

THE HOUGHTON STAR

"A GREATER HOUGHTON IN PRINT"

Volume XXX

Houghton, New York, Saturday, January 22, 1938

Number 14

Seniors Wrap Up Toes, Ears On Chilly Ride

Old-fashioned Sleigh-ride Is Concluded by Program, Refreshments

Miss Fancher Kidnapped

Get-together Planned Partly As a Farewell to Class Members Leaving

The second senior social event took place Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, in the form of an old fashioned sleigh-ride, followed by hot chocolate, brownies, doughnuts and sandwiches at Miss Fancher's.

In spite of the frosty atmosphere, the two sleigh loads including about forty of the seniors thoroughly enjoyed the ride to Lattice Bridge and back again.

The party was partly a farewell to those leaving the class in January, and after the eats, the president of the class, Howard Andrus, called on each member who plans to leave for an impromptu. Louise Strong, Wilbur Dayton, Elaine Corsette, Betty Hammond and Betty Stone all voiced their regrets at leaving. Others who are leaving in January but who were unable to attend the party are: Francella Wilday, Leona Davis and Arthur Lynip.

Walter Ferchen showed the group what he could do in a moment's notice at the piano. Dean Thompson had already displayed his ignorance of keyboard harmony, but Walter and all the seniors saved the evening by singing old time melodies and the party broke up with the singing of *Alma Mater*.

The first social get-together of the class was a scavenger hunt, and the social committee, led by Carl Driscall, worked just as diligently to make this second one a success.

'Older Folks Should Step Aside' Says Miss Moses in Interview

"I think that it is up to people of my age to step aside and give some of the young people a chance to work. We older people have had our day, and it's time that the young ones had theirs," said Miss M. Belle Moses, our librarian, as she gave the reason for resigning her position in the college.

In a recent interview Miss Moses declared vehemently her belief that if older people had sense enough and money enough to retire, it would aid the economic difficulties of the country. She expects to give up her duties at the end of the school year, and being asked what she intended to do next, she shrugged her shoulders

Even the Star Admits Mistakes Now and Then

With much shame and trepidation we are forced to face the fact that the staff of the *Houghton Star* is after all only human and therefore fallible. We have been found guilty of the most terrible mistake in journalism—the crime of deceiving the reading public. Last week's issue carried an erroneous date line. Instead of December 18, 1937—Number 12 it should have read January 15, 1938—Number 13. In case you didn't notice, never mind looking it up. We didn't think you had.

Forensic Makes An Investigation Of Crime Wave

Crime was the theme of the Forensic union program on Monday evening Jan. 17. One could not help being surprised at the apparently vast knowledge of the students on the subject.

Fern Corteville presented a comprehensive essay, "Crime Conditions in the United States." A fitting sequel to this was a talk, "Modern Methods of Crime Detection," by Wesley Nussey. Various mechanical devices such as the lie detector and the dust detector were discussed as to the origin and degree of usefulness.

An interesting extempore was given by Jack Crandall on "Hereditry and Environment as Factors in Crime." The two-minute impromptu were exceptionally good. Alice Rose, the first victim of president Willett's heartless, "Please come to the platform!" discussed "Solving Houghton's Crime Wave." "How I Broke the Speed Law," by Kenneth Hill, revealed his vast knowledge of the inner workings of professional law breakers. Walter Barwell philosophized on "Why Houghton Students Have That Furtive Look."

The first and second orders of music were presented by Walter Ferchen. He played several *Etudes* by Schuman. Forensic humor was given

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Those Fated Days Appear Omnipresent

No Need for Marks; So No Need for Tests; So Why Study!

BY ELLEN DONLEY

Lots of books on the arm. One more term paper. Unit. Overpacked library. Drawn faces. Hurried footsteps. All are signs of approaching exams.

Tough, too, when we just have a new skating rink and a snow storm special so we can have that sleigh-ride we've been wanting. Some of us aren't feeling so good, either—colds 'n all, you know. That's a never-failing sign that tests are rollin' round again.

But, after all, why should we bother about exams, anyway? The one main contributing factor why we "cram" for exams is a mark. We're judged by the mark we get whether we admit it or not. If you're one of those straight A students, your fellow students think, even if they don't say so, "We've got your number." And if you're not quite so good but still get "cum laude", the class-mates either beam upon you or else scoff at you—as they happen to feel at the time.

But it's an honor to "come thru"! Try it! Your closest friends will think you're good even if the majority don't. Who cares about the multitudes anyway? Gotta please your pals. Incidentally, it inflates your ego too, and that always makes one better natured.

Do I hear complaints about the grade point system? Not fair that a B- and a B+ should have the same semester hours values? Doesn't

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Robert Hess, Missionary Alumnus Describes Work

The Rev. Robert Hess, Houghton alumnus and missionary to the Philippines, addressed the student body in chapel Friday, Jan. 14. Scripture read was Romans 10:6-15.

The work of the Rev. Mr. Hess is centered in the interior of the island Mindanao. Of the eight major languages and eighty-six dialects spoken throughout the islands, English is the most predominant. This is due to the early American teachers sent there. Working in the midst of pagan people, the missionaries deal with murderers, gamblers, drunkards, and thieves. A great number of the people are Mohammedans, who are the most immoral and yet the most religious of the natives.

The past seven years have seen an increase in baptisms, and an increase in the number of Bible school students. Work has been extended into the Morro territory, whose inhabitants are extremely dangerous. However, in 1937 twelve were baptized in this territory, eight of whom were Mohammedans.

Mr. Hess exhibited a Mohammedan prayer mat and a pagan shrine. These were cast aside when the natives accepted Jesus Christ.

Girl-Lecturer, World-Tourist Tells of European Situation, Relating Varied Experiences

Harry Arranges A Skiing Jaunt; Or So We Hear

The next time you mention anything Scandinavian to Ramon Barnes be sure you have a running start. We heard it this way:

Tuesday afternoon before her chapel address Miss Helen Hielt, traveler and lecturer on political science, stopped near the Crouch garage downtown to have some chains put on her car. Ramon glanced at the rear of the automobile and observed, "I see you like to ski."

"Oh, I love it," replied the lecturer, "do you?"

"Well, seeing my name is Harry Knudsen and I came from Norway, I might have a reason," said our local Munchausen.

"I'm going to be in town this afternoon. Why don't we go somewhere and ski, just we two?" And Ramon agreed that it was a date, expecting that he had seen her for the first and last time. Ramon, it is to be noticed, doesn't read the college bulletin board.

To one of the faculty members Miss Hielt later exclaimed, "Oh, I have just met the grandest boy. His name is Knudsen; he has just come from Norway; he says he is very good on skis, and he works in one of the local garages. We're going skiing this afternoon."

The suspicious professor immediately drew a minute description from the enthusiastic speaker and supplied the correct data. Miss Hielt, we understand

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Grange in Belfast Hears Discussion on Social Security Essays

The committee on social security was enthusiastically welcomed by the Belfast grangers last Saturday evening as they debated on the phase of socialized medicine.

Ellen Donley and Roy Albany had as opposition Howard Andrus and Jack Crandall and Prof. Harold Boon acted as chairman.

The informal attitude of the audience aided the debaters in presenting the material of this their first public debate. Following the debate, the worthy lecturer of the grange called for questions and discussion. This created no little interest and displayed careful consideration of the subject on the part of those present.

Editor Hall of the Belfast Blaze held a conservative view of the problem but commended especially "the young lady" who was contending for socialized medicine upon her knowledge of the subject.

A vote of the grangers gave the decision to the Andrus-Crandall side of the debate.

Life of Youth under Fascist Rule in Italy, Germany Is Portrayed

In German Labor Camp

League Will Be Ineffective Until Nations Remove Selfishness

Helen Hielt, international traveler and political science major at London university, appearing through the auspices of the lecture course in chapel Wednesday morning, Jan. 19, stated that the nations are beginning to realize that our present crisis is past the point of arbitration. However, although all nations are armed to the hilt, there has never been so much bluff in Europe as right now.

Miss Hielt designated both the English and American publics as slow, easy-going people who never act unless absolutely forced to do so. She introduced the very revolutionary idea that this conservative attitude is keeping England and the United States from a much needed unity.

In Fascist and Communist states, the speaker explained, one must vote either "yes" or "no" for the whole slate of candidates put up for election. This makes it difficult for the voters to elect their choice, especially when the officials forget, as is quite ballots. If a person refuses to vote under this system he is liable to find himself in a concentration camp arraigned on a false charge.

The young people of present-day Germany are impressed with the fact that they are free through subtly efficient propaganda. A popular slogan of the Nazi regime is, "Freedom is not doing what you want to do, but being allowed to become what you should become." Everything is based, not on the facts of

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President of Allegheny Conference Is Speaker

The Rev. J. R. Swauger, president of the Allegheny conference of the Wesleyan Methodist church, was the speaker in the Tuesday morning chapel Jan. 18. He centered his talk around Matthew 5:13, "Ye are the salt of the earth."

The Rev. Mr. Swauger first broke salt into its composite parts, sodium, unstable metal, and chlorine, a deadly and purifying gas. As these two elements, combined, equal salt, so the base metal of the universe, man, unstable and not dependable, combined with the Spirit of God, a deadly and yet purifying agent, equals the salt of the earth. The fact that salt is a food, is a preservative, flavors, draws no dampness, loses its identity in use, melts ice, and is useless when it loses its flavor, offers valuable spiritual lessons to us.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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TYPISTS

Marcus Wright, Dorothy Paulson, Vernice Richardson, Willette Thomas, Nelson Graves.

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The EDITOR'S DESK

OUR RINK IS STARTED!

The excellent co-operation so freely given in starting the project can be taken as positive proof that Houghton students have an abundance of progressive school spirit, plenty of ambition and a willing faith in the efforts of the student council.

Though the undercurrents of opposing sentiment will always exist, Houghton is hearing, for the most part, enthusiastic expressions of satisfaction and delight at its latest success. Meanwhile, from the council comes a hearty "Thanks a lot for your support and encouragement."

Meanwhile, write home for mother to "send back those skates." For, weather conditions permitting, the entire rink will soon be ready for service. Many have already enjoyed, good skating on the section now flooded.

Among the faculty Prof. Stanley Wright and Dr. Douglas deserve our most sincere appreciation for the time and untiring effort they have spent on the project.

And once more—to all those who have boosted—the council would say, "Thanks!—Congratulations!"

F. G. S.

BREAKS

About two weeks ago we received two alumni letters simultaneously. The salutation of one read: "To the editor of a fine Star." We acknowledge that this one little phrase made us feel like a million dollars. The second paragraph of the other read as follows:

"Were you, Mr. Andrus, merely shooting the bull in the leading editorial on page 2 of the same issue (No. 12) when you wrote: 'Remembering "stones" in relation to "glass houses", we'd better all develop broken arms?' Possibly the arm of the editor of *The Houghton Star* should be the first to be broken."

Our chief consolation was the fact that the writer at least gave evidence of having read the editorials; our instant reaction: "A Happy New Year, and here's the other cheek."

We appreciate the fact that these two letters were among the very few received by us *with signatures*. We also appreciate that both writers apparently read the *Star*.

We are wondering. Is this the only kind of a "break" you can give the *Star*? If so, we'll be sure to use a hat of this same size the rest of the year.

H. G. A.

EXAMS HERE

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seem quite fair; does it? What should be done?

Cramming is a racket. Each one has his own system. Some start one or two weeks early; others delay as long as possible, and maybe don't do any; personally, I'll do mine the

night before. (Don't follow my advice through; my grade point isn't what it might be.)

Now as far as studying for tests being informational and any help in future—it isn't. And as far as making a mark for ourselves by marks—we don't. So why have marks? And then, why tests?

Personnel of the Seniors

Arlienne Leonard

The last words of "Hail to Thee, South Park" died away into an echo; the graduation exercises of the class of 1934 were done; and Arlienne Leonard was an alumna. For four years she had filled her life with exceptional activity. On entering high school, she plunged into half a dozen absorbing enterprises. The Girl Reserves claimed part of her loyalty, the rest of which was firmly pledged to the Adelphia sorority. Almost immediately Arlienne's outstanding originality and artistic talents were recognized, and the dramatic club made a bid for her services. She soon was playing feminine leads in many of the Little Theatre plays. Interest in music and the endowment of a naturally fine soprano voice led her to participate in the glee club where she was a featured soloist for two years.

In the field of athletics, she excelled in tennis and golf. As an all-round student she was elected on the staff of *The Dial*, South Park's year book.

All this, with the additional services rendered as president of her class, teacher of a Sunday School class and president of the Epworth League in Woodside M. E. church made Arlienne one of the most aggressively active girls ever to graduate from South Park.

However, graduation did not mean the end of Arlienne's ambition. She immediately acquired a position in the J. N. Adams store in Buffalo where she was rapidly advanced to the position of assistant buyer of dresses. This work carried her to many cities such as New York and Chicago. While her days were thus occupied, she spent her evenings in night school studying practical chemistry.

Then she registered at Houghton College. As a member of the class of 1938 she entered into several spheres of interest here: Pre Med club, a cappella choir, laboratory assistant work, Expression club, Forensic union and chorus are just a few of the many things in which Arlienne has ably participated. After college graduation she plans to teach science in high school or procure work as laboratory technician.

Arlienne said, "I'm extremely grateful for everything that Houghton has given me."

June Miller

June Miller delighted this realm with her sweet presence on September 2, 1917 in East Rushford, New York, only a few miles from her present Alma Mater. This charming miss attended the district school until the fifth grade, when her parents moved from their home to Rushford because of the building of the big dam there. She graduated from Rushford high school as valedictorian of her class in 1934. Music claimed her attention

as she played in the school band, school orchestra, the town band, sang in the Glee club and accompanied many soloists.

June's major is social science and English. As in high school, music has been her chief interest. She is one of the three singers in the first choir who has sung for the whole four years. She is a member of the Music club, a Star Staff reporter, and vice-president of the Markee cottage. In summers June attends a girls' camp, Dighewanus, and also has worked at Genesee Normal for her validare certificate, which she receives next year.

June said of Houghton, "Perhaps more than anything else, the Christian influence of Houghton has taught me how to live more spiritually day by day."

"Life holds not an hour that is better to live in

The past is a tale that is told—
 The future a sun-flecked shadow
 Alive and asleep, with a blessing in store."

Margaret Morris

Margaret E. Morris, a senior who spent two years of her college career in Taylor university, was born in Spartansburg, Pa., on September 27, 1916. There she attended both grammar and high school. While in Sparta high school she took part in the Dramatic club and chorus.

Following her graduation from Sparta high in June, 1934, Margaret went to Taylor University, Indiana, for two years. At Taylor her extracurricular activities were French club and chorus.

In 1936 Margaret transferred to Houghton College where she continued her major in English and minor in Latin. At present she is having her try at practice teaching in Latin. At Houghton Margaret has taken part in the Oratorio, chorus, Latin club, and Art club. She expects to teach in the near future.

When asked why she likes Houghton she replied: "I am sure that these two years I have spent at Houghton have added greatly to the enrichment of my life."

June Pratt

Only three miles from Houghton on May 6, 1914, June Edith Pratt made her initial appearance. Gayly going through her childhood years she entered Fillmore high school and graduated from there in June 1933. Her chief interests while there were the glee club and the senior play. In September 1935 June entered Houghton with social science as her

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Willard Houghton Branch Library Is To Be Opened

The culture and initiative of the women of Houghton community have been the basis for starting what is known as the community branch of the Willard G. Houghton Memorial library, located in the upper room of the fire house downtown. A traveling library of seventy volumes from the New York State library has been received and ninety dollars have been expended upon new books for the attractive little room.

One summer meeting of the Mothers' club marked the initial step toward a community library, when Mrs. Crandall suggested the idea, after Miss Moses, as guest speaker, had given some book reviews.

The club has been organized with Miss Moses as president, Mrs. Ingersoll, secretary, and Mrs. Woolsey, chairman of the book committee. This branch library will be opened on Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 and possibly on Saturday evenings also.

The HOKUM WEAKLY EFFORT

By Bilgie

Perhaps you were in as much of a fog as I was when I read about the little invention for shutting the window and opening the register as it was printed in last week's column. Fortunately there is an explanation. It so happened that the linotypist became so interested in the gadget, that he attempted to finish his work in a hurry to get first-hand view of it before the rush. In so doing, he unintentionally omitted several items which would certainly have given the readers a bit more enlightenment. It would take up too much space to explain the contraption over again, so you'll just have to take our word for it that it works.

During the preparations for the new skating rink, many adverse criticisms were prevalent. These came not only from the pessimistic students, but also from several of our faculty members who should have helped to push the project along. We heard such comments as these: "well, how's your little pond coming?", "They're going at it from the wrong angle.", and "I wasn't in faculty meeting when this was taken up. They didn't say anything to me about it. Furthermore, there isn't enough water to flood that space." The head, appointed by the student council to see this through, "John Fritz", claims that if only a few of the wet blankets could be wrung out, the rink would be flooded in no time.

But now that we do have skating, although the rink is not yet completed, several have put up notices that they desire to sell their skates at a low price. For these I will give a model notice (on the order of the model letters of Dr. Frank Taylor, successful Rochester business man. It should read something like this: See A.X.—and A. Y.—for a couple of cheap skates.

The other morning Art Lynip stepped out for breakfast. It was a pancake breakfast. Furthermore pancakes are Arthur's favorite dessert. Here we have a bite-by-bite description from his own lips as he cleaned up his platter.

I ate one pancake with syrup.
 I ate another pancake with syrup.
 Then I ate another pancake with syrup.

Then I ate other pancake with syrup.

Ate then I canbake shbyrup too.
 Other then coopate 6 too turnip.
 Shloshed other coopie over with pinturns.

5 million consarnes with billion turnips in meee-e-e, ooo-oo-oo.

Who said there were no concentration camps in this country? Although they are not in working order all the year round, they are active at least four weeks of the year. The ones in this country are not ordered of the government but are self-imposed. There, however, is a reason for it. The people in them are also preparing for a battle. Each of the four weeks precedes four major annual conflicts. The professors have already primed their guns, but the students are as yet totally unprepared as they will be fighting a strictly defensive war, a war to see if those students so deceived and so dedicated can long endure. We would suggest to those who still do not believe in the existence of a concentration camp in the country, to stand outside the library door and try to get anyone's attention.

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'Recall Houghton with Happy Memories' States Garrett Visser in Reminiscence

Left College in 1919 to Take
Up His First Pastorate
At Pittsford

"When asked to write a letter for the Alumni page of the *Star* the lines of the poet came with considerable emphasis, 'Backward, turn backward, O Time in thy flight.' It hardly seems true that it is nearly twenty two and a half years since I first went to Houghton but such is the fact. Time carries us swiftly along and as I write I can think of a number of former classmates and schoolmates who have already answered the summons of death.

It is with many happy memories that I recall school days at Houghton and shall ever be grateful for what Houghton and her influence has meant in my life. My prayer is that she may ever be true to the trust that is committed to her by God and the early fathers and mothers of the institution.

Upon leaving Houghton in 1919 Mrs. Visser and I went to our first pastorate at Pittsford, Michigan, where we served for a period of five years. For the next two years we made our home in Grand Rapids and served as conference evangelist during that period. We are now in our seventh year at Coldwater. The Lord has given much of His help through the years and it is with sincere gratitude to Him that we look back and recall the souls that have been saved by the power of the Gospel. A number who have been saved have been called into the ministry and have since gone to Houghton and other schools and are today among our splendid young men who are faithfully preaching the gospel.

Mrs. Visser is the former Miss Rosa Crosby, who for many years made her home in Houghton. We have one daughter, Rosetta, who is now a junior in high school.

May our Alma Mater ever stand for God and righteousness and everything that is best in the life of our youth is our prayer.

Rev. G. Visser
55 Church Street
Coldwater, Michigan

Miss Grange Describes Her Work in California

"I have the young people's Sunday School class. For various reasons it was not functioning. From one to perhaps four, it now numbers around twenty-five. It is a growing and interesting class and I love the work.

"We have no Sunday laws in California, and people who have grown up here are frequently compelled to work or lose their positions.

"The W. C. T. U. is doing work here and are noble company of women. I was asked to take the evangelistic department, also the international peace department. The Lord surely has given me much help and an opportunity to feed hungry hearts besides just the temperance interests."

Bertha A. Grange
244 Sixth Street
Chino, California

Thank You!

I wish to thank all the friends in Houghton for the many expressions of sympathy received in my recent bereavement. In particular, I wish to thank the faculty, student body, and the freshman class for their thoughtfulness in sending their tributes.

Rachel Davison

NEWS FLASHES

Born to Professor and Mrs. Alfred Kreckman on December 28 a daughter Alfreda Louise, weight 7½ pounds.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hess ('29 and '28) on December 21 a daughter Lois Ellen, weight 6½ pounds. Rev. and Mrs. Hess are on furlough from the Philippine Islands where they spent six years as missionaries for the Christian Alliance. They were stationed at Zamboanga, Mindanao. They expect to return in April.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ingersol on January 15 a daughter, Dorothy Rose, weight 7 pounds. Mrs. Ingersol was a student here in college from 1919 to 1922. She also took her high school work here.

Professor and Mrs. J. W. Shea of Pennsylvania State College, Center, Penn., and Lois Shea of Syracuse were in Houghton over the week-end. Professor Shea's work is teaching extension classes for employees of a number of large factories in central Pennsylvania. He says he enjoys his work.

Others seen on the campus over the week-end of January 14-16 were Gwendolyn Blauvelt, '37, now teaching at Bliss; Adrian Everts, theological and high school, '34, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church, Bellville, New York; Worth Cott, '37, and his wife of Wellsville, Gerald Smith, '37, of Rochester; and Betty and Roscoe Fancher, '37, of Rushford.

Married: Catharine Sprague to George Colby, Dec. 16; both are of Duke's Center, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ostein returned to the United States from Ethiopia on Jan. 12. They have been stationed in Addis Ababa as missionaries of the Sudan Interior Mission. On the return trip they spent some time in Naples, Italy. Mrs. Ostein was Jean Trout ('34).

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Corinne Cole ('29) to John M. Frith of Haverstraw, N. Y. Miss Cole taught French and Latin here during the academic year 1929-30. For the last few years she has been teaching at Stony Point.

Eight Seniors Complete Work This Semester

Eight seniors who expect to finish requirements for graduation in January have made known their plans for the future.

Arthur Lynip intends to go New York City to take a course in New York university.

Betty Stone will take further work, either in Buffalo State Teachers college or remain here for the next semester.

Bill Muir's plans are indefinite as yet, and neither he nor Tom Ellis would commit themselves. Elaine Corsette and Louise Strong also join the ranks of the non-committals.

Francelia Wilday will be found at Geneseo Normal where she plans to take a course in library work.

Betty Hammond is leaving for Johns Hopkins university where she will take up nursing.

"A man always
Chases a woman
Until she catches him."

PERSONNEL (Continued from Page Two)

major and English as her minor. Many extra-curricular activities have attracted her. She was in the a cappella choir during her first year here and volley ball, track, and tennis were her main interests in sports. The Expression, Social Science, and French clubs formed her club background.

June said, "I am thankful for the standards of Houghton College and I know I will appreciate them even more after I leave than now." Throughout her college career June's motto has been "To do the most possible good in the shortest time," and we think she has lived up to her motto exceedingly well.

Eulah Purdy

On June 5, 1939 in La Porte City, Iowa, Eulah Marie Purdy first made her appearance in this world.

Eulah had her first schooling in a small rural school near her home. After receiving her grammar school education there she entered high school at La Porte. She had the honor of being valedictorian of her class. Besides her regular high school work, she took normal training. Following this, she taught: rural school for two years.

Eulah then entered nurses training at Allen Memorial hospital, Waterloo, Iowa, and completed training in Cooke County Hospital in Chicago, October, 1932. Then she did private duty until June 1933. From there she went to a hospital in Beatrice, Nebraska and worked there until she came to school here in the fall of 1934.

In Houghton, Eulah has been in the Pre-Medic club, Mission Study club, Ministerial association, W. Y. P. S., class volley ball, and has been our head nurse for her four years here.

When asked to express her opinion of Houghton, Eulah stated, "Nursing your way through college is fun. It's been four of the happiest years of my life and has meant much in preparing for my work in Africa."

Mildred Schogoleff

Way back in the dark ages, Sept. 25, 1916, to be exact, a girl, Millie Shaffer (Schogoleff to you) came into being at Forestville, New York. She attended grammar school at Lyndonville, N. Y. Fillmore and Dixonville, Pa. She attended high school at Commodore, Pa. and Erie, Pa. and graduated in 1934. During her four years there she participated in extra-curricular activities which included basketball and music club. She was president of the junior class and secretary of her sophomore class.

She entered Houghton in 1934 and has been affiliated with the Expression club, Forensic union, chorus Athletic association and basketball. She was the highest scorer and the captain of the girls' Purple team in '37.

Millie became Mrs. Schogoleff on August 31, 1937 but is known not so much as Mrs. Schogoleff as she is the "Little Blond Blizzard."

Francelia Wilday

Francelia Sara Wilday was born on Feb. 25, 1913 in the town of Allen, N. Y. She attended several grammar schools and finally graduated from Hinsdale high school in June, 1930. She was salutatorian of her class as well as vice-president.

After attending the training class in Fillmore, Francelia taught in a district school, Ischua District No. 7 for two years.

In September, of 1934 she entered Houghton College. Here she was a member of the chapel choir in her sophomore year. She is anticipating graduating this month. She expects to go to the Geneseo Normal where she will study the librarian course.

Sunday Services

Equality

"The figure of the atonement money was a type of the redemption of the soul," the Rev. E. W. Black said Sunday morning, Jan. 16. Speaking from Exodus 30:11-16, he observed that all need redemption, for "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Redemption may be had by all. This "puts us on a common platform, which gives an equality before God. There is no hope for any of us outside the blood of Christ." The grounds of acceptance were outlined. Salvation is conditional in that God's standard must be met and that each one must decide for himself.

"Of all who are redeemed divine service is expected," he said in conclusion. "What a service we owe Christ. Let us fall at his feet today at our Lord's table, and arise to go forth and serve."

After the sermon the Lord's supper was observed.

Covenant Children

Questions in regard to our covenant relationship with God were discussed by Lois Roughan in the W. Y. P. S. meeting Sunday evening, January 16. Conduct is affected, for when we covenant with God we assume a great responsibility. Our lives should show forth Christ. Our standards must be those of His Word. As covenant-children of God we have friendship and fellowship with Him and with His children. We also have the privilege of partaking of the Lord's table. He is both the Host and the Bread of Life.

God, of course, must come first in the life of every covenant-child. Then we can determine what is right and wrong. The child of God is a citizen of God's kingdom and must live as such. Any compromise marks the traitor. The righteousness of God is internal as well as external. The welfare of the covenant-child will be completely taken care of by the Lord if He is allowed to do so. Charles Foster led the singing.

"What Shall I Do . . ."

In his sermon Sunday evening, the Rev. Mr. Black read as his text Matthew 27:22—"Pilate saith unto them, what shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?"

This question has a definite relation to life, to death, and to eternity. It is a personal question. Pilate tried to shift his responsibility when he dealt with Christ, but this was and still is impossible. The question is still personal, and there is no neutral ground. One either takes in or shuts Him out. Pilate allowed others to influence him, and some would also influence us against Christ today. It would be better for us to break with these persons altogether than to continue in our dangerous relationships with them.

Mrs. Clarke and Miss Rickard And Lee Einfeldt Speak In Mission Service

The regular program meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society was held Wednesday evening, January 12. Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke presented a map study of Africa, referring especially to the physiography of the continent. Miss Josephine Rickard spoke on the various faith missions and their locations. The Rev. Lee Einfeldt '37 soon to go to the center of Africa under the general council of Co-operating Baptist missions of North America, spoke on his call to the mission field and his plans for the fulfilling his call. He requests the prayers of each one interested in furthering the work of the Lord in distant places.

Outstanding Service Held in Sardinia M. E. Church

One of the most outstanding services of the year conducted by the extension department was held in Sardinia M. E. church, Sunday evening, January 16. William Grosvenor was the speaker. Before the service closed, five individuals had signified their need of salvation, four coming forward after the service and one who later felt a need in his life. The basis for the message was found in John 3:16.

Two services, in the morning at Sardinia, and in the afternoon at Sandusky, were also held. Wilbur Dayton preached both times with much blessing to those present. Assisting throughout the day was the trumpet trio: Taylor, Jones and Grosvenor, and James Bence who provided the transportation.

Harriet Sartwell ('36), now teaching in Sardinia was present in all the services and was instrumental in advertising the coming of the gospel group.

Even the ride home was not fruitless. Picking up a C.C.C. boy enroute to camp the boys had the opportunity of again presenting the way and plan of salvation.

Dr. Hollindrake, Toronto Pastor, Heard in Chapel

On Thursday morning the Rev. Dr. W. F. Hollindrake, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle of Toronto Canada, addressed the student body. Dr. Hollindrake is at present holding special meetings in Olean.

Using as his text Matthew 7:24-27 Dr. Hollindrake spoke on the thesis, "We are that we may become; we become that we may do." He brought out that St. Paul, a highly educated Jew, became a Christian, and because of this, he consecrated all his powers to take Jesus Christ to all the world. Dr. Hollindrake ended his talk by showing that not until our wills are completely subjected to the will of Jesus Christ can anything be accomplished.

McCarty Gives Illustrated Lecture on Japan for Tuesday Meeting

The Rev. E. F. McCarty, foreign missionary secretary of the Wesleyan Methodist church spoke in the student prayer meeting, Tuesday evening, Jan. 12. Mr. McCarty briefly outlined the history of the Japanese people and the manner in which the country was opened up to missionaries. A brief history of the Wesleyan work was given, being illustrated by many excellent pictures.

Library Makes Addition Of New Books to Stock

New books in the library include Vaughan Wilkin's best seller, *And So Victoria*, and Dr. Sarah Parker White's work of seven years, *A Moral History of Woman*.

Travel books added to the collection are:

I've Been Around Claudia Cranston
America South Carleton Beals
Hawaiian Tapestry

Antoinette Withington
Bali, the Lost Paradise

Flickman Powell

Robert and Helen Lynd have written a book on culture and refinement entitled *Middletown*, which is included in the recent addition.

Academy Tumbles Sophs From Invincibles

'Blue Bombers' Break 'Stalwart' Winning Streak by Two Counts

Last Minute Penalty Allows
H. S. Five to Clinch Lead
By Safe Margin

The mighty stalwarts have fallen! Last Friday night the blazing "blue bombers" of the academy blasted the "invincibles" into the ranks of the defeated 36-34, snapping their fourteen game winning streak and placing the pennant race in a deadlock.

The skirmish bristled with action from start to finish and Bedford gym quivered as a capacity throng waxed enthusiastic, approaching a state of semi-hysteria before cessation of hostilities.

The seminary warriors drew first blood but the unconquered, golden gladiators of '40 re-taliated quickly and forged into an early lead. At the outset the playing was bold, reckless and characterized by fierce body checking and rough stuff in the clinches.

The tenseness of the situation made for over-anxiousness and nervousness, causing a number of shots to go wild but attempts were frequent and the point total mounted. The seminary steamroller gathered momentum, drew abreast, then ahead and at half-time was in the win by a three point margin.

The third stanza saw the high school hoopsters lose their advantage, then regain it and by the end of the period were clinging to their three-point lead.

The stage was set for that characteristic last quarter scoring spurge of the sophs and it materialized but the "bombers" weren't content to let their adversaries bear the scoring burden alone and matched them point for point.

With three minutes to go "Frank" Taylor, elephantine sophomore pivot man was forced to retire via the personal foul route and the "unconquered ones" found themselves trailing by that three-point margin. Disaster threatened—drove two more nails in the stalwarts' coffin with a one-hander from quarter-court.

Then "Red" Hill and "Doug" Shaffner, sophomore defense men, registered double-deckers to send the crowd into a frenzy. The electrical "tally-tabulators" announced the score 35-34 and one minute to play. A kicking violation gave Captain McCarty of the high school a technical foul shot which he connected. Score 36-34.

Seconds later the siren sounded leaving the stalwarts on the short end for the first time.

"Dave" Paine captured high scoring honors as his precision-like maneuvers netted him 16 points; captain McCarty was runner-up, chalking up 11. Captain Glen Mix and "Doug" Shaffner sparked the losers' attack with 8 apiece "Marv" Eyer and "Joe" Randall of the victors turned in scrappy performances.

HOKUM EFFORT (Continued from Page Two)

FLASH: Evidently the Bookstore has taken on a new line of merchandise i. e. wall-paper. All the designs, patterns and intrications you could wish. See Kahler for his latest bunch of Montgomery-Ward samples as per his recent catalogue received on Friday.

HELEN HIETT
(Continued from Page One)

the present, but on the dreams of the future.

Miss Hiett believes the German church to be faced with a very dark future. A new form of paganism with Hitler as its Messiah is gaining rapid headway. The one hope in the situation is that the suppression of Christianity will fan into flame a spirit which will endure the present persecution.

The speaker herself spent two weeks in a German women's labor camp. Here one gets up at five o'clock, does setting up exercises, and then sits down to a meal of black bread with goose fat—with the possible variation of either potatoes or coffee made of roasted corn. The government, favoring the farmers, allows day labor such as pitching hay and digging potatoes.

The idea of these camps is to break down class distinction. The children of millionaires and of street sweepers work side by side. To many the youth organizations seem excellent, but behind the programs are twin purposes of developing the youths' bodies for endurance in war and making them skilled through special sports in military activities.

The text books used in both Italy and Germany are filled with the propaganda that will fit the government's purposes. Miss Hiett described a history book listing democracy as a form of government which, if not already dead, is dying fast. Even such ordinarily harmless subjects as arithmetic are charged with propaganda.

She emphasized the point that there is too much selfishness in the nations to ever make a league of nations effective.

Friends Have a Farewell Dinner for Betty Hammond

Friends of Betty Hammond, who is entering Johns Hopkins university Feb. 16, gave her a farewell dinner party Jan. 19 at Gaoyadeo hall.

Favors consisted of tiny bottles filled with small decorative candies to represent pills. Place cards were nurses carrying trays.

Those in attendance were: Betty Hammond, Bernice DeGross, Ellen Donley, Margaret Watson, Betty Stone, Ruth Donohue, Dorothy Lewis, Dorothy Piatt, Arlene Leonard, Esther Fox, "Perky" Briggs, and Rowena Peterson.

High School Girls' Class Has Party at Murphy's

The high school girls' Sunday school class enjoyed a party at the home of Mrs. Murphy on Thursday evening, Jan. 13. Around the fire crackling in the fireplace they played a Biblical guessing game and Peter Coddle's Trip to New York. Light refreshments consisting of chocolate milk and cookies were served. Vera Clocksin, president of the class, led the devotions.

Those present were Elaine Bailey, Vera Clocksin, Gwendolyn Fancher, Ruth Fancher, Janet Fyfe, Ruth Litorin, Mary Rapdall, Genevieve Rathbun, Martha Woolsey and Reita Wright.

Sophs Beat Frosh With 25-24 Score

The soph stalwarts succeeded in winning over the frosh last Wednesday, Jan. 19 by the slight margin of one point—score, 25 to 24.

The game started out with the sophs making the first two buckets. The frosh soon caught up with them and barged ahead till they were one point in the lead at the first quarter. The two teams played about even ball for the next two periods. In the last quarter the frosh again forged ahead some five points and held the score that way till there were but three minutes to play. With the stands yelling wildly, the sophs advanced the ball down the court for one loop after the other till they were three points ahead. In the last minute of play the frosh forward, Pete Tuthill, sank another counter, bringing the frosh up to one point behind the sophs. The sophs got the ball and kept it till the final whistle blew.

The frosh team should be commended for the fine game they played against the sophs. The soph machine did not seem to be able to penetrate their defense to any great extent throughout the entire game. Pete Tuthill held up the scoring honors with 13 points and Mix of the sophs sank 12.

Pre-Medic Club To Have Miss Miller as Speaker

The Pre-Medic club invites all who are interested to attend their next meeting on Monday evening, Jan. 31, at six forty-five in the chapel. We feel fortunate in securing Kathleen Miller, Allegany county public health nurse of Belmont, as speaker of the evening.

The subject is "Sex Hygiene." In order that you of the student body may receive the kind of lecture you wish, Miss Miller has requested that you write out any questions you would like answered that evening and hand them to Arlene Leonard or Melvin Bates before Wednesday noon, Jan. 26. In order that you will receive the greatest possible benefit from this opportunity, we must have your cooperation in handling these questions in on time.

Florence Wright ('37) Doing Graduate Work at Syracuse

Florence Wright ('37), daughter of Professor and Mrs. Stanley W. Wright, is doing field work in library science at the present time in New York city. Field work includes observations of processes and organization of New York libraries.

Next Monday Florence expects to begin two weeks of practice in Russell Sage library, Troy, N. Y., and in August of this year she will receive her B.S. in library science from the library school of Syracuse university.

FORENSIC (Continued from Page One)

in a very original as well as humorous vein by Allen McCartney alias Sherlock Holmes. In the critique, which concluded the program, Water Sheffer expressed the appreciation of the club to the corresponding secretaries for such an instructive program.

In the business meeting following, Ellen Donley was elected secretary to complete the term of Arthur Lynip who will be graduated in January.

4th Year Girls End Basketball Career By Win

Yearling Lassies Give Hard
Fight As Thriller Goes
To 22-20 Score

The senior co-eds capped their scintillating court careers with a story book finish to clinch their fourth title and complete a quartet of undefeated seasons by turning the ever-threatening lassies 22-20. It was a melodramatic ending to a "thriller" which kept the spectators in suspense until the final whistle. The coeds displayed fighting spirit which in spots would have made the rose bowl game look like a pansies' picnic. The fans entered into the activity zestfully and reached unprecedented heights in excitement.

The vaunted attacks of both contingents were effectively throttled by the admittedly top-notch senior defensive triad and the inexperienced but hard scrapping freshman back-court custodians. However, the "razzle dazzle" tactics of "Betty" Stone and "Millie" Schogoleff began to produce results and the defending champs built up a comfortable advantage half way through the second canto. Then "Gerry" Paine pierced the meshes twice from the floor to keep her mates within shooting distance of the champs. At the half-way mark the seniors were on the long end of a 12-7 score.

In the last half the fracas turned into a wide-open duel between the crack offensive duos Stone-Schogoleff for the titleholders and Paine-Schlafer for the frosh. The guards of both quintets assayed to stem the scoring tide but the goal-getting attempts of these forwards bordered on the phenomenal as wild shots from the corners and beyond quarter-court found their mark.

In the closing frame the lead changed hands several times and with about three minutes remaining the yearlings held the edge. However, in the next few seconds the irrepressible "Betty" Stone and "Millie" Schogoleff eliminated it and moved out in front.

In the closing seconds the yearlings pushed the ball into scoring territory but failed to penetrate the payoff circle with shots that came tantalizingly close.

"Betty" Stone topped the tallies registering 12 counters, "Gerry" Paine following with 10. While the work of the Stone Schogoleff and Paine-Schlafer combines was brilliant the holders of the defensive berths exhibited heady and scrappy playing. Watson, Donohue and Donley for the champs and Burleigh, Wright and Betlam handled their tough assignments admirably.

SKIING JAUNT (Continued from Page One)

derstand, was a good sport. Upon perceiving brother Barnes during her progress into the chapel, she greeted him, "Hello, Harry", to his discomfort and amazement.

That afternoon Miss Hiett, true to her word, waited for 'Gustavus Adolphus' Barnes. Finally he arrived, fortified with an old but substantial standby, "Gee, I'm sorry, but the boss says I've got to work this afternoon."

We don't know, but that's the way we heard it.



SPORT SHOTS

by
Jack Crandall

Caesar met Brutus, Napoleon met the Duke of Wellington, and the stalwarts met the "blue bombers". It's the same difference. It happens in the best of families and to the greatest of men. The downfall of the mighty Mix monarchs was inevitable yet its actual occurrence stunned the most rash prognosticators. Now everyone from the gallery critics to the so-called experts is pondering the next logical question. Can the shell-shocked sophomores survive their disastrous dethronement from the perch of the unconquered and retrieve the crown, which while it is not beyond their reach is also within a range of the sharp-shooting "blue bombers?"

The final struggle, when the "academy assassins" attempt to complete their coup d'etat, will be an epoch-making event in Houghton's athletic kingdom which for two years has been subjected to the iron rule of the stalwarts.

While the monarchical powers of the stalwarts was crumbling and disintegrating before the onslaught of the high school insurgents, the senior court queens were gracefully retiring from an active and unbroken four year reign, taking the crown with them. At the end of their careers their regal authority was seriously disputed and their crown tottered perilously before the onrush of the first year amazons but they met the crisis in royal fashion, subdued the opposition and in so doing have carved out a unique niche in Houghton's Hall of Fame as the first co-ed quintet which compiled a record having a cipher in the loss column. Congratulations to these "maiden monopolists" of our basket ball industry—Stone, Schogoleff, Donley, Watson, Donohue and Scott.

From eight to ten thousand basket ball devotees are jamming Madison Square Garden weekly to witness a pair of topnotch cage combats. A fortnight ago Coach McNeese promoted a similar scheme for Bedford gym and with corresponding success. Capacity crowds on successive Friday nights saw a brace of tilts which had action, suspense, thrills and elements of good, bad but never indifferent basketball.

The freshman-senior women's game easily cops the prize as the outstanding co-ed court tussle of the season, and, in this writer's opinion, of any other season. The role played by the crowd and band has been a stellar one and has inspired the teams to a higher caliber of playing.

It may be stereotyped and hackneyed to keep harping on the fact that we are progressing...but it is obvious that basketball has taken a hold this year in a big way. Comments rendered by outside observers who are conversant with the hardwood game, all point in one direction—that Houghton is producing quintets which rank on a level with some of the best outside aggregations.

Mother, to Small Daughter: Look Puss is washing his face.

Small daughter: No, he's washing his hands and drying them on his face.—Manchester Guardian.