

THE HOUGHTON STAR

OFFICIAL STUDENT WEEKLY

VOLUME XXIII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 12, 1930

NUMBER 11

GOLD WIN THE FIRST GAME

Y. M. W. B. IN CHARGE OF CHAPEL

Self Denial is the Watch Word

Houghton College students always count among their happy memories the special self denial drives put on for the sake of others. It is a happy coincidence that the time chosen for this altruistic effort is known throughout the world as Golden Rule Week.

As the students entered Chapel on Thursday morning, they were surprised to see seated upon the platform three distinguished looking young men—the Houghton College Y. M. W. B. triumvirate. We imagined ourselves back in historical days listening to Clay, Webster, and Calhoun, the orators of earlier days.

The devotionals were led by Willard Smith, after which a special song, "Shall I Empty Handed Be?" was rendered by the mixed quartette.

Mr. Hurlburt Marvin then spoke to us upon the subject of Home Missions.

There are some people in the world who give themselves to foreign missions, some to home missions, some to omissions, and there are some who say, "O, missions" and then sit down and do nothing. There truly is a great need in this country of ours. In the Southland we find many people who lack the modern conveniences of life. They are poverty stricken and yet they have hearts open and attentive to the Gospel. At Taulbee, Ky. is located Zion's Hill Mission.

(Continued on Page Two)

MRS. STARK GIVES INSPIRING TALK

Missions Topic

On Tuesday, December 9, Mrs. Helen Davison Stark gave an inspirational talk on "The Missionary Call."

1. The Great Commission

Matt. 28:18-20. The call of the first missionary to the Gentile world was threefold: personal, corroborated by the church, and based on the need.

2. Sense of the World's Need

Ione Keith Falconer, a nobleman's son, after deciding that there was only one place for him in the world said, "While vast continents are shrouded in almost utter darkness, and hundreds of millions suffer the horrors of heathenism or of Islam, the burden of proof lies upon you to show that the circumstances in which God has placed you were meant by Him to keep you out of the mission field."

Hudson Taylor when about to die said that he would never have thought of becoming a missionary if it had not been for the realization of the tremendous need of the foreign fields.

(Continued from Page Two)

Fisk's Men Eke Out 21-20 Win Over Purple

PURPLE GIRLS BEAT GOLD

The band was there; everybody in Houghton College was there; everybody in town was there; and many Alumni were present to witness the opening of the Purple-Gold basketball season. Indeed, the band was there because "Gordie" Stevenson led his famous music makers, Hines, Weiss, Miller, Wiles and Keller around the court several times while they played the tunes dear to the heart of every Houghton student. The galleries went wild at the close of each selection so effectively rendered by the band. It was hardly possible to stop the applause. The cheer leaders for the Gold "Pee Wee," "Goliath," and "Squeek" led their side in some rousing cheers. "Hinie" led the Purple cheers.

Friday afternoon and on the eve of the clash it was rumored about Houghton College book store that the Purple had slight edge in the coming game.

Loyal hearts were heating high in Gaoyadeo Hall Friday afternoon. The outside of the building was decorated with huge posters some Purple some Gold. Windows were lighted up with electric signs. Somehow the idea crept into their minds as to whose banners should occupy the supreme position. No one knows what the outcome would have been had not Dean Fillmore acted as peace administrator and drew up a pact before new counter attacks could secretly be attempted.

Everyone on the campus was just as loyal to their respective team as these girls seemed to be. The gym was packed as the whistle started the first game of the 1929-1930 Basket Ball Series of Houghton College.

"Jim" Fiske, Senior, captain of Gold and Homer Fero, Senior, captain of the Purple each led a flashy team on the floor. Both teams showed much work and careful training.

"Bob" Folger scored the first point of the series a foul point in the first minute of play. The Gold seemed to have command of the situation throughout the first half. Vogan and Fiske scored most of the points. Frank and Fiske played a strong defensive game. The Purple failed to net the ball. Farnsworth was unable to score in several attempts at long shots. "Dick" Ayers scored 5 points for the Purple in the first half. The score at half time found the Gold well in the lead 16-9.

The second half saw many changes in the lineup of each team. The Purple had put "Tommy" Nelson in at center. Nelson obtained the tip off on the first two plays and the Purple played perfectly two double cross plays but missed their shots under the basket.

The whole situation seemed to be changed. The Purple were receiving the ball from the tip off now. A severe blow was struck at the Gold when "Jim" was put out of the game on personal fouls in the third quarter. At this time out the Purple went into a huddle. They knew that now was their chance to work fast during the absence of the Gold captain. The Purple made a desperate attempt. Folger dropped in a long shot; "Pete" Albro dropped in a long shot. The score was tied 18-18. The Purple made another two points and were at last in the lead with only a few minutes to play. The Purple attempted a stall play but lost the

ball "outside." "Skeets" Roth broke through for a basket to tie the score again with only about a minute to go. Roth again tried to weave through but was fouled receiving a foul throw which won the game. On the next play Farnsworth received the tip off and was fouled in an attempt to shoot—two free throws and one point behind! He missed the first shot; the Purple side of the gallery held their breath; he threw again, the ball curved above the basket and fell back on to the floor. The whistle sounded, the tension was broken. The galleries went wild with cheers. The first Purple and Gold game was over and the Gold had won 20-21.

Girls' Game

The first flash of Purple and Gold upon the basket ball court! A shout from the waiting galleries! The Purple and Gold girls' basket ball teams were on the floor ready for the first game of the 1930-1931 series. There was much speculation as to who would win before the game. And the result?

The Purple took the victory in a close and well played game ending 18-12. "Vid" Stevens featured throughout for the Purple with her marvelous scoring ability. "Vid" scored thirteen points aided by the skillful floor work of Elsie Congdon. Marion Hewitt, center, was high scorer for the Gold with 5 points. Each team showed a strong defense. The Gold guards were Moore and Harbeck; the Purple guards, Fiske and Kissinger. "Gen" Matthews was unable to score for the Gold in seven field attempts. This must have been "Gen's" unlucky night for she

(Continued on Page Four)

CHRISTMAS CANTATA TO-NIGHT

Large Crowd Expected To Attend

When the students begin to count the days to Christmas vacation, they also begin to wonder on just what date the Christmas Cantata is to be given. Thoughts of Christmas at Houghton now bring with them thoughts of the splendid cantata which is presented each year at this season.

The chorus is presenting the beautiful cantata "Bethlehem" by Maunier to-night in the College Chapel at 7:45 o'clock. The chorus consists of over 140 voices this year. The soloists are Lucile Crowell, Soprano; Leon Hines, Tenor; Henning Turnell, Baritone; and Fred Ebner, Bass.

"BETHLEHEM"

PART I

The Shepherds' Gifts

A beautiful starlit night on the plains of Bethlehem. A little shepherd boy is tending his sheep. On the far side of the plain other shepherds can be indistinctly seen.

Solo (Shepherd boy)—"Quickly the night is falling." Recitative—"How still the night." Chorus of Women—"Glory in Excelsis." Chorus of Men—(Shepherds are discussing the wonderful event among themselves) Full Chorus—"Glory to God in the highest." Solo (Tenor) and Men's Chorus—"A wondrous thing has come to pass." Chorus (a Carol)—"Only a little village." Solo and Chorus—"Rest we secure." Hymn—"God from on high hath heard."

(Continued on Page Two)

HOUGHTON IN FORMER DAYS

As We Used To Be

A bit of news from old STARS! An opportunity to view some of the things which have happened in the past. Isn't it interesting to learn about what happened back in 1913 or 1919? to see who were students at Houghton?

NOW FOR THE FIGHT!

"There is much enthusiasm displayed in school, over the proposed debates with Chesbro. This was evidenced to a marked degree at a special meeting held recently the purpose of which was to place the matter clearly before the students and to find out to just what extent they would support Prof. Hazlett who is in charge of the project.

"Upon being convinced that the student will back him, Prof. Hazlett has begun work in earnest. A challenge is on its way to Chesbro, and three questions have been decided upon by the committee in charge of arrangements. These will be submitted to Chesbro as soon as word is received that the challenge has been accepted."—STAR of Dec. 21, 1923.

(Continued on Page Four)

WEEK OF TESTS IN HOUGHTON

Everyone Affected

"Tests" are familiar obstacles around this place, but it is not often the case that the whole institution is subjected to one, as is the case this week. Several of our alumni, fewer than would be handy,—have made notable success in the financial world; others have achieved real greatness in other fields that has brought them well-deserved recognition and personal advancement. We appreciate these greatly,—not too much. But all of the time we have been telling each other that the person who is really deserving of the highest esteem is the one who, disregarding all offers of material gain and personal comfort, accepts the call to some needy field of service, and there gives his life in self-sacrificing and devoted service.

And in that subject the "test" is being given. It is true that we are doing ourselves the favor of exercising a bit of self-denial in behalf of the young woman who looks out at

(Continued on Page Two)

Eastman Number Held Tuesday

Educating and Amusing

Mr. Harvey Eastman provided the entertainment for the third number of the Lecture Course. After amusing the audience with a long line of jokes, the speaker started his talk on the topic "What do you know about that?"

The lecture proved to be as interesting as its title suggests. Mr. Eastman said that life was really nothing but a question mark. The biggest way in which man has learned the many things he does know is by inquiring. Various fields of work such as aviation, radio, telephone, or wireless have been developed because some man was interested and curious to know just how certain things happened. Much has been learned about man himself by constant questioning about the physical and mental sides of human beings.

Men today are asking three great questions. The first is "How did

(Continued on Page Three)

MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM IS PRESENTED

Christmas Music Given

On Monday morning students were seen to pause in their mad rush from classes to glance at a poster which announced, to the tune of peppy little notes chasing each other up and down the poster, that the Music Club would give a real "treat" that evening.

Everyone was there! At least it seemed that way as the delighted members of the Club glanced over the crowd which had responded to the promise of a treat.

Lyle Donnelly prepared the way for the group consisting of Lawrence Benson, Clifford Williams, Leon Hines, Dora Waite, Isabelle Flawn and Florence Keeney. He gave a sketch concerning Handel and Mendelssohn, after which the carols "Joy to the world" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" were given.

The audience then listened to a legend of the Christmas tree, read by Winona Carter.

(Continued on Page Three)

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during School year by Students of Houghton College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

NEVA M. HENRY '31	Editor-in-chief
CHESTER DRIVER '33	Associate Editor
CHARLES MOON '31	Managing Editor
MAE YOUNG '33	News Editor
ROMA LAPHAM '34	Associate News Editor
DORIS CLEGG '31	Feature Editor
LEON HINES '33	Ass't Feature Editor
EDNA ROBERTS '33	Literary Editor
JAMES FISKE '31	Athletic Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

MARSHALL STEVENSON '31	Business Manager
BESSIE CROCKER	Subscription Manager
LUCILE HATCH	Circulation Manager
GERALDINE PEASE	Assistant Circulation Manager

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Houghton, N. Y. under act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 10, 1923. Subscription rate \$1.50 per year. Advertising rates furnished by request.



Collegiate Sam Says:

Absence makes the marks grow sounder.

SELF-DENIAL

"The night lies dark along the earth—
And we have sight;
So many have to grope their way—
And we have sight.
One path is theirs and our's, of sin and care;
But we are borne along.
While they their burdens bear.
Glad are they for a stone on which to rest—
While we lie pillowed on the Father's breast."

How can we who have so much fail to respond to the appeal to support home missions? We have received abundantly. Ought we not to give in proportion as we have received? We are college students. Sometimes we take this fact lightly, but how would we feel if we could not attend college? What if our small brothers and sisters were denied the opportunity to learn? What if they had no Sunday School in which to learn about God? Even if these conditions do not come this close home to us, they nevertheless exist in our country. What a very little we are doing if we deny ourselves candy, gum, peanuts and other things which are our immediate desire. We do not need these things to feed our bodies, but if we drop the nickle or dime into the mite box it will help to feed the starved souls of children and adults to whom God is unknown. We call the small boxes "mite" boxes but if we will give so that the work may be carried forward they may well be called "mighty" boxes—mighty in carrying on the glorious work so that children may learn to read and write and most important of all learn about our Christ.

HOOS HOO

A figure that is rather small and slender but extremely quick and agile and very athletic. This person has a pleasing personality and also possesses some striking literary ability as demonstrated in a "Literary Contest." Last Week's Hoo—Bessie Crocker.

GREETINGS

Bessie Crocker—Dec. 16
Florence Keeney—Dec. 17
Vivian Gordon—Dec. 19

Prof. Wright: Find the greatest common divisor.
Frosh: Is that thing lost again!

Alumni News

Joe Kemp attended the basketball game Friday night.

Erma Anderson, was in Houghton Saturday.

Beulah Brown was here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Enty were in Houghton Monday.

Marion Fox attended the first of the Purple-Gold Series Friday night.

News from Two Alumni

Alton Cronk, a graduate of Houghton College in 1930 and also of the Public School Music Class of 1930, is a student in the public school department at Ithaca. He is studying under Zeigler, an internationally famed Swiss pianist.

Wilfred Bain, who graduated from Houghton College in 1929 is a student in the Westminster Choir School at Ithaca. He is a member of the Westminster Choir, which has toured in United States and on the continent. The members of the choir are selected on a competitive basis. Mr. Bain was the only new student at the school to be admitted to the choir this year. There are forty-five voices in this choir which is conducted by Dr. Williamson. The Choir has made three short tours this fall—to Schenectady, to New Paltz and to Hornell. Last year the Westminster Choir toured in England. This spring the choir will take another trip abroad.

There is a second choir, the Chapel Choir, in which Mr. Bain also sings. The Chapel Choir sings each Sunday morning and evening in the first Methodist Church at Ithaca.

We all recall with pleasure the many appearances of these two alumni on programs at Houghton. We have enjoyed Mr. Cronk's piano solo and Mr. Bain's delightful songs. The students all extend their best wishes to these two and congratulate Mr. Bain on his success.

Chorus

(Continued from Page One)

PART II

The Kings' Gifts

An old well in the desert. Night. Balthasar resting with his train.

[This is a composition of much beauty and interest. It depicts so aptly the Star in the East, the awkward gait of the camels as they wend their way toward the town of Bethlehem, and the chant of the Wise Men.]

Pastorale (For Piano); Baritone and Chorus—"The longest journey must have an end." Solos (Tenor, Baritone, Bass)—"The conversation of the Wise Men at the well." Hymn—"When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding joy."

PART III

Our Gifts

Before the Inn at Bethlehem.

Pastorale (For Piano); Chorus—"O Softly, Softly let us tread." Soprano and Chorus of Men—"Sleep, little Son, O my Treasure, my all." Chorus—Prayer of submission—"Here we offer and present unto Thee." Baritone Solo and Chorus—"Come to the manger." Finale—"Highways and Byways, Let them all hear it."

HC

"Hello Willie," exclaimed the old traveling man, "how is your dear old grandpa standing the heat?"
"Ain't heard yet," said Willie, "he's only been dead a week."—Ex.

HOUGHTON APPENINGS

Mae Collins spent the week-end at her home in Bliss.

Professor Alfred Kreckman was in Buffalo Monday.

Fred Ebner has been ill for several days.

Mrs. John Cor: went to Perry Monday.

Lucille Wilson was the guest of Helen Baker over the week-end.

Mrs. Fred Byron, teacher at the district school, has been ill several days.

Verena Wiles entertained Virginia Simpson at her home in Fillmore over the week-end.

Louise Minnis was week-end guest of Christine VanHoesen at her home in Franklinville.

Frances Hall was the guest of Luella Jackson at her home in Canadea Monday evening.

Lois Sweet, Gladys Davison, Mildred Stoddard, Mildred Hunt, and Lena Hunt were in Warsaw Saturday.

The Crawford House girls entertained Miss Rork and the Misses Gillette at dinner last Thursday evening.

Elizabeth MacFarlane, Isabelle Hawn, Bernice Davie, and Edith Stearns went to Westfield, Pa. Sunday with Professor Stanley Wright.

HC

Week of Tests in Houghton

(Continued from Page One)

us from this week's issue of the "Star", and in behalf of the needy people among whom she works. It is further true that she exemplifies in a remarkable way the type of sacrificial service about which we talk. But how are we going to pass this test? For is it not true that the result of this self-denial drive will tell better than any of our talk just what is our ideal of life's service? We are fairly content if we just make out to pass some tests. Sometimes we are a bit too comfortable if we do not even do quite that well. But in this one should we not feel particularly miserable if we do not go over our \$200 goal?

CH

Mrs. Stark in Chapel

(Continued from Page One)

It was Robert Moffat's statement. "I have sometimes seen in the morning sun the smoke of a thousand villages where no missionary has ever been" that influenced Livingstone to make Africa his field.

3. Information
One day we will be held just as responsible for that which we might have known as for that which we know. Calls are often based on information regarding to need.

4. Preparation
The mission field needs college trained men. If the Christian Colleges do not furnish young people for missionary work, who will?

5. Consecration
Young people must be wholly consecrated to Christ. They must not only be willing to give their life but their all, their education, and their money. Only as the spirit of a real devotion and real sacrifice is manifested will the missionary quota be reached.

JUNIORS DEFEAT FROSH GIRLS

On Tuesday December 9 occurred the game which was looked forward to as the deciding feature of the girls Class Series. Both teams were anxious to prove their superiority over their opponents.

The Juniors started the game at a fast clip with little opposition from the Frosh, who seemed to be having an off day. The Junior defense was strong allowing the Frosh but very few open shots, however the Juniors themselves dribbled through to their basket time and again.

On the last few minutes of play G. Fero made the freshman's only field goal. V. Ackerman was high point girl for the Juniors with 13 points.

	Frosh		
Frank F	0	1	1
Ware F	0	0	0
Coe C&G	0	1	1
Cambier C	0	0	0
Moore G	0	1	1
Loftis G	0	0	0
Fero G	1	0	2
Total	1	3	5

	Juniors		
Congdon F	1	1	3
P. Ackerman F	0	0	0
V. Ackerman F	6	1	13
Hewitt C	3	0	6
Kissinger G	0	0	0
Stearns G	0	0	0
Harbeck G	1	1	3
Total	11	3	25

Fouls: Juniors 8; Freshmen 6.
Referees: Harrison and Frank.
Scorekeeper: Johnson.
Timers: Baker and H. Fero.

Y. M. W. B. Chapel

(Continued from Page One)

sion with Rev. and Mrs. Blanchard, Miss Wells, and Verna Shaffer in charge. This work was started independently. It has been taken over by the Home Department of the Wesleyan Methodist Church who give them \$400 a year. The rest of their maintenance is met by the free-will gifts of the people. They have a fine new home with a debt of only \$350 remaining on it.

The reason for our interest in the Zion Mission is three fold:

1. Our institution is represented there in the person of Miss Shaffer.

2. They are dependent upon our generosity.

3. The work represents a challenge and an opportunity.

"The quality of mercy is not strained; it blesses him who gives and him who takes."

Mr. Clifford Bristow in a most efficient manner brought to our attention our responsibility as students in the matter of giving our best to Christ.

He cited the old Jewish custom of bringing to the altar only such gifts as were the property of the individual making the sacrifice. Our gifts also should be the result of self denial on our part. When Jesus Christ was on earth he said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself." Christmas is a season of giving, not receiving. By earnest effort we students will be able to exceed the goal of \$150. Throughout this week let us remember the slogan of this Campaign: "Help and be Happy."

HC

"Did you take your father apart and speak to him?"
"No, but he went all to pieces when I told him."



MISS VERNA SHAFFER

A Dialogue Between A Girl and Her Self-Denial Box

A college girl stood in deep reflection. "What makes you think, little Christmas tree," said she, "that you will get this nicker?"

"Because," came the answer, "I think you are pretty—"

"Oh, you would flatter me, would you?"

"No, no. Let me finish! Because you are pretty sensible, I mean."

"Now what are you driving at?" said she with a twinkle in her eye.

"Don't you remember your special missionary chapel talks? At least you ought to be sensible of the needs down South as well as here."

"I know, little box, but don't you know it's almost Christmas, and unless I save my nickels, Santa might just as well stay at home, so far as I am concerned."

"To be sure," was the smart rejoinder, "but you and your friends are sure of a pleasant Christmas with a happy family and presents, candy, and nuts galore. How are you going to feel enjoying yourself when you think that just a little bit of a present might make some mountain boy or girl happy who has so little? Then, too, don't you want to bring a little cheer to your missionaries there?"

"Yes, little tree, but you know my weakness for candy."

"Maybe so, but in less than five minutes your candy will be gone and with it all your opportunity of doing good." To drown out further argument the self-denial box waxed poetic and began to chant:

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, In the strife twixt truth and falsehood, for the good—"

"Stop, little box," chimed in the co-ed. "You win by a walk! Take the nicker and use it to give someone a happy Christmas." And the little box just smiled and smiled.

H. H. M.

A half-baked mind can cook up some messy ideas.

The courts have ruled that a college can compel its students to get vaccinated. We wish the same ruling could be extended to getting them educated.—*San Diego Union.*

Music Club Program (Continued from Page One)

The listeners thrilled with a sense of expectation as Miss Zimmerman and Lucile Crowell took their places on the platform and sang the "Cantique Noel." Whispers of "That Will be good!" ran through the audience as Margaret Carter walked toward the piano. No one was disappointed in his hope for she played, "Signal Bells" by Marzian. Lawrence Benson made all remember their weakness for Christmas toys with his reading, "Pa Did It."

Dora Waite then sang "There's a Song in the Air." After this well-loved selection a trio Wenona Ware, Lyle Donnelly and Clifford Williams gave something strikingly new to our Club programs. They played "Silent Night" and "Dear Houghton to You" on their Hawaiian guitars, the audience joining in the singing of the last number.

More of this type of work was promised, perhaps as a consolation to the audience which reluctantly glanced for the last time at the decorations of tiny Christmas trees, evergreen boughs and Indian blankets so cleverly arranged upon what early that day had been a most prosaic structure of Chorus seats.

Lecture Course

(Continued from Page One)

it all happen?" Where did this world come from? Scientists say it all happened by nubular hypothesis. But to those who see farther into creation, the first verse of the Bible, "In the beginning God—" clears up all doubts as to how it all happened.

"What are we?" is the second major question. Many people believe we are descendants from monkeys; nearly all of the scientific world classifies human beings as animals. But we know that God has made us living souls and through the account of man's creation we have the answer as to what we are.

Thirdly, "What are we here for?" Radicals believe we are here either to work continually or to enjoy ourselves continually. The broad minded man knows we are here as partners with God to make the world better. Everyone pulling together in harmony and friendship makes life sweeter for everybody. A kind word or a pat on the back may make the path of some friend brighter.

"How did it all happen?" "What are we?" "What are we here for?" "Now, what do you know about that?"

Ted: Say, what course do you expect to be graduated in?

Gordie: Oh, in the course of time.

A. LOUIS

Clothing & Furnishings
22 Main Street
Wellsville, N. Y.

Eldridge Electrical Shop

Lamps - Appliances
MILLINERY
Strand Tailored Clothes
Fillmore, New York

Wesleyan Methodist Publishing Association

J. S. WILLETT, Agent
330 East Onondaga St.
Syracuse, N. Y.

BOOKS-BIBLES

Sunday School Supplies

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING
Write us your needs; we can supply them.

Feeds of Quality

Chamberlain Bros.
Cananda, N. Y.

—The—

State Bank of Rushford
A Community Bank
4% on Time Deposits

Tony Midey

SELLS and REPAIRS
your shoes at
Fillmore, N. Y.

HOME-MADE
CANDIES — PIE
DOUGHNUTS
THE COLLEGE INN

Battery Charging—75c
Harvey Jennings - Houghton, N. Y.

Jewelry and Gifts

Repairing, Optical Work
The Thomas Gift Shop
Rushford, New York

Cannon Clothing Co.

Wellsville, New York
Wearing Apparel
for College Men

Allegany Lumber Co.
Fillmore, N. Y.

A Complete Line of Building
Materials at Right Prices

Shop and Mill Work a Specialty

COAL

Cement, Plaster, Sewer Pipe
Prompt Delivery Phone 112
L. S. GELSER & SON
FILLMORE, N. Y.

NEW MODELS NEW COLORS

The Car of Class

FORD

LUCKEY & SANFORD
HUME, NEW YORK

IRVING H. TAYLOR

"THE FURNACE MAN"

HEATING - TINNING - PLUMBING
Fillmore, N. Y. Phone 10-W

THE ARROWHEAD STORE

Conducted for
YOU FOLKS
M. C. Cronk, Owner

GRACE S. MAIN

GENERAL INSURANCE
Fillmore, N. Y.

FELLOWS

There is a big reduction in International Clothes. Come in and pick out your choice of all wool fabrics.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE - - - H. J. Fero MGR.

The Famous Gruen Wrist and Pocket

Watches are sold in Allegany County only at this Store.

PRICED FROM \$25.00 UP.

WARD'S JEWELRY STORE

The Largest Jewelry Store in Allegany County.

SINCE 1881

WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

Heart's Delight
FOOD PRODUCTS
"JUST HIT THE SPOT"

Lester J. Ward

Pharmacist Fillmore, N. Y.

Candy and Stationery—A Specialty

the Rexall Store

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

DR. E. O. OSGOOD

Dentist

Sherman St. Belfast, N. Y.

Alice M. Lockwood

Dental Hygienist Oral Prophylaxis

FILLMORE, NEW YORK

First National Bank

BELFAST, N. Y.

Member of the Federal Reserve System. Special attention given to banking by mail.
4% interest paid on time deposits.

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

Everything to be found in a first class Jewelry store at

COVILLS JEWELRY STORE

When in Wellsville shop at

E. B. COVILL & SONS

"Home of the Square Deal"

Mail your Watches to us for Repairs—Prompt Returns. No Watch too small or difficult from our watchmakers.

A Sensible Christmas Gift

For your boy or girl, one that will flourish long after toys, books, clothing or candy are used up or worn out, is a deposit book in their own name.

A Bank Book may be their start to Wealth and Happiness.

Bank of Belfast, BELFAST, NEW YORK
OLD STRONG RELIABLE
4 Per cent Interest Paid on all Time Deposits



Count de Coupons

Dear Count:

How many years ago did they start the World Series baseball games?

Miss Informed.

Dear Miss Informed:

That is hard to say, but I have heard that the Philistines beat the giants.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count:

How is it my wife knows so much about parliamentary law?

Mr. Alot.

Dear Mr. Alot:

Nothing strange about that. Has not she been the speaker of the house ever since you married her?

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count:

I have eleven children and would like to have a picture of them. Could you advise me?

Lotta Kidds.

Dear Mrs. Kidds:

I'd wait if I was you. You know you can have the pictures taken for \$10 per dozen.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count:

Do bachelors know anything about women?

Miss Lead.

Dear Miss Lead:

Absolutely. That is why they are bachelors.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count:

I am continually being robbed. Last night on my way home I was held up by two men. Is there anything I can do?

Smith John.

Dear Mr. John:

Stay sober.

Count de Coupons.

! Out of the Past !

(Continued from Page One)

AT THE ATHENIAN

"A large crowd gathered in the Vocal Studio on Monday evening Dec. 15 for the last program of the Athenian Society before vacation. A very interesting and instructive program was rendered. Miss Paddock, our piano teacher favored us with a piano solo, which everyone greatly enjoyed. The two readings by Miss Edith Warburton were especially good. Mr. John Hester gave us some very valuable information in a speech in which he told us how we can prevent colds. Other numbers on the program were the Male Quartette and the Ladies Quartette."

—STAR of Jan. 1, 1919.

"The old students are especially glad to greet President Luckey again after his travels in Europe and the Holy Land. We are all anticipating a series of interesting talks on his experiences in the Orient."

"Prof. Bedford was kept busy during the summer, overseeing the tearing down of the Old Seminary building."—STAR of Oct. 1913.

COSMOPOLITAN CHAPEL

The special chapel of last Friday was a program in which various countries and peoples of the world were presented by the representatives who are present students. The service was opened by devotionals conducted by Mr. George Gates, our

representative of England. In behalf of Canada, Mr. Herbert Strapp gained our sympathy by a sample of Canadian humor. What Wales had contributed to America in educators, statesmen and citizenship, was the address of Mr. John Mann, a native of that country. Mr. Paul Jassimedes, born in Asia Minor, gave us a well-depicted picture of Grecian life and ambitions. As the last representatives of peoples, Mr. George Morse successfully endeavored to give the rights and aspirations of the African-American. This program of the world was concluded by the singing of our national song—"The Star Spangled Banner."

—STAR of May 23, 1924.

Purple vs Gold Series

(Continued from Page One)

is usually high scorer for the Gold. Better luck next time "Gen".

The score at half time saw the Purple in the lead 11 to 7. The last half was somewhat closer the Gold scoring 5 and the Purple 7. Stevens and Matthews were each put out of the game on fouls in the last few minutes of play. Davies replaced Matthews and "Vi" Ackerman replaced Stevens. At the close of the first girls Purple-Gold game the Purple had carried the day.

	GIRLS			
	A	P	FP	PF
RF Congdon	3	0	1	3
LF Stevens	14	10	3	4
LF Ackerman	1	0	0	1
C Minnis	0	0	0	0
RG Fiske	4	2	2	1
LG Kissenger	0	0	0	1
Totals	22	12	6	10

	Gold			
	A	P	FP	PF
RF Matthews	7	0	2	4
RF Davies	0	0	0	0
LF Stratton	3	2	0	1
C Hewitt	6	4	1	3
RG Moore	0	0	0	1
LG Harbeck	1	2	0	1
LG Tomlinson	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	8	4	9

Referee—Mix and Harrison.

	Boys			
	A	P	FP	PF
RF Fero	0	0	0	0
RF Mein	5	0	0	1
LF Albrow	11	4	1	2
C Farnsworth	9	2	0	1
C Nelson	3	4	0	0
RG Folger	6	2	2	1
LG Ayers	4	4	1	1
Totals	38	16	4	6

	Gold			
	A	P	FP	PF
RF Dolan	7	0	0	2
RF Vogan	13	8	2	1
LF Roth	13	2	2	2
C Fiske	13	6	0	4
C Frank	7	0	1	1
RG Taylor	0	0	0	1
LG Bates	5	0	0	1
Totals	58	16	5	12

Referee—Mathern.

High School Notes

Light Bearers, Dec. 7

Though Sunday was rather a dark and dreary day, yet all was bright inside the study hall at 3:30. The Light Bearers service was marked by an unusual cheerfulness and helpfulness. The song service was, as usual, characterized by the inspiration and snap that only Malcolm Cronk can put into a song service.

After a few songs, Professor Whitaker led in prayer, and following this, Adrian Everts, who had charge of the service, led an inspiring testimony meeting.

Mr. Everts used as a basis for his talk a few verses from the 34th and

73rd Psalms. He said that though sometimes the sinner seemed to have an easier lot than the Christian yet "the way of the transgressor is hard." We cannot judge the value of a thing by the present enjoyment that it possesses, but we must consider the consequences.

Senior Class Meeting

On Monday the Senior class met to decide whether they would accept the noble offer made by the Junior class in regard to the annual Junior—Senior Banquet. The Juniors have asked the Seniors whether they would be willing that they as a class should raise the regular \$50.00 for the banquet and, instead of having the regular banquet, give the money for charity. As a whole, however, the Senior class was not willing to give up the banquet. They voted, therefore, that a compromise be made whereby part of the money should go toward some charitable purpose as a gift from the two classes and yet not give up the banquet.

Literary Corner

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Today, should you drive through the rural districts of New York state, undoubtedly you would be surprised to find the number of small country school houses that are closed and the number of modern, brick, consolidated schools that take their places. To be sure, this shows the gradual evolution from the dark ages of education to the modern light of intellectual progress, for square, solid, yellow brick school houses go well with aeroplanes and the latest inventions in automobiles. But not a few things have been sacrificed to this new system of consolidation. It has always been true that new things came at the expense of old customs. One thing, in particular, which has been sacrificed to the new god of education is the community Christmas tree.

During the reign of the rural school the Christmas entertainment was the one great event of the year. The district school teacher was always in charge. Weeks of prepara-

tion were given even to the perfecting of songs, dialogues, and recitations. Because of the smallness of the school house and the lack of any community hall, one of the town churches opened its doors for the occasion.

I remember, as if it were yesterday the last community "tree" I attended. That year, the Methodist Church was the scene of the annual festivities. The teacher always dreaded having it there, because the Methodist Church was so bare that a great deal of decorating was necessary to produce any "Christmassy" atmosphere. But this year, the teacher had gone beyond her own expectations. As she stood surveying the result of her long afternoon's work, a smile of happy surprise quirked up the corners of her mouth, which before had been set in a firm straight line. She sighed from weariness, but came to herself quickly at the realization that there was but an hour before the program would begin.

At seven o'clock the big sleigh loads began to drive in with their merry chorus of hello. Within half an hour the church was filled with farmers and their families who had come for miles around to hear their children sing and recite.

"My, aint that a beautiful tree," said Mrs. Hascomb to her neighbor. "You know the children made all them trimmin's, bells an' ever' thin'. I think we've got a real sensible teacher an' real tasty too. Do you notice how handsome them boughs look droopin' like that over winders? You kin smell 'em way over here. Hum, they do smell like Christmas. My, aint it hot? It's no wonder, them stoves are cherry red. See John Smithers over there a wipin' his face with that red handkerchief. You'd think he'd ave a white one fer church doin's."

Mary Freeman Bain.

4 Per Cent

4 Per Cent

Christmas

Of all the holidays Christmas holds first place in our hearts.

It represents the greatest event in history. The custom of giving gifts on Christmas arose from the fact that Christ was the great gift of God to the world.

Today this pleasant custom of giving either presents or greetings is practiced by young and old, and found in every civilized country.

State Bank of Fillmore

FILLMORE, NEW YORK

4% Compounded Semi-annually on Time Deposits

4 Per Cent

4 Per Cent

C. W. WATSON
PHARMACIST
Fillmore, N. Y.
Phone 48M

Compliments of
PERRY BAKING CO.
Perry, New York

WOMEN'S
SATIN OR FABRIC
SHOES
DYED TO MATCH GOWNS
HAMILTON SHOE STORE
WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

WASTE BASKETS
For Your Room
25c—50c—75c—\$1.00
Benjamin's Furniture Store
Rushford, N. Y.

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

HOUGHTON COLLEGE

DO YOU BELIEVE IN A COLLEGE THAT
DEVELOPES ALL-AROUND DEPENDABLENESS IN
MIND—Thorough in Training; College Chartered by New York
State University.
CHARACTER—Fundamental in Belief; Healthful Christian
Atmosphere.
BODY—Wholesome in Athletics; Good Gymnasium, Courts and
Field.

IF SO

HOUGHTON COLLEGE

"Asks your interest
Desires your friendship
Needs your Money
Is your opportunity."

Send for catalog to:
JAMES S. LUCKEY
Houghton, N. Y.