

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ELIMINATED

Beaten By Surprising Theolog Team, 7-5

High School Boys Lose to College, 52-28.

The first real upset of the class series occurred Friday evening, when the fast High School girls' team was eliminated in its first game by a surprisingly strong Theological team. The Theolog girls evidenced a fighting spirit which endured from start to finish of one of the most surprising victories of the last few years. The High School, finding their passing game broken up by the alert guarding of Cole and Viola Roth, resorted to dribbling, which likewise resulted, as a rule, in the loss of the ball. "Ann" English, and her running mate, "Dib", touted as the strongest scoring combination in school, were almost completely baffled by the Theolog guards. "Ann" was held scoreless, while Dibble scored two field goals and a foul. "Li" Clark made the High School's other point.

The game began to assume the appearance of a scoreless tie, as the first half passed rapidly with neither team showing any shooting strength. Helen Molyneaux, at guard for the younger girls, was injured early in the game, and forced to retire, considerably weakening the High School's defense. Late in the last half, the Theologs secured a lead on a successful foul try, this lead never was overcome.

With the score 7-3 against them, and with about two minutes to play, the High School made one last great effort. Dibble took the ball in, shot and was fouled. The goal having been made on the try, counted. Thus came the only opportunity to win or rather tie the game; but the jinx still held, and Dibble missed both fouls. Captain "Ann" English, limping through the greater part of the last half, witnessed the final minute of play from the sidelines.

The game as a whole, was a poorly played yet interesting affair. It was featured by the aggressiveness of Cole and Dean Davison, who respectively watched over the activities of English and Dibble. Both deserve considerable credit in the win, as does also Goldie Davidson, who scored four of the seven points. By winning, the Theologs qualified to meet the win-

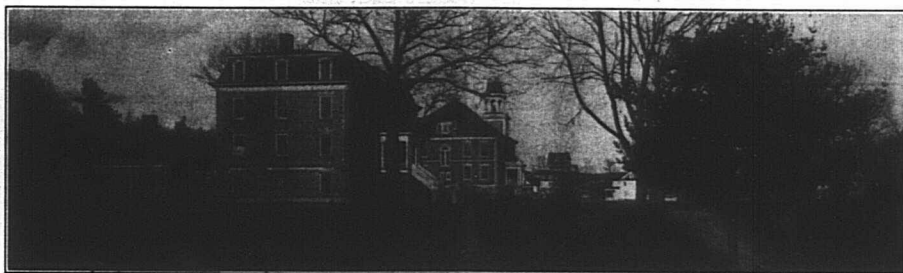
(Continued on Page Four)

JOE HORTON NARROWLY ESCAPES CAPES INJURY

Joe Horton, a member of the Senior Class, narrowly escaped a serious injury when a wood chisel hit him in the eye, cutting a deep gash on the lid.

He and Harold Willis were wiring a house in the village of Centerville when the accident occurred. While they were prying a floor board with the chisel and a bar, the heavier tool slipped, causing the chisel to fly in the air in a whirling fashion. Before Mr. Horton had time to jump back, the corner of the blade caught him on the eye lid, nearly entering the eye ball.

Although our Senior member suffered a little pain and inconvenience, all are very thankful that he did not



A somewhat ancient representation of our campus. However, even from this picture, some idea of the beauty of our grounds can be gained. The old students will be interested in this view.

GLIMPSES OF THE PAST

Words from President Luckey and Professor Hazlett

"Turn back the universe and give me yesterday" are the words of an old song, but they came to the mind of a *Star* reporter as he was browsing through a file of old Houghton *Stars*. The first number was issued in February 1909. The editor was Alison Edgar, and the business manager was Stanley Wright.

"God created man in his own image and gave him the power of choice. Is it any wonder that the President said 'What is man that thou art mindful of him?' But the power of choice involves great responsibility as well as great opportunity. It means that each person determines his own destiny, and this destiny never becomes higher than the person's ideal; it may become lower, but never can become greater. Here then is the value of an ideal—it is the 'Pattern in the mount,' the model which our conscience urges us to attain. How well we succeed depends upon the conditions, mainly upon our will power."

As you have read these words, have you not determined their authorship? President Luckey wrote them under the title of "The Value of an Ideal" found in the first issue of the *Star*. They symbolize his counsel and advice through the years he has guided Houghton.

From an article written by R. W. Hazlett we found this interesting item.

"The first intercollegiate debate in which Houghton Seminary has been represented, occurred at Alfred, N. Y., on the evening of March 29, (1911) between the freshmen of Alfred University and the class here. Incidentally, Houghton won the debate by a unanimous decision. The question under discussion was in regard to the advisability of fortifying the Panama Canal. The affirmative was defended by the Houghton team, composed of the three best debaters that can be found within many a weary league of Houghton; i. e. Mr. Harold H. Hester, Edward L. Elliott, and Ray A. Sellman, with C. Floyd Hester as alternate."

To those of us who have witnessed the completion of the Bedford Gymnasium the following item proves interesting.

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CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Exa Rathbun desires to take this opportunity to thank the kind people of Houghton for their help given during her recent illness.

THREE GAMES TONIGHT

Junior Teams Play Seniors; Freshmen--Sophomore Girls' Game to be Replayed

The last games of the first round of play for the class championship, will be staged this evening, when the two Junior fives stack up against the Seniors in what is expected to be two hotly-contested games; for the rivalry between these two classes has extended over a period of two years. Thus far, the class of '29 has gained the advantage in interclass contests; but that does not by any means determine the outcome of the struggles this evening. Three of the four teams have been strengthened this year, and the Senior fellows are displaying more enthusiasm than ever before; so that with the teams opposing each other for the last time, two hard fought games are certain.

The Senior boys will present a lineup that is undoubtedly heavier than any five in school. In Horton and Fero they have two forwards of no small repute, "Bunny's" playing against the High School, giving the Juniors something to think about. At center, they will have Jerk Hussey who 'tis rumored, (despite the fact that in late years Jerk has been more literally than athletically inclined) is flashing old time form. The Senior also have a fine array of guards, including Madden, a newcomer, Bain Neal, Chapman and Captain Seeley Austin.

The Juniors, champions of last year, have an array of veterans from which to pick a team. No less than six members of last year's Purple-Gold teams are included within the Junior ranks—Captain Lane, Miller Kingsbury, Mosher, Dyer, and Fox. Besides these, Wing and Wadsworth, two newcomers, are trying out for the team.

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REVIVAL MEETINGS AT FILLMORE

Fillmore Wesleyan Methodist Church began a series of revival meetings, November 21, with Rev. James A. Bain, as the evangelist, and Rev. John Mann, as the song-leader.

The campaign for souls is well under way, and the messages brought from night to night, are truly in the Spirit of the Master. The services have been enriched by special songs several of which have been rendered by Houghton students.

The Church at Fillmore appreciates the help she receives from Houghton, and earnestly desires the prayers of God's people that great victory may be won in this battle against sin and wickedness.

PURPLE--GOLD

Success or Failure

Recollections and Reminiscences by "Dad" Tierney.

(INSTALLMENT TWO)

Well do I remember the day back there in the year 1922, when the committee of which I spoke in the last issue, met to discuss a new form of Houghton Athletics.

During the year just passed, we had dragged through a most uninteresting basketball season. The teams had competed on the inter-class basis the basketball was very poor, and the contests had to take place in the afternoon, since the gym was as yet unlighted. One team alone stood out like a beacon above the rest—the High School Sophomores. The backbone of that ancient combination was made up of men with whom many of you are acquainted. "Cliff" Bentley, who later held the Purple-Gold record for scoring the most points in a single game, played forward, while Erwin Enty, perhaps the fastest running guard ever to show in the Bedford Gym, held down the guard position. Bond Fero, always prominent in Houghton Athletics, also found a place. (Yes, that's the same one who now holds forth at the lower end of the college hall.) The other members of that unusual team I have forgotten. All in all, however, the year 1920-21, from the standpoint of basketball, was disappointing.

In the spring of that same season while casting about hit and miss for a new idea by which we could divide the school for track and field competition, we had come upon a plan which I believe to be the real beginning of the Purple-Gold system. Someone suggested that we lump two or more classes together, but we wanted something new, unique, if you please! Therefore, some fertile brain conceived the idea of dividing the whole school arbitrarily into two sides, calling them the Purple and Gold. This

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White Christmas

"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 their's 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."

FRIDAY, DEC. 16—

Let us make our White Christmas a light blue one.

JOHNNY HODGIN SHOOTS FOX

Neal Gets a Duck; Lane and Fiske Bag Two Raccoons

Of the many forms of entertainment and recreation that lie before us at this season of the year, the pursuit of elusive game is one of the most popular. Especially within the last week have Houghton huntsmen proved their ability as proficient sportsmen. The wholesome atmosphere of the woods in this vicinity brings the healthy red blood to a renewed activity in the veins of the youths who spend an occasional afternoon seeking their luck with shot and shell. Many have been the hare, grouse, squirrel, and pheasant which have graced the table to which hungry fellows seat themselves.

The week of Thanksgiving was a marked one. On Monday, Archie "Red" Neal, while seeking anything that would come within the range of his shotgun, went to Wolfe's Pond, a small body of water near Moss Lake, and there shot a peculiar duck, rarely found in this locality, called a hooded merganser. Undoubtedly, the bird was migrating and happened to settle for the night on one of the little ponds which abound close to our town.

Not to be outdone by this worthy Senior, on Monday afternoon Frank Lane and James Fiske repulsed the insistent longing within the breast of each to study, and while down on the lowlands of Genesee valley near the Lattice Bridge, saw two raccoon napping on the limb of a tree. The two "coon", as Lane asserts they should be called, never awoke. One weighed fifteen pounds; the other seventeen. The fur was black and glossy; as a

(Continued on Page Three)

ADOLPH LACELLE AND HIS SISTER NEARLY OVERCOME BY COAL GAS

Last Wednesday morning, Adolph LaCelle and sister were slightly poisoned by carbon monoxide gas shortly after Mr. LaCelle had risen and fixed the fire. They were able, however, to attract the attention of their neighbors before they were completely overcome.

Early in the morning, Miss Davison heard sounds as though someone was calling her, but she gave it little attention at first, as she had often heard weird noises from various apartments of Houghton Hall. However, upon hearing the call again, she was impressed that someone was in distress. She at first thought that someone in the Crocker apartment was calling her, but later found that the call for aid was coming from the LaCelle home.

Upon entering, she was nearly driven back by the overwhelming odor of the monoxide gas. Both Mr. LaCelle and his sister said that they were very sick, but did not know the cause for such a sudden and peculiar illness. Miss Davison then informed them that the rooms were full of gas and immediately called the doctor.

Mr. LaCelle was compelled to miss several classes, but aside from the short sufferings which they both experienced, their ability to perform the necessary daily duties was not long impaired.

THE HOUGHTON STAR



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Collegiate Sam Says:

When can I get that lesson? Alarm didn't go off this morning; classes all forenoon; went for a ride in the afternoon; lecture at night; wasted rest of time. When can I get that lesson?

EDITORIAL

DAILY OR WEEKLY ASSIGNMENTS?

Most certainly the physical characteristics of a river or its valley determine the stage it has reached in its life's history. However, if that boiling stream be watched with care, it cannot but be noticed that the water is constantly seeking better channels in which it may rush away to the ocean, easier methods in which it may escape. To a greater or less degree, this statement is true concerning the life of an individual or an institution. Improvement is usually accompanied with change. It is a recognized fact that tradition and time-worn methods must give way to betterment and melioration, when necessary. However, every change must be justified. It is perfectly true that freedom in college work should be given to the individual student. He is not unwise who states that the training derived from such freedom is valuable to the pupil when he enters into the outside world. Yet, we wonder if this alleged training which is said to be derived somewhat indirectly through the assignment of "group lessons", is as valuable to the individual as the text-book knowledge which would be gained almost entirely through "single assignments", which in turn would inevitably act as an inducement to study. The argument that one purpose of the college is to train young people for the outside world, resolves itself almost entirely into the proposition that college men must be taught to accept and shoulder responsibility. However, this necessary element to any successful life may be gained through hundreds of different ways—methods which will not interfere with the assignment of lessons or the completion of school work. If training is the only purpose of an institution of higher learning, then text-books could be thrown away. But alas, we have heard even from our own platform that the success or failure of our college career will largely be judged by the grades which we attain. The teacher's one duty is to instill knowledge into the minds of her subjects. Therefore, should she not make it easier for the student, by assigning daily lessons? Indeed, it seems that this would be a meager good turn. If the college man needs training, (and he surely does) let him take upon himself the responsibilities of college life, but let the teacher help him in taking up his cross. We are too human to overcome, for any length of time, the nature with which we are endowed. If it were not so, that adage, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today", would never have been written. Although the training gained through the assignment of "group lessons" may be good, yet I cannot believe that the value of the training warrants the hardship placed upon the individual student by such a method. Cooperation on this subject is needed worse than discussion.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Houghton division of the Red Cross met at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening and elected new officers.

Floyd Washbon, from Cazenovia, is here visiting his mother.

Mrs. S. C. Crawford spent a few days at Thanksgiving time with relatives at Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Fox and family, and Mrs. Burr, spent Thanksgiving with Charles Burr.

Louise Peft from Erie, Pa., spent a few days at Crandall's, last week.

Eileen and Margaret Loftis were home for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Secard from Aberdeen, South Dakota, is here with her mother, Mrs. Washbon.

Charles Slade is enjoying a hunting trip in Pennsylvania for a few weeks.

Mrs. Peck, Edmund, and Dorothy spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Charles Slade.

Rev. McKinley is home for a short time.

John Cott and Robert Molyneux returned from Canada the first of the week with a load of cattle.

Mrs. Ernest Crocker's sister, Mrs. E. G. Dexter, of Dalton, N. Y. is spending some time with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke and son, Wilber, from Venice Center, were in town over Thanksgiving.

About ten Y. M. C. A. men were entertained at the College Inn, Monday night.

Alfred Kreckman, of Rochester, spent the week-end here with his friend(s).

Howard Burnham's parents were guests of Mrs. L. D. Lucas for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Harrison Weaver and children visited her mother, Mrs. Babbitt, over Sunday.

We regret to hear that Mr. Remington is suffering from ill health.

Mrs. Claude Ries and son are visiting her mother at Chili.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark entertained a house full of relatives on Thanksgiving day.

Lapham's have a new radio.

The Fancher families, including Miss Brown and Miss Stebbins, spent Thanksgiving together at LeRoy Fancher's home. Marrietta Fancher was with them.

Susan Baker expects to leave for Pine Bluff in a few days.

Maxine Russell is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Guest.

Rosalyn Churchill, who works in the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, was in town, Friday.

1927 SENIORS
COME BACK

The evening of Thanksgiving day a basket ball game between a team largely made up of 1927 seniors, and a quintet representing the domains of Fox and Babbitt. The "Down Town Gang" easily trounced their opponents to the merry tune of 48-12. "Chuch" Howland of last year's seniors, showed a little of his old time form, when he gained point after point for his team. The gallery went wild as "Tubby" Clark easily slipped the ball through the hoop for a spectacular goal.

Come again Seniors. The Bedford Gym is at your disposal, any time.

GENESEE COUNTRY
ASS'N AT GENESEO

Hold Banquet

The armory at Geneseo, New York, was the scene of a well-planned banquet last Wednesday evening, when the thirty-five town representatives of the Genesee Country Assn. of Western New York, together with other leading citizens, met to discuss plans and problems of the Genesee people. Houghton was well represented by Prof. Lavay Fancher and A. L. Remington.

The principal speakers of the evening, were the Assistant Publisher of the Democrat and Chronicle, and Ex-Senator James Wadsworth. Mr. Wadsworth spoke almost entirely concerning agricultural problems, emphasizing the connection of politics and business.

The meeting was very helpful; and it is hoped that many more gatherings in the interest of the Genesee Country may be held.

Elsie Chind: You know, most fellows are awfully fresh. Why I saw one trying to flirt with me all through church last Sunday night.

Doty: Where did he sit?
Elsie: Right behind me.

LARGE NUMBER
ON HONOR ROLL

Judging from the size of the honor roll resulting from the recent examinations, the first ten weeks of school have been a decided success, at least scholastically. Because of the length of the list, the *Star* is unable to print the entire roll. Therefore, we have selected for publication that section of the honor roll which is significant of the highest grades. The names are arranged in descending scholastic importance, the last name printed in each division, having the highest standing:

GRADE "A" LIST

LaCelle, Aldoph
Gelser, Sara
Jones, Ralph

GRADE "B" LIST

Crocker, Ernest
Kellogg, Helen
Rosbach, Vanus
Williams, Celia
Duggan, Anna
Storms, Harriet
Storms, Kenneth
Wilson, Mildred
Roth, Luella
VanDusen, Ruth
Kniffin, Monica
Second, Cathrine
Albro, Willet
Cronk, Alton
Chapman, Averil
Thomas, Hugh
Davis, Edith
Crouch, Ruth
Davison, Walter
Crippen, Vivienne
Hess, Robert
Boyd, Marjorie
Dayton, Chester
Henry, Neva
Hurlbut, Helen
Brown, Gladys
Roth, Ida
Wadsworth, Etta
King, Clair
Freeman, Mary
Albro, Alta
Moore, Ruby
Davies, Laurel
Davidson, Goldie
Pool, Alice
Neal, Archie
Wadsworth, Earle
James, Eleanor
Roth, Viola
Long, Ralph
Liquist, Merrill
Fairfield Aletha
Haynes, Edena
Austin, Seeley
Brown, Ellsworth
Crouch, Verna

"Etta", admonished the hard-

pressed Waddy, as he eyed the mill-

iner's bill, "if you can't learn to pass

a hat, I'll soon have to."

Life Insurance agent (impressively):

Madam, every time I breath

somebody dies.

Madam: Good heavens, you ought

to use listerine.

For Your Christmas Shopping

VISIT

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STUDENTS OF LONG AGO

Ralph Davy.

Mr. Ralph Davy is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sacawanna, N. J. He is also chairman of the Presbyterian Home Missions Committee which employs eleven men in the Home Mission projects. Mr. Davy assures us that he likes his work very much.

Mr. Davy attended Houghton from 1909 to 1912 and was one who helped to make our Athenian Society what it is today. He states that President Luckey was his favorite teacher.

After leaving Houghton, Mr. Davy attended one year at Ohio Wesleyan University where he received his A. B., and then two years at Drew Seminary, from which he received his B. D. degree.

It will be remembered, by those who know Mr. Davy that he married Miss Josephine Cronk, who was a Houghtonite.

Mr. Davy states that the most interesting experience he has had since leaving Houghton was his two years spent at the Theological Class at Drew Seminary. Mr. Davy experienced the terrible Ohio flood of 1913, and remembers its horrors very vividly. Another experience which he terms as exciting is an automobile accident in 1919, when his car was overturned and Mr. Davy was taken to the hospital to die. Today, however, he is very much alive.

T. J. THOMPSON

Mr. T. J. Thompson who attended Houghton from 1907 to 1912 and later attended the University of Michigan, Chicago University, and the University of Nebraska, is now

Dean of Student Affairs and professor of Chemistry at the last named University.

While at Houghton Professor Thompson was very active in school life as he was a member of the Houghton Band, and Orchestra, and president of the student body for five years. He also helped to promote the lecture course, of which he was treasurer for three years. Mr. Thompson states that his favorite teacher was professor H. C. Bedford.

Mr. Thompson finds his work very interesting and has been active in research work in Chemistry. He has published about a dozen articles on research in recognized Chemical Journals.

We are always very glad to welcome our old students back to Houghton. Mr. Charles Howland, Mr. Wiber Clarke, and Mr. Alfred Kreckman spent Thanksgiving day in Houghton.

OPEN FORUM

Pernicious Gossip Vs. Human Interest

An answer to a former article.

The scathing censure of "town gossip" in many instances, well grounded. True, there are to be found in every small town, the soap-box refugees, and loose-lipped, crack-barrel adherents, whose chief delight is to pass on choice tid-bits of scandal. But I think Houghton should not be accused of having a den of "pernicious gossips." Every one in our little town is so vitally interested in the welfare of the students, that every phase of student life is talked over from an interested view-point, not from the basis of slandering misguided individuals, or degrading the morals of the school.

It's perfectly true that "you can't do a thing around this joint, but what the whole town knows it." But is it the insatiable desire for news, or is it the true interest of an individual in his friends? It is a psychological fact that alterations of memory are responsible for false accounts. Any tale grows in the retelling. But tho a rose-tinted, enormous joy unobscured by any snow recent exploit is tossed about from student to student, you note that they are careful it does not come to a professor's ears. While it may be considered a duty to report harmful circumstances, you very seldom find a student "squealing"—which all goes to prove that human interest is the motive, rather than pernicious gossip. Cheer up! Houghton's fair name is still unsmirched, her banner of purity still waves triumphantly, and her students are still loyal, actively interested, and not merely tale-bearing individuals.

Editors Note—At last enough interest has been aroused to formulate an answer to the article which appeared in the second number of the *Star*—the article entitled, "Pernicious Gossip." Good work! Let's have some more.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING AT COLLEGE INN

One of the sectional meetings of the Allegany County Y. M. C. A. was held last Monday evening at the College Inn. Among the prominent men present were H. D. Young of Fillmore, who is chairman of this district, Mr. Lester representative of the National Y. M. C. A., and Rev. Chauncy of Scio who spoke to the local committee. The purpose of the meeting was to present a plan to raise the annual county budget, Houghton's quota being \$75. Those who attended the meeting were well pleased with the supper and services furnished at the Inn.

Frivolous Frivolities

Liza: I wants some of dese heyar flesh-colored stockings, if you please, ma'am.

Clerk: I'm sorry, but we are just out of the cocoa brown.

Preacher (to deacon): Why is that man leaving church right in the middle of the service?

Deacon: Sh-h, he don't know he's going out. He's one o' them som-nambulists.

Jane: It says here that ignorance is bliss.

Faith: No wonder you're so happy.

Glad: Run along, Brownie, I won't be bothered with a man who has more money than brains.

Ellsworth: The joke's on you. I'm broke.

Glad: I know it.

Pat: Let me hear you use 'insulate' in a sentence.

Mike: We have to leave the door unlocked, because Wesley gets insulate at night.

The case of Jane Williams is certainly growing complicated. Why she writes "Cash" all over her accounting paper.

Peg: Do you know what I can do to avoid falling hair?

Remmie: Surest thing! Jump out of the way.

Chug: I had a lovely nut sundae.

Dibble: I have one calling tonight.

"Oh, will you miss me?" sang the serenading lover.

"Not if I can help it," muttered her dad, as he took a wind-up with the water pitcher.

JONNY HODGIN SHOOTS FOX, NEAL GETS A DUCK LANE AND FISKE BAG TWO RACCOON

(Continued From Page One)

result, the fellows received over \$20.00 for their afternoon's work, besides furnishing several families with a delicious brand of meat, and insuring at least one member of our student body with a real coon cap said cap to be soon visible on its owner's head.

On Saturday, however, the crowning feature of the week was the shooting of a beautiful red fox away back in the hills behind our campus. Having heard of the presence of a fox, Jonathan Hodgkin borrowed a dog, and set out to get the wily animal if it were possible. The dog was soon on the trail and after circling the hunter three times, the fox came close enough, and plunk,—Johnny now has the fox. It is interesting to hear at first hand of the intelligence of this particular fox. A very swift-running animal, the fox would allow the dog to bear down upon him at top speed, and when the latter got within ten or twelve feet, would be off like a flash.

Mr. Hodgkin also tells of the fox easily leaping a big log, which the dog could not clear, forcing the dog to run around the end. The fox would wait on his side of the log till the dog got close to him, and then lightly leap back over the log. With an almost human laugh on his lips the fox was having a great time playing with the dog. As he got wind of Johnny his expression changed, but before he could get away, he received the major portion of a charge of buckshot in his anatomy which forever ruined his chances of again roaming the woods. It was an extra large fox, weighing from twenty to twenty-five pounds, five feet from tip to tip, with heavy prime fur. Mr. Hodgkin has been offered \$15.00 for the pelt.

Surely our students, erstwhile hunters, trappers, and fishermen, can get much from a few hours in the woods each week.

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ELIMINATED

(Continued From Page One)

ners of the Freshman-Sophomore contest, to be replayed tonight.

High School Boys Bow to College

The High School boys easily passed the first round of class play, due to a forfeit from the Battling Bishops. However, that Mix's chargers might not get an exalted opinion of their worth, Seeley Austin's "What Nots" subjected them to an unmerciful beating in an exhibition game which was billed in order to fill out the evening. The "What Nots" composed of players from all four college classes, exhibited plenty of form with Mosher, regular Junior center, Fero, the Senior's best point-getter, Albro, the cream of the Sophs, Kingsbury, stalwart Junior guard, Roth, captain and guard of the Frosh, and Seeley himself, backbone of the Senior team. With this combination arrayed against them, the High School was pretty well lost. Only in the last half, did they approach any efficiency, when Molyneaux, Mix and Flint scored several goals on pretty shots.

"Bunny" Fero won the high point honor of the evening with seven field goals and two fouls. Mosher, although playing only half of the game, was a close second; many of his shots were nothing short of spectacular.

GLIMPSES OF THE PAST

(Continued From Page One)

(Taken from Star June, 1914, Ray W. Hazlett, Editor)

"The readers of the Star have been kept informed from time to time concerning the prospects for the new Gymnasium which was launched last commencement at the Alumni Banquet. It was proposed at that time to take down the old Seminary building which had remained for several years unused and to move it to the new campus. There it was hoped a new building containing a gymnasium with baths and lockers, chemical and physical laboratories, and commodious practice rooms and studios for the music department might be erected. Since that time the old building has been razed to the ground; everything of value has been brought to the new campus; the excavation for the new building has been completed; and the footings for the walls and partitions have been nearly constructed."

Even in the years gone by the Star had its "Odds and Ends" corner. "Prof. Luckey—Tell me what simple harmonic motion is just as you would explain it to eight-year-old Johnny."

Student—It's motion from one position to another and back and forth regularly.

Prof.—That's an excellent description of a potato race."

Another joke concerning President Luckey is most characteristic:

"Prof. Luckey (to trig class) We shall take trig, analyt, and calculus this year so we can get credit at Oberlin and make our Adv. Physics easier next year. This will be killing two birds with one stone."

Mr. C.—More like three birds because it will probably kill us too.

From the "Poets Corner" we found a bit written by Shirley Babbitt entitled "The Hope of Man."

"Although your craft be small and frail,

Although the tempest roar;
Yet perfect faith can fear no gale;
And you shall doubt no more,
But on the morn shall safely sail
To that celestial shore."

THREE GAMES TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

The Senior girls, although not strong contenders last year, may show far different form tonight, as did the Theologs in their win over the High School last week. "Fluffy" Albro,

captain, will select her team from the following players, Ruth Crouch, Laurel Davies, Viola Roth, Goldie Davidson, Ruby Moore, and Elsie Baker. This aggregation will give the Juniors plenty of trouble.

The personnel of the Junior team is very much in doubt, due to a late start in practicing. There are a dozen candidates, and the team to be chosen, will undoubtedly be strong, as there are eight former Purple-Gold girls in the group. Beside the five veterans of last year—Anderson, Cole, Long, Mattoon, and Molyneaux—"Ede" Davis, "Dimples" Fox, "Al" Pool and "Lu" Roth are strong contenders.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE GIRLS TO PLAY AGAIN

The first of the three games tonight will find two strong championship contenders meeting, as the Freshmen and Sophomore girls will come together for the second time, in an effort to reach a decision, the first game being protested. Both teams will be at full strength, presenting the same line-ups as in the first game.

PURPLE—GOLD

Success or Failure

(Continued From Page One)

was done by means of just one more hard-working committee. It was further decided that we would have a track and field meet, a tennis tournament, and a base-ball game all on the same day—some program even for those ancients! By the time the field meet and base-ball game were history, the captains had to call it a day, and we found that although the Gold had emerged victorious in the first of a long series of base-ball games, the Purple had won the track and field meet by a slim margin. By virtue of the base-ball win, the Gold gained a greater number of points on the day's activities than did the Purple. Therefore, the former group captured the winner's prize.

In the mid-winter of 1921-22, facing another poor basket ball season, we made a mighty endeavor to remedy matters. On that dreary, drizzly afternoon, the present Purple-Gold system was born. The successful track meet of a year ago was in all our minds, but I believe it was Charlie White who suggested that we adopt the Purple-Gold idea for all athletics. Within six days of intense discussion, planning, and rebuilding the plan was complete.

A committee composed of Harry Kitterman, Prof. Lee, and myself, was designated to rewrite the constitution of the Boys' Athletic Association, incorporating the new plan. The revised constitution was soon adopted, and after the Girls' A. A. had written it into their articles of government, the plan was put into action.

It has stood the test of seven years with only two major changes. One of them, passed only a short time ago is an excellent and much needed revision of the rules regarding the presentation of awards. The other is a change in the method of determining the color which the individual student shall represent.

Harry E. Kitterman was the first captain of the Gold boys, while Dorothy Clarke was chosen to lead the girls of the same hue. Helen Clarke, was the first to serve as Purple girls' leader, and it fell upon my unworthy shoulders to captain the Purple boys.

The first few years were years of hard work for those vitally interested in the new system. A poorly lighted, unheated gym, no base-ball diamond and no cinder track, kept all except the most vigorous away from practice. Afternoons found a scant half-dozen girls in the gym for basket ball, some of whom had been begged and brow-beaten by the girls' captain.

As the years roll by, we find other men assuming captaincy of their sides, a position which should be one of the highest that Houghton can give to her undergraduates. We find the names of White, Fred Howland,

Williams, Henshaw, "Chuck" Howland, and Dyer, as leaders of the Gold boys, while "Dot" Clarke, Laura Steese, "Erm" Anderson, and Alta Albro, have led the Gold girls to many a hard-fought victory. As captains of the Purple boys, we find the names of Burt, Fox, and my own, while Helen Clarke, "Myrt" Mattoon, "Vi" Ackerman, "Peg" Lapham, "Queen" Loftis, Ione Driscoll, and "Al" Folger form the line of fighting captains of the girls of the royal hue.

Allow me to mention a few names which are emblazoned, in Purple or Gold, as the case may be, upon the walls of Houghton Athletic history. I have already told of some, but no one who remembers basket ball in the old days, can forget the Enty cousins, and George Morse who with Arden Burt and that old veteran of literally hundreds of court battles, Paul A. Steese, brought victory to the Purple—the only victory between 1921 to 1927. No one will forget how these same boys won a bitter battle from the Gold warriors that year, by scoring six points with only one minute to play, or how "Hank" Henshaw, who has been rated as the most brilliant floor captain ever to show in Houghton, called for time with score 18-4 against him in the first quarter, and brought the count to 18-19 in his favor, at the end of the half. Can we forget the ruthless charge of the Gold baseball warriors which so effectively mowed down the Purple each year until 1928, behind the brilliant pitching of Burnham, or how the Purple with the giant Farner, Paul Steese, and Fred Bedford leading, trimmed the Gold successfully in track and field? Then there is "Eddie" Williams, whose quadruple threat in baseball, basket ball, tennis, and track, always struck terror to the hearts of Purple supporters, and who perhaps did more than any other Gold captain to unify his side and to push Houghton Athletics in general.

Editors Note: Next week the last of this series of articles will appear. This installment should bring back old memories to many alumni. Why can't we hear from those whom Mr. Tierney mentions?

SERVICE IN YORKSHIRE

For one that is ambitious to travel, there is no better opportunity than that afforded by the extension work of the Christian Workers. Even Holland is not beyond them and the bus. Last Sunday night it was to Yorkshire that they went.

A group of no less than eighteen, secured a cordial welcome from the young pastor and his wife of the Free Methodist church. From the first, the presence of the Lord was felt. He manifested Himself in the songs by the girls' quartet. In the sermon by Mr. VanWormer, and in the altar service to which five young people readily responded. Four of these received definite help.

With a consciousness of duty well done and the favor of God in their souls, the happy eighteen returned to resume their allotted places in Houghton.

DATE CHANGED

**Self-Denial Drive to Close
December 16**

Due to the fact that Dr. MacQueen, of Rochester, is to be with us on December 9 as our special chapel speaker, the self-denial drive will be extended until December 16. On this date, the mite boxes will be presented as a Christmas gift to Him whose birthday we celebrate.

After an exciting foot-ball game, the cheering section of the winners, always give the losers the hoarse laugh.