

College Senior Spinsters

A few weeks ago a new organization now known as the College Senior Spinsters sprang into being at a pancake feed attended by the College Senior Girls. Last Friday evening during the basket ball game, these same spinsters dispensed hot dogs, coffee, doughnuts and candy at so much per. The boys of the class had about decided that their sister classmates had instituted a drive against co-education, when they received invitations to a party next Friday night at which the aforementioned spinsters are to be the hostesses. Just what these young(?) ladies do have in mind seems to be a dark secret, but we hope that next week's STAR will be able to give you some first hand information.

Wesleyan Methodists In India

The Mission Study Class took up the topic of India for its study Saturday evening. The special speakers were Mr. Roy and Mr. Van Wormer. The former gave a history of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society from 1843 until the present time. The latter then gave a review of the activities of the different missionaries who have gone out under the auspices of the Wesleyan Methodist Church since 1843, especially of those who have worked in India. Surely, many helpful and uplifting facts were learned from this survey of the work.

Following these talks arose a class discussion of the present work in India. As Mr. Doty has recently returned from India, he was able to give the latest information. As the allotted time for the study of India has expired at this meeting, it was decided that China would be the topic of study in the near future.

Miss Rothermel to Relate Experiences in Laborador

At the next service, Nov. 13th, Miss Rothermel, a former missionary to Laborador, has kindly consented to give an account of her experiences there. Indeed, this evening will be a very profitable and interesting one to all those who attend. Everyone in the College and community—men, women, and children included—are urged to be present at the chapel from seven to eight o'clock.

Mrs. Shaffer Speaks in Chapel

On Friday, November 7 Mrs. Shaffer of Fillmore gave us a most worthwhile chapel talk. Her remarks were based upon the words of Paul, "I also exercise myself to have a conscience void of offence toward God and man always." She said the word "conscience" has very largely gone out of our vocabulary. Many of us endeavor to keep it clear before men and forget that it is more important to keep right in the sight of God.

Conscience is something which follows us from babyhood to the grave. It is the "voice of God in the soul". It should not merely be a monitor to keep us from going astray, but it should make us measure up to the best that is in us. The positive is more important than the negative. Are we becoming all that God made it possible for us to become?

Another word for conscience is conviction. The looseness of the age is alarming. We need young people with strong convictions on the great issues of the day. She ended by begging that Houghton students obey the voice of God and take their stand on the side of Right.

Miss Frieda Gillette attended the funeral of her cousin in Rochester, Monday.

Mrs. Claude Ries spent several days in Chili last week.

Rev. F. B. Markell of Driftwood, Pa. was in town Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Washbon of Lockfort has been tuning pianos in town.

Coming! Another Opportunity!

When? November 19

Just as the reformers of the world today are striving to make the universe a better place in which to live, so we, as a Junior class, are attempting to make the Boulder a better book to read. "Progress" is our motto and watchword; "improvement" is the goal toward which we are working. We have planned several new features for the 1927 Boulder, but without additional funds they cannot be incorporated. Thus far our subscription campaign has gone well, and we are delighted with the results. Nevertheless, subscriptions and advertising alone will not bring in sufficient financial backing to guarantee a bigger and better Boulder.

Students, you are all interested in our Colleg Annual, you have aided us greatly with your subscriptions, and now we are asking you for your patronage at the Boulder Benefit Concert to be held November 19, in the College Chapel.

We have arranged for an excellent program. Miss Harriet Remington from Syracuse University will be with us, and will again delight us with one of her humorous and extremely well-rendered readings. Frank

Henshaw from East Aurora has also kindly consented to favor us with a tenor solo. We remember "Remie" and "Hank" as former prominent members of our student body, and it is only just that we should show our appreciation of their return by attending the Boulder entertainment. Besides these two features several other instrumental and vocal numbers of high quality will be given by present members of the student body. Several other readings will balance the program. These students are donating their time that the Boulder may be a success.

Students, I wish that somehow I could make you understand the opportunity that is before you. Not only make a bigger and better Boulder possible by your patronage, but you will receive educational and inspirational help as well. The program will be composed of numbers which you cannot but understand. They will furnish entertainment and recreation of the highest type.

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In His Name

Last Sunday evening, the people of the Wellsville Baptist Church heartily welcomed the group of students who came to conduct the services. The first part of the service was in the form of a young peoples' meeting led by Miss Goldie Davidson. She based an inspiring talk on the sixth chapter of Ephesians.

In the after service, as the songs of the Mixed Sextette and the Girls Quartette rang out the audience could not help but feel that they were in the very presence of God. Then Miss Ivah Benning and Mr. Ernest Crocker pointed the way to the throne, using the text, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Miss Benning enlarged on the text by explaining the meaning of the word "believe," and its special meaning in relation to the Lord Jesus Christ. She pointed out that a certain faith is necessary in every manner of function; but a "heart-felt" faith in Christ is necessary to real salvation. Mr. Crocker enlarged more specifically on the latter part of the text, making a personal application, and a personal appeal to the audience concerning their individual salvation.

The efforts of the students were evidently well accepted by the Wellsville folks, for the students were invited to return.

Dr. and Mrs. Fall Visit Houghton

Those who are acquainted with Dr. Paul Fall and his wife, Mrs. Fall, formerly Miss Dorothy Jennings, were indeed glad to have them spend a few days in Houghton. Dr. and Mrs. Fall are former students of Houghton, the former also having spent several years on the faculty. After completing his Doctor's work at Cornell University Professor Fall has returned to Hiram College as head of the Chemistry Department.

During his years spent in Houghton Dr. Fall was very popular among the students. He was always interested in athletics and took an active part in all sports. Perhaps some of the readers of the Star will remember the home run that Dr. Fall made in the annual Alumni-Varsity game last year.

Mrs. Fall, during her school life in Houghton, graduated from both the piano and vocal music departments of our school.

We hope to receive visits in the future from these as well as other alumni.

Purple and Gold Basketball Outlook

Teams Start Practise

If one event is anticipated here with more animation than another, it is the time when the two best basketball teams of the school clash in the annual Purple and Gold basketball classic. There has been a rumor floating around this year that we dislike to accept; a rumor that there is lack of athletic interest, "no pep, no enthusiasm". This statement was made by the captains of the girls. It was stated because there had been such poor attendance at practise in comparison to last year. In fact it has been necessary to call special meetings of the erring candidates to—well, to express it mildly—to encourage them to come out to practise, with the specific warning that some of those who fully expect to appear in their teams line-up will be among the missing unless they appear at practise a reasonable number of times. Of late, however, we are glad to hear better reports from the respective "training quarters". Let's keep up this good work girls; cooperate with the captain and coach, and help to make a record this year that will be difficult to equal.

The two girls captains, being interviewed lately as to their prospects, were enthusiastic. Captain Queen immediately replied, "Of course, we're going to win, we've got Ikey, Al, Scrubby" (and she didn't mention herself of last years regulars, besides our subs, Peg Ackerman, Elsie Bacon, and Lillis Fancher; and there are others that are doing great work. This year, Pauline Beattie in particular, Anna English, Claudine Ackerman, Martha Dyer and —O, I can't remember them all, but we'll surely have a peachy team this year—if they only pass their exams."

"Erm", captain of the Gold girls, was just as positive in her declaration that, "the Gold girls must win this year—and I think they will if they will work hard." She did not enumerate all of the prospects for the team but mentioned the excellent work of her star guard, "Connie" Cole and her forwards, Dib' and "Fluffy" Albro, also of last years' team. "After a rather poor start," she continued, "the team is now showing the true Gold spirit, the spirit I believe that enabled the Gold girls to win four successive championships."

Little is known concerning the general prospects of the boys; however, it is rumored

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W. M. Church Announcements

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Class Meeting	11:00 a.m.
Morning Preaching Service	11:30 a.m.
Young People's Meeting	6:45 p.m.
Evening Preaching Service	7:30 p.m.
Thursday Evening Prayer Service	7:30 p.m.

The Book of Acts is being discussed at the Thursday Prayer Service.

Wrestling prayer can wonders do,
Bring relief in deepest straits;
Prayer can force a passage through
Iron bars and brazen gates.

Two Stirring Messages

Deep, Saving, Eternal Truth Presented at the Sunday Services

"We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." In order to understand how to wrestle effectively with Satan's kingdom, the Christian needs to know the source of the attack, and its nature. Using as the title of his sermon, "The Temptations of Jesus", Rev. Pitt on Sunday morning, with the evident help of the Holy Spirit, clearly and forcefully presented the character of mankind's arch enemy, the class of people who tempted, and the essential purpose of the temptation.

What is the character of Satan? Is he the hideous beast he is pictured to be? Rev. Pitt contradicted this conception, pointing out that Satan was the "brightest star in the constellation of angels," having the wisdom of God implanted in him, and especially possessing God's passion for system, beauty, arrangement. He is a being who knows God's purposes in the lives of men, and His plans for them in the present and the future. "The Devil knows more prophecy than most of the church members. . . . The world does not believe the Bible but the Devil does."

Concerning who is tempted, Rev. Pitt said: "I do not know that the mass of unregenerate men are tempted by the devil at all, for they are already in the wicked one. Furthermore, the devil knows that if he can dominate the leaders of men, the masses are his also. The temptations of Satan come to the man who is on the point of entering union with God."

The pastor pointed out that the underlying purpose in all temptation is that Satan may make operative in the mind his will in place of the will of God. It was so in the case of Jesus, and it is with us. The only way we can avoid being dominated by the will of Satan is by having the wisdom of God. This wisdom becomes ours when we have what Paul desired the Ephesians to have—"to be strengthened with might by His Spirit in the inner man."

Those who missed the evening service missed an opportunity of gaining a new and better conception of Christian life. The text: How can ye believe which receive honor one of another and seek not the honor which comes from God only? The striking truth presented: the reason men cannot believe the Bible and the truths of Christianity is that they want the honor of men more than the honor of God. They are afraid of God.

By Radio

Sunday afternoon the radio fans listened in on the Churchill Tabernacle services, and heard several selections by Mr. and Mrs. Lacy and the Gospel Quintet, and the Hamilton Band. Several Houghtonites motored to Buffalo to hear the Quintet. Among the number were the Messrs. Robert Stark, Roy, VanWormer, Thompson, Tucker, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Pendleton.

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EDITORIAL

Begging the indulgence of our readers, we make bold to present, with regard to late changes in the Star, which is at once an explanation and an appeal.

As our readers are doubtless aware, the Star was until the last issue without any regularly constituted Literary or Humor departments, and indeed usually without very much that could be classified under these heads. Since we have no periodical of a distinctly literary stripe, this lack for a long time presented a knotty problem to those connected with the Star. With the issue of Nov. 5, both of these departments were added to the Star, and henceforth will, we trust, occupy a prominent place in it.

And now the appeal: If these departments are to be successful, we must have contributions.

We want good jokes, little humorous-pathetic happenings around the school, entertaining skits in general. Especially do we want those in which students of Houghton figure. Humorous features in a school paper which is read by many outside the school (who cannot read between the lines, as can we who know each other so well, and who must take each joke at its face value) should, of course, be edited rather carefully; nevertheless, we assure you that we shall endeavor to make this department live and readable. Contributions to this department are welcome indeed.

We want literary productions, too. The English department, of course, furnishes a great deal of material of this kind but hardly enough to flood the market. Good stories, essays, poems, whether they be long or short, humorous, philosophic, or even misanthropic—these will be received by the Literary Editor with open arms and a softly-breathed blessing, and indeed are quite likely to be printed.

"Big enough to read without spectacles"

As the writer sits with pen in hand, and a conglomeration of thoughts and fancies in the head, a sudden flash appears, in which the word, truth, dominates. "But oh," my readers exclaim, "is it possible that someone entertains the thought that we do not know what truth is—a word that has lived so long and carried such weight!" I mention loyalty, and someone, especially he who isn't exactly loyal, says in tones even more wrathful, "If there's a subject that's worked to death it's that of loyalty."

In view of the fact, first, that truth or loyalty in separate quantities, might prove burdensome to you, and, secondly, that "variety is the spice of life," shall we take a small

piece of each, please. Speaking of couples, have you ever seen as fine a one as truth and loyalty. They have so much in common too, and seem to get along so well together; but why shouldn't they.

The other day two gentlemen were conversing in regard to the result of the recent election. When one learned that the other had cast his vote for Christman, he said very emphatically, "Don't you know that in doing that you cast a vote for Wagner." The man replied that, as a Christian and a man endeavoring to be true to his convictions, that was the only thing he could do. He said that he would have been telling nothing more nor less than a lie, had he voted otherwise.

It is a fact that people, as a whole, are searching for truth. What is the purpose of education if not to find the truth? That and loyalty do not find expression in the big things necessarily. Even in regard to our own school paper, there is a good chance for people to exhibit their truthfulness or loyalty, whether that quality be meager or great. When John Hancock signed the Declaration of Independence, he wrote his name large enough that "George III might not need his spectacles to read it." Even so, what we need today is young men and women who are so imbued with truth and loyalty that others will "not need spectacles" to recognise these attributes to noble life.

College Class-Prayermeetings

The custom of holding weekly prayer-meetings for the college classes originated in January 1923. The senior class of that year started special prayer services a couple weeks before revivals. A freshman girl caught the vision and brought it before her class. Consequently, freshman prayer-meetings started. After the revival the freshman services continued, although, in a few weeks there were only three regular attendants. In spite of this discouragement, those three met weekly for prayer all that year.

In the following fall, the class prayer-meeting increased in attendance with new life and vigor. Special prayer was offered each time for the unsaved members. Yet, that winter saw the group of prayers some what disappointed with the visible results of their prayers. However, they did not lose faith in God nor interest in their unsaved classmates.

By the time their junior year opened, the other classes formed weekly services, too. What a pleasure it was to see the four groups meet in separate rooms for definite prayer every Thursday evening! Of course, God honored these prayers during the revival that followed by saving and sanctifying some for whom each class had prayed.

Thus, many have said that to them the class prayer-meeting meant more than any other group meeting. Besides, these services have made the members in each class more

friendly to one another, more closely united and more spiritual. The good that has been done eternally alone will reveal. One thing we do know, however, is that the class prayer-meeting was certainly divinely inspired and that we owe our best interest and concentrated efforts to maintain and improve it. Each class ought to work for a better attendance and ought to put into its services its most sincere and attentive prayers. Indeed, the college class-prayer-meeting has in the past filled a great place in the students' lives, but today, College Classes, you have the power of making it mean little or much to you. For Jesus' sake and the sake of your classmates make it mean much!

God's Wonderful Way

Just to encourage the Bus supporters and those who believe in Divine guidance, we wish to quote the following incident. One of God's faithful children and a lover of Houghton felt, when she heard through a letter the account of the Bus, that she ought to help. However, she had nothing on hand to give. Shortly after this she was strongly impressed, she knew not why, to look in her purse. As she did so, she began to sort over the papers therein, preparatory to destroying those of no importance. To her great surprise she found a five-dollar bill for which she could not account. Of course she was convinced that this was the money God intended her to give for the Bus fund, so she sent it immediately for that purpose.

This illustration is just one of many that we could cite to show you that God is undertaking. Don't be prejudiced, friends, if you do not approve, but rather pray that God will have His way whatever it may be. Often so often, the most difficult tasks are His appointed ones.

Have You Heard That

Mildred Stevenson and Hollis Stevenson spent the week-end at their homes in Mooers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nieman and young son, visited Mrs. Nieman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lupton, over Sunday.

The Home Bureau met with Mrs. P. E. Woolsey, Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Fall of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Fall's mother, Mrs. Jennings and with Miss Margaret Carnahan.

Mrs. Irwin Dexter is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and children, Carlton, Ernest, and Earl, spent Sunday with Louisa Brown and Mrs. Nellie Coats.

Howard Bain spent the week-end with Harold Willis in East Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and children, Gladys and Glenn, of Bliss were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ries of Akron, Ohio are spending a few days with Professor and Mrs. Claude A. Ries.

Professor Whitaker and Clyde Merideth had charge of the services in the Wesleyan Methodist church of Bradford, Pa. Sunday.

Mrs. Peck has returned from Wayland and will spend a few days in town before leaving for Ohio, where she expects to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudson of East Aurora spent Friday with friends here.

Professor and Mrs. Herman Baker visited the Fredonia Normal at Fredonia Tuesday.

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Houghton Waiters

Houghton has some of the best waiters we know about; they usually sit at the table.

The waiters are the most graceful of Houghton athletes; the other day one balanced a glass of milk above his head without touching it. (Not for long, however.)

They have their own standards of perfection: a waiter feels disgraced if he breaks over four dollars worth of dishes a week.

On the other hand they sit down and weep if they fail to break at least two dollars worth.

One let a tray containing thirty glasses fall to the floor, and was broken-hearted because he broke only seven of them.

He gave as his excuse that he was sick; he said that he could easily have broken twenty-three had he been in the pink of condition.

One pouted for two days because the hostess accused him of dipping his finger in the gravy; it was his thumb he burned.

They tried to break in a new one last week, but after he had performed several gymnastic tricks with a tray of cocoa, Ma Grange gave orders for the kitchen workers to wear rubber boots.

She said afterwards that if he had been waiting on two tables, and had had a similar misfortune that she would have had to supply the kitchen workers with bathing suits.

She fired him because she figured that if she must have him three days more, she would not be able to give employment to the dishwashers.

The matron wanted glass put in the doors so the waiters could see their way, but they protested because they were so accustomed to looking through the cracks.

She didn't stop them, for after they watched the rest eat, they lost their appetites.

One waiter was so absent-minded that he wore his sleeve-guard to class. His teacher gave him a high mark from sympathy. She thought a relative was dead instead of his brains.

One can easily tell a waiter after he has been fired. He always tries to take the pie in his fingers.

After all, however, the waiters are the elite of the school. Look us over and consider what we wait on.

A Word to the Wise

For some time now the editorial staff has been hearing rumors to the effect that a very few—shall we say students?—have been engaged in the nefarious practice of eating limburger cheese. We have seriously endeavored to evade this delicate subject because we fondly imagined that these rumors were unfounded; however, the evidence has become so overpowering that we have decided to face the issue like men. Wherefore, we dip our typewriters in ink and write in the interest of mankind.

Limburger Cheese is one of the most aggravating of pseudo-edible substances that martyred mankind has yet had to contend with. In its native state, it is one of the by-products of the fertilizer factories of . . . (We decline to give the name of the nation which produces it, as we might accidentally compromise international relations. It is the opinion of many of our intellectual countrymen

that the manufacturing of it is a perfectly valid reason for an immediate declaration of war.) After it is made, it is exposed in a deserted place (naturally) to the elements for a few weeks, in order that the workers may approach it. The cheese is then packed in tin boxes or glass barrels and (alas!) shipped to America. By the time the cheese has arrived in this country, it is full of small holes and has the consumptive flush of a Tamworth, combined with the hue of a corpse. It is said that these holes are caused by worms; however, this is a gross slander upon the worms, as science has yet to discover one which will approach within two feet of a cheese. Instead, they flee from it as from a pestilence. Incidentally, we have heard that some of this cheese is now being made in United States; but we refuse to discuss this, because we have no desire to cast discredit upon our fellow-citizens. It is said that a bulb of garlic the size of an onion could carry a two-bushel sack of wheat; a piece of limberger the size of a collar button can carry an election!

This cheese is often served at afternoon teas in company with a cup of tea the size of a thimble and a small, thin cracker. Cord is provided to tie it to the teacup to prevent the victim's swallowing it, and a special hammer is furnished the cracker. People who eat this brand of cheese usually chew a bit of garlic or asafoetida to purify their breath. Before the cheese is served it is usually chained to a post for about ten days, or knocked in the head with a maul; in the interest of society, those who indulge should be served likewise immediately.

It is only our deep interest in the welfare of Houghton which persuades us to embark upon this odoriferous subject. We decline to give the names of the miscreants who gratify their apimal appetites by imbibing this pernicious delicacy at this time, but we assure the public they will be revealed upon a repetition of the indignity. A student who indulges in this obnoxious edibility should be . . . we will not say, hanged, driven into the desert and never again allowed to look into the face of a human being.

Information Gleaned from a Number of Sophomore English Test Papers

Two American essayists are Macaulay and Carlyle.

Two Lyric Poems are Paradise Lost and The Aeneid.

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Three of the greatest Americans artists in the novel are Thackeray, Dickens, and Robert Louis Stevenson.

We must all take a crack at Dyer. We cannot help but believe what he says, but when he intimates that Miss Martha is his sister, we point to that portion of Genesis that says that Abraham once made a false statement in regard to a sister. Be careful, Dyer.

Exchanges

Alfred Student is New Village Cop

Edwin W. Turner of Horseheads, N. Y., an Alfred University senior, has ventured in "where angels fear to tread" and accepted the position of special village officer and motorcycle cop, made vacant last week Monday when a crowd of Alfred students pelted the former officer with tomatoes and apples. Turner assumed his responsibilities last Friday.

Dr. J. Oliver Buswell, president of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. is in Buffalo this week visiting schools, churches and Christian institutions.

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Take Time

"Take Time" was the text from which Prof. Woolsey preached a most helpful sermon, Tuesday morning in chapel. Quoting from Voltaire he said, in regard to time, "Nothing is longer since it is the measure of eternity, nothing shorter since we haven't enough for all our plans, nothing slower for him who is waiting, nothing swifter for him who is enjoying himself. It extends to infinity in greatness, can be divided into units infinitesimally small. All neglect it, all regret the loss of it, nothing is done without it. It makes us forget what is unworthy of posterity. It mortalizes that which is great."

He went on to say that we are all stewards. God has given us bodies to care for, intellects to develop, talents to improve, souls to prepare for eternity and time in which to accomplish these things. Our moment are precious. "Life is short as compared with Eternity but the use of its moments determine our eternal state."

We say we have not time yet in reality we take time for those things which we want to do. Are we evaluating our time correctly? Some of us try to spread ourselves over too many things and consequently do none of them well. A wide river is never deep.

He suggested that we budget our time as we do our money, allowing plenty of time for the necessary things and reducing the rest to the minimum. Take time to eat, sleep, study, meditate and be holy. "Let's be faithful, happy stewards of the time allotted to us."

Mere Numbers or Living Souls?

The monthly Y. M. W. B. meeting was held Tuesday evening. For the scripture lesson Mr. Crocker read the "great commission" along with other missionary commands given by Jesus in the gospels. Attention was called to the fact that the disciples were endued with power before going out to preach to others.

Miss Helen Davison then delivered a stirring message with the unction of the Holy Spirit. After giving startling statistics of the masses of people who know nothing of Jesus, she stated that a spiritual awakening such as occurred in the eighteenth century could change these cold facts into vital problems. She said, "Pentecostal anointing makes real missionaries. After such an anointing these statistics would be more than numbers; they would be living souls."

Others features of the service were: a duet by the Roth sisters, and the reading of letters from some of the missionaries and natives by Goldie Davidson.

Gym Workers Squelch Stars

Annually, there has existed in Houghton a group of athletes who have been classed under several different titles. There has always seemed to have been a slight mystery about them; no one seemed to be able to account for their existence as an organized team. In their rather inauspicious opening year they were known as the Seminoles, a name applied no doubt due to their inclination to wander. During this first year they were led by "Buster" Cronk, their star forward. Greater fields of glory have lured the old Seminole chief away however, and in their initial appearance Friday night, the fact that he was missed was indicated by their low score.

On the other hand, the Gym Worker owned and operated during the summer by President James Luckey, certainly were a pride to their owner—had he been present. Never at any stage of the game were these howling first assistants of Carl Lutz, carpenter extraordinary, headed by their opponents.

"Skeets" Roth, pivot man of the Stars was shackled successfully by "Two Jerks" Hussey, Lutz's right hand man, while Clifford Mix, usually a dead shot under the basket, was held to three baskets by Joie, "Willie Plant" Kemp, whose success at guard work in general entitled him to the position of watching Mixie. In fact the whole crew "Weary Willie" alias "Two Jenks" Hussey, "Willie Plant" Kemp, "Wolf" Fox, "Crafty Clint" Donahue, "Cyrus Flap Ears" Steese were instrumental in the downfall of the Stars. Every member of the quintet scored at least once.

We hope for a reappearance of the Stars, which team it seems is composed of Roth Mix, Molyneaux, Albro, Dennis and Fero, since we would surely miss an element that has been with us as long as has the "Stars".

Basketball Outlook

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that there are several fine new players in school, in addition to a goodly number of last year's men. Already we have seen Albro, Dennis, Smith and others in action and this has served to insure our respect of that rumor.

Monday, it is planned to begin boy's practice, and every fellow who expects to come out at all during the season should be out to all of his teams first practices, for it is hoped that enough will present themselves to necessitate eventually in reducing the squad to a regular practicing squad, which will be expected to register one hundred per cent attendance each time. Let's start with the first practice fellows and prove to everyone that athletics are not dying, but instead are on threshold of a banner, athletic or rather, basketball, season.

While Miss Ake was in town, she went to visit her brother, James Hubert, and found him in a decidedly bad humor. Conversation drifted to the subject of the Hallowe'en party soon to be held in the Ake, Long, and Moulton apartment. Miss Ake made a helpful suggestion in regard to a costume to Jimmy by suggesting that he take a pair of piers and be a crab.

World News

Forli, Italy

A sixth attempt was made on the life of Mussolini at Bologna on October 30. The would-be assassin was lynched by infuriated Fascisti. Premier Mussolini mocked at the attempt on his life, saying he is assured that his life is charmed until his work is complete.

Queen Marie of Roumania is traveling on her tour of the United States after having been formally adopted as a member of a Western Indian tribe.

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