

THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 1, 1929

NUMBER 7

JUNIOR AND SENIOR GIRLS TAKE TRIP TO JAPAN

Faculty Women Become Oriental Hostesses

"Know thyself," quoth Socrates, that gallant scholar of old, but the fairer members of Houghton's faculty had a bright thought too so they said, "Ay! Socrates, but we'll go a step further with you on development's ladder," and together quoth they "know each other."

Then at one sweep, the faculty women with a big broom of suspense swept the Junior and Senior girls from stay-at-home station on to the party-train where they were headed for a good time. The girls had their suspicions and were, of course, in the appointed place at the appointed time—in the library at 6:45 o'clock. How could they help but wonder? Indeed! the feminine faculty members and those feminine members belonging to the masculine faculty had been carrying on most curiously for several days previously. In fact they had dashed about like submarine boats down in the deep Pacific and then at times would suddenly assemble into a secret convention behind barred doors! Small wonder the atmosphere smelled one tenth oxygen with the rest mystery.

But behold! in the flicker of an eyelash two oriental maidens appeared before them and bade the girls to follow—which they did willingly. They proceeded through a corridor and up up the winding stairs which were dimly lighted with bright-colored Japanese lanterns. It seemed like a pleasant dream—the faculty who usually gave lessons were instead giving them a trip to Japan. The dream ended in reality and the girls found themselves in quaint Japan with its suggestion of rare incense. There were unique tables with dainty place-cards, and when the guests were seated, light-footed Japanese maidens wearing yellow chrysanthemums in their hair and dressed in bright-colored Kimona's, served them with a most delicious dinner.

Songs were sung between the courses and when the repast was finished, Japanese games were played by all. After the games an interesting program was given which dealt with the customs and privileges of Japanese girls. Then came an open forum where the Juniors and Seniors were invited to give suggestions on "The Betterment of Our School". Among the feasible suggestions was the "Big Sister" plan aimed to make new girls in our school feel at home here (Put on your thinking cap and reflect a little about this).

Alas! too short was the visit in Japan, but the Junior and Senior girls, would like to thank the loved inhabitants for entertaining them there.

Autumn

"A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite, tender sky
The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields,
And the wild geese sailing high;
And all over upland and lowland,
The charm of the goldenrod—
Some of us call it Autumn,
And others call it God.
William Herbert Carruth

SUMMARY OF THE BASEBALL SERIES

Gold Hits More; Purple Runs More

If we sit in a sheltered corner, nook window, where the wind does not hit any "home runs" and where the sun occasionally "strikes out" brilliantly between innings, as the clouds are passing by, we may still be able to enjoy a few side lights concerning the recent baseball series.

In the first place the Purple may consider themselves lucky, in view of statistics, to have won the series in only four games. The records show that the Purple outhit the Gold in only one game, the last one, and that the Gold team-batting average was .276, thirty-one points above that of the Purple team, whose average was .245. Although accurate fielding averages were not compiled the Purple evidenced a tighter defense which, in a measure, offset the superior batting of the Gold.

For individual batting honors the two Purple lead-off men, "Pete" Albro and "Andy" Warden, were tied with an average of .416, and this pair obtained 15 of the 28 runs scored by the Purple. For the Gold, "Bing" Bates and Captain "Jim" Fisk were high, with averages of .400 and .363 respectively.

The six high point batters for the series are as follows.

A. Albro	.416
L. Warden	.416
G. Bates	.400
G. VanSlyke	.375
J. Fisk	.363
A. Doty	.363

The Freshmen have challenged the rest of the school for a baseball game, however suitable weather has not appeared as yet and athletes are turning their attention toward basketball. The classes are organizing teams and practice schedules have been prepared and we are wondering who will be the class champions this year. Of course there is no doubt in the minds of the Freshmen but to the older and more conservative classes there still remains a doubt.

COLLEGE PRODUCES WAITING EATERS

They aren't paid for it, they have to pay. So they aren't professionals in that sense of the word, but believe thou me, after doing it three times a day, seven days a week, ten months a year, it certainly makes them more than amateurs. They, the students and faculty members who eat at the Dorm, might, since they can't be called professional or amateur, be called *pedpetual* waiters.

It is said that while they wait for dessert they might have written a theme, said the alphabet forwards and backwards at least six times, given way to *apoplexy* or any of a number of things. They have ample time to chew each mouthful of pre-desert, forty times (was it Coue who advocated that?) Meanwhile the waiters, they who slide the soup and pour the Postum, merrily masticate out in the serving room.

The question dear Public is—
"Who is the true waiter, the waiter or the waited on?"

CALENDAR

TO-DAY	
2:30	Student Council Meeting
SUNDAY	
9:20	Class Meetings
9:50	Sunday School
11:00	Sermon
7:00	Vesper Service
MONDAY	
4:45	Feder Plume
7:00	Chorus Practice.
TUESDAY	
4:30	Glee Club Practice
7:00	Prayer Meeting
THURSDAY	
6:00 a. m.	Morning Watch
7:00 p. m.	Choir Practice
7:00 p. m.	Orchestra Practice
FRIDAY	
8:00	Faculty Recital

Most Students Are Preparing For Teaching

Ministry Next in Popularity

The Registrar's office has again revealed some interesting information. It will be noted that 109 are preparing for the teaching profession. In fact it is true that about 80% of Houghton graduates teach for some time after leaving school. Although the Theologs are not considered in this article, those studying for the ministry have 19 members besides those preparing for missionary, evangelistic and other religious work. The professions and the number preparing for them are as follows:

Teaching	109
Ministry	19
Medicine	11
Music	7
Engineering	6
Legal	6
Dental	4
Missionary	4
Chemistry	3
Evangelistic	2
Commercial Art	1
Nursing	1
Geology	1
Journalism	1
Classical	1
Commercial	1
Drafting	1
Mathematics	1
Y. M. C. A. Sec.	1
Forestry	1
Library Work	1
Total	182
Undecided	39
Grand total	214

Inez Huffington's Brother Fatally Injured

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Oct 27—Struck and fatally injured by the propeller of an outboard motor boat he was repairing, William Huffington died in a hospital here late today. Huffington suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

He is the sixteen-year old brother of Miss Inez Huffington, a member of the college Sophomore class.

She received word of the accident Sunday morning but was unable to reach home until after her brother had passed away.

The students and faculty extend their sincere sympathy.

FACULTY RECITAL NEXT FRIDAY

Talented Musicians to Take Part

On Friday evening, November 8, Houghton is to be favored with a faculty recital, the proceeds of which will be used toward purchasing of a new piano for Gaoyadeo Hall.

When President Luckey presented this proposition last Thursday evening, it was met with overwhelming approval. All the girls as well as many others know the need of a piano in their dormitory, and the co-operation of the entire student body will be expected in helping to make this recital a success.

The high type of entertainment that is to comprise this program promises to afford an unusual privilege for all who attend. One may see how others have judged the participants in former recitals by the following extracts taken from various news papers:—

"Mr. Lawless led his listeners through a varied program ranging from the early composers to the modernists. His technique is clean and his interpretations masterful."—*Medjora (Okla.) Patriot Star.*

"Especially interesting was Leo Lawless with his splendid style and brilliant technique."—*Winfield (Kansas) Courier.*

"Miss Morgan possesses unusually splendid musical ability and her graceful manipulation of the bow and pleasing stage presence were enhanced by a forgetfulness of self which was plain in her interpretation of a difficult concerto and the lovely numbers from Kreisler."—*Winslow News, Winslow, Arizona.*

From *Lincoln State Journal, Lincoln, Nebraska, December 27, 1926.*

"The Grace Vested Choir, of seventy voices, accompanied by the Lincoln Musician's Association Orchestra, was presented Sunday evening in one of the finest productions of Handel's "Messiah" that it has ever been the pleasure of a Lincoln audience to hear. . . . The contralto recitative and aria, "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive" and "Oh, Thou That Tellest Good Tidings To Zion," sung by Ruth Zimmerman, were unusually lovely. Miss Zimmerman has a delightfully warm and vibrant contralto voice, and her interpretation was exquisite."

Mr. Lawless whose home is in Oklahoma graduated from Syracuse University in 1927 and is already well known to Houghton audiences. Miss Morgan who has recently joined the Faculty of Houghton College is from Conneaut, Ohio and is also a graduate of Syracuse University in the Class of '29. Miss Zimmerman, also new to Houghton, is from Lincoln, Nebraska, is a graduate of the Class of 1927 of the University of Nebraska and has had graduate work in Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois.

The purchasing of the new piano is a great financial undertaking for the girls of Gaoyadeo Hall, and they appreciate very much the interest of those who are offering their services in putting on this program. If the students and townspeople come out "one-hundred per cent", it will enable the girls to dispose of other means for raising the balance of this fund.

They solicit your patronage! Don't disappoint them!

FACULTY MEN GIVE PARTY FOR THE UPPER CLASSMEN

Professor Douglas is Toastmaster

Said Pearl Mollusca to Ima Noyster, "what are you doing here? This is my dish."

"Oh, shove over. There are a lot of us in a gallon," said Ima. "You should be proud to be with the faculty men and Senior-Junior boys. Besides we aren't going to be lonesome, for we have crackers, sandwiches, coffee, crullers, apples and pop corn to keep us company."

"I'm sorry we came first on the scene," said Pearl. "I'd like to hear some of these faculty members loosen up a little."

Pearl and Ima left this veil of tears and have gone where all good oysters go, leaving me to finish the story. I wish that they might have heard about the Scotchman and his shaving equipment, and, perhaps, helped "Andy" choose which railroad to take. Two quartets and a couple of school songs were interspersed between speeches and suggestions for the improvement of the already growing mutual understanding between the faculty and the upper classmen.

President Luckey spoke on "Objectives and Progress." Prof. LeRoy Fancher told us something of the Alumni and their attainments. (Look in "Who is Who" some time and note the number of famous men and women who received their first degree from a small college.) Willet Albro and Professor Stanley Wright informed us of the present status of the Student Council. After singing the Alma Mater the boys gave the men a cheer and retired from the scene. It is rumored that the Faculty men recited Saturday's lessons.

Gospel Teams Active Sunday

Last Sunday two groups of Christian Workers traveled out from Houghton to carry the gospel message. The Christian Workers went to Wales Hollow and Olean, while George Osgood, Price Stark, and Alfred Gross, went to the Machias and Ellicott charges of the Wesleyan Church, and the Bliss charge of the Methodist Church, respectively. Thus, one of the ideals for Houghton, that she should be a center from which emanates the Word of God, is being, to a small extent, realized.

At Wales Hollow both speakers, Mr. Redstone, who was the preacher of the morning, and Miss Rickard, who spoke at night, seemed to be directed to the same message: Jesus Christ is coming again; be ready to meet him. Mr. Redstone chose for the foundation of his message the great discussion of this topic as found in Matthew 24, using as his text verse 44. Miss Rickard selected Luke 2:21-40, speaking on the character of those to whom Christ came the first time: just, devout, waiting for the consolation of Israel, and having the Holy Ghost (Luke 2:25), which character will be necessary to those to whom "he shall appear the second time, apart from sin unto salvation". (Heb. 9:28)

(Continued on Page Two)

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929



Collegiate Sam Says:

I've often wondered if the English language is called the Mother Tongue because Dad never gets a chance.

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Is the Athenian dead beyond repair? If so, may its bones rest in peace.

But is it? That is for us as students to determine. We may give it a decent burial or we may revive it to its former glory and prominence of a decade to a score of years ago.

Is there a need for the old Athenian? It is true that the more specialized clubs such as the Feder Plume, Pre-Medic, Music and Debating clubs have taken some of the leaders who would otherwise head the Athenian. But it should be remembered that these clubs are composed largely of upperclassmen and do not include in their membership more than one-fourth of the college student body.

Then why should the Athenian not provide an excellent opportunity for the upper classmen who do not belong to one of the specialized clubs and the Freshmen to develop their talents along literary, forensic and musical lines?

Is there any good reason why there should not be an Athenian this year? If not, let's get busy.

SCHOOL SONGS

Some of us wonder if there is any connection between school songs and school spirit. The Alma Mater has been sung but once in chapel this year by the student group, and in just such a ratio has school spirit been manifested.

Perhaps the songs we have are not the right kind. In fact most of them originated in the old seminary days and many of them are no longer appropriate as collegiate songs.

The class basketball series are soon to begin and after these will come the Purple-Gold games. Should we not have some real spirited songs and yells for these as well as many other occasions?

HOOSH OO IN HOUGHTON

Birthdays Greetings

She is a tall, straight, sweet singer. (Not a tall, state, street swinger). Need you be informed that she is a member of the faculty? Answer to last week's "Hoo"—Rachel Davison '25, Crackerjack Math Teacher, President Luckey's right-hand man, Registrar of Houghton College.

November 4—Edna Haynes
November 5—Harvey Jennings
Henry C. Weiss
November 8—Germaine VanSlyke

ALUMNI NEWS

ALUMNI DIRECTORY Class of '27

Ivah Benning VanWormer, Houghton, N. Y.
Wilber Clark, Horicon, N. Y.
Pauline Cook, Wallace, N. Y.
Francis Cott, Scio, N. Y.
Ernest Crocker, Williamston, Mich.
Clinton Donohue, Bliss, N. Y.
Ione Driscoll, Fillmore, N. Y.
Charles Howland, Venice Center, N. Y.
Katherine Jennings, Cuba, N. Y.
Ethel Kingsbury, Mooers, N. Y.
Dorothy Long, Earlville, N. Y.
Clyde Meredith, 209 W. 15 St., Holland, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Smith, Middlesex, N. Y.
Arnold Pitt, Islington, Ontario
Crystal Rork, 520 Thompson St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Cecil Russell, Great Bend, Pa.
Hazel Sartwell, Bliss, N. Y.
Gerald Scott, Wayland, N. Y.
Paul Steese, Ebenezer, N. Y.
Gladys Taylor, Lester, N. Y.
Lloyd Tingley, Gipsy, Pa.
Ruth Warburton, Freedom, N. Y.
Bertha Williams, Cuba, N. Y.
Kent Williams, Freedom, N. Y.
Bernice Wright Blaisdell, Hilton, N. Y.



Doris Johnson, ex-'29, is attending Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. She graduated from Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio last year.

Rev. and Mrs. John Wilcox were in Houghton a few days ago. They stopped here on their way back from a Ministerial Institute held at Elmira, New York. Mr. Wilcox says it was a very spiritual and beneficial meeting.

Here's a newsy letter received from Erma Anderson, '29.

Dear Editor,

When the belated 'meteors' finally landed in Livonia, I almost ruined a study period by getting so deeply engrossed in the articles that I failed to note several frantic student appeals for aid. The new and extremely artistic heading attracts immediate attention, and the familiar bell tower lends the true Houghton atmosphere. No jesting, the articles have a snap and vigor to them which has been lacking in other years. I always grinned when I read how the Alumni "eagerly devoured even the ads"; but it's no joke, for I found that I looked for the old familiar squares and read each new advertisement.

Saw Faith and Scottie, (more properly, Prof. and Mrs. Scott) at a Geneseo football game in which Geneseo wiped up Scottie's Wayland squad.

Flo Long was over last night for a few minutes. She and the Honeoye imps seem to be progressing in both study and mischief. Livonia High is all I anticipated—and far more! My sense of humor very frequently overcomes my newly acquired dignity, but although my face aches from the terrific strain imposed by endeavoring not to smile at the wrong moment, I give vent to a double dose of

LOCALS

Elon Wiles spent the week-end at Cornell University.

Forrest Merrill's parents visited him Sunday.

Blanche Gage spent the week-end at her home in Binghamton, N. Y.

Prof. Stanley Wright was in Wellsville one day last week.

Bertram Howlette was called home one day last week by the death of his uncle Rev. Ward Howlette.

Lucile Wilson has returned to school after being ill in the Jamestown hospital.

Beulah Brown and Marjorie Donley spent the week-end at the latter's home at Groveland, N. Y.

Ruth Kissinger and Lucy Joslyn spent the week-end at their respective homes in Ebenezer, N. Y.

Margaret and Eileen Loftis spent the week-end at the home of their parents.

Miss Morgan, the violin instructor, spent the week-end at her home in Conneaut, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hines of Gowanda, N. Y. visited their son, Leon, Saturday.

Margaret Carnahan and Marjorie Plimpton spent the week-end in Avon, N. Y.

Mrs. G. D. Kellogg returned last Monday from a week's visit with her brother in Akron, Ohio.

Hazel Sartwell, Bliss, N. Y. and Ione Driscoll, Fillmore, N. Y., were in town Monday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Herman Baker went to Rochester Sunday to hear the Russian Symphonic Choir.

Mrs. J. S. Luckey, Rachel Davison, Marshall Stevenson, Ted Sample, and Robert Luckey were in Olean Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lapham spent Thursday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kinyon, Lockport, N. Y. visited the latter's mother, Mrs. C. W. Hill over the week-end.

Margaret Carnahan, Emelene Ballard, Marjorie Donley, Lawrence Benson and Howard Deitrich went to Buffalo Monday evening to hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The remains of Mr. C. A. Hauser were brought here Friday for burial from Erie, Pa. where he lived with his daughter. Sympathy is extended to the family.

giggles at basket ball practice. We have started the athletic grind already, and an enthusiastic squad of 27 live wires report every practice period. I am reminded of weary hours spent in coaxing ten girls out for Gold practice. I hope they'll stand by Milly more loyally this year.

Along with the athletics, I have the honor of being First Lieutenant of the Livonia Girl Scouts, "Class Mother" to the Sophs, have charge of the school paper, and coach dramatics. I feel sorely in need of Aunt Bertha's resonant "Whoa" in the last mentioned field.

Little did I realize how much it meant when I pledged so often in song

"But thy memory we'll cherish
To thy precepts cleave."
But the inspiration of consecrated lives lived before us day by day lends cheer and undefinable aid in the hour of need; and I'll never cease being grateful for the privilege of graduating from "Houghton on the Genesee."

Most sincerely,
Erma

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE "STAR"

The Open Forum

The Open Forum of last week showed that students are really beginning to manifest interest in Houghton College and its activities. They are even beginning to read the Handbook and ponder on its intricacies.

When the Student Council (for that body has been the object of much comment and many verbal thrusts) met last week, it was seven weeks old. What one piece of constructive work has ever been completed in that time? Why, seven weeks is hardly enough for two installments on a new Ford!

Have one of these "mild commenters" once paused to see the problem that faces the Student Council? Never before has Houghton had such an organization. Of course there are rules, but which ones govern the work of such a group? Which tell the council to do this, and which, that? There is not even a precedent to work upon. Yet in seven short weeks the council has been berated because it isn't running Houghton College in accordance with the tastes and whims of each attending individual.

Perhaps the members could have been better selected. But the office of councilman is elective and every classmen excepting Freshmen have the right of franchise. Do you exercise it? How many students can name their class representatives without referring to last week's STAR? It might be well to get even a vague idea of the councilmen; it may be useful someday.

Furthermore, both students and council members should congratulate themselves that we have two Faculty members on the council who are as willing to strive with the council for the common good as are Professor Wright and Miss Fillmore. They bring the Faculty viewpoint on all questions and take to the Faculty the student side. No others could have the students' interest and welfare more in view than these.

Though the Student Council may not act to your individual ideas, they are acting for you and through your instance. Why not back them up? Did you ever think of that? It might help. It may be harder to work with this "constructive gang than the wrecking crew" but it brings vastly different results.—A Councilman.

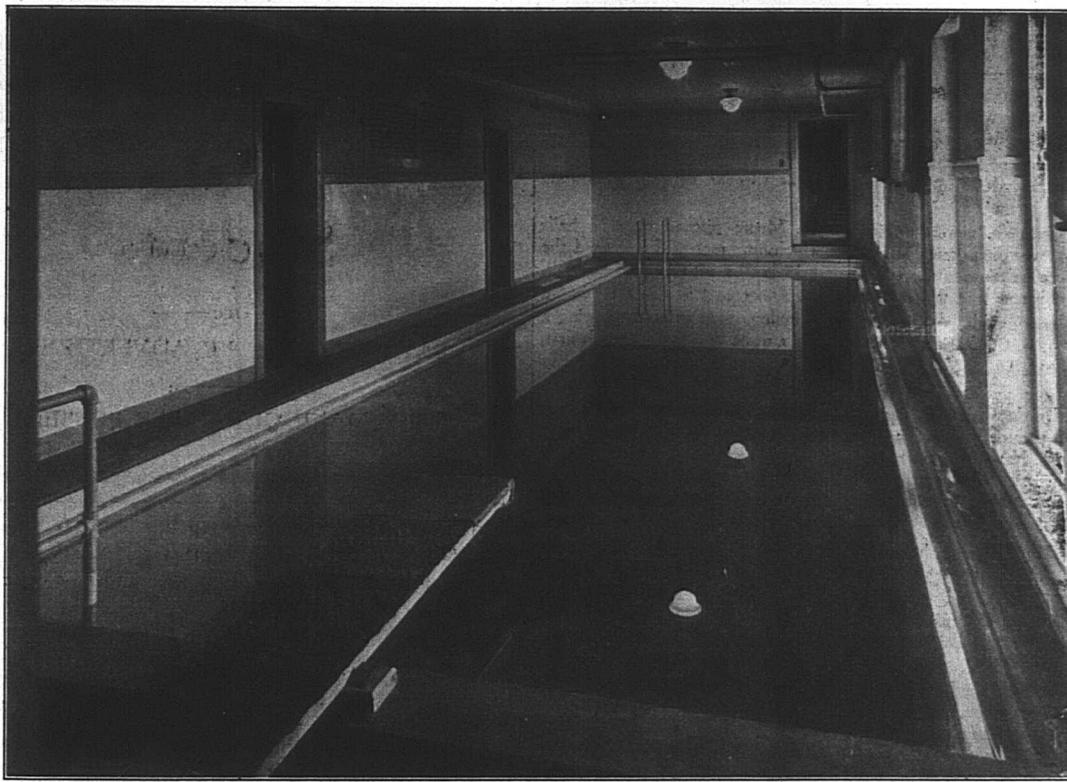
CHRISTIAN WORKERS (Continued from Page One)

In this little community church where for years the only service has been the Sunday School, there was a good crowd both morning and night, and the people seemed very appreciative. The students, likewise, appreciated the splendid hospitality they received.

Mr. Dekker expects to preach at this place each Sunday beginning November 4.

Last Saturday evening the Christian Workers held a special meeting at the Peoples M. E. Church in Olean. Professor Wright acted both as leader of the meeting and of the song service. A very inspiring message was brought from portions of Mark 11 and 12 by Mr. VanWormer.

During the song service two special numbers were given, a duet by Miss Stearns and Miss Hawn and a solo by Miss Hawn. Both selections were accompanied by Miss Carter at the organ. After the song service each member of the group was given the opportunity to testify for his Saviour. An idea of the subject matter of Mr. VanWormer's message is found in parts of two verses of scripture: Mark 10:12 "One thing thou lackest" and Mark 12:34 "Thou art not far from the kingdom of God."



THE SWIMMING POOL, A HAVEN OF WINTER SPORT

High School Notes

The girls of the "Markee Cottage" entertained the H. S. Freshmen at a party Friday night in their reception hall.

A new "fad" was very much in evidence Monday morning when several of the girls appeared with the so-called "boy-bobs". They look rather "chilly" but looks are sometimes deceiving.

A contest has been started in the Geometry Class. The captains, Vivian Stevens and Roscoe Fancher were chosen, who in turn chose their respective sides. At the end of the contest the losing side is to treat the winners. This contest is expected to create some enthusiasm in class.

The Seniors' rings and pins arrived last Thursday. Perhaps they feel more like Seniors now. By the way, the rings and pins are very good-looking.

The Freshmen are also displaying class distinction in the form of class pins which are very clever.

The Juniors sold home-made candy Friday afternoon in the H. S. hall. A profitable sale is reported. They wish to thank all those who made this possible.

The "Arcade" is proving very beneficial to all those who have the privilege of making use of its opportunities. As a word of explanation, the "Arcade" is the hall way joining the College library and the H. S. hall. It has been provided with heating utilities, tables, chairs, library books, magazines and news-papers for the convenience of those High School students and Faculty members who desire to read. Members of General Methods Class from the College take turns in "keeping a wary eye" on the "youngsters". (?) This is helpful to the college students as it affords them a place to show their authority. (Seriously speaking, though they are not so bad after all). The "Arcade" is a good place to spend your extra minutes in doing your "outside reading."

Wednesday the High School Girls' Glee Club organized under the leadership of Miss Zimmerman. The following officers were elected:
 President, Elizabeth McFarlane
 Vice-President, Florence Clissold
 Sec'y - Treas., Vivian Stevens
 Librarian, Louisa Brown



From Other Papers

ONE COLLEGE ATHLETE IN EVERY SEVEN SUBSIDIZED

New York, Oct. 28—After a survey lasting three and one half years and involving visits to 130 institutions made by the Carnegie Foundation, their "bulletin 23" concludes that one athlete in each seven is subsidized to a point bordering on professionalism.

Only 28 institutions were found free of the taint of slush funds, athletic scholarships or loans to athletes.

Here are just a few of the startling disclosures made in the Foundation's report:

"Officially designated athletic scholarships:

Penn State College 75

Fordham 40

Syracuse (\$14,000)

"Slush funds for athletes:

Carnegie Institute of Technology, \$13,000

Grove City, \$8,000

COLLEGE EDUCATION CRITIC GIVES \$20,000 TO CAUSE

New York, Oct. 28—Floyd L. Carlisle, banker, who was quoted recently in The Daily Princetonian as saying a university cannot produce in men the drive that business gives them, has given \$20,000 to St. Lawrence university for forestry teaching and experiments there.

Owen D. Young, chairman of the trustees of the university, made public a letter from Mr. Carlisle, accompanying his check, in which the banker said:

"I most heartily recommend a college education as a foundation for any intended profession or career and only wish every boy and girl in the land could enjoy it. A man's business career naturally is of vital importance in his life, but is only a part of it and its importance is great or little as it sustains his social and cultural life."

COW LAW

In this week's issue of the STAR was to appear the solution of the entanglement of the plot which occurred in the story, Cow Law. However, such a solution has not been forthcoming. Hasn't anyone an inspiration? How was the case finally settled? Some one suggested that possibly the cows were sold to some boarding house. Is that your opinion? You Sherlocks and Hawkshaws, here's your chance!

ATHEISTS ASK PRESIDENT TO IGNORE THANKSGIVING

New York, Oct. 29—The American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, which attacks all things religious with religious fervor, yesterday added Thanksgiving day to its list of taboos.

In a letter to President Hoover the association urged him to refrain from proclaiming the day—or at least, if he felt he could not make that concession to rationalism, to refer in his proclamation to the visit of the Mediterranean fruit fly and last summer's drought so that people would not be too thankful.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY RECEIVES \$150,000

Alfred, Oct. 20—At a dinner of Alfred university trustees and friends held in Hotel Astor, New York city, Monday evening, Alfred university received from Mrs. Nancy Bartlett, a gift of \$150,000 for a men's dormitory to be known as the Frank L. Bartlett Memorial dormitory.

Mrs. Bartlett is a resident of Olean and in presenting this gift to the university carried out wishes expressed by her kin some time before his death.

ESKIMOS ALL CONVERTED: FIRST WON BY PANCAKES

New York, Oct. 28—There is not an Eskimo in the Arctic today who is not a Christian, the Rev. Dr. Fred Eric William Goodman, archdeacon of Artic Alaska, said yesterday in his sermon at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Dr. Goodman contrasted the situation with that of 40 years ago when the first missionary, Dr. J. B. Briggs, of Baltimore, landed in Artic Alaska to face a beach lined with the "raw meat eaters," bearing bows, arrows, spears and sharp knives. The first convert was an Eskimo boy, who became fascinated by the pictures and pancakes in the missionary's house.

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Count de Coupons

Dear Count,
What has become of Alexander and Petrovitch?
Felix.

Dear Felix,
They dreamed they were frogs and croaked.
Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
Please tell me the best place around here for snipe hunting.
Diana.

Dear Diana,
It strikes me pink that the dorm would be the best place for an amateur y'know.
Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
Is Santa Clause married?
In no Sense

Dear In no Sense,
If he were he would have nothing to give away.
Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
What is your favorite color?
Chameleon.

Dear Chameleon,
It depends largely upon the object colored, in humans its white, in horses its black and in an automobile I prefer—a brunette.
Count de Coupons.

DIDN'T FEAR GOD

A woman in a small town, who was a conscientious church-goer, was called on by another woman of the same church an hour or so before church time. She found her seated in a small back room, putting the finishing touches on a new dress which she wished to wear to church that morning.

"What are you holed up in this back room for?" asked the caller. "Don't you suppose God can see you sewing in here?"

"Yes, I do," smiled the worker. "But He won't make half the talk about it that the neighbors would if they saw me."

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DID YOU KNOW—

Louis Rubinoviz of Birmingham, lived in the same room in the same hotel for thirty years.

Martin Phillips of Honolulu punted a football 58 yds. 8 in. with his bare foot.

Victorio Campolo, newest pugilistic star from Argentina grew one inch in height since he came to the U. S. in June. He is now 6 ft. 6½ in. tall.

Lettuce contains all of the five vitamins. A, B, C, D, E.

The Aard-Vark—nature's joke—has the body of a pig, head of a wolf, legs of a dog, tail of a kangaroo, ears of a mule, eyes of a cat, teeth of a fish, claws of a tiger, and has a flat tongue 1½ feet long.

Golf balls until 1890 were made of feathers.

A Jap, Ishizuki, wrote the entire Bible on a sheet of paper 23½ in. by 31½ in.

Emma Sharp, of Thornsburg, England, walked 1000 miles in 1000 hours, consecutively.

Esteban Caudilla, aged 84, became a father, a grandfather, and a great-grandfather on the same day.

Blue coal is used in Buffalo, N. Y. Max Muller, famous philologist, spoke a toast, with glass in hand, for four hours, on the birthday of Kaiser Wilhelm I.

The Ukelele is not a Hawaiian instrument.

From the Tower at Sky Top, Mohonk Lake, N. Y., on a clear day, it is possible to see six states.

Eggs are sold by the string in Korea.

Subtract "S" from Six, and you will have nine left.

Both the Source and the Mouth of the Indian River (Florida) are in the Atlantic Ocean.

Write the sum of Eleven thousand, eleven hundred and eleven.

Queen Sophia of England, never saw England.

The word "priceless" has two opposite meanings—"of infinite value" and "of no value."

There are two Mississippi rivers.

There is a place in the world where all clocks are correct whether they run fast, slow, or don't run at all.

Nellie Wheelock, of Skagil River, Washington, worked more than 20 years as a lineman.

Eight ears of corn grew on one stalk.

Joe Moore pitched only 38 balls in a 9 inning game. He retired the first 18 batters with 19 pitched balls.

W. Shott, of Cleveland, pitched a nine inning game without allowing a hit, or a walk, or a man to reach first, and his team made no errors. Yet he lost 1 to 0.

A bunch of 502 bananas on one stem was grown in Honduras.

Lieutenant Frank Luke, Jr., American Ace who shot down 14 German balloons and 4 airplanes—was recommended for *Court Martial* and the Distinguished Service Cross, at the same time and by the same officer.

"Blind Tom," the remarkable musical genius of the "Eighties" born of slave parents, uneducated, and mentally weak, could play the most difficult classical compositions with ease.

A prairie dog is not a dog.

A watermelon weighing 144 and three-fourths lbs. was grown in Hope, Arkansas.

If the nicotine from one cigar was extracted and taken internally it would kill four people.

Pierre Bonvouloir has been 36 times elected city treasurer of Holyoke, Mass., 40 times elected city treasurer of City Bank; 25 times elected treasurer of K. of C.; 15 times elected treasurer of Saving Fund; 19 times elected the treasurer of society of St. Jean the Baptist.

The Gurnard is a fish that can walk, swim, and fly.

H. E. Taylor, of Brooklyn, ate 160 clams, 4 lobsters, 7 crabs, 2 chickens, a fish, and all trimmings, at one sitting.

Alice M. Lockwood

Dental Hygienist Oral Prophylaxis
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No doubt that archeologist digging in the near East who found himself in a prehistoric restaurant, surprised the patrons. They probably mistook him for the waiter bringing the second cup of coffee.—*The Yakkima Morning Herald.*

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