

Gold Squad Looks Strong TEAMS PRACTICING REGULARLY

The men of the Gold side have been practicing steadily for the past month in anticipation of the annual Purple-Gold Basketball Series, which will undoubtedly begin sometime during the week of February the twentieth. With a view to avenging last year's defeat at the hands of the Purple, and resuming once more the foremost place in the race for the championship, the hopes of the Gold are high, and can only be dashed away by a much superior to last year's Purple team. With the assertion of the Purple followers that their team is such a battle royal for the highest athletic honors of the school is assured for all devotees to the premier winter sport at Houghton.

The Gold team of last year lost Howland and Donahue by graduation in June. Howland was the captain of the team and a forward of repute, seldom failing to garner several field goals whenever he played. Donahue played a stellar guard game throughout the 1927 series. Volney Mosher, the third veteran of last year's battle, a huge center and a point-getter of unusual ability, transferred to Syracuse in January. The loss of these three leave only Roth and Dyer to form the nucleus around which the would-be champions of 1928 should be built.

Fate was kind to the Gold side, and sent several promising athletes in the Freshmen class last fall. Aside from Roth, who can easily adapt himself to any of the three positions on the floor, the most out-standing of these have been Fiske, Rosbach, Bates, and Moon. Fiske is a tall center, while Rosbach is a husky guard. The other two men fit in well at any position.

The Senior class sends two men regularly to practice, Horton and Neal; the Junior class but one, Dyer; and the Sophomore class none. The High School, however, sends two men of more than usual ability in the persons of Flint and Mix. Although there are several other stalwart youngsters whose prowess has shown itself, especially in the High School, the above named lads appear as outstanding contenders for the

NEW STUDENTS ENTER SCHOOL

We find among our students a few strange faces and these are the ones who comprise the new students. Miss Helen Black has come here from Mercer Pa. and is especially interested in music. Those who have joined the ranks of the High School from away are Robert Cook of Herkimer N. Y., Paul Boyd of McDonald Pa., and Elizabeth Bryant from Olean. Three from the grade school have also entered high school—two boys, Earl Bowen and Spencer Moon, who live in town. Also Alberta Ischom, who lives a short distance south of Sand Hill has joined us. These help to fill up the places in the ranks that have been left vacant by several who left school this midyear.

HOUGHTON COLLEGE TO BROADCAST

Station WKBW Invites

Houghton College has just received a special invitation from Station WKBW, Buffalo, to broadcast a one-hour program each month. This invitation will undoubtedly be accepted with the highest appreciation from the Faculty and the Student Body of Houghton College. Plans are being made to give the first program sometime in February, the exact date to be announced later. About five minutes of the hour's program will be devoted to a talk by some representative of the College. This appearance is to be listed in the radio announcements as *The Houghton College Hour*.

The possibilities of this advertising medium to the College cannot be easily estimated. We are hoping that the friends of Houghton will come in to closer contact with the activities of the College through this College Radio Hour. Houghton is greatly indebted to Rev. Clinton H. Churchill, Pastor of the Churchill Tabernacle and owner of Radio Station WKBW (Well Known Bible Witness), for his interest in the College and his cordial invitation to participate in his radio broadcasting.



J. HAROLD DOUGLASS
Former student and alumnus of Houghton, whose letter appears below.

HAROLD DOUGLASS WRITES FROM CAL.

2962 E. Street
San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Joseph Horton
Alumni Editor
Houghton, New York

Dear Joe:

Greetings from sunny Southern California! Sunny is the correct word to use in describing this land, as sunshine is more abundant than anything else no matter what one might mention. Last winter we had almost too much rain for the safety of the highways and railroads, but this winter thus far has been ideal. Occasionally a fine rain to freshen up the vegetation in the canyons, and make the wild flowers bloom with renewed energy. But most of the days are filled with sunshine and warmth, insomuch that one from the chilly east almost forgets that Christmas is the season for wintry manifestations. Even the grand old Pacific Ocean seems to lend itself to the enjoyment

(Continued on Page Four)

HOW DID YOU FIND HOUGHTON?

A Sermon Influenced Jonsey

A Sign Pointed the Way to Warden "How did you happen to come here to College?" is a common question. A little scouting reveals the following incentives:

Ralph Jones was seriously pondering the question of where he would attend college, when he heard a sermon by Rev. T. S. Alty of Prattsburg, in which Rev. Alty used as illustrations incidents relating to est was followed by investigation, Houghton College. Awakened interest and as a result Jonsey landed here.

A lecture by President Luckey at Lisbon, N. Y., so impressed Paul Roy that he packed his collars and journeyed to Ho'ton.

Arthur Madden, an ex-soldier of the World war, wished to complete his college education. He wrote to a friend of his father's, Mr. Field, one of the directors of the State Board of Education in New York who labeled Houghton a grade "A" College. Mr. Madden is one of this year's Seniors.

Andrew French first became interested in Houghton through an advertisement in the Sunday School Times. He and another lad had planned to come together, but the other chap's plan failed, and he referred "Andy" to Dean Bedford, who, of course, advised Andrew to come.

Ellsworth Brown had a confidential chat with Everett Dyer's sister, who imparted the intelligence that such a place as Houghton existed. When Dyer came home for vacation, more talk ensued and "Brownie" arrived in Houghton the next year.

"Andy" Warden, riding through town, saw the sign pleading with him to view the Campus. He hadn't time. So he sent for a catalog, and after digesting the terms, decided to come.

Houghton's friends the country over are doing their utmost to influence prospective students to attend our College. Many students have been influenced to attend Houghton through the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Others have heard about the school from traveling evangelists.

COLLEGE JUNIORS HONOR BASKET- BALL HEROES

The walls of the pretty College Inn were mirth-soaked on the evening of Jan. 28, when the Juniors assembled for a royal feast. The players' table was easily recognized by the miniature ball and baskets. The place cards had either a ball or

(Continued on Page Four)

Extra! Special!

Dr. A. H. Lyman, College Physician, has kindly consented to contribute an article in the near future, describing his interesting trip to Europe. He will also favor us with a series of short articles on health and hygiene. Don't miss these specialties.

What Are the Conditions of Prayer?

RAY RUSSELL BECOMES MAYOR

Honored in Florida

Paul Ray Russell took the oath of office as mayor of Homestead, Florida, Jan. 27. Ray Russell, as he was known to former students, is a son of the late Rev. J. D. Russell and Mrs. Russell of Houghton. He was graduated from our high school department in 1916, and began work in the college the following September. His name appears on the loving cup as winner in the essay contest in 1917. In 1918 he was appointed by the government to work in the income tax division of the treasury department at Washington. While engaged in this work he continued his college study at George Washington University, receiving the degrees of A. B., L. L. B., and C. P. A.

In 1916 he moved with his family to Homestead, Florida, where he began an independent law practice, specializing in accounting. His recent election by a large majority, speaks well for the judgment of the citizens of Homestead, for they have been quick to recognize ability and character, and have placed the affairs of their city into the hands of an efficient, worthy young man.

H. S. NON-RESIDENTS BEAT RESIDENTS

In the last game before the Purple-Gold series, the High School fellows from away trimmed the "towners" by a score of 50-30. The game was characterized by loose playing and poor shooting, many long shots being tried. Each of six players who played for the non-resident students, scored at least four points, while Flint was high-scorer of the winners, with a total of twenty-one points. Mix starred for the losers, being the only one of them who was able to find the loop. He amassed a total of nineteen points. The veteran "Van" was the star of the evening; he was the only one who could raise a peep from the gallery, for when he returned to the game the second half he rung up two field goals by clever and inspirational shooting.

H. S. TRIMS DORM

In the preliminary to the boys' game, the High School girls played the Dorm girls. The combination of Stevens and English proved too much for the Dorm "hefties," for by clever passing and goal shooting, they made a total of thirty points to help their team to win 35-26. Matthews did the best playing for the losers by dropping in seven two-pointers, while Plimpton scored three pretty shots from quarter court for the losers. The score of this game probably was a record, thirty field goals being scored.

Mrs. Matthew Clark is spending some time with her children in New York City.

IS JESUS CHRIST DIVINE?

Dr. Minglehoff Answers

In the hearts of spiritual people in Houghton, there has been a deep desire that God would send us a revival surpassing anything that we have ever experienced before. The revival we desire is one of continual spiritual blessing that will work toward the salvation of those outside the fold of God, and toward the sanctification of believers, throughout the rest of the school year. Our prayer is, "Lord revive us again, and give us an inward divine urge that is never satisfied unless it is seeing God's blessing manifested in definite results."

What we have been praying for, it would seem God is beginning to answer. Dr. O. G. Minglehoff from Blackshear, Georgia, whom we believe to be God's man for the occasion, is, by his preaching, laying a foundation which, if heeded, will bring abundant fruitage in the months to come.

The first sermon of the series was preached on Sunday morning, January 29, and the subject was prayer. After naming over the greatest powers in the universe, Dr. Minglehoff said that prayer is a greater power than any of these or all of them combined, and yet it is a power which even a child can use. He said, "The Christian is practically omnipotent as far as our faith will reach." Two requisites of prayer are: the word of God abiding in our hearts, and the recognition of the three persons of the trinity. It is God the Holy Spirit who carries us up to God the Father through the merits of the shed blood of God the Son.

Sunday evening, the same subject was continued. The great prayers of the Bible and Christian ages were mentioned, Moses, David, John, Paul, Fenelon, Faber, Luther, Mme. Guyon, Wesley, Fletcher, Hester, Ann Rogers, Booth, Phebe Palmer, Bishop Simpson. There have been others, but very few in comparison with the millions of men and women who have confessed Christ. The speaker called the people to give themselves to prayer as those mentioned gave themselves, for then revivals are inevitable. On Monday evening, preaching on the Christ's prayer for the unity of His people, he made the great statement that the "salvation of the world awaits the sanctification of the church."

Two of Dr. Minglehoff's chapel talks and two of his evening services have been given to proving the deity of Christ. In the first chapel talk, he showed that Christ could not be a myth, for he appeared in historical times, that he could not be a fiction because four different men in their narratives all portrayed the same personality. In the second, he showed that without the influence of this Christ there would have been no literature, science, history, hymns, music, education, charitable institutions, and that apart from His influence, womanhood has always been degraded.

In the evening, the deity of Christ was proved by His incarnation, and

(Continued on Page Four)

THE HOUGHTON STAR



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"A True Reflection of College Life."

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Collegiate Sam Says:

Vigor, Vitality, vim and punch—
That's pep.
The courage to act on a sudden
hunch—
That's pep.
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing.
With feet that climb, and hands that
cling,
And a heart that never forgets to
sing—
That's pep.

EDITORIAL

SOCIETY'S GREATEST MENACE

We are living in a materialistic world. This influential and important fact is proved not only in the industrial, economic, and spiritual realms, but also in the realm of the moral. Everywhere that human nature holds sway, materialism is prevalent. Too often we are prone to forget the simple laws of the universe; too frequently we neglect the evident rules of society, fixing our attention upon material gain and progress. We lose sight of those ideals in life which are not tangible, yet which are so all-important. Thus, we become careless in our living, careless in our attitude toward moral improvement. When men bestow their affection entirely upon earthly things, forgetting their God and their fellow beings, they have allowed an element to enter into their lives which is more deadly than poison, an element which in time will become the cause of their downfall and ruin. That monstrous thing is carelessness itself. Being more powerful than the combined armies of the universe, more deadly than bullets, having destroyed more men than all the wars of the world, and wrecked more homes than the mightiest siege guns, carelessness is an enemy worthy of notice. Would you fight one who yearly stole from your country more than \$3,000,000,000? Such a one is carelessness. Would you resist one that brings sickness, degradation, and death? Would you battle against one who destroys, crushes, and maims? Such a one is carelessness. The great majority of worldly complaints are merely the results of this arch-enemy of society. Usually the groanings often heard immediately following college examinations, have their foundation in carelessness preparation, although I will gladly admit that the fault sometimes lies with the teacher in giving an unfair test. If we are to do our best in the outside world, if we are to be successful in our dealings with our fellow men, we must not be careless in our education which, in one sense of the word, is society's preparation. It is altogether important that we guard our tongue and our action, whether we find ourselves on the campus, in the classroom, on the basketball court, or in the halls. Carelessness, the most serious menace to society, must be avoided.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Elliott Meeker recently visited his mother at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. Crawford has purchased a new piano.

It seems good to see Mrs. Calkins in the postoffice again.

Mr. and Mrs. Doty, and daughter, from India, arrived here on Tuesday. They are now staying at George Clarke's, and intend to spend some time in Houghton.

Charles Thayer, of Hornell, died on Wednesday, Jan. 25, and was bur-

ied Saturday in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family and friends.

We miss several familiar faces from our student body this semester—Harriet Remington, Volney Moshier, John Hodgins, Ralph Spencer, Nelson Dennis, Kenneth Crocker, and Robert Brooks.

Prof. and Mrs. Claude Ries, Esther Ries, and Prof. and Mrs. Herman Baker, motored to Rochester on Thursday, January 26, to hear the New York Symphony Orchestra. They report a delightful entertainment.

HO'TON STUDENTS
ENTER HALL OF FAME

Field of Science Claims Many

Inspired by the recent article published in the *Star* concerning the work of Dr. Ira Bowen, Dr. T. J. Thompson, Dean of Student Affairs, at the University of Nebraska, has kindly compiled a list of those former Houghton students who have made a name for themselves in the field of science. His letter follows.

"When I read the enclosed clipping regarding Dr. Bowen it occurred to me that it might be interesting to find out how many former Houghton students were listed in 'American Men of Science'. I checked over the compilation of the 1927 volume and found that I, at least, knew seven who had received some recognition in this volume. Dr. Bowen is one of the starred men. This means that he is one of approximately twelve hundred outstanding scientists in the country in the field of research. I recall very clearly seeing Ira Bowen, now Dr. Ira Bowen, when he first began to read the *Scientific American*. He was also a member of a Sunday School class that I conducted there for two years I believe.

I thought possibly this information might make interesting reading for some of the alumni and the old students. It seems to me that it does give evidence of the educational inspiration that has been afforded these men by the training that they received at Houghton College."

Yours truly,
T. J. Thompson.
Dean of Student Affairs.
University of Nebraska.

Bowen, Ira S.—California Institute, Pasadena, Calif. *Physics. Seneca Falls, N. Y., Dec. 21, 98. A. B., Oberlin, 19. Instructor physics. Calif. Institute, 21—Fel. Physical Soc. Extreme ultra-violet spectroscopy.

Clawson, Prof. Benjamin Junior—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. Pathology. Dixonville, Pa. Jan. 9, 81. B. S., Kansas, 09, A. M. 11; M. D., Rush Med. Col. 17, Ph. D., Chicago, 19. Asst. prof. Okla. Col. 11-12; instr. asst. prof. and later assoc. prof. bacter, Kansas, 12-17; instr. Chicago, 17-19; prof. path. and bacter, North Dakota, 19-27; asst. prof., Minnesota, 21-25, assoc. prof., 25-27, prof., 27-Soc. Bact. Pathology.

Fall, Prof. Paul H.—Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. Physical chemistry. Fountain City, Ind. May 8, 92. A. B., Oberlin, 14, A. M., 18; Palmolive fellow, Cornell, 23-25, Ph. D., 25, Teacher, high sch., Ill., 14-15; Houghton Col. 15-16; research chemist, Dye Lab, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., 18-20; head dept. chem, Hiram, 20. A. A.; Soc. Colloids.

Kaufmann, Dr. Ralph Jennings—University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. Organic Chemistry. Glenmont, Ohio, Sept. 14, 96. A. B., A. M., Oberlin, 18; Ph. D., Illinois, 23. Chemist, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., 18-20; asst. prof. chem, North Dakota, 23-24; prof. and acting head dept., Hiram, 24-25; dept. chem, Louisville, 24. Summer, instr., Illinois, 23. Chem. Soc. The condensation of organic thiocyanates with certain phenols.

Kaufmann, Dr. Wilford Edward—152 Halsted St. East Orange, N. J. Industrial chemistry. Glenmont, Ohio, Feb. 12, 93. A. B., Oberlin, 18, A. M., 19; Ph. D., Illinois, 23. Research chemist, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., 19-21; prof. chem, Hiram, 23-24; asst. research director, Meadows Plant, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., 24. Chem. Soc. Vibration and syneresis of silicic acid gels; catalytic reduction of furan- ring compounds with platinum black.

Raub, Prof. Leo Gerard—1740 S. 18th St., Louisville, Ky. Physics. Ischua, N. Y., March 19, 93. A. B., Oberlin, 16; Ph. D., Nebraska, 21. Asst. physics, Nebraska, 16-21; instr., Cincinnati, 21-23; asst. prof., Louisville, 23-25, assoc. prof., 25. Physical Soc. Cathode fall in helium and argon with wire electrodes.

Thompson, Prof. Theos Jefferson—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr. Chemistry. Northville, S. Dak. Nov. 1, 86. Houghton Col.; Michigan; Chicago; A. B., Nebraska, 13, A. M., 15. Ph. D., 21. Instr. chem. and physics, Miltonvale Wesleyan Col., 13-15; asst. chem, Nebraska, 14-15; prof. and dean men, Miltonvale Wesleyan Col., 15-18; asst. and instr. chem, Nebraska, 18-21, asst. prof. 21-25, assoc. prof., 25-27, prof. and dean student affairs, 27-Hercules Powder Co., 18-19. A. A.; Chem. Soc. Solubilities of fatty acid salts; hydrolysis of proteins; the relation of diet to blood constituents; synthesis of coumarins, hydantoins and substituted succinic acids; benzyl esters.

NEXT YEAR'S
"BOULDER" STAFF
ELECTED

Officers who will be responsible for the production of next year's Boulder, have already been elected. Ellsworth Brown was chosen for Editor, Willett Albro was selected for the position of Business Manager, and Agnes Lapham was elected for Subscription Manager. The Sophomores have placed responsibility in very capable hands. Congratulations!

THE "BOULDER"
NOW PROGRESSING

Art Work Nearly Completed

What about the Boulder? Well fellow students, the Boulder is progressing. Altho' the staff has not yet begun to burn "the midnight oil," nevertheless they have been quietly working, and the plans for this year's book are practically complete.

And since it is your Boulder, we want you to know some of these plans.

First we want you to know who is doing our mechanical work. Our printer is "The Journal Press" at Jamestown, N. Y.; our engraver, Canton Engraving Co., at Canton, Ohio, and our photographer is from the White Studio of New York, as some of the Seniors may already know.

Materials and designs for the Boulder have already been selected and the art work is nearly completed. Write-ups are coming in, and the literary contest is already under way. We assure you that the Boulder is going to be good, just as good as we can make it.

We welcome contributions of any kind, and especially good "snaps."

IRWIN ENTY RE-
TURNS TO SCHOOL

We are glad to once more welcome Irwin Enty to our college halls, who after traveling for some time as an evangelistic singer, has returned to complete his education. Irwin will be an inestimable aid to the Purple basketball team, and will undoubtedly boost Houghton athletics generally. His unusual amount of school spirit will help to brighten the remaining part of this college year. Let's shake, Enty.

Miss Rickard—"Where did Hawthorne live when he died?"

W. M. MOORE

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FLOWERS OR FRUIT---WHICH?
If the blossoms are picked there will be no fruit. Each person must decide which he wants--blossom or fruit.
Young people who spend all they make in youth are picking blossoms at the expense of fruit. Money deposited here in early life--allowed to remain here--added to from time to time--will blossom into a profitable harvest in the years to come.

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PLACED ON APPROVED LIST

Recently Professor C. H. Thurber of the University of Buffalo, and Professor Davies, Headmaster of the Nichols School of Buffalo made a visit of inspection of Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Seminary of Houghton, New York. This is a preparatory school in connection with Houghton College. As a result of this visit the following letter was received:

"It gives me great pleasure to inform you that the Commission of Secondary Schools, by unanimous vote, has approved Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Seminary for membership on the List of Accredited Secondary Schools of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland."

The standards of this association are of the highest type, and to be placed on its approved list means an honor of the institution, to Allegany County and to Western New York. The Board of Trustees are to be congratulated for this achievement.

Commandments to Wives

Adopted by Men of Church

Men of the White Methodist church at Chicopee, Mass., met one evening recently and drew up 10 commandments for wives, as follows:

- 1—Thou shalt not talk all the time for verily thy husband may wish to be heard at rare intervals.
- 2—Thou shalt love thy husband if it be possible and prepare for him such food as he provides, fit for the palate and at regular intervals.
- 3—Thou shalt not meddle in the purely masculine affairs of thy husband.
- 4—Thou shalt not spend hours at the telephone in useless gossip; for verily there may be other parties on the line whose business may be of importance. Neither shalt thou delight in repeating unfounded rumors about thy neighbors.
- 5—Thou shalt not boast of thy husband before men, remembering that he desireth the good will of his brethren under the yoke.
- 6—When thou shalt quarrel with thy husband or when thou findest it necessary to scold him make it snappy and forget it.
- 7—Thou shalt be patient with thy husband's shortcomings occasionally exaggerating his good qualities if he has any before his fellow men.
- 8—Thou shalt not make a maid

servant of thy husband except in grave emergencies, remembering that thy husband was given to thee neither as a cook not as a dishwasher, but as a man.

9—Thou shalt not give thy thoughts wholly to dressing, neither shalt thou magnify the importance of thy social engagements for thy first duty is to thy home and family.

10—Remember that at times it is good for thy husband to be alone. At such times thou shalt not disturb thy husband.

ALUMNI

Lawrence Hill '18

Mr. Lawrence Hill, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Lisbon, New York, writes that he is enjoying his work. He is married to Ruth Douglass, and says that getting married was the most interesting experience he has had since leaving Houghton. As for the most vivid episode during his school life he mentions dropping a dish of hot soup while serving it, and says, "It was the first time I served soup, and the only time I had an accident with it, but it was one of those single things that perfectly satisfy." Garrit Visser and Professor Woolsey were two of his pals, and Professor J. J. Coleman was one of his favorite teachers. Mr. Hill attended Houghton from 1915 to 1918 and left in his third year of theological work.

Information Gleaned from English Papers

English dramatists--Petrarch and Boccaccio.
Dante's Divine Comedy—one of the greatest literary representations of the Faust legend.
Marlowe's works greatly influenced Dante.
Ballads of the Anglo-Norman period—The Wreck of the Hesperous—Longfellow
Types of Versification—caesura, prose.
Blank verse rhymes a b a b.
"The richest storehouse which our literature has ever found"—The Cotton Manuscript.
"The first true play in English"—The Passion Play.
The scene of Pickwick is laid in the later middle ages.

Robert fell down and tore his trousers. His mother asked, "Did you fall down in your good pants, Robert?"
"Yes'm, I didn't have time to take them off."

Perplexing Religious Questions Answered By Dean Frank H. Wright

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

Do you consider that a person will have a chance of salvation after death?

The question as stated is but a preliminary to a list of related questions. The idea of a future probation has been fostered and harbored by a class who, as a rule, have neglected to improve the privilege extended by the gospel in the present time. The convenience of such a probation to those who have not accepted Christ in this life, or who have not had the offer of the gospel, or who have departed this life insufficiently purified and prepared for eternal life cannot be doubted. But God has made no provision for a future probation. The proof of this statement must be somewhat indirect.

"If the tree fall toward the south, or toward the north, in the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be." Ecclesiastes 11:3. "For there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave whether thou goest." Ecclesiastes 9:10.

The great judgment of God will be followed by eternal conditions for every soul. "And these shall go away into everlasting punishment; but the righteous into life eternal." Matt. 25:46. "He that is unjust, let him be unjust still: and he which is filthy, let him be filthy still: and he that is holy, let him be holy still." Rev. 22:11.

God's time for the acceptance of the terms of salvation is now. "Now is the accepted time, behold now is the day of salvation." II Cor. 6:2.

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**Belfast Wins
Over Pike**

Game Ends with 17-9 Score

Considerable interest centered in the last basketball tilt of the semester played between the Pike and Belfast high school teams coached by three former athletic mentors of our own. "Dad" Tierney, and the Bedford brothers, Mark and Fred. Incidentally, the Belfast team did greatest honor to their coaches, and gave the Pike team a bad trouncing 17-9. Each team exhibited well-developed team work and very tight defense, especially the Belfast boys. The game revealed no individual scoring stars, however, Davis and Day, the Belfast guards, played a fine defensive game.

Spenserian Stanzas

THE MESSAGE

A little child was tripping down the street

Amid a world that knew the curse of sin;

Her face was sad but altogether sweet,

Portraying to the world the light within.

An instant then I stopped; her eyes met mine,

They seemed to search my soul; I turned away

A moment, I had seen a light divine.

A child in rags who trod her weary way

Had brought a message from my God to me that day.

—Eleanor James

I NEVER SNORE!

Some people say I snore when I'm asleep,

And make a dreadful noise as tho' in pain,

They say sometimes I'm swimming in the deep

And then sometimes I'm running in the rain;

On many nights I lie awake in vain

To hear myself divulge the dreadful roar

To prove to them that I'm not insane

And that their ears indeed must be quite poor

For I will swear I'm sure I never heard me snore!

—Charles Thompson

Domestic Science—"You put the mixture on the fire and let it boil until you form a ball when tried in cold water."

He—"Have you heard the new banana song?"

She—"No, what?"

He—"Hanging out with the bunch."

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CLYDE MOON

The McNess Man

Houghton N. Y.

**COLLEGE JUNIORS HONOR
BASKET BALL HEROS**

(Continued From Page One)

basket thereon. After the delicious repast, the class wandered up to Prof. Lawless' studio which had been made cozy with gay lamps. The games may not have been numerous, but O, what a fund of information was gathered! We hear that "Kitty" never talks in classes; that Evan is a peroxide blond; "Waddy" was engaged in leap year; "Steve" takes a shower once a month; Dyer has a dire fate awaiting him; *et cetera, ad infinitum*. Ede's agility in catching a man was evinced in "Jacob and Rachel," and Joe slid over the floor in a vain endeavor to catch his elusive Ruth.

We give Miss Gillette a hearty vote of thanks for her chaperonage and hearty entrance into our activities.

Boy—"You needn't say anything against the English. I'm part English myself."

Girl—"Is that right? I've got just enough English about me to make me good and ignorant."

**HAROLD DOUGLASS
WRITES FROM CALIFORNIA**

(Continued From Page One)

of the occasion, and keeps its waters warm enough for surf bathing the year around. This is no myth—I spent a whole afternoon about a week ago on the beach in the costume of a bather and really enjoyed being in the water and on the sand. Of course, it is not quite as "scorching" a recreation as it is in August, but it is quite comfortable and is done by many.

When one has expounded the truth regarding Southern California's admirable qualities as a health resort, and spoken at length concerning the unusual opportunities afforded one who wishes to spend their latter days in peace; then, I say, one has said nearly all which could apply generally to this section of the country. I have in mind the depressed industrial condition which seems to be worse here than in other sections of our land. In this city there are few, if any, institutions one could class as industries. The labor is done mainly by Mexicans and the trades are over-run. Personally, I have been unemployed at least half of the time that I have been here. Just now I am awaiting an appointment to a civil service position on a government aviation field here near the city. This position promises to materialize in about two weeks, and will be good steady employment. Taking all into consideration, southern California is not the best place for one who has been doomed to live by the sweat of his brow.

Some of the questions on the blank really do not apply to me, but I will touch on them at least. Am I married? I should say not. You flatter me by making such an inquiry. My propensities do not seem to hanker after such a relation this early in life.

As I take a hurried retrospective view of my life in Houghton, no single event seems to stand out as being worthy of mention here; but the one year which I recall with the fondest memories is the year I graduated from Houghton Seminary. I am sure I will never get away from the good influences which surrounded me that year with Mrs. Bowen as Principal, Miss Fancher and Miss Warburton (Mrs. Pocock) as my instructors, and Miss Tanner as study-room attendant. Each of these four made a contribution to my life in that last year in high school which I am sure I will not outgrow.

Among the many friends and pals whom I was privileged to have while in school I believe my "wife" (Ernest Crocker) and I were the most intimate. As many will doubtless recall, we lived together in Doc's house for a year. That association, as well as our work in the printing office, made us almost inseparable. Owing to my neglect of correspondence, I have about lost trace of this my good friend. If he should read this, I wish he would write me a note and advise as to his whereabouts.

The Houghton Star has been the most welcome visitor which I have received these months which I have spent here. I very much enjoy hearing from the alumni through its columns; also the local and current news is not all disinteresting as I am not so far removed from Houghton that I have lost a desire for word from her. In fact, my hopes and my prayers are trying to make it possible for me to return not many months hence.

Very sincerely yours,
J. Harold Douglass.

**WHAT ARE THE CON-
DITIONS OF PRAYER?**

Is Jesus Christ Divine? Dr. Mingledorff Answers.

(Continued From Page One)

by His high priestly office. The incarnation was a necessity from all eternity, a necessity both to God and man. If Christ had not been crucified, the whole Godhead would have suffered throughout all eternity. It was a necessity because it makes man salvageable. Christ in His high priestly office is the exact antitype of the atonement service of the old Jewish ritual. As the scapegoat carried the sins of the Jews into the wilderness, so Christ carried the sins of the world to Calvary's cross. One year in fifty was set aside as the Year of Jubilee, and this period was introduced by the Day of Atonement, in the evening of which the High Priest came out of the Holy of Holies, and the trumpets were blown announcing the great occasion. The millennium of earth's history is made possible by Christ's atoning death and it will be instituted when our Great High Priest returns from the Holy of Holies, even Heaven itself. As the high priest must come out from the Most Sacred Place, so must Christ return. "Wherefore comfort one another with these words."

GOLD SQUAD LOOKS

STRONG

Practicing Regularly

(Continued From Page One)

coveted places on the Gold squad. Reports are current as to the names of the five regulars, but such rumors prove their fallibility by their inconsistency. Therefore, reports of the personnel of the team may be said to be unstable as yet, and no man is actually sure of his position. However, a more definite announcement will be forthcoming next week.