistic color effects which they produce show remarkable talent and ability.

5, 15-18., 18:15-18., Galatians 6:1, etc.) Its exercise presupposes a true spiritual insight (I Cor. 2:9-15) and the design to avoid "driving away" the erring one, but rather to draw him from error to the knowledge of the truth through personal contact with and acceptance of Christ Jesus. Many and deplorable have been the injustices inflicted through the misdirection of this activity of Christian service. Here the Spirit must be right, or all is wrong, far better left unattempted.

SIGHT SEEING WITH MISS GILLETTE

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

There are many places of interest upon the shores of Lake Geneva but we had only time to visit one of them, Montreaux. This is where Lord Byron found the material for his poem, "The Prisoner of Chillon". We went through the Castle of Chillon and saw there the dungeon where many political prisoners were kept. Though there is nothing to give proof of the incident used by Byron, yet it was not an impossible one and there is positive record of long and cruel imprisonments, the prisoners being chained to great pillars of stone. The worn stones give mute testimony to the ceaseless wearing of the heavy chains which bound the prisoners.

We went by train from Montreaux to Genoa. The scenery along the way was beautiful, for it was through the Alps. Our train went through tunnel after tunnel, the greatest being the one at the Simplon pass. It took twenty-two minutes to go through this tunnel which gives an idea of how great must have been the skill of those who built it. We marveled at how well the mountain sides of all this region had been terraced, and we were told that much of the work had been done years before by men connected with the monastic orders,

and by other workers whose labor was tireless but who could command little remuneration.

Genoa is a seaport and is therefore a busy city. The visitor hears much about two great citizens of the place, Columbus and Mazzini, the latter being the prophetic dreamer of Italy's present greatness. There is a great monument to Columbus in the public square. We were taken to see what remains of his home but only the first story is standing. This is opened but once a year when a special celebration is held in his honor. Genoa did not manifest pride in Columbus until the rest of the world had paid him honor. Now she is very zealous for her claims. One of our party asked a guide if Columbus were buried there. I was much amused at his manner when he replied with evident reluctance, "No, he is buried at Seville." He disliked to acknowledge the fact that Genoa lost that honor. Mazzini is buried there and the city has paid full tribute to his greatness in modern Italian history.

There is much building going on in the city as well as many improvements in streets. Those who had visited the city before remarked that it appeared much cleaner than in past years.

The Woman Pays

We have noticed that women are now buying tobacco, especially young women, and paying money for it. They are also paying something more and something else than money for the habit. They are paying in the terms of character and self-respect. Very valuable things in the making of life and a possible future home and rearing a family. Imagine a mother with a cigarette in her fingers trying to discipline her boys and girls for smoking in their early years, or trying to persuade them not to begin the habit. The children of tobacco using mothers will undoubtedly have a harder race to run in life from the standpoint of physical life and energy. Raisers of fancy and diminutive dogs know how to keep down normal development of size by introducing tobacco into the feed when they are puppies, and the dogs do not grow much then. That is how future Americans will look after the "Lucky Strike" girls have developed into the withered old crones of yesterday.—Wesleyan Methodist.

COLLEGE MEN ASK DISARMAMENTS

About 200 Yale undergraduates and faculty members cabled tonight to Secretary Stimson and telegraphed to President Hoover a petition asking for the abolition of battleships. They quoted the Armistice Day speech of President Hoover as supporting their attitude.

The petition was started and the signatures were collected by the Yale Liberal Club, of which J. A. Ripley, Jr., of Oyster Bay, L. I., is president. The petition follows:

"In view of the statements of the President on Armistice Day 1929, that 'we will reduce our naval strength in proportion to any other; it only remains for the others to say how low they go; it cannot be too low for us,' and in view of the proposals made to the London naval conference to abolish or drastically reduce capital ships, we, the undersigned members of Yale university, urge that the full weight of the American delegation be placed behind these proposals, or that the American public be informed why our American delegation is running counter to a policy so recently declared.—From New York Times, February 18, 1930.

Hours: 9-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.
Phone 15-J

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Note: The Count's brain which has been refusing to function as far as this column is concerned, has given a final gasp, turned over and refused to function any longer. His Secretary, Ivan Awfulitch, however will try to carry on. He requests that all your questions be sent to him personally.

Dear Count,

How can I make the men be where I want them to be when I want them to be there?

A. E. F.

Dear A. E. F.,

Get there half an hour early. It's the early worm that gets caught.

Ivan.

Dear Count,

Who made the first talking machine?

Victor.

Dear Victor,

God made the first one, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off.

Ivan.

Dear Count,

Who is America's greatest general.

Captain Ball.

Dear Cap.,

General Motors.

Ivan.

Dear Count,

Does deep breathing kill bacteria?

Con Valescent.

Dear Con.,

If you can make them breath deeply enough.

Ivan.

Dear Count,

Why shouldn't one go swimming after dinner?

Hung Aeiry.

Dear Aeiry,

You wouldn't find the dinner there anyway.

Ivan.

Varsity-Alumni

(Continued from Page One)

men a little more fun. This extra period battle ended 10-6 in the Varsity's favor.

The Varsity men would not have been a bit surprised to have been beaten but Dame fortune usually favors Varsity teams and so the Alumni will have to wait at least another year for a victory.

Varsity Girls Win

The score was 30-6. Is that possible? What was the matter? Where were English and Anderson? Yes, these are good questions but they don't tell the story. Sure "Ann" English, high point girl for the Purple and "Erm" Anderson, high point girl for the Gold, of former years were there. So was "Ikey" Driscoll, "Queen" Loftis, "Fluffy" Albro, "Ve" Mattoon and "Connie" Cole. This was surely the best girls alumni team that has been back in years, but they couldn't win.

In the first place they were out of practice and in the second place they couldn't play together. But that was not all, they probably faced the best all-round team that the school has ever had. Matthews, Stevens, Congdon, Beattie, Fisk and Ackerman present strong scoring and floor-work ability while Kissinger and Moore are two back guards that are hard to beat.

Stevens, for the varsity walked off with scoring honors with 5 field goals and 3 fouls, while English captured the honor of making the lone field goal for the Alumni girls and also made one of their four fouls.

The games are over! The Varsity won! These things will soon be forgotten but the real pleasure of it all comes from seeing the old boys and girls back again, renewing old friendships and making new ones.

Boys

Varsity

	fg	fp	tp
Albro, A. F. G	3	1	7
Flint, H. F	5	1	11
Fiske, G. C	4	0	8
Cook, R. G	0	1	1
Roth, E. G. C	0	0	0
Vogan, P. F	1	0	2
Albro, W. F. G	2	1	5
Totals	15	4	34

Alumni

	fg	fp	tp
Howland, C. F	1	0	2
Howland, F. F	0	0	0
Fox, L. F	0	0	0
Lane, F. G. F	1	0	2
Baker, A. F	0	0	0
Steele, P. F	0	0	0
Farner, K. C	4	0	8
Donohue, C. F. G	2	0	4
Miller, S. G	1	0	2
Austin, S. G	0	0	0
Scott, G. G	1	0	2
McMahon, M. C. G	0	0	0
Kemp, G. G	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20

Girls

Alumni

	fg	fp	tp
English, A. F	1	1	3
Anderson, E. F	0	1	1
Albro, A. F	0	0	0
Driscoll, I. C	0	0	0
Cole, C. C	0	1	1
Mattoon, V. G	0	0	0
Loftis, E. G	0	1	1
Totals	1	4	6

	fg	fp	tp
Matthews, G. F	0	1	1
Stevens, V. F	5	3	13
Congdon, E. F	3	0	6
Beattie, P. C	2	0	4
Ackerman, V. C	1	0	2
Fisk, A. G	2	0	4
Kissinger, R. G	0	0	0
Moore, P. G	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	30

MINOR SERIES

(Continued from Page One)

Fourth Game

Gold

	fg	fp	tp
Cronk, M. F	1	0	2
Babcock, M. F	2	0	4
McCarty, G. C	0	0	0
Turnell, H. C	0	0	0
Moon, S. G	1	3	5
Fancher, L. G	1	0	2
Totals	5	3	13

Purple

	fg	fp	tp
Bristol, C. F	2	0	4
McCarty, C. F	2	2	6
Page, G. C	3	1	7
Crouch, G. G	0	0	0
Burr, K. G	1	1	3
Totals	8	4	20

Fifth Game

Purple

	fg	fp	tp
McCarty, C. F	3	0	6
Bristol, C. F	4	0	8
Page, G. C	2	0	4
Crouch, G. G	0	0	0
Burr, K. G	1	0	2
Totals	10	0	20

Gold

	fg	fp	tp
Cronk, M. F	2	0	4
Babcock, M. F	2	0	4
McCarty, G. C	0	0	0
Moon, S. G	2	0	4
Fancher, L. G	3	0	6
Totals	9	0	18

A SERMON

I'd rather see a sermon
Than hear one any day,
I'd rather you would walk with me
Than merely show the way.

The eye is a better pupil,
And more willing than the ear;
Fine counsel is confusing,
But examples are always clear.

And the best of all the preachers
Are the ones that live their creeds;
For to see good put in action
Is what everybody needs.

I can soon learn to do it
If you'll let me see it done;
I can watch your hands in action,
But your tongue too fast may run.

And the lectures you deliver
May be very wise and true;
But I'd rather learn my lesson
By observing what you do.

For I may misunderstand you
And the good advice you give;
But there is no misunderstanding
How you act and how you live.

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