

Gold Men Win Baseball Series

PURPLE LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP

Score, Final Game, 8-2

Last Monday afternoon, under a cloudless sky, the Gold baseball team took the sixth and last game of the annual Purple-Gold Baseball Series, thus dethroning the champion Purple team of last year. A beautiful autumn sun graced the field throughout the afternoon insuring both sides of its cooperation. Its warmth permeated the players making them feel like doing their very best; it caused comfort to settle down upon the spectators; and it even went so far as to bring forth a few biddies to graze upon the fragrant grass of the outfield. But this was not all. In deed, so fair was the day that seven or eight Unclean Beasts came forth from their den and watched the game.

At 4:00 P. M., no more than thirty minutes after the scheduled time for the beginning, the game started. Wing and Burnham, star pitchers of their respective sides, Purple and Gold, the two men who had been rivals in the fifth game of the series which ended in a tie, again toed the pitcher's platter.

The Purple threatened to score in the first inning. After Burnham had disposed of Albro, Lutz cracked a hot one to pitcher who caused the ball to roll out of the infield. Wing the next man up, forced Lutz at second. Madden then drove a line drive to Crocker in right field, who muffed the hard hit ball, but recovered quickly to hold Wing at third. With two men in a scoring position, Leffingwell took three healthies to end the inning.

None of the first three Gold men reached first.

Burnham tightened up in the second inning to throw out Worden at first, strike out Lane, and catch Meeker's infield fly after Fox had got on through Mosher's error.

The Gold's second time at bat was a repetition of the first.

In the third inning the Purple team scored twice. After Albro had struck out, and Lutz had grounded out, Wing singled, Madder walked, and both men scored when Engberg erred badly at third on a ground ball. Worden again hit to Burnham, who tossed him out.

In the last half of the third inning, although they put two men on base, the Gold were unable to score, Wing striking out the next three men. Wing is peculiarly effective with men on base. Due to this fact many more Gold than Purple men have been left on the sack after an inning is over.

In the fourth, Lane struck out; a habit of his when facing Burnham. The big Gold twirler surely has had the Indian sign on this Purple lad all through the series, and Lane has not had a safe hit off him yet. Lane can sympathize with Dyer however, for the latter has been equally at the mercy of Wing. Our of nine times at bat, the portsider has struck him out eight times. Fox got a clean hit over second. Meeker walked. Albro hit a sharp single to left center. It looked like a sure score, but the center fielder took the ball fast, and hurled it home. The race was on. Fox was speeding toward home along the third base line with clock-like precision and arrow-like swiftness. The ball came even faster

(Continued on Page Three)

Friday, November 4, at Houghton College Chapel, Upton Close, will give his famous lecture, "The Revolt of Asia". This is the second number on the 1927-1928 Lecture Course.

"TUBBY" CLARK ENJOYS TEACHING PROFESSION

Patiently Waiting for First Pay Check

Dear Virg,

The first three copies of the *Star* which you sent, have reached me O K. They are very good, yea, excellent. I like the way you include the interests and activities of the whole school.

Do not become worried because I have not remitted you a little iron man, for as yet I am broke, flat, busted; and the good ship "check" is far from harbor. But, thank goodness, she is steaming toward home. By that, I want you to understand that I do not have any of the medium of exchange called money, the vile stuff which we are all warned not to love or horde. As yet, the hording problem has been automatically removed. My wish is this—that you will continue to send the *Star*, and I will in the future send in the subscription price. I gulped down those which you have sent—hook, line, and sinker, so you see I am very eager for you to continue to send them.

I like my work in the Republic very much. I have English I, II, III, and IV, together with Elementary Algebra and Geometry. Therefore, the devil does not find much time to use my mind for a workshop. Classes are held from seven o'clock in the morning until twelve, noon. In the afternoon, the citizens of the Republic (about fifty in number, not in age) work at their trades and other assigned tasks. The slogan is, "Nothing Without Labor", so the citizens must work for everything they have—board, room, clothes, etc. They are paid for school work, according to

(Continued on Page Three)

MISS YORTON SPEAKS ON AFRICA

Tells of Changing Conditions

Those who attended the meeting of the Y. M. W. B. last Tuesday evening were privileged to hear Miss Florence Yorton tell about her work in Africa. Miss Yorton is about to return to the field for her fifth term of service; therefore, she could vividly point out many changes which have taken place during her twenty years of labor in the Dark Continent.

She said that Sierra Leone, where she is stationed, has been benefited by improved roads. A branch railroad has been built near the mission so that now they are saved the inconvenience of having baggage carried by natives the last one hundred fifty miles. Shops have been established in most of the small villages where such things as salt, kerosene, and matches may be obtained.

Better than all these improvements is the change in the attitude of the people. They are losing faith in their religions, and are willing to let their children enter the mission schools. Some are inquiring about the Christian religion, others are even praying secretly. At present a Mohammedan tribe north of Sierra Leone is sending for missionaries to come and teach them. There is also a possibility that the Government will maintain a girls' school under the direction of the missions. Masumbo, our girls' school, would be the logical location for one, but we would need another worker and some new buildings to meet the change.

Here are your opportunities to help! Will you?



"Dad" Tierney

"DAD" TIERNEY GIVES A FEW PERSONAL REACTIONS

Alumnus of Houghton and Present Principal of Pike High School

Situated here in the little village of Pike, as I have been since my graduation from Houghton with that most unusual class of 1925, I am enjoying my work to a great degree. Then too, I am learning, slowly to be sure, a valuable lesson. The lesson is that I know so little. I remember that, as I passed each of the two milestones in my life so far, namely—my graduation from high school and college, I felt quite certain that if I had not encompassed within myself the sum total of all the knowledge possible to possess, at least I was nearing that achievement.

Nearly three years of high school principalship has begun, I hope, the erasure of a few of the egotistical bumps of knowledge which appear so mysteriously, simultaneous with graduation. One of the greatest aids in this erasure, I think, has been the combined training derived from the three summer schools which I have been privileged to attend—one at Cornell, and two at Columbia University.

(Continued on Page Four)

OCCUPANTS OF COLLEGE INN GASSED

Near tragedy lurked in the corridors and serving room of the College Inn Tuesday, when the gas fumes from the electric refrigerator became uncontrollable. While a workman was attempting to repair the cooling system, formaldehyde gas, in some manner, found a ready means of escape, and before he could find time to check the flow, the building was saturated with poisonous fumes.

Using the best of judgment, the man attempting to repair the machine, quickly advised the occupants of the Inn to vacate, while he stoically held his hand over the leak, in spite of the freezing cold. The boys immediately "took for the roof," and found safety in the fresh air. After assuring himself that the building was empty, the mechanic staggered into the open, nearly overcome with gas, and with his hand frozen. Under proper care, he will soon recover.

Because of the dilapidated condition of the ice cream, and the lack of a method whereby the cream could be re-conditioned, the "Inmates" were privileged to unreservedly masticate the delicious substance. We wonder if this latter action will not prove more disastrous than the gas leakage.

SENIORS FEAST ON "BIG GAME"

"Aunt Dora" Becomes Poetical

There was great merry-making on the camp ground last Friday night when one hundred percent of the Seniors gathered there for an evening of fun and jollity. Incidentally they intended to feast on the bountiful supply of game, which the Senior hunters had caught, but pheasants appear to be an elusive bird, for even though they had been properly cooked they took wing and flew to Fillmore.

When the cry of, "The pheasants are gone," arose there was literally pandamonium in the Senior camp and the fun of the evening increased immensely. Although dinner was scheduled for six o'clock it was nearly seven before the Seniors were able to sit down to the veritable feast. Afterward, of course, came games and jokes and friendly pranks.

Aunt Dora, an honorary member of the Senior class had to leave at eight o'clock to join the Sophomores. However before going she said good-bye with the following poem:

"In appreciation of my good time with you this evening, I would like to give you a few words jotted down on the side lines."

The Class of '28, I think quite great
And one I really appreciate.

For now and then they call me in
To join full force in all their fun and din
Without the all restraining weight
Of being chaperone on this here date

The boys, sixteen in all, are almost united in their call

Toward the matrimonial hall
For five have advanced, you see, to show the others what true happiness will be.

But with all this did you know that a Mann told the Huntsman that without Fer-o-King wouldn't have Tucker. And so things go,

Until we have five honorary members, Mrs. So and So.

(Continued on Page 4.)

JUNIORS VISIT PARADISE AND HADES

Solemnly ushered into the dimly-lighted interior of the gymnasium, each Junior victim was duly initiated into the sacred precincts. Before starting on the journey to Hades and Paradise, we beheld the ghastly apparition of the heads of two of Bluebeard's ill-fated wives. The guides of those fabled realms were well trained in the art of instilling horror into the mind of each traveller by vivid and blood-curdling descriptions with each step. No one doubted Antonio's strong personality as electrical thrills emphasized the fact. Kissing the famous Blarney Stone was not exactly up to some expectations. The gruesome journey terminated with a presentation to Pluto and Proserpine, who with unrivaled skill, read the past and predicted an alarming future.

The spacious gym floor provided a delightful spot for the games. And one corner, cozy with couches, cushions, and shaded lamps, proved a pleasing spot in which to consume the pumpkin-pie, fragrant coffee, and cold cocoa.

John Gilpin had nothing on Lane and Yetter—as any Junior can testify after seeing their wild ride on the new steed tethered in the gymnasium.

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Collegiate Sam Says:

They say we've got a million wild horses in the United States. We're sowing enough wild oats in this country to feed ten times that many.

EDITORIAL

"CARRY ON"

Always more or less in the limelight, the "Steese Gang" have again come into prominence, not as great social figures, not as athletic heroes, but as prisoners to the outside world. Because of this fact, the editor is giving the editorial to the STAR readers through the medium of dictation. In spite of sickness, in spite of hardship, the Houghton Star must be printed. The longer we live in this world of woe, the more thoroughly we come to understand the grim necessities of life and the harder we fight for victory. Yet the arrival of hardship should not be accompanied with general laxity or undue sorrow. In fact, there should be, rather, a tightening of the muscles, a strengthening of the determination, and a reinforcement of the will-power, that we may actually live in truth that inspiring poem, "Carry On". During the great World War, the spirit of truth and right did not falter because of sickness, injury, or even death. Duty called those men to sacrifice; duty spurred them on. It is even so in domestic life, when the dove of peace hovers near. We must not falter in the ranks; we must "carry on" to the best of our ability. Therefore, students, during this period of sickness, while the editor is caring for others, he calls to you as friends, to do all in your power in making the STAR a success. Don't publicly criticize if mistakes are made; but privately help those noble Staff workers who have taken up the editorial work. If any student comes in contact with an incident which, when written, would make good STAR material, I request that it be taken to the STAR office in good legible form. Again I say—"Carry On!"

EDITOR "VIRG" HUSSEY

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Claudine Ackerman is back in school.
Roy Washburn from Boston is here with his mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Sloper have moved into Mrs. Peck's house.
Roma Lapham visited Elizabeth Hill of Belfast over the week-end.
Florence Yorton was in town Tuesday. She sails for Africa very soon.
Earl Weaver and family from Hornell were visitors at Calkins's Sunday.
Mrs. Lillian Calkins and family called at S. C. Crawford's on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Loftis and Dr. Connelly and mother were in Allegany Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leb Armison were Sunday guests at the home of Milo Thayer.
We are glad to hear that Mrs. Washburn is getting along as well as could be expected.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodhead are expecting their son Rev. Royal Woodhead and his family here this week.

Everett Lapham and family from Franklintonville were guests of his parents last week Thursday.

Professor Claude Ries is expecting his brother-in-law, Rev. Smeltzer and family from Akron, Ohio, the latter part of the week.

Professor Whitaker spent the week-end with his son at Ithaca. Mrs. Whitaker returned with him after spending a couple of weeks there.

We wish to extend our heart-felt sympathies to Miss Martha Dyer as she resumes her studies after being called home on account of the death of her mother and illness of her sisters.

Three mighty hunters, Willis, Bain and Horton, returned to the College building at 9:00 a. m. Willis and Bain had bagged one pheasant each, while Joe proudly showed two birds and a big rabbit.

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"ELUSIVE PHEASANTS"

The "elusive pheasants" proved just trifle more elusive, last week, than the Seniors had anticipated.

On Thursday, the Senior men sallied forth into the surrounding wilds, each nobly carrying his little bag of salt. The paean of praise for those who returned successful from the hunt bringing vast numbers of the toothsome bird, was raised last week in these columns. It remains for us to sing, this week, the noble deeds of those of the same loyal band who helped a second time to locate the unwilling victims to the bounty of the Senior board.

For, strangely enough, the pheasants escaped—and after they had been cooked! It has come to the knowledge of your reporter that when the assembled Seniors gathered around the well-spread table Friday night, to celebrate the prowess of their mighty Nimrods, there was a large and painfully noticeable vacant space in the center, where the pheasants (adorable dish!) were to have reposed. For a solid hour the entire male membership of the class scoured Houghton and surrounding cities, searching under every four-leafed clover and politely requesting information of every chanced passer-by. Finally, after having received a mysterious phone call, they found the birds, calmly reposing in their bed of savory gravy, in a restaurant in Fillmore.

Sleuths employed by the Seniors are investigating the mystery from every possible angle, and assure those interested that it will be solved in the next few years. These investigators are inclined to the opinion that the pheasants, aware of the horror of their impending fate, deliberately escaped, unaided. If such were the case, they were justly punished; the carnage was the more fearful when they were recovered, for the naturally voracious appetites of the Seniors were even more powerful. The investigators assured our reporter, however, that if any trace of human agency in the crime be discovered, no pains will be spared to bring to justice any miserable wretches who may be implicated in it.

MRS. CLARKE ENTER-TAINS HER S. S. CLASS

One, two, three, let's go!

This was the spirit in which the Freshman girls went to the home of their Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Clarke, Friday evening. The girls made their presences known by a rousing cheer and were all in a mode for a good time.

Games were played which not only afforded amusement but revealed many secrets and answered many questions. We learned that Lucile Hatch was so narrow minded her ear rubbed, and that Neva Henry was fond of cracked ice. There were two questions that we were unable to answer. Why does Katherine Baker like Crockery better than China? Why does Ethel Thompson attend all the base ball games?

Light refreshments were served and at ten o'clock we were ready to depart, but found out that we had been locked in the house by the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Clarke. We made our escape through a cellar door.

Anna Houghton Daughters

The Anna Houghton Daughters have started their activities of the year. Their first meeting was held last month with Mrs. Luckey and Miss Burnell as President in charge.

The meeting Friday, October 21, at the home of Mrs. Herman Baker, proved a most delightful get-to-gather. The married folks brought their babies and the single ladies their fancy work to keep their nimble fingers busy while the mental processes were active with reports.

Miss Rork entertained and educated our minds with all the latest events from the aviation world.

Refreshments were served on our new trays which were purchased with the Christmas money given by Mr. Houghton to the society last year.

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SOPHOMORES MAKE MERRY

Along with the upper classmen's ideas the Sophomores had an idea too, consequently on Friday night we had a most delightful time in the annex of the dining hall. The room was attractively decorated with autumn colors.

The company of about thirty-five thoroughly enjoyed themselves, until it was time for the "eats"—then we reached the zenith of enjoyment for many Houghton students. Sandwiches, hot chocolate, ice cream and cookies were served by our capable hostess, Faith McKinney.

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Time had speedily passed and the tenth hour was at hand so the party came to an end. It was, in our estimation, the best party held thus far this season.

Miss Rothermel said, "Let's have a party every week," so the twins of the faculty enjoyed themselves as much as the members of the class.

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"TUBBY" CLARK ENJOYS TEACHING PROFESSION
(Continued from page one)

advancement and according to their scholastic ability.

I expect to take a course in general methods at Cornell, beginning next Saturday. They give free tuition to all high school teachers of Tompkins county. Classes are scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 every Saturday for sixteen weeks.

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Believe me, bozo, I have worked harder on these classes than I did in Houghton, but I like it so far, even though I do have a majority of English classes. The bunch in English IV, are all boys, and fine ones at that. We are beginning Chaucer now. Sophomore English of Prof. Hazlett, has to be recalled now, all right. Must close.

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GOLD MEN WIN BASEBALL SERIES
(Continued from Page One)

and as it met Allen's glove the big catcher gave it a loving squeeze, and proceeded to place it upon Fox. With two out, Albro singled to no avail, for Lutz hit short who got it over to first for the putout.

As the game went into the last half of the fourth inning with the Purple leading 2-0, a sudden reversal of form took place in the Gold team. Allen hit. Bates got on through an error. Mosher hit bringing Allen home. Bates was out trying to reach home on a signalled squeeze play which failed. Mosher stole third. He came home and Dyer reached home as Worden dropped the third strike. The score was tied. Burnham flied out, Dyer stole second, Fiske got on through an error, and Dyer reached home on the play. It seemed as though the Purple's defense had crumpled. Madden erred again on Ferguson's grounder and Fiske came home. Crocker was out at first.

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In the Purple's time at bat, Wing was out short to first. The next two men fanned.

In the last half of the fifth, the Gold added three runs, by virtue of two hits, a walk, and two errors.

Darkness had threatened seriously all through the fifth inning, and after a brief consultation, it was agreed that it would be foolhardy to play in the dark, so the game was called 8-2 in favor of the Gold.

Thus it ended! One game a draw, one game a Purple victory and in the other four games the Gold emerged victorious.

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**Christian Workers Held
4 Services Sunday**

The Lord manifestly set His seal on the services which the Christian Workers conducted last Sunday. In the morning Mr. Robert Stark lead a very inspiring service in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Dayton, N. Y. The Ladies Quartette brought the Gospel in song as only they can. Mr. Donohue preached a splendid sermon on "The Inner Life."

Simultaneously with the above mentioned service, Mr. VanWormer lead the service in the Gowanda Baptist Church. The Men's Trio sang the gospel into the hearts of the people, and Messers Shipman and Roy brought the message.

In both services the Holy Spirit had control and under His leadership we were borne along to the grand climax of the evening services with Mr. VanWormer in the pulpit at Gowanda, and Messers Shipman and Roy "holding forth the Word of Life" at Perrysburg. During the past twenty years the writer has heard a great number of experienced preachers, but never has he heard Ambassadors for Christ speak with more liberty and fearlessness than did these two young preachers.

The evening service at Gowanda was undoubtedly the supreme triumph of the day; with a full church and all the liberty in the world to sing, pray, and preach all the way from Genesis to Revelation. It was indeed a privilege to be present for the close of that service. The very atmosphere was pregnant with conviction and tense with the terrific conflict that was being waged. God honored His Word and blessed His messenger; the reaping is yet to be.

When the service was ended, so far as the students were concerned, the pastor, Brother Smith moved a note of appreciation and an invitation to return which was carried overwhelmingly. To God be the Glory. We on our part wish to express a note of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. N. Stark for the royal way in which they entertained us. God's people are generally noted for their kindness, but these people are specially unique in this practical Christian Service. Their generosity and hospitality were in the superlative degree.

To the people who pray we pass on the special request of Brother Davies, the pastor of the Dayton and Perrysburg M. E. Churches, for prayer that God will send them a gracious revival during the special effort which is to be put forth in the near future.

SENIORS FEAST ON "BIG GAME"

(Continued from Page One)

As we proceed along the way.

It wouldn't do to let the Baker Crouch Moore before William's Roth then Verna does or let VanDusen Storm until Anna Dugan becomes Dadden-ed with her Virgil.

Or let Albro's Laurels Neal before Chapman and thus become the Bain of Merrill's existence.

Without all these, and a few more too.

The Senior class would never choose

For Christy to lead the chapel yells

And Lutz appear after the last bell.

Joe, Neal and Sealy, too, all have a place

In making the class improve its tastes,

Not with Kellogg's corn flakes

But pheasant's tender.

And now that leaves us only three members

of this illustrious class to number.

Now there is Jonsey happy and free

Even though he doesn't have "Bee"

And Goldie with all her work and play, will

never see an idle day.

Then Sara who is true to all now seated in

this Dining Hall.

This Senior Class of '28

I thank you all for what I ate.

And now dear friends, I must away,

I'll play with you some other day.

**"DAD" TIERNEY GIVES A FEW
PERSONAL REACTIONS**

(Continued from Page One)

The college graduate, going out from Houghton College knows little or nothing concerning the job most of them have chosen to pursue, that of teaching. Their knowledge

of the latest and most approved methods of teaching algebra, for instance, is undoubtedly *nihil*. A college graduate entering the teaching profession, can scarcely expect to be a success, without seizing every opportunity which presents itself, to learn more about this vitally interesting occupation. Summer school, both for those entering the field of high school pedagogy, and for those experienced in the work, besides bringing to them an inspirational contact with teachers far and wide, and the privilege of listening to recognized authorities in their chosen field, brings them face to face with the fact that they must work, work, work, every day, every hour, if they wish to keep abreast of new developments and new methods. Some teachers look up in horror when summer school is mentioned, and assert that they want a vacation. But even if summer school were enjoyed, the teacher would then have about two weeks of vacation, which is as much as the average American can afford. Even after three summer schools, I feel swamped with work when I think of the great distance I am behind the latest and newest developments.

Of course, much depends upon the teacher's objective, and his idea of what success in teaching means. If the only aim is to compell the pupil to "get through Regents", then perhaps summer school is not of so much importance. There are few graduates who could not teach a class enough "tricks" to pass any exam; but is that a true criterion for the judgement of a successful high school teacher? I say that if this is the only objective, anyone without the assistance of summer school work, can teach. But if the objective is the higher and broader one, with the vision in mind of equipping the student for life, then summer school is necessary. No graduate who expects to teach, should miss it; and no teacher with experience should give up the idea.

How true this idea that we must fight and work always to keep near the top, never slipping, never quitting; for in the instant when we are self-content, the silence will be shattered by the trampling of new feet. New worlds are opened by the workings of new minds—minds which will never know that we existed, if we are not everlastingly at work. To bring the idea home by the use of an example in which you and I are vitally interested, note for the moment, the athletics of Houghton.

I believe that the captains of the respective sides, will bear me out when I say that they find it necessary to work unceasingly in an effort to keep alive the traditional spirit of the Purple and Gold. They must hold pep meeting after pep meeting; they must write and practice new songs and yells; they must be always at work, devising new and interesting means to keep interest alive. And even with all this, I hear two new-comers, after five weeks in school, asking, "What does it mean to belong to the Purple or the Gold?"

If we are not careful, and always occupied, a new nation will arise (as it were), which "knows not Joseph." Then our efforts will be in vain.

Earl Tierney

Next week we will publish another article by "Dad" Tierney, entitled "Purple and Gold." Be sure to read it. It's even bet'n this one.

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DR. A. H. LYMAN

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