

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., November 29, 1935

Number 10

HOUGHTON WELCOMES THE ALUMNI

SENIOR MEN'S TEAM TOPPLED BY JUNIORS

Senior Girls Win First Game in College Career.

Friday night's class series attraction was very auspiciously opened as the senior girls, trampled by every team they have played since they were frosh, finally rose up and won a game 7-4. It was the first victory of their college career and although it was gained at the expense of a weak junior team was none the less gratifying. The senior lassies led throughout the game and were in front 6-2 at the end of the first half. Dunlap and Paulsen played well in the senior machine whose main point was teamwork. No member of the junior team played a stand-out game but the five players worked together to make it a battle.

The bitter basketball rivalry between the junior and senior men was renewed again in the evening's main fray and the junior mastery, which began last year, was again in evidence as the seniors absorbed their first series defeat this season, 27-19. Nerves of both teams were tensed to a high pitch, which caused the game to be rather slow and uninteresting from a spectator's viewpoint. Neither team was willing to take a chance and open up the game and this fact, along with some good defensive play, accounted for the lack of scoring and slow tempo of the game.

The junior cagers took the lead early in the game and tenaciously clung to it as the teams scored exactly even in the last half. "Teddybear" Schogoleff opened the game with a long shot and Donelson immediately broke away for a nice field goal to tie the game up. After that, however, the junior quint scored quickly to go out in front where they stayed. At the end of the first quarter the score was 9-4. The same type of play was continued throughout the second period and as the whistle blew the score was 14-6 for the junior machine.

After the intermission the seniors counted twice quickly and it looked as though they might rally and pull the game out of the fire. However, a junior time-out stopped it and the juniors were able to stay ahead. As the third quarter ended the seniors trailed.

The final quarter dragged as the juniors stalled and the seniors seemed unable to break up their passes and start an offensive drive. The final score was 27-19, the juniors playing a good game in outclassing a team whose playing in all departments was spotty.

Captain Schogoleff, junior scoring ace, was in fine form as he led both teams with eleven points, several of which were scored as the "Teddybear" dropped some spectacular one-handed shots from the corners of the court. Gibbins ranked second high for the game with nine counters. Donelson carried most of the senior scoring burden as he counted four times from the field for eight points. "Bev" Taylor also turned in a good game, dropping in two field goals

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FRANKLINVILLE CHURCH ENJOYS THE ORCHESTRA

Houghton College Little Symphony was enthusiastically received in Franklinville on Thursday evening November 21. In spite of the competition offered by inauguration of "Steamboat Round the Bend" and a nasty snowstorm, there was a friendly crowd and a most generous offering.

The orchestra made a splendid appearance, the men in tuxedos and the women in black evening gowns. They played the following program: Raymond Overture Thomas

From The Western World Dvorak
Allegro risoluto
Larghetto
Scherzo, molto vivace
Allegro

Scene from Orpheus Gluck
Flute solo by Harold Skinner
Mississippi Suite Grofe

Father of Waters
Huckleberry Finn
Old Creole Days
Mardi Gras

Romance Wieniawski
Violin solo by John M. Andrews
Gypsy Dance from Carmen Bizet

The orchestra began with the Raymond Overture, brilliantly rendered. The composition itself is intensely stirring, and builds up to a splendid climax. The Western World Suite is remembered for its lovely melodies and romantic beauty.

The solo numbers were enthusiastically applauded, both Mr. Skinner and Mr. Andrews taking several bows.

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Rheinverein Members Hold Oberammergau Discussion

The Passion Play of Oberammergau was the topic discussed in the newly organized German Club, the Rheinverein, on Friday, Nov. 22. Robert Luckey gave an illustrated talk on the play.

The original performance, he said took eight hours. The play started with Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem and continued up to His Ascension. Around the year 1630 the people of this town were infected with a plague. Believing that they were not living wholly in the way of the Lord, they decided to give a play of our Lord's passion. The first performance was given in 1634. The plague stopped and the people vowed that henceforth they would give it every ten years.

Married women are not allowed to take part but all the rest of the people in the town are in the play. The community is entirely Roman Catholic and very devout.

This talk was preceded by a song, led by Walter Ferchen, and a brief business meeting, conducted by President Marion Burns. The only criticism of the club is the lack of the vernacular.

Reflect upon your present blessings—of which every man has many—not on your past misfortunes of which all men have some.

—Dickens

CALENDAR

Friday, November 29

4:00-5:30 p.m. Alumni Tea

8:15 p.m. Boulder Concert

Saturday, November 30

8:00-10:00 a.m. Rehearsal of all former choirs

10:00 a.m. Alumni Chapel

12:00 noon Class Reunions and Lunch

1:30 p.m. Games: Alumni Purple-Gold

4:00 p.m. Concert by former choirs

5:00 p.m. Alumni Dinner

8:15 p.m. Evening Program

Sunday, December 1

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Pres. Luckey teaching

11:00 a.m. Morning Service: "Not that We Loved God, But that He Loved Us"

4:00 p.m. Vesper Service: Magdalene Murphy, organist

6:45 p.m. W. Y. P. S.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service in charge of Alumni

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Sophomores Win Envied Inter-Class Debate Trophy

Wednesday morning the sophomore debaters won a 3-0 decision over the freshmen in the final contest of this year's Inter-Class Debate Series on the question, Resolved, that the modern press is detrimental to society. Arthur Lynip and Dean Thompson, again representing the sophomores, defended the affirmative of the question against the negative attack of the freshman team, George Failing and Elissa Lewis.

Mr. Lynip, the first affirmative speaker, after defining the terms of the debate, discussed the modern newspaper in its several departments. He asserted that editorial policies are dictated by press bosses and money interests; that advertising is unrestricted and consequently exaggerated, suggestive, and subversive to society; that feature columns are subject to unprincipled syndicates; that general news caters to the coarse passions and is inaccurate and largely of interested origin; and that tabloids "are an unholy blot on the fourth estate—bawdy, inane, and contemptible."

Mr. Failing, speaking first for the negative, rebutted a few of the previous speaker's remarks concerning news syndicates and advertising, and then proceeded to establish the argument that the press is one of the mightiest agencies in maintaining popular government. In support of this point, Mr. Failing contended that newspapers compel interest and thereby stimulate thought and that a private, uncensored press "exposes evils in high places."

Mr. Thompson, in the second constructive affirmative speech, took direct issue with his opponent in declaring that the modern press impedes and undermines democracy. He al-

(Continued on Page Three)

PRES. LUCKEY REPORTS ON PHILADELPHIA TRIP

President Luckey returned last week from his trip to Philadelphia where he filed an application for admission to the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges. In his brief talk to the student body Thursday, President stated that the outlook is favorable but that nothing definite will be known until November 29, when the board of the Association meets.

The committee that President Luckey met was composed of nine members. Dr. Ferry, President of Hamilton College, who inspected the college, gave his report to the committee and presented it favorably. President Luckey was then given a chance to add anything he might desire.

Financial Campaign Moves on with Good Success

About half of Allegany County has been covered by the solicitors in the financial campaign. Something over \$12,000 has been pledged by the citizens. The solicitors are also breaking into the surrounding counties.

On Tuesday evening President Luckey spoke at the Men's Club in Little Valley where he felt considerable interest was shown. On Tuesday noon, Dr. Paine spoke at a luncheon of the Rotary Club in Wellsville.

Young Artist to Present Choice Musical Numbers

Muriel Kerr, gifted young pianist who comes to Houghton Friday night December 6, made her debut at the age of seventeen as soloist with the New York orchestra under the direction of William Mengelberg. Immediately, New York acclaimed her as a musician of genius and music critics were lavish in their praise of her. On her first concert tour she played thirty engagements from coast to coast. Since then, New York has heard her in recital four times; she has appeared twice with the Philadelphia orchestra as well as those of Cincinnati, St. Louis, Denver, Dallas, and with the New York orchestra at Chautauqua. In addition to all of these, she has been featured at the Worcester Festival, a major musical event.

It is interesting to note that Rachmaninoff is playing the Sonata in B minor by Chopin in Buffalo Tuesday night and Miss Kerr is presenting the same number here the following Friday.

The program follows, and it seems safe to say that after seeing what a treasure chest of choice musical gems Muriel Kerr is going to open for us, it will behoove all of us to place this in the "four-star" column of Houghton events.

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I am always content with that which happens for I know that what God chooses is better than what I choose.

—Epictetus

'BOULDER' CONCERT IS UNIQUE FEATURE

Chorus, Madrigals, and Harriett Remington to Appear.

Welcome to the campus you have learned to love.

Welcome to dormitories where you enjoyed so many happy hours.

Welcome to the new library with its collegiate quiet and dignity.

Welcome to the new print shop whence this newspaper brings to you regularly once a week the current history of your college.

Welcome to the new classrooms where learning is faithfully dispensed hour by hour.

Welcome to the new church with its ginet simplicity, beauty, and sacredness.

Welcome to the spirit that is Houghton.

Friday Afternoon

The day of Home-Coming has arrived. Renewal of acquaintances with fellow classmates and with the Alma Mater officially begins with the tea in the reception hall of Gao-yadeo Hall this afternoon from 4:30-5:30. From then on until after the Sunday evening program, something will be in progress most of the time.

The calendar, printed elsewhere, gives the schedule of events.

Friday Evening

An unusual feature of this evening's concert will be an Oratorio, *O God, Hear our Prayer*, by Gounod. This chorus will be sung by the Houghton College Oratorio Society of one hundred twenty voices, conducted by Mr. Wilfred C. Bain. The Oratorio is devotional in its theme and its rather simple harmonies make it melodious, tuneful, and expressive.

For the solos, the students chosen are absolutely new. Ruth McMahon and Doris Bain, sopranos; Carl Vandenberg, tenor; Wayne Bedford and Walter Ferchen, Baritones, have never sung as extensive solo work as is required in this Oratorio. It will be very interesting to hear these new people. Miss McMahon, Mr. Ferchen, and Mr. Vandenberg have some trio work which should prove outstanding.

Other features of the evening program will be a duet by Prof. Bain and Miss Johannsen, the first appearance this year of the Madrigal singers, and readings by Miss Harriett Remington. Miss Remington was one of the favorite readers during her student career here.

Card of Sympathy

Mrs. Josephine Kreckman, of Rochester, N. Y., mother of Prof. A. D. Kreckman, died Monday morning after a long illness. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon. The sympathy of the faculty and student body is extended to Prof. and Mrs. Kreckman in this time of bereavement.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during the school year by students of the college.

1935-36 STAR STAFF

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Editorial

WELCOME

Once more the Thanksgiving season ushers in the annual Houghton College Home-Coming. For the next three days all roads will lead towards Houghton—bringing to-gether again the old grads and former students of the institution.

The committee has left nothing undone in their effort to make this year's reunion the greatest in the history of the school. There will be a continuous succession of events to occupy the time of all who attend. For many it will be the first opportunity to view the numerous improvements and additions made in our buildings and about the campus.

Alumni! We welcome you. May your brief visit here prove to be the happiest and most enjoyable time of your life. For the next three days the campus is yours. Once again you can re-live the events and memories of the time that you spent in dear old Houghton. Once again you can renew old acquaintanceships and muse about things of the past. And so—

We'll be seeing you.

L. A. A.

BEFORE THE TURKEY

When the happy moment arrived and we placed our feet under the family board heaped high with good things to eat, did we take an inventory of the other good things we should be thankful for?

We live in the land of the free and the home of the brave. We are not being blown to shreds by Italian guns nor are we subject to the ball and chain of Nazism or the death grip of Communism or the national unrest of a China or a Brazil.—Nations are in turmoil today and we need strength, wisdom and fortitude, yet for the stars and stripes we should be thankful.

Our lives have been guarded by the providential hand of God, our spiritual blessings and privileges have climbed to new heights, our needs have been met, and as a school, progress has been made under the invisible, yet visible hand of our Lord.

But Thanksgiving is more than a holiday or a proclamation. It is a life expression of a grateful heart. It must be based upon sacrifice, it must be exhibited in the paying of our vows to God and presented with rejoicing. As Philip Henry said, "Thanksgiving is a good thing; thanks-living is a better thing."

Indeed and in truth with Bonar we may pray:—

"Fill thou, my life, O Lord my God,
In every part with praise,
That my whole being may proclaim
Thy being and thy ways."

J. N. B.

CALENDAR

(Continued from page one)

Monday, December 2

6:45 p.m. Student Ministerial Association
Pre-Medic Club
Music Club

Tuesday, December 3

7:00 p.m. Student's Prayer Meeting

Wednesday, December 4

3:30 p.m. Freshman - Sophomore basketball game

Thursday, December 5

8:15 p.m. Orchestra Concert

Friday, December 6

8:15 p.m. Muriel Kerr, pianist (Lecture Course)

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, December 11

3:30 p.m. High School-Junior basketball game

Wednesday, December 18 and Thursday, December 19

7:30 p.m. Freshman-Senior game
8:15 p.m. Christmas Chorus

\$800 RAISED WITHOUT SPECIAL DRIVE

The \$206, given in the morning offering at the Houghton Church on Nov. 24 more than completed the \$800 needed to pay the current obligation on the bond issue and to cover interest charges. This made it possible to send the check for the entire amount on Nov. 26, the day the amount was due.

The entire \$800 was thus given in six Sundays without a special drive for funds.

Tuesday Prayer Leader Shows Need of Diligence

The theme of the students' prayer meeting led by Marian Whitbeck was "Diligence" based on the scripture lesson II Peter 1:1-10. Miss Whitbeck stated that we get out of anything just what we put into it; using the illustration that the benefit derived from our studies is a result of a diligent study of details and not of leisurely reading. This carries over into our spiritual lives for our spiritual growth depends upon our diligence and faithfulness in applying ourselves and in obeying.

It is sometimes possible in the material world to "get by" with an appearance of diligence and earnestness but this is not true in the realm of the spiritual for "the Lord looketh on the heart" and He knows whether we're faithful.

Peter tells us in the 5-7 verses to add the virtue not leisurely but diligently that "we shall neither be barren nor unfruitful."

If God were keeping a class book what would be our ten-weeks mark? How much diligence have we exerted? How much success have we attained? What have we accomplished of definite value in the work of the Lord? Let us pray that in the next ten weeks we may be more diligent and faithful in the service of the Lord.

In keeping with the season there was a strong note of victory and thanksgiving in the testimonies accompanied by precious promises upon which to rest our faith for the future.

Good all things,
Good yon clouds—snow white
That topple the endless sky
Hills, fields and river, day and night
And good to live and love and die.
—Abraham Perry Miller

500 BOOKS ARE ADDED TO COLLEGE'S LIBRARY

Since September over five hundred new books have been added to, or are in the process of being catalogued in, the college library. Some of the more interesting are here listed:

Fiction:
Short Stories—Sinclair Lewis
Lost Lady—W. Cather
Limestone Tree—J. Hergesheimer
Anthology of World Prose—Carl Van Doren
Come and Get It—Edna Ferber
Hill Country—R. Benson
In Chancery—John Galsworthy
Little Minister—J. M. Barrie
Angel Troubled the Waters—T. Wilder
John O' the Green—J. Fernal
Professor's House—W. Cather
Contemporary American Literature—J. M. Manley

A few of the non-fiction books are the following:
Crucibles—Bernard Joffe
Electrical Wonders—Ellison Hawks
War, Politics, Reconstruction—H. C. Warmoth
Famous Cathedrals—E. Rayner
Some Contemporary Americans—P. H. Boynton
Christian Philosophy—W. M. Britt
Introduction to Drama—J. B. Hubbard
Personal Hygiene—Williams
Future Events—Cooper
Handbook of the Heavens—H. G. Bernhard

Professor Douglas' Zoology class will be glad to know that a set of books, Thompson's *Natural History*, has been ordered and will arrive on time for the research.

Miss Moses wished it made plain that the library is always open Friday evenings, the only exception being a public concert or lecture of educational value. On Saturday afternoon the library is closed for a thorough cleaning.

Social Science Members Consider Crime Problems

The theme of the Thursday evening meeting of the Social Science Club was Crime. The program, consisting of six talks upon pertinent crime subjects of the day, was held in the music hall auditorium which was dimly lighted by eerie flames from burning salt and alcohol to produce an atmosphere in harmony with the subject.

Harold Boon narrated a somber tale, *An American Tragedy*, to point out the prevalence of crime and the criminal in everyday life. President James Bedford, pinch-hitting for Professor Shea, defined crime by citing illustrations of various underworld activities and pointing out its prevalent forms, while Howard Andrus (drawing upon a recent interview with Corporal Nelson of the Friendship State Police) told of crime detection by our state troopers. In brief, the talk resolved itself into the history, administration, organization, equipment, and results of police work, with information on their telephone, patrol, filing, and report systems of detection.

During a short intermission Richard Chamberlain furnished some atmosphere music at the piano. Miss Dilks' outline on *White Slave Traffic* was outstanding for its interest and definite value. James Bedford spoke again, briefly, upon *Crime in Germany* and that country's secret police system. The concluding feature was William Muir's *Crime in Russia*, a thought-provoking work, given in Mr. Muir's characteristic fashion.

Although an open forum was intended, time did not permit. During the business meeting, members were admitted.

MISSIONARY APPEALS FOR FUNDAMENTAL MINISTRY

"The only business worthwhile nowadays is getting souls saved and sanctified," declared Mrs. Mary Hodgins, speaking in chapel Monday morning. Mrs. Hodgins is a woman of broad experience, having worked with her husband in mission fields in various parts of the world. Distinctly different in her style, she often amused her listeners with her droll humor. Yet her sincerity and enthusiasm made the message impressive.

In discussing *Rethinking Missions*, the report of the Laymen's Commission, Mrs. Hodgins told of a convention on the west coast at which the merits of the report were being debated. After several individuals had defended the new method, a man who had been converted from heathenism arose and explained his experience—a miraculous saving from idolatry and sin. "If this is the way it's going," he concluded, "we will soon be sending missionaries to America."

According to Mrs. Hodgins one finds a hunger for God all over the world, whether in Korea, in the dignity of a Cape Town Church, or in the African jungle. Many ford rivers and go through other hardships in order that they may hear the preaching missionary. The heathen are our brothers, yet the feet are few that tread the dark ways of the world to carry the message of God's love. In conclusion, Mrs. Hodgins quoted a motto which, she said, has meant much to her: "We shall have all eternity to celebrate our victories, but only a few hours in which to win them."

The Rev. Mr. Norman of Olean, who accompanied Mrs. Hodgins, led the devotions.

Village Scout Troop Has Made Notable Progress

Troop 43, Seneca Council, Canadea township, Houghton, N. Y. Under this auspicious caption functions one of the less-known organizations in Houghton. It is composed of nearly sixteen members, mostly high school boys, who have taken the oath of allegiance to uphold the principles of the Boy Scouts of America. They have a charter which was given in January, 1935, and which has to be renewed every year. But, in spite of the short time which they have been functioning, the troop has those who rank as first class scouts. The majority of the troop are in the second class stage of advancement.

Dr. Raymond Douglas is the scoutmaster of troop 43. He is assisted by Maurice Lucas, an eagle scout. Each Monday evening the group meets in the district school house to work on their tests. They also have contests and friendly jousts. Once a month a hike is organized in which the scouts have the opportunity to study nature and pass certain required tests in field scouting. On these field trips the boys probably have their first experience in cooking their own meals. No trouble is reported to have come from these culinary experiments though one might wonder if the scouts have not gone prepared with indigestion pills.

God be thanked whatever comes after, I have lifted and toiled with men.

—Rudyard Kipling

I'm glad the sky is painted blue
And the earth is painted green
With such a lot of nice fresh air
All sandwiched in between.
I know not where His islands lift
Their fronded palms into the air,
I only know I cannot drift beyond
His love and care.

—Whittier

ALUMNI CORNER

Alumni Star Committee Desires Full Information

Will Home-Coming alumni please give the Star committee all the alumni news you know. Mr. Willard Smith, and the Misses Bess Fancher, Crystal Rork, Roma Lapham and Josephine Rickard would be glad to receive it. Also, the committee would like to know the names of the correspondents for each chapter.

Marjorie Donley Stevenson Has Varied Occupations

Greetings to the Star Staff,

Having just returned from a visit to my former home (which was taken in order to give my poor hen-pecked husband a rest), I am rather late in writing my note to the Star. I am reluctant to write anyway because my daily routine including washing dishes—and Jane's face-cooking, sweeping, attending an occasional "library benefit supper" or some amateur performance seems so petty and trivial in comparison to the educational and inspiring events which Ho'tonites constantly enjoy. Not that I'm not happy watching Hollis grow fatter every day on my cooking and enjoying the little hugs Jane gives me when she is in a particularly affectionate mood—but don't you know?—we both really miss Houghton and all the advantages that it affords more than we can say. And right now let me say to those of you who are yet in Ho'ton: try to appreciate your opportunities while you are there because when you leave doubtless you will go to some community where the people and customs are not similar to those in Houghton and all you can do is simply wail, "Why did I ever grumble when I was there?" I know whereof I speak.

I understand that the time for the financial drive has been shortened. To every alumnus and to the present student body this ought to be a challenge. Let each one of you who is now partaking of Houghton's advantages and each one of us who already has to be man or woman enough not to be ashamed of Houghton because she is a small college. Let us help her grow. If someone tells us, "Why, I never heard of Houghton!", let us broadcast her fame. If we think Houghton is not spiritual enough, let us pray for her. When we are asked for a practical demonstration of our loyalty to Ho'ton and our appreciation of what she has done for us, let us give freely and ungrudgingly. In short, let's not drag down but lift up!

Sincerely yours,
Marjorie Donley Stevenson
Moorea, New York

Eleanor James Van Gilder Reports Her Employment

Your card arrived, and I could not resist writing, although I have nothing to tell about myself. I teach nine wriggling youngsters in various stages of development in a district school about five miles from Cuba. It is rather enjoyable and I have found it much more interesting than high school work ever was. Last summer I attended summer school at Geneseo and it did seem so good to be back where I could be taught again for a change. I guess I'll never get over my liking for going to school. My main problem is how to make the youngsters like it as well.

I guess everyone knows that I acquired a husband long ago and have a little girl three years old. She's the pride of our hearts and talks

of the time when she can be a big girl and go to college. Recently I spent the week-end with Averil Chapman Dalton at Wellsville. I had just a lovely time with her and her little daughter, Shirley.

We live right in the village of Cuba, and are always glad to see our Houghton friends, so "drop in".

Very sincerely,
Eleanor James Van Gilder
1 Bishop Street
Cuba, N. Y.

Claudene Ackerman Clay Is Enjoying Domestic Life

I never enjoyed anything quite as much as the part of the year of teaching that I did. I don't believe I shall ever be quite satisfied unless I can some day re-enter the teaching field. Not that I would exchange either of my children or my "hubby" for a school, but there just seems to be something incomplete about my life.

I see you are somewhat misinformed as to my family. I have two darling baby girls instead of one. Eloise is 4 and Donna Mae, 3. So you see they are more than babies. I have a grand time trying to teach them. They can both write their names and count to ten, and read a few lines in their primers. I suppose their first teacher won't thank me for my efforts, but it's so much fun to watch them progress.

Living out in the country, as we do, they don't have the contacts I wish they might. It is really hard to keep them from picking up slang and words not suitable for children. My prayers are for guidance and help in directing their little minds to pick out only the good in life. They have attended Sunday School somewhat but not as regularly as I should like them to. How they love to sing "Jesus Loves Me"! Perhaps I shall have accomplished at least part of my mission if I can only lead them to God.

Write, and come sometime if you can.

Claudene Ackerman Clay
Fillmore, New York

Philippine Missionary Tells of Difficult Work Schedule

Excerpts from a recent letter from Robert Hess:

"I suppose you think we have forgotten you. We do not really forget our friends in the States, but we often think that they have forgotten us. Many times it seems that the postman has nothing of value for us. We are always looking for letters from you. It costs only three cents to send them—no more than to a friend in the States."

The above was taken from a form letter. The following is from the personal section:

"Houghton news is always appreciated..."

"So Houghton is growing. That is fine and our prayer is that she may continue to grow spiritually to keep pace with her material progress."

"We had a good letter from Ralph Long the other day. It was almost like word from another world."

And a note about the work with an appeal for prayer—

"Sunday mornings Viola goes to Santa Barbara to hold a Sunday School service. Two of the young women go with her. This activity is a source of closer contact with the people, and is a change from the regular duties of school work. The Lord has been blessing the work, as several young men are showing real interest. The children also seem to

Alice Hampe Mc Millen Writes from Mission Field

(The following notes are taken from a recent letter from our former dean of women.)

... We never hear a sermon out here from one year's end to another, unless we strain our ears and try to pick it out of the Temne or Limba language. And then it is not such a one as the Rev. Mr. Pitt would preach, you may believe.

We hear the Starks are living at Driftwood. I remember it as a very pretty place. It will be fine for them to get a rest there before returning. How very glad we shall be to have them back here, especially with the baby.

Our own little girl is running everywhere and trying to say everything. Her latest acquisition is the word "lorry". It is the English word for truck. She will hear one coming before we do and will stand and call "lorry". We find her much company to us.

I have not seen Ione for several weeks. We try to go to Kamabai about once a month for a medical clinic. Since she has been teaching, she could not get away to come up. Then, we are far apart and petrol is about seventy-five cents a gallon.

We have just finished *The Cross of Peace*, by Sir Philip Gibbs. It shows the hatred of the nations for each other. He says the French think the English are a nation of shopkeepers, the Germans are not human, and the Americans are, of course, not civilized. It is the usual opinion in Europe that Americans are barbarians. True, our civilization is not old like the ones they boast, but we can show them a few things yet.

With the old world boiling, it is good to know that God foresaw it all and has some good things provided for His people. Surely the coming of the Lord cannot be far distant. It gives me a thrill to think that He will come soon. Then we shall have a long eternity to talk over all the wonders of His grace. Even so, come Lord Jesus.

Alice Jean Hampe Mc Millen
Makeni, Sierra Leone
West Africa

INFORMATION BITS

Other new jobs not previously published—

George Wolfe ('32) North Collins, mathematics.

Emily Lisk ('33) Jasper, history

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doty ('30 and '32) on November 13 a daughter, Dorothy.

Home-Coming S. S. to Be Taught by Pres. Luckey

When on a Sunday morning President Luckey standing before the Sunday School, which is meeting as a class of the whole, picks out a group of ten or twelve-year old boys, and precedes to teach the lesson to them, it is a time of pleasure for all, even up to those five times twelve years of age or even six times that number. It has been planned that on Sunday, Dec. 1 this pleasure is to be given. All classes except the children's department will meet in the chapel at 9:45. Music, and possibly other features, will be provided by the alumni.

appreciate the Bible stories. But there is opposition from the Romanists. So please pray for us."

Robert R. Hess
Zamboanga, Mindanao.
Philippine Islands

AGED LANDMARK MOVED FROM COLLEGE CAMPUS

Home-Coming alumni will miss one old landmark. If they approach by the Rushford Sand Hill roads, they may be unable to spot the usually conspicuous campus by the absence of one bit of color, said to be of high visibility—red (it was the redest red on the campus).

If they travel along the valley highway, thus passing beneath the plateau, they will no longer see this landmark's gaunt ribs. Pedestrians ascending the stone steps will miss its shadowing presence and protection to the infirmary. Those calling at the home of Miss Moses will observe that the horizon has moved back at least several miles. It's gone—the stately old structure. It began to go a year or two ago when a certain appendage was hacked from its lower east side. And now it is no more.

If anyone wishes to visit the site where the familiar vermilion used to stand, it can easily be found. The grey foundation stones are still there.

For them, it is said, a new use may be found. It has been rumored that with some alterations and extensions, a platform for band concerts might be produced. In the enthusiasm of the one and only concert, held in the park a few weeks ago, it was suggested that this form of entertainment be continued at such times of the year as the weather permits.

VILLAGE NEWS

Mrs. Frank Linquest, mother of Mrs. A. D. Kreckman, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, which she underwent in the Fillmore hospital on Nov. 22.

Mrs. Eva Benton left Wednesday for Elmira, New York, where she will spend the winter with her daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. David Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crandall are on a trip to Washington, D. C. and Virginia. They will return Sunday or Monday.

Mr. Roy Chamberlain, brother-in-law to Prof. Stanley Wright is slowly recovering from his recent stroke of apoplexy.

Miss Crystal Rork was in Emporium for the week end.

Miss Rachel Davison visited Rev. and Mrs. Price Stark at Driftwood over the week end.

Mr. Fred Daniels has recently been on a business trip to Sandy Lake, Pa.

Among those who heard Gypsy Smith at the Churchill Tabernacle on Sunday were: Miss M. B. Moses, Mrs. Edna Sellman, Elizabeth Sellman, Dean Sellman, James Bedford, James Bence, Mr. and Mrs. Cott, Worth Cott, Merritt Queen, Mr. and Mrs. Holley, Winton Halstead, Eulah Purdy, Miss Moxey, William Muir, Cyrus Sprague, Mr. Samuel Smith, Lena Hunt, Florence Lytle, Florence Clissold, Iona Clark, and Audrey Quavedo.

Rev. Pitt Reports Beneficial Canadian Ministerial Institute

The Rev. Mr. Pitt brought back a good report from the ministerial institute he attended in Ottawa, Can. last week. Attendance and interest of the conference ministers was good, he said, as was also that of the Ottawa people. The attendance was somewhat larger than that in the recent institute held here.

According to the last minutes of the Canada Conference, the work of the Church there is progressing encouragingly.

PROF. STANLEY WRIGHT SHOWS LIFE'S PROBLEMS

"There are a few things that you do not already know," Prof. Stanley Wright informed an astonished and unconvinced student body in his chapel talk on Thursday and in his chapel talk on Thursday and with straightforward manner and in his usual straightforward and witty way, he proceeded to enlighten them.

Life is a conquest of the flesh, Prof. Wright continued, and one's purpose should be to keep his soul on top. The destructive forces in life are more powerful than the constructive ones. We are living in a world of problems. We find in life that often the unrequited service brings the richest rewards. One may give a fellow traveler a push at the right moment, that will never receive any thanks other than our own satisfaction at having given it.

Life is a matter of elimination. There are some things that just don't belong to a Christian profession or testimony. What one does on Saturday night will have its influence upon what we do on Sunday night. Spiritual service is life's greatest service. If all we do is teach—our place is too easily filled.

Underneath the waves of laughter that swept through the student body at the Professor's very apt stories there lay an undercurrent of seriousness throughout the talk, and many a student left the chapel a bit more serious than when he had entered.

INTER-CLASS DEBATE

(Continued From Page One)

so charged the press with promoting wars, fostering crime, and degrading civilization; and he concluded by arraiguing the newspaper as the potential author of much evil.

Miss Lewis finished the constructive work for the negative by rebutting briefly the affirmative contentions on the influence of the press in fostering crime and in molding public opinion, and by setting forth her argument that the press is a great educator of modern citizens. She quoted a number of opinions favorable to newspapers in general, and concluded with the decision that "the newspaper is the best medium of information after all."

In the negative rebuttal, Mr. Failing defended news reporters as being clean and loyal, of superior character, and therefore capable of only the higher type of news article. He credited the press with promoting, not wars, but peace movements, and with creating popular sympathy with victims of national calamities. Besides he argued that since there is no widespread movement against newspapers, but rather that the American people buy 63,000,000 copies each week, they are not detrimental to society. Mr. Lynip, rebutting affirmatively, briefly outlined their points and how they had been only partially assailed by the negative, concluding with a reiteration of the case against the modern press.

Mr. Boon announced the decision of the judges, Miss Belle Moses, Miss Dorah Burnell, and Miss Crystal Rork, who cast their ballots unanimously for the sophomore team, although it has been observed that the debate was closer than the votes would indicate. As a result of this victory, the sophomores will be awarded the Inter-class Debate Trophy, offered by the Forensic Union.

Whichever way the wind doth blow,

Some heart is glad to have it so,
Then blow it east or blow it west
The wind that blows, that wind is best.

—Caroline A. Mason
To be content with what we possess is the greatest and most secure of riches.
—Cicero

CAMPUS PARADE

Natural result of straining to be humorous is that a stereotyped effect is produced. And, the harder I try, the more I realize that the buoyant, insouciant spirit in Dean's lines is a gift, not to be imitated. Oh, well, one can be young but once; may his exuberance be an inspiration to his public.

...And there, beside the tallman with a long neck and little head stood Gwen, tickling him under the chin, and drawing a funny looking saw across his middle; while Murphy delved into a subterranean cavern and made big sounds come out of a lot of brass curleykews... and the piano, normal pitch—440 vibrations... Mamma, who is the big boy with the piece of gas-pipe?... What does he do? Why? What for? Huh? And then, there was the fat boy, with the big drum....

Saturday night, my attention was quite forcibly called to one of the signs of the times. For the past fifty years the female race has been taking over the inherent rights of the male alliance. But few things now remain sacred to us. One of those last few is now being usurped.

Always I've considered the shower-room as a male *sanctum sanctorum*, a place where a fellow, in blissful content, could relax under the soft steamy water. Yes, it used to be a pastime. But now, one steps under the carefully adjusted stream, assumes the meditative pose, and—the water suddenly turns icy cold! Some minx has turned on the hot water in the girl's shower.

Little women, what next?

Procedure for getting up after burning the midnight kilowatt:

When first reasonably sure that consciousness is returning, gradually open the eyes. Try to slow up the movement of the room by grabbing at the bedpost when it swings by. Make sure that it really isn't mattress stuffing in your mouth, and then pull jaw into place. Try to move hands and feet (Don't be alarmed if feet feel stiff and numb, shoes may have been left on.). Carefully elevate the head two or three inches, at the same time sliding the feet towards the edge of the bed. Close eyes tightly, and, in one simultaneous movement, sit up and let feet fall to the floor. Hold still for two minutes before opening the eyes again. Stand up (holding on to something), but by no means look into the mirror. Slip off clothes and get back into bed.

Homecomers, Houghton is still upholding the same high standards of sportsmanship, speed, excitement, and good clean fun in her basketball games. In order to convince sceptics, here is a brief *résumé* of the last quarter of last Friday night's game.

Having noticed how tired the boys were, the referee asked special permission to extend the rest period. This granted, girls immediately brought in tea. When the dishes were cleared away and the band had finished playing Dante's *Moonlight Sonata*, the two teams got to their feet. There was a short delay as the centers had forgotten who's turn it was to take the tipoff. Beverly said it was Wilfred's turn, but Wilfred insisted that Beverly take it. In the end, Wilfred won out. Beverly tapped the ball lightly to Richard who bounced it quite away down the court before he stubbed his toe and the ball rolled outside. All the players gathered around Richard to see if he were hurt, but, though his slight frame was wracked with sobs, he had suffered only a bump on the forehead. Mr. Beaner, the referee, kissed him. Richard smiled through his tears, and the game went on.

Walter took the ball outside, but couldn't see anyone to whom he might throw it. Marvin, standing in front of him, whispered "Shoot it to William!". But William wasn't really open and Marvin laughed and laughed because he knew that William wasn't open all the time; a senior caught the ball.

At this juncture, one of the girls on the bench called to Wesley, and shortly the junior team had to be punished for holding. Wesley felt ashamed about this and apologized to the boys.

The game was again forgotten for a bit when some people in the balcony threw down a handful of peanuts. There was a mad scramble, followed by a heart-rending wail—Glen hadn't gotten any! Again Mr. Beaner proved his efficiency by pulling a sucker out of his pocket and giving it to Glen.

About to continue the game, the referee looked for the ball and, to his dismay, Lawrence and Robert had let the air out of it; however, the whistle blew and the game was over, just as Mr. Beaner's chin began to quiver.

The ten men made a concerted rush over to the score-keeper to find out who had won and the junior team jumped for joy when they found out that they had made the most baskets. Marvin expressed the sentiments of the senior team when he said, "Oh pshaw!"

Arm in arm the boys scampered out of the gymnasium, everyone happy because it had been such a nice game.

So, alumni, you see the "Good old days" are still with us.

Bible Study Groups Formed

Recently an extraordinary desire to know the Bible has appeared on the campus. A few weeks ago, two girls began an informal study in the Greenburg Cottage. The number has since been increased. Last Sunday a few girls from Gaoyadeo Hall and Markee Cottage spent a profitable hour and a half on John 15. They have decided to make their study permanent, and then to meet for the purpose twice a week. On Saturday evening a small group in Gaoyadeo Hall who met for study once a week throughout most of last year, met for this purpose again.

A rather large number of prayer groups has also appeared.

Orchestra at Franklinville

(Continued from Page One)

Old Creole Days was the highlight of Mississippi Suite. This beautiful, rhythmic music suggests a negro mammy rocking her baby to sleep. In contrast to Prof. Andrews' romantic violin solo came the climatic Gypsy dance which concluded the program. A large number of the audience came to the platform after the concert to congratulate the players, obtain autographs, and renew acquaintances. Altogether, it was a decidedly successful performance.

Doors are open to Alumni!

SPORT SHOTS

The class series standings were further scrambled and the ultimate winner became harder and harder to pick as the juniors defeated the seniors on Friday night. The frosh now head the list with two victories and no defeats and have the sophs and seniors yet to face. In view of the weakness of the soph machine and the senior defeat by a team already beaten by the frosh, it looks like the Dunkel quintet to cop the title. However, the junior team looked greatly improved over their showing against the frosh while the seniors seemed to have a bad case of the jitters. So it's still a bet-your-money and take-your-pick affair, with the frosh, juniors and seniors still in the race.

On Saturday afternoon, one of the most interesting features of the Home-coming week-end is scheduled to take place as the veterans of Purple and Gold squads of other years are due to square off in a fast-moving pair of basketball games. At 1:30 the women of the old cage squads will open the scrap. It is probable that the Gold line-up will include such former stars as "Bea" Swetland, Vera Hall, Velma Harbeck, "Gen" Matthews and Janet Donley while the Purple will probably counter with Addie Belle Bever, "Deets" Frank, Ruth Kissinger, Ann English and Lovedy Sheffer. For the Gold men there will be Paul Vogan, "Tom" Armstrong, "Eddie" Dolan, "Red" Frank and others opposing Clair McCarty, the Albro boys, Lowell Fox, "Bob" Mc Mahon and the rest of the Purple old guard. Come out and see the old grads caper about the court again, limber up the old dogs and try to split the mesh for dear old Purple or Gold.

Saturday's football games turned out to be distinct setbacks for some teams and glorious victories for others. Those teams directly concerned in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena were shifted considerably. California's defeat by the Stanford Indians left no undefeated team on the Pacific coast and virtually assured the Indians of the right to represent their section in the Bowl for the third straight year. In the East, Dartmouth's crushing defeat by Princeton eliminated them from consideration. N.Y.U., still undefeated, but playing less tough opposition, was idle. In the mid-West, Notre Dame, with only an outside chance, beat Southern California. Texas Christian, by trampling Rice, stamped itself as an outstanding team and now has only Southern Methodist, also very strong and undefeated, in its path to an undefeated season and a probable bid to the game on New Year's Day in Pasadena. When these two teams meet tomorrow, the winner will probably get the call. Minnesota and Princeton remained undefeated but neither is eligible for the Tournament of Roses on account of agreements against post-season games.

At a recent meeting of minor league baseball magnates, several important player deals were negotiated. The most prominent were the deals which exchanged Whitehead, Cardinal second baseman, for Bud Parmelee, Giant pitcher, and the sale of Cramer and McNair, Athletic outfielder and shortstop, to the Red Sox and Pinky Higgins, third baseman, to the Yankees. Several other important trades got a start but are still pending.

The baseball world feels keenly the loss of Frank J. Navin, owner of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, a great sportsman and one who has done much for the national pastime in his own city. He is succeeded as president of the fighting Bengals by Walter Briggs.

MISSION STUDY CLASS REVIEWS RUSSIAN PERILS

The Mission Study Club met Monday, November 25, and studied Russia. Miss Purdy spoke of the cruel, barbarous persecution Christians suffer there. They are killed and then their faces are mutilated beyond recognition or they are imprisoned or exiled or burned with fire.

Lee Einfeldt spoke on communist activities in this country. Communism has not spread so rapidly here as in other countries because the laboring class has not suffered so badly from the depression. Colleges and universities are great centers of communism, and it is spread through newspapers.

Dorothy Kenyon told about a Christian orphanage in Russia the communists took control of. In order to turn the children against God, they had them sit down at the table and pray to God for food, but when they raised their heads, there was still no food before them. Then they had the children pray to Lenin for food, and upon raising their heads food was before them. Nevertheless some of the children stood true to Christ against all the persecution they suffered.

Let us pray for the Christians and for the Christian children in Russia as well as those in our own land.

MURIEL KERR, PIANIST

(Continued From Page One)

Program

- I
 - Prelude and Fugue C sharp minor
 - Prelude and Fugue C sharp major from "Well-Tempered Clavicorn"
 - Book I
 - Two Organ Choral Preludes
 - E-flat-G major (Arr. Busoni)
 - J. S. BACH
 - II
 - Sonata in B minor, Opus 58
 - Allegro maestoso
 - Scherzo (Molto vivace)
 - Largo cantabile
 - Finale (Presto ma non tanto)
 - CHOPIN
 - III
 - The Hills of Anacapi
 - The Little Shepherd
 - Jardins sous la Pluie
 - DEBUSSEY
 - Two Preludes:
 - E-flat major
 - B-flat major
 - RACHMANINOFF

Junior-Senior Game

(Continued From Page One)

while his larger opponent was scoring three field shots and three from the charity stripe. The junior victory gave the fast-traveling frosh sole possession of the first place as the only undefeated team in the series and left the juniors and seniors tied for second position.

LINE-UPS

SENIORS	FG	FP	TP
Anderson f.	0	1	1
Donelson f.	4	0	8
Taylor c.	2	0	4
Bowen c.	0	0	0
Goldberg g.	1	0	2
Farnsworth g.	0	4	4
	7	5	19
JUNIORS	FG	FP	TP
Schogoleff f.	4	3	11
Lucky f.	1	3	5
Eddy f.	0	0	0
Gibbins c.	3	3	9
Fairfield g.	0	0	0
Churchill g.	1	0	2
Foster g.	0	0	0
Halstead g.	0	0	0
	9	9	27

Let not thy mind run on what thou lackest so much as on what thou hast already.

—Marcus Aurelius

Literati

The Spirit of Houghton

Another Home-Coming and once more the Halls of Houghton ring with cheery greetings and happy laughter as the old friends and classmates come back to "dear old Houghton".

For weeks the faculty and alumni have been making plans for this event, the *Star* has been carrying admonitions to Alumni to show their appreciation of Houghton and of the present student body; but nothing has been said about the student body appreciating the alumni and the faculty. I wonder Why?

Standing on the side lines we have watched the procession as it gathers on our campus. Among its numbers there are names that any school might well be proud of! Their success is not measured by the standards of selfish gain; but they, like the founder of our college, have caught a vision of service and with hearts inspired by the spirit of Houghton and of Houghton's God, they have gone out to live the lives of usefulness.

They'll not all be back to Home-Coming, but somewhere today in far lands, on mission fields, in pulpits, wherever the vision has taken them they will remember and the darkness, if there be darkness, will lift.

And we who are the student body of today—what are we going to do about it? Are we going to go each one his self-chosen way, or will we catch the challenge and go forth to carry the Houghton spirit wherever we go?

To them it has meant sacrifice. Will it mean that to us and are we willing to meet it as these have met it? Are we as a student group and as individuals ready to join the alumni in singing:

"Houghton dear, Houghton cheer, one and all

Let us pray that we
All her sons be firm and loyal
'Til eternity.

—by Ada Van Rensselaer

Thanksgiving Meditations

The world is so full of a number of things
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

I thank Thee for the harvest, Lord,
that you have given me,
For sheaves of dear ones tied about
with love and constancy,
And place of home that fills my
doors with blessings manifold;
For duty to poor hungry souls who
stand out in the cold;
I thank Thee for the harvest, Lord,
so far beyond faith's ken—
May I have grace to plant hope's
cheer in other's lives—Amen.

—Edith Livingston Smith

A PICTORIAL

EPITOME

of HOUGHTON COLLEGE



The 1936 BOULDER