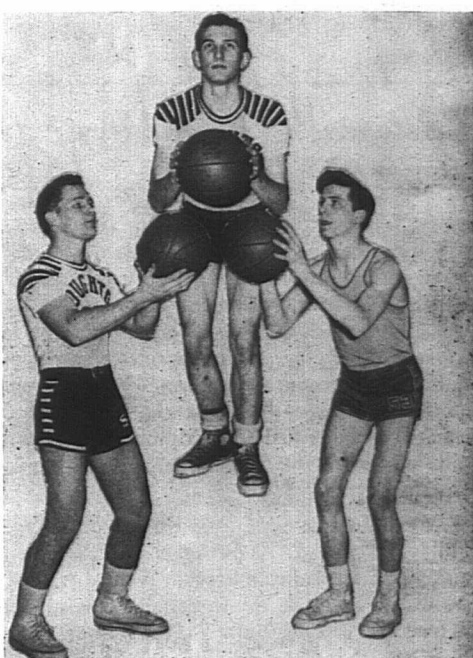


The Star Presents the 1953 All-Star Team

The Star proudly presents the first annual class league All-Star team. In a magnificent showing of class spirit that prompted 294 fans to cast ballots, the following players were elected to the first team: Willy Zike, Johnny Wilson, Phil Janowsky, Bob Baird, and Chuck Paine; while coach Green was elected "coach of the year." None of the first stringers were seriously challenged for their berths on the squad. The honor of "basketball player of the year" was accorded to Willy Zike who received 242 ballots. Phil Janowsky gave Zike the most competition for that honor by trailing him by a scant 8 votes to win the runner up spot. Coach Green won the coach award by leading the seniors to their first unbeaten season and class championship.

Every member of the senior starting team won positions on the squad. Along with Zike and Wilson, Ron James and Dick Dole hold down the guard positions on the second team with Paul Dekker at center, giving the

(Continued on Page Four)



All for Houghton

The Houghton Star

Houghton for All

Vol. XLV

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1953

No. 10

Bishop Marston Holds Mid-Winter Meetings

Dr. Marston, general superintendent of the Free Methodist Church, will complete the Houghton mid-winter evangelistic services this week-end.

Dr. Marston, a Christian psychologist with broad and varied experience, has served in the capacity of college professor and dean, research executive in the field of child development with the National Research Council and college president.

Home, to the Bishop, is in Michigan where his father was pastor and where he now resides with his wife. He has two children: Evelyn, who is the wife of a busy youth director on the Pacific coast, and Robert, a ministerial student, who also is married.

Dr. Marston is senior bishop, having been elected to this position in 1921. His qualities as a conservative Christian leader have brought recognition both within his denomination and interdenominationally. Bishop Marston, being chosen president of the National Association of Evangelicals in 1944, has been active in this association since its inception in 1942.

He is a Fellow of the American Science, a Fellow of the Society for Association for the Advancement of Research in Child Development and a member of the national honor society of Sigma Xi. As a member of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection of 1930, he was prepared for the position of advisory member of the committee on "The Child in the Home."

The Bishop did not enter the Christian ministry until his middle thirties. He has brought much spiritual insight to our campus. Friday evening he challenged each one present with

(Continued on Page Three)

Pastor Invited to Speak In Japan

Rev. Angell has had four invitations to travel to Japan this coming summer. Dr. Tsutada, evangelical pastor of Japan, was the first to send an invitation. The other three invitations are from the following: Mr. Engstrom, Youth for Christ director of a group attending the World Congress in Japan; the Rev. Wolfe, one of Houghton's missionaries; the Rev. H. K. Sheets, director of the W.Y.P.S. has also suggested the trip to pastor Angell.

Debate Team to Enter Meet at Kent State U.

Tomorrow, Feb. 14, the College debate team resumes action once again as it travels to Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, to participate in the Buckeye tournament. This first debate of the new semester will find Houghton facing its most formidable opposition of the season. All together, twenty-five colleges will be represented at this tournament. In the past, such outstanding mid-western universities as the University of Illinois, the University of Notre Dame, and University of Pittsburgh have sent forensic teams to this annual affair.

Dr. Hall, debate coach, plans to use his regular affirmative and negative teams. The former is composed of John Seeland and Dick Hasler, and the latter is composed of Dave Seeland and Carl Schultz. The team has a current record of ten wins in eighteen debates for an average of .555 which includes second place awards in the past two debates.

High School Honor Roll Includes Eight

Mr. Lawrence P. Green, principal, recently announced the Houghton Preparatory School Honor Roll for the first semester. It is as follows:

Carolyn Paine, 95.25; Douglas Kingdon, 94; Judith Lynip, 93.6; Jack Mitchell, 92.8; John Andrews, 92.5; Fern Russell, 92; Ellen Kreckman, 91.25; and Joyce Mitchell, 90.6.

Those receiving Honorable Mention were: Judith Boorum, 89.5; Clifford Smith, 89; Alfreda Kreckman, 88.75; Mary Nichols, 88.6; Wilma Russell, 87.4; Dixie Preston, 87.2; and Donna Ullendorf, 87.2.

Dean's List Topped Jim Vaus and Chorale Tour Between Semesters

The following three students taking more than 12 hours attained a perfect grade point last semester: Frances Dobson, Arlene Kober, and Foster Williams.

Other students who received a grade point of 3.5 or above while carrying twelve hours or more are: Arlene Hess, 3.880; Doris Kaiser, 3.820; Glenn McNulty, 3.820; Marjorie Paine, 3.820; Gail Childs, 3.810; Donald Cronk, 3.810; Claudia Speicher, 3.810; Forrest Crocker, 3.800; Linda McMillen, 3.800; Roberta Gordon, 3.800; Leatrice Voorhees, 3.800; Allen Minser, 3.760; Lawrence Green, 3.730; Robert Fidler, 3.750; Joyce Coe, 3.750; John Banker, 3.710; Joyce Fischer, 3.710; Phyllis Cameron, 3.690; Josephine Wallace, 3.670; Virgil Cruz, 3.650; Carl Schultz, 3.650; Kristin Whiting, 3.630; Robert McClure, 3.600; Virginia Mundy, 3.600; Dolores Downs, 3.570; Patty Tyng, 3.560; Marjorie Murray, 3.560; Robert Hall, 3.530; Lynn Osterander, 3.530; Elizabeth Patzarian, 3.530; George Bagley, 3.500; Richard

(Continued on Page Three)

During the ten day tour, the Chorale sang to approximately 7,350 people. The largest audience was in Rochester where over 2,000 people heard the program of song, word and testimony. The Chorale sang a varied program consisting largely of hymn arrangements and patriotic numbers under special lighting, presenting the music in a unique manner. The trumpet trio presenting numbers of its own also accompanied the Chorale. The spoken Word was given by Mr. Vaus, who spoke on the power of God and students who testified during the second half of the program.

Fall Campaign Nets \$41,000

The 1952 Fall Campaign of the Office of College Development accounted for \$41,000.00 in gifts and offerings. In addition to this, the month of January netted \$6,215.62 in cash and \$2,281.00 in pledges Mr. George Failing, Director of Public Relations stated.

Sunday schools of more than two hundred and fifty Wesleyan Methodist churches in eight states and two Canadian provinces in a Thanksgiving Offering for the continued construction of East Hall have given over \$7,500. Mr. Failing, in illustrating the generosity of this offering related of a Sunday school with twenty-four members contributing over \$50.00. Another school of ninety members contributed over \$250.00. The Hough-

(Continued on Page Three)

Examiners Named to Re-Accreditation Board

Seven examiners for the re-accreditation of Houghton college have been named by Ewald B. Nyquist, Secretary, Middle States Association of Colleges, it was announced today by the office of the Dean. They are: Stanton C. Crawford, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Pittsburgh, (purposes, objectives and outcomes); Raymond A. Withey, Jr., Dean, Drew University, (program, including religion and theology areas); John M. Mullins, Registrar, Columbia University, (organization); John S. Davidson, Librarian, Muhlenberg College, (Library); George Shuman, Treasurer and Superintendent of Buildings and grounds, Dickinson College, (finance); Wayne Barlow, Secretary of Graduate Committee, Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, (program and music); and Edward S. Mooney, Associate in Teacher Education, (representing the State Education Department).

The dates set for the examination are March 16, 17, 18. The committee will re-examine the school on the basis of a 110 page report, compiled by the administration on the purposes and objectives of each division of the school.

Dr. Lynip reported that the committee will visit classes and examine records, become acquainted with the students, attend programs, and in general receive a first hand impression of the manner in which we attempt to achieve our objectives. "It is thought that the examination committee will have helpful suggestions for improving the service of the school," the Dean said, but, "the present adequate library, laboratories, and personnel resources more than meet requirements for a school this size."

College Hill Scene Of Auto Accident

Cars driven by Richard Black ('56) and Mr. Allen Smith, manager of the college print shop, collided at 8:00 a.m. February 4th at the triangle on top of College Hill. Black was driving up the hill toward campus and turned west into the triangle while Smith was turning east into the triangle. According to Black, "I was on the left hand side of the road because I tried to straddle the two holes just before you enter the triangle and could not get back to the right because of the slippery pavement." Because the entire curve is shielded by Gaoyadeo Hall, Smith did not see Black until he was 40 feet from the point of the crash. According to Smith, "I was traveling about 15

(Continued on Page Four)

Editorially Speaking . . . A New Foreign Policy Traffic Problem

LOU ELTSCHER

Will we learn in time? Once again the tragedy of an automobile accident has struck the campus. Although no one was injured—this time—we are trifling with death to allow the present situation to continue. Unless we as citizens take definite steps to correct the present status, College Hill may well acquire the name of "Accident Hill." In our last editorial we suggested a "two pronged" program to be initiated by the Student Senate which would ease the problem.

At present, the triangle at the top of College Hill is a death trap. As cars proceed up the hill on Genesee Street and turn left into Willard Avenue, the terrain alongside the street blinds the drivers to both the oncoming traffic and the students using the crosswalk at Gaoyadeo Hall. Furthermore, the roadway in the triangle is only fifteen feet, eleven inches wide; leaving barely enough room for two motor vehicles to pass each other. The situation is not improved by the two holes in the street just south of the triangle. Willard Avenue, however, is of normal road width and affords adequate vision to a driver entering the triangle from the west side.

In view of the above circumstances we present the following resolution to the village Board of Control: That Willard Avenue be designated one way, proceeding south from Luckey Memorial Building to Gaoyadeo Hall at the triangle. We realize that this will inconvenience some drivers by requiring them to take a few more minutes in driving to the parking area on Willard Avenue, but these few extra minutes are more than made up for by the added safety factors involved.

Slippery Ice

As Houghton is located in Western New York, we are constantly afflicted by snow and icy weather. With the natural outcome of slippery sidewalks, walking becomes a treacherous business, especially when the walks go uncleaned. The sight of a co-ed sprawled out on the ice with her books scattered about has become all too common a scene. Perhaps a little sand applied at propitious times could alleviate this situation.

J. C. S.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Houghton College.

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He'en Banke, Donald Cronk, John Storck.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year.

President Eisenhower's State of the Union message to Congress last week contained some proposals which will change considerably the course this past twenty years. Perhaps the most

radical changes are in regard to the foreign policy. He stated that the 7th Fleet is to be removed from the waters around Formosa, thereby permitting the forces of Chiang Kai-shek to make raids on the Red Chinese mainland. This is the first step directed to applying military pressure on the Chinese Reds for peace in Korea. Mr. Eisenhower also called for the repudiation of the secret Roosevelt-Stalin agreements. This move would clear the slate for a "new, positive foreign policy."

The President promised continued U. S. aid to Europe, but said, in effect, that the European nations have to do their share. In his own words, "Mutual security means effective mutual co-operation. For the United States, this means that, as a matter of common sense and national interest, we shall give help to other nations in the measure that they strive earnestly to do their full share."

Mr. Eisenhower said that he would ask Congress to pass a resolution, "making clear that this government recognizes no kind of commitment contained in secret understandings of the past with foreign governments" which permits the "enslavement of any people." He did not elaborate, but the Republican platform contained the pledge to disavow the Yalta agreements, whereby Russia entered the Far East war and got special rights to Manchuria and some Japanese Islands. He doubtless was referring to Yalta.

An earlier pledge to build up the Republic of Korea forces to assume a larger share of the Korea fighting was renewed. The President said that the ROK soldiers have proved their ability to fight, and that special aid by the U. S. will allow them to share a greater burden in the defense of

their homeland.

It was made clear that the U. S. 7th Fleet will continue to protect Formosa from Communist invasion, but the "neutrality patrol" ordered two and a half years ago by Mr. Truman is to be removed.

Mr. Eisenhower gave these reasons for changing orders to the 7th Fleet: Since the blockade orders were given in 1950, Chinese Communists had attacked U.N. forces in Korea, and Red China had joined the Soviet Union in rejecting the armistice proposals sponsored by India and the United Nations.

The next step in the Far East may be a naval blockade of Red China. This move is certain to be opposed by Britain and other U.S. allies. They are busily making profits from trading with the Communists. The blockade would be designated to choke off vital war materials streaming into Communist China via the open sea.

It is doubtful whether Chiang could launch a real second front, because he lacks sufficient manpower, ships and planes. Nevertheless, he could make hit-and-run commando raids with the mainland guerrillas, which could harass the communists to the extent that they would be forced to withdraw some troops from Korea. At any rate, the steps that have been taken in the Far East, have been in the right direction.

—HC—

Letter to Editor

Houghton College
Houghton, N. Y.
February 7, 1953

The Houghton Star
Houghton College
Houghton, N. Y.
Dear Editor:

About two years ago, I had a minor accident on the campus hill. The reason for the accident was to avoid hitting a student that was "jay-walking." This was not the first time this has happened, nor was it the last. It finally came to a head with the recent tragedy.

Have students forgotten about this? Only this morning, a light blonde-haired fellow ran not ten feet in front of my automobile as I started down the hill. Had he fallen, I could not have avoided hitting him. At other times, students have turned around and seeing me coming, laughed and stayed around the middle of the road—even on ice!

I am not excusing drivers. I have been guilty as many others in breaking campus speed rules, though I know the speed limit. I feel that the weakness in this is the lack of enforcement of the speed limit. I think many of us (including faculty and administration) would heed the rule more, providing it could be in some way enforced. Many other drivers have agreed with me on this fact.

Should we as drivers, however, have to carry full responsibility of accidents when students take this indifferent attitude? Why can't there be rules for students to walk in a specified place only? There are fines in the city for jay-walking as well as speeding. Why not here? It seems to me that it is just as important not to jay-walk here as anywhere.

Why can't there be a committee made up and approved (deputized formally), thus providing law and order for the campus? If the students don't care for their lives, drivers should not be completely blamed.

Here's hoping for providing a safer campus and keeping the students from harm.

Sincerely,
Curt Wright

Movie Shown

The '53 Boulder presented "All That I Have," a feature length movie pertaining to Christian stewardship Friday, Jan. 30, in the college chapel.

An admission of thirty cents was charged by the staff with the proceeds going towards the completion of this year's Boulder.

—HC—

Engagements

Hagberg - Boles

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boles of Ithaca, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty ('52), to Mr. Fred Hagberg ('52), son of Mrs. L. R. Hagberg of Chicago, Illinois. Miss Boles is editorial assistant at Scripture Press, and Mr. Hagberg is attending North Park Seminary.

Dole - Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones of Watertown, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Evelyn ('54) to Mr. Richard Dole ('53) son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dole of Niobe, New York.

Runge - Tenison

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Tenison of Amsterdam, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee ('56), to Mr. Albert Runge ('53) son of Mrs. Anna Runge of Brooklyn, New York.

Oppenheim - Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Wheeler of Elmira, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Ann, to Mr. Robert A. Oppenheim ('53), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oppenheim of Elmira, New York.

Thinking Seriously . . . The Wrong Train

A man of transparent sincerity, unquestioned integrity, and good intentions, purchased his ticket for Madison, Wisconsin. After boarding the train he obtained an upper berth telling the porter to awaken him at six a.m.—an hour before he was to arrive at his destination. The next morning at 6:50 he got off the train, hailed a taxi, and asked to be taken to Hotel Madison. The cab driver informed him that he knew of no hotel by that name. The man was indignant. He knew Madison. Had he not slept in that hotel several times? "Madison?" exclaimed the cab driver, "Man, you're in Kansas City!" Then the apinful truth dawned upon him. He had taken the wrong train.

He had been sincere and honest. His intentions were good. His journey's end was not what he had planned. He, as well as several others, was disappointed—all because he took the wrong train.

Where we want to go depends not only upon our intentions, deals, integrity, insight, but also upon what train we take. The prodigal didn't intend to end in a hog pen—he merely took the wrong train. Judas began right but ended wrong because he, too, was on the wrong train.

A lecturer, late for an engagement, said to the taxi driver, "I'm late—step on it!" After an agonizing fifteen minutes, the man said anxiously, "Aren't we about there?" Whereupon the driver replied, "I don't know, you didn't tell me where to drive!" Some of us are like that—busy—hurried—excited—uncertain—but the end thereof!

A young couple, just married, started for Utopia—but ended in Reno. Another couple came to a Christian college innocent—but closed their first year immoral. Why? They got on the wrong train without meaning to do so. In fact, they attended this college in order to be in a spiritual environment. Motive is not enough—methods and means are important.

An evangelist wrote me and said, "I want to drive to Houghton, but I can't find it on the map. Where is it?" Remarkable! Astounding! So small is Houghton that some maps omit it. Yet THERE ARE SO MANY TRAINS RUNNING HERE THAT IT IS EASY TO TAKE THE WRONG ONE!

"There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof . . . is death." Proverbs 14:12.

—Edward D. Angell

I would not be a potter,
To mold the plastic clay
Of children's minds into a form
That might not be God's way.

But I would be a gardener,
With watering can and hoe,
That seeds which He has planted there
Might spring to life and grow.

—Belle Chapman Morrill

See You There!

Fri., Sat., Sun. Special Meetings, Bishop Marston,
Feb. 13, -4, 15 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 18 F.M.F. Prayer Groups, 6:45 p.m.,
S-24

Purple-Gold basketball game, 7:30
p.m.

Club Meetings, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 20 Purple-Gold basketball game, 7:30
p.m.

Bonus Lecture, 8:00 p.m., Chapel

Sat., Feb. 21 Make-up Examinations

Wed., Feb. 25 F.M.F. Prayer Groups, 6:45 p.m.,
S-24

Purple-Gold basketball game, 7:30
p.m.

Club meetings, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 27 *Lanthorn* Program, 8:00 p.m.,
Chapel

Purple-Gold basketball game, 7:30
p.m.

How to Become Extinct

BY KEN DEKKER

Funk and Wagnall do very well when they give these three meanings for EXTINCT: Inactive (as in volcano), Exterminated (as in Dodo), and Void (as in title). To round it off, the synonym is given as LIFELESS. You probably get a pretty good idea from this as to the general meaning of the word. For instance, if I ever had occasion to say, "Brother! Eight thousand feet above sea level, and my parachute won't open!" it would be evident that my personal extinction would be imminent, unless I were standing on an eight thousand foot mountain while saying it. You should be aware, as college students, that there are many areas in which we can become extinct, and since this is a scholastic institution, we immediately think of that area.

It is one of the simplest of matters to become SCHOLASTICALLY EXTINCT, and several of my acquaintances were very good at this sort of thing. If one of your cardinal rules of life is that of taking in every activity that comes along, then it is reasonable to assume that you have a running head start in this field. If, however, you are of a somewhat sturdy constitution, it will take more than that, and one of the best straws with which to break the camel's back is the straw of staying up 'til all hours of the night beating your bleeding gums to a frazzle. (Incidentally, what could be worse than extinct gums?) Of course, there are the persons who flaunt their defiance by taking their siestas sprawled out across one of the library tables.

In close connection with the foregoing topic there is a process of extinction of the higher functions of the mind, which we shall call, for want of a better name, MENTAL EXTINCTION. This is more of an inner matter, and for that reason is more insidious. Have you ever found yourself consistently picking out the easiest assignments to do? If you have, you had better take hold of yourself, for you have one of the least suspected indications of this extinction. Brrrrr! I shudder to think of it. Another way of reaching this goal is to utterly abhor all current events, and by all means keep up with the comic strips (except for Pogo—you might learn

Campaign . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ton college Sunday school itself gave over \$450.00.

On viewing the success of this campaign and this Thanksgiving offering, Mr. Failing declared, "We can more fully realize these contributions as we note the completion of East Hall, as we view the smart development of the campus landscape, and we can readily visualize our much needed auditorium."

Sealtest
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SHOP FOR . . .

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Houghton College
BOOK STORE

something from him).

In conclusion, let us turn to a lighter, though no less serious, vein. I speak of SOCIAL EXTINCTION. It has been discovered that there are many good rules to follow, all of which will lead to social extinction even though they are not rigidly followed. Among them are: 1. Do not attend any activities of any sort. This will lead to what is commonly known as "collegiate hermitry." 2. Do not associate with or talk to anyone except your roommate. You should, though, answer "present" when your name is called in class, and "coffee" when the waitress asks you that question in the dining-room (if you don't want milk, that is). 3. Get married. This is not a sure-fire method, because it can easily be made to render just the opposite service. Take for instance Jim Spear. He isn't letting marriage extinguish him socially—no siree! He still puts on a pretty good weekly stag party for the boys.

Broken Bleachers

BY ROBERT FIDLER

'Twas at the Junior - Sophomore game—
(At least that's what I've heard)
We think we know who was to blame
When tragedy occurred.

Two girls went climbing up the bleachers,
(They splintered all the braces)
Sat down as prim as grade-school teachers
With all attendant graces.

Just as the game reached fever pitch
(Jack Storck had made a basket!)
'Mid groans the bleachers slipped a stitch
And, Burdens! What a racket!

Dear Reader, need I tell you more?
(It's just as well I didn't)
But Banker and Teed Melton
Went crashing to the floor.

(I think it is an awful shame
If you don't know who is to blame!)

Interview . . .

Dr. JO RICKARD

The converted Hindu priest, Abu Sobba Dass, known in America as Dr. Abner Nelson, who spoke here Friday January 30, disclosed in an interview that he was at the Teheran Conference, for he was an engineer on a special train carrying delegates there. He confirmed suspicions that there was too much drinking on the part of distinguished American delegates for clear thought.

Asked whether he thought India would succumb to communism within five years, he replied that he thought it would occur in less than that time. The reason for his conclusion, he said, is the hunger in India, and the communists promise of food for everyone. But, he said, "You are afraid. I am not afraid. I have absolute faith in God, His work will go on."

He sees evidence that America is in almost as much danger as India. America may fall before India does, he conjectured, unless God sends a great revival, for God metes out judgment to nations that turn away from Him.

Questioned as to how E. Stanley Jones is viewed in India, he said, "Mr. Jones was once the idol of India, but he is not now."

Further questioning about the design of Russia brought the answer that their purpose is not to destroy American industry, for if they should ever seize this country, they would want the industry intact. They want to drain American manpower, he asserted.

Valentine's Day A Century in Houghton Draws Nigh . . .

BY DICK CASTOR

Beware all lovers — Valentine's Day approaches! One should take the sound advice of philosophers concerning the subtle affliction of that universal disease, love. Students of Houghton should be constantly reminded that the first sign of love is wisdom's last. One's grade point is an accurate thermometer in determining the onset of love fever. Did your grade point take a significant plunge? To campus men, especially those of Scottish descent, the warning comes, "Love is an ocean of emotions, entirely surrounded by expenses." Concerning women, Byron offers this nugget of truth:

Man's love is of man a thing apart,
'Tis woman's whole existence.

A word to the wise is sufficient, men. To unmarried elders, love is like measles—all the worse when it comes late in life. The above should fully include all Houghton students with the exception of the married, where one having experienced the ordeal, is the only true judge. The woman, it is said, cries before the wedding; the man afterward. A deaf husband and a blind wife, however, are always a happy couple.

What are some philosophies of love? Plato has declared, "Love—a grave mental disease." "The only victory over love is flight," stated Napoleon. Propertius emphasized that everybody in love is blind. How we envy the blind fleeing psychotics on our campus.

On the other hand, there is a sacred and serious aspect of love relative to the Christian and Valentine's Day. "We must love Thee, to live." To express this love on Valentine's Day, the following poem was written by Elizabeth Apple:

'Tis customary on this day
To give a Valentine,
But I can't give my heart away,
You see, it is not mine.
I gave it long ago to One
Who gave His life for me,
And so in truth, since this I've done
I cannot give it thee.
But I can give to thee a part,
For He has bid me share
The love which dwells within my heart
Since He has entered there.

Dr. A. Nelson

Stalin, he disclosed, does not look as he appears in the newspapers, but is rather haggard and worn. Chiang Kai-shek, he affirmed, is a born-again Christian, and he stated his belief that his stand for Christ is the underlying reason for the strong opposition to him in certain influential circles.

When the question as to whether evangelistic missionaries could enter India, he restated his absolute faith in God, that such persons if really called of God to go would be able to enter. He had received letters from home, he said, requesting that he bring missionaries with him when he returned in February.

Dean's List . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Filmer, 3.500; Coral Martin, 3.500; Margaret Rogers, 3.500; Dorothy Beuter, 3.730; Thomas McInnes 3.730; Elizabeth Percy, 3.760; and Benjamin Saoshiro, 3.500.

Robert Watson, taking 7 hours, received a grade point of 4.000. Others on the Dean's List who took less than twelve hours were Eva Brandt, 3.500 and Mary Ellen Kick, 3.640. The total number on this semester's Dean's List is 44, as compared to 30 at mid-semester and 29 last May.

Some of you have wondered about the little white Rec Hall which once used to be Houghton's church. In the days when the church was organized, a church group was called a class. The following paragraph is taken from the church's records and is the only record previous to 1876:

"The Wesleyan Methodist class at Houghton Creek was organized in June, 1852, by Rev. J. Watson, Pastor of the Allegany Circuit, which was then in the Rochester conference, but which has since been transferred to the Lockport Conference. The following is a list, or partial list of members, the records having been destroyed or lost: Edward Hill, Lucy Hill, W. J. Houghton, Harriet Houghton, Jarvis Sweet."

For the first twenty-four years of the church, services were held in the district school house. In the school house the worshippers sat on the rude wooden benches. The Genesee Valley Canal was in operation at this time, and the children had to be restrained from giving more attention to the canal boats than to the sermon.

The next recorded business meeting was held in 1876, and was called by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Cooper, "for the purpose of electing officers preparatory to building a house of worship."

The number of the interested non-church members was apparently large, for about 175 people contributed to the building fund, besides several companies. It was decided in the first meeting that anyone who contributed at least a dollar to the fund might have a vote on the selection of the site. Thirty-four votes were cast. The total amount of money pledged was \$2003.56.

At a meeting on February 5, two sites were reported. They chose the present site in preference to one adjoining the school house lot. The size of the building was also decided upon, being thirty by forty-four by eighteen feet high. There was a thought of securing a church in the

township of Allen, moving it to Houghton, and rebuilding it. The people decided to erect a completely new house of worship.

That the work of the building might move rapidly, the building committee was enlarged from three to six members. Willard Houghton was the driving force that pushed the work to its completion. He himself hewed some of the shingles for the roof, after having given the biggest contribution to the fund—\$235.

The following is taken from a church bulletin put out in 1934:

"This building apparently gave complete satisfaction until 1897 when the alcove was built for the pulpit, previous to which it had stood on the east side between the two windows. In 1899 \$297 was laid out in improvements, and in 1904 an estimated \$204, this for a carpet and a sidewalk. The addition of the bell in 1892 (brought from the Rushford Presbyterian) should not be omitted.

For thirty-two years this church contained no musical instrument. In April, 1906, the purchase of an organ was first discussed, but it was not until 1908 that it was finally purchased at a cost of \$35, and installed. Rev. J. N. Bedford seems to have been one of the moving spirits in this effort."

An addition was made to the building in 1906-07 at a cost of \$700. In April, 1915, agitation for improvements was begun again. In 1917 and 1923 there were committees appointed to consider the building of a new church. From 1924 to 1931 the mat-

(Continued on Page Four)

Durr Heads APO

Alpha Phi Omega, formerly known as the Campus Service Organization, elected Ted Durr president in its bi-annual election of officers on Wednesday, February 4. Tom Harris was elected to the vice presidency, while Stewart Haviland and Bob Bender both held their last semester offices of secretary and treasurer respectively. John Peterson became chaplain.

This group, in petitioning the National Alpha Phi Omega for membership as a local chapter, seeks to bring a national service organization to this campus. Through these means, Houghton men will be able to participate in APO, the purpose of which is "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the scout oath and law, to develop friendship, and to promote service to humanity." This national organization is an outgrowth of scouting, carrying the scouting principles and ideals into college life.

Bishop Marston . . .

(Continued from Page One)

"Our Responsibility: Personal Evangelism." Saturday evening he depicted the "Sins of the Nations" as shown by colored slides of Germany, Italy, France, Switzerland, England and the John Wesley movement. Some highlights of the evening's showing included Hitler's home, altar to the Temple of Augustus, Notre Dame, Castle of Chillon in comparison with dungeons and catacombs of early Christians, and scenes depicting John Wesley's life and ministry. "The Good: Enemy of the Best" challenged the thinking of those present Sunday evening. Through the Bishop's traveling experiences he has acquired a broad clear outlook on the Scriptures enabling him to better reach Christians and non-Christians with a challenging appeal.

WJSL to Expand Program Schedule

Station WJSL has increased its morning broadcasting schedule to include the hours from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday. For the present, the additional hour is being taken up with recorded classical and semi-classical concert music. The station will appreciate any suggestions from its listeners as to the types of programs they would like to hear in the morning.

A new transcribed serial, "The Last of the Mohicans," will be heard, beginning Monday, February 16, from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Several other new features will be added in the evening broadcasting hours this semester, including two fifteen minute programs each week featuring performances by students of the music department; and the Pacific Garden Mission presentation, "Unshackled," with stories adapted from the mission files of men and women who have found salvation and victory in Christ.

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SOPHS WIN FIRST COLLEGE GAME AT FILLMORE 75-66

Janowsky Wins Scoring Race, Heintz Second

Phil Janowsky won the scoring championship of the class league with a high total of 158 points, giving him an average of 26.33 points per game for the campaign, also tops for the year. Herm Heintz, who scored 32 points in his first college game, finished out second with a total of 110 points for an average of 18.66 points per contest. "Basketball player of the year", Willy Zike was third with a total of 109 points for an average of 22 points per game. Johnny Wilson and Gordy Beck finished out the top five scorers with totals of 99 and 93 points respectively.

THE RUNDOWN:

	G	FG	F	Pts.	Av.
Janowsky	6	59	40	158	26.33
Heintz	6	41	28	110	18.66
Zike	5	48	13	109	22.00
Wilson	6	43	13	99	16.50
Beck	6	41	11	93	15.50
Dekker	6	37	17	91	15.16
Trail	5	20	24	64	12.80
Baird	6	32	9	73	12.16
McClure	6	21	22	64	10.66
Paine	6	25	10	60	10.00

Jan Kerchoff led the girls' division of the class league this year by scoring 101 points in 5 games for an average of 20.2 points per game. Barb Bean, the other half of the senior scoring punch, trailed Kerchoff with 89 points.

	G	FG	F	Pts.	Av.
Kerchoff	5	42	17	101	20.20
Bean	6	35	19	89	14.86
Lazarides	6	23	25	71	11.86
Gilliam	5	20	16	56	11.20
Clinton	6	25	5	55	9.16

—HC—

Houghton Church . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

ter received some attention and interest. In the latter year the committee was augmented, and the work began.

The old building was changed from a church into a recreation hall. The steeple was leveled off, and the old bell was put into the new church. There was a hand on the top of the steeple with one finger pointing toward the heavens. Willard Houghton had it put there to remind the boatmen on the canal of spiritual things. The hand was taken down and put away when the church moved.

The Houghton church just passed the centennial mark. Its history has been one of advance, and in taking a brief inventory, it appears that its next hundred years will be even more progressive.

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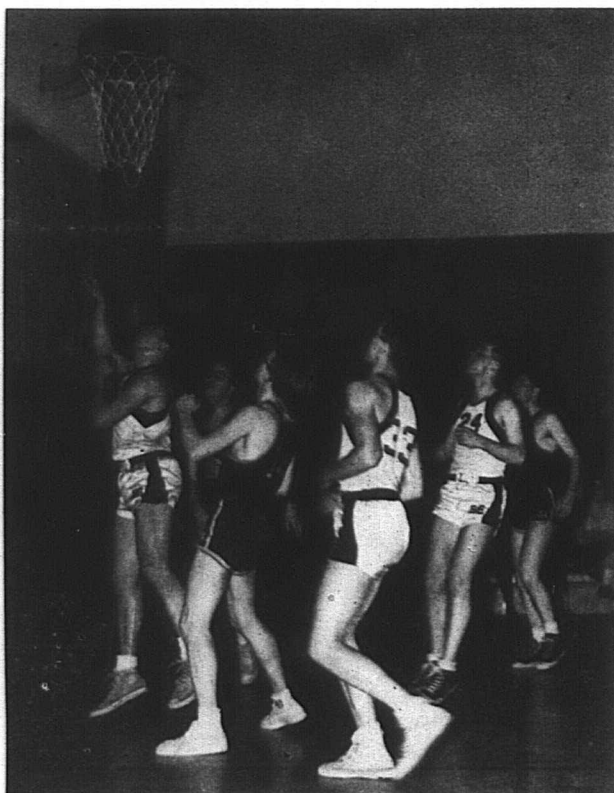
Main Street, Houghton, N.Y.

Sports In The Star

BY AL JOHNSON

Last Monday night the curtain fell on the 1952-53 class basketball series. Taking top honors this year were the senior cagers with the first undefeated season in over five years of class competition. Running a close second and challenging at all times for the lead was the junior team with a won four, lost two record. The underclass teams were tied with each other for the cellar position. It may be of interest to note that the last game of the series not only tied the sophomores for third place, but was their initial win in two years of class basketball.

Now let's review the past class season and view some of the outstanding games and individual performances. None of us will ever forget the sterling performances turned in by that flashy senior forward combination of Zike



Herm Heintz dropping in a lay-up for the frosh in the soph-frosh game played at Fillmore. Others in the picture: Jack Storck (14), Bud Smythe (33) and Jay Butler (24). The sophs won 75-66.

and Wilson. Johnny at all times was a constant scoring threat to his opponents as the scorebooks will amply prove. It was in no little way that the senior championship owed its realization to his persistent fighting spirit and constant drive. Willy Zike has written his own story in his four years with the Blue and Grey. Last year we saw him collect 42 points in one game and establish an individual scoring record for the school. This year he broke his own record by one when he piled up the impressive total of 43 points in a single game. The juniors boasted one of the best balanced teams seen in Houghton in the last few years. Baird, Paine, and Lewis took care of the scoring while Danks and McClure were ever constant in the defensive role.

The sophomore team started off on the wrong foot by losing to the frosh but turned the tables on their underclassmen in a return encounter. Despite their poor record, center Phil Janowsky turned in a sparkling performance in every game. With his effortless right handed hook or one handed push shots, he racked up an average of 26 points per game, to lead in the individual scoring race. The freshman team has great possibilities in Herm Heintz and Gordy Beck. More experience and team ball will put the class of '56 on par with anyone.

Deserving mention also goes to the senior girls' team, who racked up an undefeated record this year. Behind Barb Bean and Jan Kerchoff who had charge in the scoring department and some brilliant defensive ball by Elinore Swanke and Rusty Hammond, they were unstoppable. The large margin of scoring points the seniors piled up over their opponents was due largely to the almost invincible defense the seniors established around their competitor's basket. Fellows and Girls, don't forget the swimming meets that will start in the near future! A practice meet will be first, followed by the class encounter. So get out your fins and paddle your way to victory in this year's contests. Keep your eyes on the Gold team. They're going places in the Purple-Gold basketball series.

Houghton Prep takes this opportunity to thank Mr. Scott for making it possible for us to see the inauguration ceremonies via television through the courtesy of —

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FILLMORE, NEW YORK

Tie Frosh for Third Place; Phil Janowsky High Scorer

Led by the league scoring champion, Phil Janowsky, the sophs won their first game of the year by a score of 75-66 at Fillmore. Phil scored 36 points by hitting on 14 of 37 field goal attempts and 8 out of 15 tries from the foul line, to lead all scorers for the night. It was not only his scoring, however, but also his rebounding that helped the maroon and grey. He was a tower of strength under both boards as he keyed the tight 2-3 soph zone defense. The sophs opened with Ron Trail and Angevine along with Janowsky under the boards and Manning and Storck outside.

The frosh opened by taking a 6 point lead, but a long set by Hugh Manning and a running one-hand push shot by Jack Storck cut the lead to 2 points as the quarter ended. Coach Bob Denny substituted Tom Harris for Jack Storck at the start of the second quarter and the sophs took a quick lead and held it throughout the quarter. They closed out the half by 5 points. Janowsky scored 13 points during the second quarter to provide the surge needed to carry the sophs to the front.

Coach Bob Denny put Jack Storck back into the game and placed him in the back of the soph defense to guard Heintz as the third quarter began. With their new defense, the sophs maintained their lead until the final seconds of the quarter, when Gordy Beck and Jay Butler scored two driving lay-ups to cut the soph lead to 2 points, 45-43. A quick basket by Heintz tied the score as the quarter opened and brought the house down. But Jack Storck hit on a jump shot from the key-hole, Manning scored a long set and Janowsky batted in a rebound to give the sophs back the lead. At 8:31 of the quarter Storck

All-Star Team . . .

(Continued from Page One)

seniors a total of six men on both squads. This indeed was the senior's year, for they copped the class diadem and placed the largest number of players on this first All-Star team.

Two of the first team members played for the runner-up juniors. Both guard slots were won by Bobby Baird and Chuck Paine, the leaders of the green and white offensive all year. They make a versatile and well balanced pair of back court men. Coach of the juniors, Dr. Bob Luckey, was chosen as coach of the second string, giving the class of '54 three members on the two teams.

The sophs placed only one man on the entire team, the scoring leader of the league, Phil Janowsky. Phil averaged 26 points per game by scoring a total of 158 points for the season. To add to his scoring ability, Phil is an excellent rebounder. He repeatedly controlled both boards for the sophs during the regular playing season.

Gordy Beck and Herm Heintz, freshmen, rounded out the second team.

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23 years

fouled out and left the sophs with only one substitute. At this point things were looking up for the frosh since Trail had four fouls on him also. However, Ron did not commit his fifth foul and the sophs battled home the victors, but not without excitement. The frosh gradually cut the soph advantage until at 3:31 the score stood 63-63. Soon after, Gordy Beck went out on fouls and the sophs coasted home to a 9 point triumph—the first of their college careers.

FROSH MENS' BOX SCORE:

Beck	5	3	7	13
Smythe	0	0	0	0
Heintz	8	6	10	21
Roeske	1	4	4	6
Butler	5	2	5	12
Umlauf	5	4	6	14
	24	18	32	66

SOPH MENS' BOX SCORE:

Manning	5	3	8	13
Storck	3	1	2	7
Janowsky	14	8	15	36
Trail	6	2	4	14
Harris	0	0	1	0
Angevine	1	1	2	3
	29	15	32	*73

* 2 points unaccounted for

Soph Girls Win From Frosh 23-10

Leading all the way, the soph girls won handily from the frosh 23-10 at Fillmore recently. Without the services of Jimmie Gilliam, their leading scorer, who had a dislocated knee, the frosh never were in the game. Pearl Luke, recently converted guard, led the scorers by hitting for a total of 14 points. Her score alone topped the frosh total of ten. Doris Kaiser also scored 6 points for the class of '55.

Accident . . .

(Continued from Page One)

miles per hour when I saw him coming. At first I thought he would get over but when I realized he couldn't, I tried to turn left and enter Genesee Street rather than proceed down the hill." Mr. Black was nearly stopped at the time of the collision. Smith estimated damage to his automobile at \$250.00 while Black placed his estimate at \$90.00.

Classified ad in the Daily Northwestern: "Lost . . . Beta pin. Last seen on a west bound Alpha Chi. Finder may keep pin, please return girl."

We cordially invite you to our new dairy bar and luncheonette.

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