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## COLLEGE HAS DAY OF PRAYER

### FROSH, SOPHS PRESENT ORIGINAL CHAPELS

#### Profs As You and I See Them Per Class Of '40 Cleverly Done

Mrs. Fancher, Dr. Woolsey  
Alias Anne Madwid, John  
Smith Outstanding

Dr. Melvin Morris Presides

Carlson, Taylor Prove Major  
Orators; Real Dr. Small  
Steals the Show

Dignified and not-so dignified faculty members had a chance recently to see themselves as others see them. The occasion was the annual sophomore chapel, held Thursday, January 13.

Carrying out a novel background of impersonation, sophomore class members took the places of the faculty on the rostrum to the accompaniment of unusual merriment from their student audience. Outstanding among imitations of dress and make-up were Anne Madwid as Mrs. La vey Fancher, and John Smith alias Dr. Woolsey with mustache much in evidence. Others worthy of mention included Cliff Blauvelt (Prof. Cronk) replete with double chins, Gene Donelson (Professor Frank Wright), and Paul Wolfgruber as Dr. Small.

On the supposition that some of the learned professors might have decided to cut chapel, Mel Morris, filling the president's chair, called the roll. All went well until he came to Dr. Small. Every eye focused on Wolfgruber, but Wolfgruber never answered. The real Dr. Small got there first with a stentorian "Here" from the chapel floor, and applause became wild and furious.

Featured on the program were Prof. Stanley Wright (played by Vance Carlson) who rendered an-

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#### Chapels January 6 and 7 Feature Reading, Message

Miss Moses' conducting of chapel on Thursday, January 6 was supplemented by a special reading given by Miss Eurica Heidel. Miss Heidel's rendition was adapted from "The Sign of the Cross", and will be given in the near future before a meeting of the State Welfare Association.

On Friday, January 7, College Pastor Black speaking from Matthew 6:33 pointed out the need of the Christian to continually put God first. In illustrating his thought Rev. Black cited several examples of famous men whose rule was always "God first".

#### Helen Hiatt Will Lecture January 19

Helen Hiatt, American girl and world citizen, appears in the Houghton chapel to give students in the United States a picture of how their friends in other countries study, play, and prepare for peace or war.

She returned to the United States from Europe in September, 1937, to begin a tour of schools and colleges in this country which will continue without interruption until she sails for England in March, 1938, to resume work for her doctor's degree at the University of London.

In her talk she will tell of one term at the University of Rome, where she heard Mussolini often, saw the "blackshirts" parade, watched kiddies drilling, and learned about the totalitarian state. She studied in Greece, swam in the Adriatic, skied in the Alps, learned three foreign languages because she had to, and experiences that would last most people several lifetimes.

She spent a year and a half with

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#### McCartney Searches For Father Time As Yearlings Herald '38

The freshman class presented its annual chapel program on Wednesday, with Margaret Schlafer as mistress of ceremonies, by giving the assembled students a humorous conception of a happy New Year. Kenneth Wilson, class president, opened the program with an invocation.

As the chapel bell rang in Jan. 1 on Jan. 5, Allan McCartney as "Happy New Year" rushed into the chapel and leaped upon the platform in search of "Wise" old "Father Time" who appeared at the end of the program.

From the audience chirped four little song birds, Theodore Hollenbach, Theodore Gast, David Muir, and Ernest Hollenbach in a "Happy New Year to You."

A brass ensemble composed of Florence Barnett, conductor, Virginia Dash, Howard Barnett, Willard Cassel, Herbert Loomis, and Ralph Bauer blared forth "Yankee Doodle" and "Good Night Ladies."

On a tiny accordion Wilda Winters showed that she knew how to swing "Happy Days Are Here Again" and "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

Jesse DeRight added variety to the program by giving a reading on circus adventures.

#### 'Modern Marriage' Topic Of Dr. Douglas Before Social Science Club

If the attendance at the Social Science club Monday evening, Jan. 10 is any criterion, the student body of Houghton as a whole is very interested in "Modern Marriage," which was the subject of discussion.

Dr. Raymond Douglas, who delivered the address, covered almost every phase of the subject. So complete was the discourse that at the conclusion when opportunity for questions from the audience was given, everyone felt that his knowledge of the subject was unquestionably sufficient. Students were advised to marry young, while they were able and make a success of their married life.

"Should wives work outside the home?" and "Why is there apt to well-educated homes?" were other questions discussed in the course of the meeting.

Preceding the address, Doris Veazie, accompanied by Theodore Hollenbach, sang "My Heart Is Like a Silent Violin." Following the reading of the scripture and the minutes of the last meeting, two piano selections were given by Virginia Crofoot. A survey of recent happenings in the news was made by Jack Crandall to complete the program.

### Faculty, Classes, and Chain of Prayer Join Petitions In Behalf of Houghton Interests, Both Spiritual and Financial

#### Bedstead Is A Novel Device For Plowing

Houghton's long-looked-for skating rink was started January 13 with the combined efforts of students in shovelling the snow from the baseball diamond, and the Volunteer Fire Company, in flooding the 120' square with water from the swimming pool.

Agitation for the rink came to a climax in a student body meeting, when president Thompson and the student council chairman of the enterprise, "John Fritz" Schlafer, believing the boys to be adept in "shovelling", called for volunteers from the masculine side of the house to begin work that afternoon. Doubts and fears, exams and units assailed the poor fellows, and a final appeal was made at lunch time to the weaker sex of our campus, and as a result, many girls donned Christmas snow suits and shovelled, too.

Everything from rakes to an improvised snow plow, consisting of a bedstead turned upside down, was used by the workers. Action was speeded up by two trucks which were chartered to carry away the snow to the banks of the rink. After deliberation, John Hopkins allowed his auto to be used for the cause, also. Snow banks yielded to the onslaught of the inverted bedstead, held down by such heavy weights as Bedford, Crosby and Ferchen, and attached to the bumper of Brother Hopkins car.

President of the student council, Lynip, came out late in the afternoon in Father Neptune fashion, surveyed the work of the day and gallantly held the icy hose for over an hour.

This project marks an important step in united student body endeavor.

#### Tuesday January 11, Held As Time for Remembrance Of Problems Ahead

#### Called by Administration

#### President Paine Has Charge Of Chapel and Weekly Student Service

The college administration, sensing the need of humiliation and prayer in the execution of the many weighty responsibilities of the new year, set aside Tuesday, January 11, as a day of prayer and fasting. In his appeal in the Wesleyan Methodist, President Paine said, "Houghton College is requesting every Wesleyan and every lover of youth to join her in a day of prayer and fasting. Houghton College has a great mission and intends by God's grace to fill it."

Dr. Paine also presented the following prayer requests: "For our revival February 6-20, that every member of the Senior Class be Spirit-filled and led, that every member of the faculty and every student shall realize God's full will for his life, that God will meet all our financial needs according to His riches in glory, and that the plans and work of the Administration and Faculty be under divine guidance and enabling."

The day of prayer was begun at six a. m. by a prayer-chain organized by the Rev. Mr. Black, our pastor. This terminated at 7 p. m. when the Student Prayer meeting opened.

In the regular chapel of the morning Dr. Paine read from Mark 10: 46-52. He pointed out that blind Bartimaeus called upon the Lord and that Jesus asked him to make known his requests. Then the blind man received sight and followed Christ. "We must pray with our hearts right in His sight," Dr. Paine said. "We need to have the confidence which comes from a right heart."

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### Hear a Little Dialogue About Those Recent Improvements

Overheard recently: this conversation.

John: "Say, Bill. Have you noticed how much lighter the German room is since it has been painted?"

Bill: "Sure! And did you notice that all the floors have been waxed and cleaned, the gym and rostrum floors have been waxed, the locker room floor is painted, the lavatories painted and tiled, the plumbing and radiator valves checked, and a new steam cooker has been installed in the kitchen?"

John: "I couldn't help hearing the student comments on the added beauty, cleanliness and service which these improvements will bring. As a general rule I know the student body rather appreciates these improvements."

During the Christmas vacation the improvements were made under the supervision of Mr. York. Mr. Fulton and Mr. Babcock did the waxing and painting while some college students remaining in Houghton did the cleaning.

### Stephan Hero, Young Violinist, Thrills Artist Series' Audience

On Thursday evening, Jan. 6, Stephan Hero, violinist, was presented by the Houghton College Artist Series to a capacity audience in the College Chapel. Mr. Hero, one of the group of younger violinists, offered a program containing works of deep musical content demanding the acme in technique and interpretation from the soloist. Mr. Hero's tone is lush and velvety and his technique seems at all times competent. The evening's concert marked the premiere of the *Mode Espagnole* by Percy Fullinwider, a composition of charm and delightful rhythms.

The program in its entirety con-

sisted of:

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|-----|---|---------------|
| I   | Chaconne  | Vivaldi       |
| II  | Concerto  | Mendelssohn   |
| III | Sonata for Violin and Piano                       | Paderewski    |
| IV  | Praeludium and Allegro                            | Kreisler      |
|     | Mode Espagnole                                    | Fullinwider   |
|     | Caprice, No. 24                                   | Paganini-Auer |
|     | Polonaise in D major                              | Wieniawski    |
|     | As encores, Mr. Hero played the                   |               |
|     | Ries <i>Capriccioso</i> , <i>Malaguena</i> by Al- |               |
|     | beniz and the <i>Wieniawski Mazurka</i> .         |               |
|     | Mr. Howard Kubik was at the piano                 |               |
|     | for Mr. Hero.                                     |               |



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## The EDITOR'S DESK

### MODERN MARRIAGE

Public discussion of the marriage question is a new step. We realize it. But its inauguration is becoming general. From the November 23 edition of the Alfred University *Fiat Lux* we learn that thirty college newspapers, members of the Intercollegiate Press Association, have begun a concerted campaign against syphilis by educating college students against venereal disease. Inclusion of the Wasserman test in every student health examination is the first main objective of the drive.

From the main editorial of the same issue

"One of the most progressive signs of the modern age is the disappearance of social taboos on frank discussion of sex, marriage, and venereal disease. Everywhere students are talking and thinking in a new light; many colleges and universities have inaugurated courses on love and marriage."

Vassar college has brought the subject of marriage and family life into the lecture hall. Result: "Less chitter-chat about sex among the students," say the students. Candid discussions of subjects ranging from "Biological Aspects of Marriage" and "Courtship and Choosing a Husband" down to "Philosophy of the Budget" have been built in a "straight-from-the-shoulder" doctrine. Dr. MacCracken, president of Vassar, approves the course. Dr. Hooke, Vassar's assistant physician, says: "It will help the students face facts realistically when they become engaged, and not go thoughtlessly to the altar in a cloud of white lace and orange blossoms."

Is there no way of impressing the fact upon Joe College and Betty Coed that love and marriage are facts that have to be faced? Even more, that they are not being faced successfully to-day (cf. any recently published statistics on our divorce problem)? The large attendance at the Social Science club last Monday evening has convinced us that Joe and Betty in Ho'ton are willing to be told. The realization that we don't know everything is a beginning.

We are constantly reminded that this is a delicate subject. We have even gone so far as to wonder if the disappearance of the social taboos on the frank discussion of love and marriage is an actuality or an ideal. We hope it's both. It is neither, so long as embarrassment, evasion, timidity, and downright fear continue to hinder.

The newspapers, collegiate and daily, are instituting a nation-wide campaign against venereal diseases. Popular but authentic magazines such as the *Reader's Digest*, the *Woman's Home Companion* and the *Forum* are beginning to print facts concerning our country's increasing growth of immorality. Certainly it is time a progressive college student body at least began to ascertain what lies behind these facts.

H. G. A.

## President Luckey Editorial Subject In Perry HERALD

James S. Luckey, a man who was truly great, is the subject of an editorial in *The Perry Herald* for Dec. 8, 1937. The article honors President Luckey as "the man whose courage and vision made it (Houghton college) possible. Founding a college may not mean too much when some philanthropist pours millions into buildings and endowment to perpetuate his name or buys one outright as Duke did, but it is quite a different story when one has only a few acres of land, no charter and only a seminary and secondary school with which to begin." Furthermore to the editor's knowledge, in no other college has the janitor become president or a more courageous, almost single-handed fight been made to win scholastic recognition.

This story of "janitor to president" started in 1867 at Short Tract. At five years of age James S. Luckey modestly began his studies at district school. After taking his regents at Belfast, regents which, the editor notes, were then two days for each subject, he entered Houghton seminary with scarcely enough money to carry him through.

Because young Luckey liked to argue, his parents thought he should be a lawyer, but he held a different opinion. He liked mathematics but could get nowhere with English. Consequently he studied math under Dr. William Milne at Albany. At the Founders Day convocation Dr. Paul H. Fall, professor of chemistry at Williams College and a graduate from Houghton, declared that Dr. Luckey had a knowledge of astronomy equal to that of any professor in the United States.

From this time on President Luckey filled his life with achievements. Those years are a story of the establishing of a most necessary water supply at Houghton, of securing a long-desired college charter and recognition from college associations. "This man," the editorial concludes, "devoting himself to his own community and rearing a college within the shadows of his boyhood home; by sheer faith and courage, really did more for humanity than scores of men in the public eye whom we call famous. True greatness, it seems, is that way."

## Bartleson Engagement To Cronk Made Public

The engagement of Edna Bartleson ('40), Newark, N. Y. to Malcolm Cronk ('35), Grand Rapids, Michigan, was officially announced to the Houghton College student body at a party of very near friends given by Mrs. Marshall Cronk, mother of the fiance, January 7.

Games were played and a light luncheon of sandwiches in the shape of hearts and rings and ice cream was served.

Those attending were Miss Edna Bartleson, Mrs. Marshall Cronk, Mrs. Alton Cronk, Miss Ione Driscoll, Misses Mariam and Virginia Crofoot, Miss Doris Veazie, Miss Barbara Cronk, and Miss Catharine Kinkaid.

## First Prayer Service of '38 Conducted by Miss Hillpot

The first student prayer meeting of the new year on Jan. 4 was in charge of Miss Hillpot, who asked for prayer in behalf of Miss Maxine Morgan, former violin instructor here, now seriously ill. The hour was devoted largely to prayer.

## PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

### Elizabeth Myers

A quiet, unassuming, but very definite part of the senior class is Emily Elizabeth Myers. She was born on November 4, 1915 in Canadea, New York, which is still her home.

After being graduated from the Belfast high school, she enrolled at Houghton college to prepare for teaching in the field of social science. Since she has commuted every day, she has not been able to participate in many of the extra-curricular activities of the school. However, she has been a member of both the German club and Social Science club.

Of her college life here, she says, "Among the many privileges which God has given me, I consider that of attending Houghton college one of the greatest."

### Grace Parker

Did you cut your finger? There are two cheery nurses in a little brick building who are just waiting to fix it. When I was visiting in a little brick building there the other day, one of the young ladies entertained me by telling her life story.

Grace Edmunda Parker was born August 23, 1911, in Appleton, New York, where her home has always been. She attended grammar school there but high school at Newfane. After her graduation from high school, Grace went into training at Park Avenue hospital in Rochester. During this time she was affiliated at Fordham hospital in New York city for six months. Two months of her training were spent in public health service. After she left the hospital she served as a private nurse in her home community.

The next important step in Grace's life was her entrance to Houghton in 1934. During her four years she has been a popular member of Mission Study club, Pre-Medic club and Hiking club, in which she earned a letter for one hundred miles of hiking. Concerning her four years as a college nurse, she said, "It's been only a pleasure to care for the 'kids', even though they had to get sick for us to get acquainted with them."

In regard to her plans for the future, Grace revealed that she is going to start working next year for a doctor in her home town. She has always wanted to be a nurse.

"My verse is 'A merry heart doeth good like a medicine'," said Grace. "My days at Houghton have certainly been happy. Here at Houghton I have come to know my Savior better."

### Rowena Peterson

Rowena Beryl Peterson was born on April 26, 1916 at Watertown, N. Y.

"Pete" pursued her early education at North Junior high school and Watertown high school.

Leaving high school she entered Watertown school of commerce for a "little while"—quoting "Pete". This experience coupled with her employment by a millionaire firm—S.S. Kresge company—she prizes as some of the most profitable days of her life.

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## Miss Kartevold Sends Thanks for Greetings

I wish to thank Houghton for the many greetings I received this Christmas, and to extend to everyone a wish for a blessed New Year. I regret that I was unable to send all the individual greetings that I had intended, but because of my sister's illness I did not find time to write even a "good letter" for the *Star*.

(Miss Kartevold's address is 436 Bay Ridge Parkway, Brooklyn, and she would appreciate hearing from even more Houghton persons.)

## The HOKUM WEAKLY EFFORT

By Bilgie

Chalk one up for Prof. Stanley Wright. The class discussion in Freshman Bible had led to the topic of Solomon and his many battle-axes. Now seven hundred wives does seem quite a problem. "Peg" Schlafer listened intently until he had finished and then with a puzzled expression on her face she asked timidly, "How in the world could Solomon remember the names of all his wives?" "He had no trouble at all," replied the undaunted professor. "They all had the same name, Mrs. Solomon." O. K., Prof., but just imagine waking up on a nice cold morning and finding seven hundred pairs of icy feet on your back.

As long as we go to the classroom, we might as well check off one more before we look for something interesting. This scene takes place in Economics class; Dr. Boon presides. In the front seat a lad snoozes (it would go much better with him if he sneezes—but he doesn't—so he snoozes). Suddenly Doctor snatches up his book in one of his furious moods and says, "Now here on page 423 we have a chart. Will everyone please turn to it." Here and there a book is opened, but several are unaware of what he is talking about as they are snoozing also. However, most of these are near the rear of the room and remain unmolested and undiscovered by the professor. But said "Doc" spies Allan McCartney (the lad snoozing in the front seat). With evil intent he cautiously sneaks up to him and nudges his elbow. McCartney quickly jumps up—still oblivious to what is going on. "Do you see this chart, Mr. McCartney?" "I do", answers the bewildered student, as if he were in a trance, as most people are when they answer questions by "I do." "Well, Mr. McCartney, it is very interesting," continues Dr. Boon as he turns away and closes his book. Tain't funny, Effortless. Yeah, I know. But you expected something funny, and I was just putting into practice what I read in a book on how to write stories. It says to never give your readers what they expect. Give your story a surprise ending. So I had to practice before I write my new story on *Utopia for Columnists*.

It's incredible, but true. Yes, sir, we have two geni (geniuses to you) in our mongst. Their names are U. Trye and Dew-itt, alias Mel Bates and Fenton Bennett. They've gone and done it. No longer are they forced to arise in the cold of a crispy, frosty morning to close the window and open the register. Their new system should revolutionize the sleeping world. First of all, alarm clock A rings at 5 A.M. The vibration causes mouse trap B to unset. A string B is sprung, it jerks D from under E via C. A wire F is attached to E and again to shutter G of register H, having detoured across ceiling I by means of two pulleys J and K. As E descends, it jerks F which in turn pulls H, and thus allowing hot air to come through H. Furthermore, it works. Try that one on your mouse trap. Be that as it may, I don't believe it should be done. Modern inventions are making things so easy for people they have become soft and, as a result, very sickly. As for me, I'm going to continue to see me execute my famous quintuple play: From bed to clock, to window, to register, and back to bed.

Best joke of 1937—censored.



## Bankers' Six Years In India Will End Soon With Furlough

Sail from England on Queen Mary April 20 on Last Lap of Journey

We are thinking much about our approaching furlough these days. Six years have passed very quickly and we have enjoyed our work but we are feeling the need of furlough and will be glad to see the United States again. The days are full and just now we are preparing for district work when we will live out in tents for the next three months. We spent the three months of monsoon here at our station at Vapi in Bible school work and enjoyed it. During October I was at Pardi while Miss Wood was enjoying a needed vacation. We covet your prayers as we visit the villages around us during the next few months. Surely the time is ripe for a harvest. Last week I heard a Canadian Baptist missionary from the Madras Presidency tell of work in some of the mass movement areas. It was very inspiring and we could only say, "Behold what hath God wrought."

The millions of the depressed classes are surely being awakened; the question, "Whither shall we turn," is an imminent one among them. The Hindus and Mohammedans too are awake to the situation and are busy putting bait before them.

Helen was five last week and Alice will be eleven this week. In two more weeks Alice will be home from school. I have ordered some school books from home so she can review during the winter months. We regret very much that she will be out of school nine whole months, plenty of time for a youngster to forget. But we hope she will profit from the trip which we have planned for our homeward journey. We plan to go via Bashrah, Bagdad, Damascus, Palestine, and to sail from Alexandria to Italy. From there we expect to take the overland trip to England and sail on the Queen Mary from Liverpool, April 20.

We enjoy the Star and look forward to its arrival. Like others, we always turn to the Alumni column. With best wishes to you all,

Hazel Banker,  
Vapi, Dist. Surat, India

## Day Before Christmas Ceremony Unites June Austin, Wesley Churchill

On Friday December 24, Harriet June Austin (ex'40) became the bride of Wesley Churchill ('37). The ceremony took place in the Machias Methodist Episcopal church with the Rev. Walter L. Chauncey officiating. The church was decorated with poinsettias and evergreens. Before the ceremony Richard Farwell sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

The bridal party entered to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March. Ames Churchill ('41), brother of the groom, acted as best man. The bride was dressed in white satin and lace and carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Her bridesmaid, Miss Naomi Johnston, wore pink satin and carried pink roses. Miss Austin was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Ernest Austin.

Immediately following the ceremony at the church, an informal reception was held at the bride's home for the relatives and friends closely associated with the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill will make their home at Wilson, N. Y. where he teaches science.

## NEWS FLASHES

Rev. A. C. King ('28) completes his first year of successful ministry at West Park church, 145th Street, Cleveland, Ohio, on March 7. His present address is 3502 West 145th Street, Cleveland.

**Dorothy Trowbridge Engaged**  
The engagement of Dorothy Mae Trowbridge (ex'37) to Clayton C. De Long of Trumansburg, N. Y. has been announced by her cousin, Mrs. W. J. Vincent and Mr. Vincent of West High Terrace, Rochester, New York.

Democrat Chronicle

**Gibbons. . . . .**

Wilfred Gibbons (ex'37) was in town December 26. He is salesman for the Gunlock Chair Co., and his territory extends from Tennessee to certain places in Texas and Old Mexico.

**. . . . . and Zook**

Jane Zook of Friendship ('37) was in town during vacation. She is working in the research laboratory of the Ford Hospital in Detroit.

## Florida Lures Music Dean Over Vacation

During the Christmas holidays Miss Hillpot was fortunate in being able to make a trip to Florida. She not only had the opportunity of visiting Florida, but also attended her sister's silver wedding anniversary on Christmas day, in St. Petersburg, which is called the "sunshine city". The newspaper companies give free newspapers on every day that the sun doesn't shine. Unfortunately Miss Hillpot was not able to receive a free newspaper.

Miss Hillpot visited two of the outstanding scenic attractions of Florida's age region, the beautiful Cypress gardens and the Singing Tower.

The Cypress gardens are located in the "City of 100 Lakes," Winter Haven. Here there are many azalea and gardenia flower gardens and also rock gardens. The orange groves, grapefruit trees, and palm trees of this section are long to be remembered for their majestic beauty.

The Edward Bok Singing Tower in Lake Wales interested Miss Hillpot the most because of the beautiful music played there. She attended a recital given by Anton Brees, who played the 71 bells of the giant carillon.

Among the many places that Miss Hillpot visited are the oldest school house, the oldest dwelling house, the oldest fort, Fort Marion, and also the narrowest street in the United States. All of these places are in St. Augustine which is in itself the oldest city in the United States.

## Dorothy Beach Bride of Perry Rulapaugh, Dec. 25

Christmas day saw the marriage of Miss Dorothy Beach (ex '39) to Mr. Perry Rulapaugh of Castile. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Eva Beach, by the Rev. D. O. Beach of Haskinville. Mr. and Mrs. Rulapaugh will make their home at Warsaw where they are both employed.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. D. O. Beach of Haskinville, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beach and children of Wellsville and Mr. and Mrs. Baggott (nee Frieda Beach of Haskinville).

## PERSONNEL

"Rusty" entered Houghton college in September, 1934. The next year she took an extension course at Syracuse university. In 1936 she returned to Houghton and entered summer school. In the spring of 1936 "Rusty" was offered a teaching position in a private English school in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil with some encouraging prospects for government work from the Commissioner of Foreign Trade.

Although she wanted the position very much, she declined it in favor of Houghton college. Perhaps the fact that she was an only child had something to do with the decision.

While at Houghton "Pete" has held membership in the Forensic union, the Latin club, Expression club, French club, and the Oratorio society. She is corresponding secretary of the Forensic union, was news editor of her class issue of *The Star*.

Last summer she enrolled in the Genesee State Library school. She will finish her work there next summer.

"Pete" has this to say of Houghton college: "Don't know why I came. Guess it was 'coz I wanted to. Enjoyed my stay. Awful sorry to leave the place."

## Alice Rose

As the house-president of the Markey Cottage thought of leaving college, she was filled with both sadness and joy—sadness at the thought of leaving Houghton; joy as she anticipated teaching either social science, English, or Latin.

Alice Rose was born in Columbus, Ohio, March 24, 1916. When she was three years of age she moved to Corning, New York. At Corning she finished both her grammar school and high school education.

Although she loves outdoor sports, especially skating, hiking, and swimming, she finds her greatest joy in reading novels.

During her stay here Alice has participated in several clubs including Social Science club, Latin club, Expression club, and Forensic union.

## Mission Study Club Assumes New Name; Meets Jan. 10

The Mission Study club (now the Students' Foreign Mission Fellowship) spent a very appropriate and inspirational part of its service in singing and in prayer in its meeting Monday evening, Jan. 10.

Missionary hymns: "If Jesus Goes with Me," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," and "Jesus Shall Reign" caused the members to realize the responsibility the Lord has placed upon them. Prayer requests were brought in or read for India, Bolivia, Palestine, Africa, China, and Latin and South America.

## College Band Raises over \$1100 for Mission Work

During 1937 the Houghton Y. M. W. B. raised \$1153. Of this amount \$231 was given by the Junior band and \$922 by the Seniors. However, our college students and faculty have given more than \$922 for the support of our college missionary since some money has been credited to other bands.

The Young Missionary Workers Band has been supporting Mrs. Hazel Banker, missionary to India, for several years. This year, if funds enough are raised, another missionary will be sent out by Houghton.

The goal, \$28,000, set by Superintendent Mary Lane Clarke for the Y. M. W. B. of the whole Wesleyan Methodist Connection was not only reached but passed, for \$29,000 was paid—\$3000 more than was raised in the previous year.

The goal for our local band in 1938 is \$1200. Shall we not also 'go over the top'?

## Sunday Services

### Place of Prayer

In the morning service the Rev. Mr. Black spoke on the place of prayer in the Church. Recalling the story of Peter's imprisonment and release because of the prayers of the Church, as told in Acts 12, he said, "It is astonishing the power the Lord gives to those who pray." Our prayers must be concentrated, and they will lack power if they lack purpose. They must also be fervent and constant. When great things happen much prayer will be found in back of them. "Let us cast ourselves before Him fervently, earnestly, and believably."

### Need of Witnessing

"It is imperative that we witness for Him and judge our lives by His Word," Robert Crosby stated Sunday evening, Jan. 9, in W.Y.P.S. There is great need for our witnessing each day to those about us, he said. Our greatest need is a revival of Spirit-filled youth. We must preach to those out of Christ by our own lives. We must ever be ready to work for Him, especially by our witnessing.

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## Hornell, Canisteo Visited By Choir on January 9

On Sunday, Jan. 9, the Houghton college a cappella choir fulfilled two concert engagements; in the afternoon at the Wesleyan Tabernacle at Canisteo, N. Y., of which the Rev. O. G. McKinley is the pastor, and in the evening at the First Presbyterian church of Hornell, N. Y., of which the Rev. Mr. McFall is pastor.

A buffet supper was served by the choir of the Hornell church. A brief concert was sung by the Hornell choir, which was followed by a joint singing session of the two choirs.

The day's programs marked the first public performance of "The Pharisee and the Publican" by Schuetz with incidental solos by the Misses Herr and Fiske and Messrs. Homan and Bedford.

The following program was presented at the afternoon and evening recitals:

I	Ascendit Deus	Gallus
	In the Night Christ Came Walking	Cain
	O Thou, In Whose Presence	Lewis-Cain
II	Today There is Ringing	Christiansen
	Hark, Now O Shepherd	Moravian
	From Grief to Glory	Christiansen
	The Pharisee and the Publican	Schuetz
III	Fum! Fum! Fum!	Schindler
	The Music of Life	Cain
	Song of Mary	Fischer
	Roll Chariot	Cain
IV	Hosanna	Christiansen
	Hear Me Pray	Bron-Wright
	The Lord Bless You	Lutkin

## MIRIAM CROFOOT ENGAGED

Miss Miriam Crofoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman K. Crofoot of Moravia, New York, announced her engagement to Mr. Stephen Fordham Jr. on Thursday evening, Jan. 7. The announcement party was held at the home of Mrs. Marshall Cronk. Mr. Fordham is a senior at Cornell University.

Dr. H. E. Rosenberger spoke twice in Lyndonville Wesleyan Methodist church, Sunday, Dec. 19. The trumpet quartet—Grosvenor, Jones, Taylor, and Ortlip assisted in the service.

## Mrs. Stoddard Doing Gospel Work Among County Jail Inmates

Clara Cole Stoddard (Mrs. Clarence) of Cattaraugus, N. Y., who attended the seminary from 1902 to 1904 has been holding religious services in the Little Valley county jail since September. In this time she has ministered to 766 prisoners, has distributed 72 testaments and more than a hundred gospels of John, and has seen many persons spiritually and morally strengthened. Some of the chronic repeaters, the in-and-out-again, are staying out because they have been enabled to resist temptation as they had never before.

The sheriff said to her recently: "Results are what we want, and we are getting them." The warden also spoke words of appreciation.

Of incidents in the work she says, "We had some time getting the worst men really to believe that there is help for them. Some are fine looking boys. They don't look like criminals at all. Two little fellows only fifteen years old are among them."

"One thing that is especially interesting is that the big Bibles that used to be perched up on the ledge over the door are always down on the tables now. The men are certainly using them. One fellow who called at my home said I would be surprised to see how the prisoners would discuss things that were said in the services and then sing together. He said he had seen the men lay their testaments on the cots where the light would strike them and read for a long time."

A father of eight children now manages to stay sober and support his family. Likewise a mother of five. One man has paid up two forgeries and is working in a garage. Another has work in the woods. One need Mrs. Stoddard mentions is that for an employment agency. She would greatly appreciate prayer for all parts of the work.

## Junior and Senior Bands Of YMWB Have Service

At the Y.M.W.B. service held Sunday evening, Dec. 19, at the church, eight children received awards for having been at their Sunday afternoon meetings every Sunday since October and for having carried their Bibles to each service. The children were: Lowell, Laura, Margaret, and Joanna Fancher, Priscilla Ries, Alfred and Marilyn Tucker, and Alice Wright.

"The Christian Soldier" was the theme of the children's program, a theme carried out by singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," giving the armor of the Christian, as described in Ephesians 6, and telling the story of David Livingstone. The offering was presented in Christmas stockings, which were hung before the cradle.

At the Senior Y.M.W.B. program which followed, the high school chorus, its first public appearance this year, sang "There's a Song in the Air" and "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful." A fantasy of the coming of Christ as viewed by the herald angels was presented by Lenoir Mastellar, and Everett Elliot made a missionary appeal in the light of what Christmas means to us. Robert Lytle, president of the senior band, presided and read the Christmas story from Luke and Matthew. Olson Clark led the singing, and Keith Sackett read a poem on Livingstone.

The total offering for the junior band was \$33.72; that for the senior group, paid on pledges, \$45.80.



## Juniors Unable to Stem Tide Of Sophomore Wins In Major Fray of Series; Lose 43-36

### Crowd Divides Time Between Watching Score-board And Players

A major battle in the class basketball series came off on Jan. 7, when the undefeated sophomore chalked up another in a long series of wins. The opposition was provided by the "junior juggernaut" under the leadership of Captain Harlan Tuthill. Aside from being exceptionally fast, the contest was perhaps the most exciting of the season as a capacity crowd divided their time between the flashing figures on the floor and the constantly changing numerals of the score-board. A third quarter scoring punch which has characterized the second year team was largely responsible for the final score which read 43-36, sophs.

In the initial period the third year men clicked and kept well out in front. Murphy played an especially brilliant game and slipped through 4 field goals before the end of the first half. The sophomores played a steady game the first half, with Taylor sinking all the counters but they were still on the small end of a 23 to 22 score at the close of the second period.

Again the soph combination proved to be a third quarter team when they rolled up a big lead which the juniors found impossible to surmount. Crandall played a beautiful game the last quarter and made some sensational pivot shots to make 12 of the juniors 36 points. Taylor played a brilliant game under the hoop and succeeded in chalking up 20 points for the sophs.

### Parts from 'Christmas Carol' Are Dramatized

Scenes from Dickens' "Christmas Carol" were enacted by members of the Expression club at their monthly meeting on Monday, Dec. 20.

The cast was as follows:

Scrooge George Hilgeman  
Melvin Bates  
Clerk Jesse DeRight  
Representatives of the charities

Edward Willett  
Francis Whiting

Preceding the play, the various scenes of which were announced by Norva Bassage, appropriate verses of scripture were read.

Catherine Kincaid, accompanied by Theodore Hollenbach, sang "Holy Night," and the trumpet quartet—Glenn Jones, Henry Ortlip, William Grosvenor, and Loran Taylor—played a number of Christmas carols to complete the program.

### DAY OF PRAYER

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Classes met as usual, but devoted the time to prayer. In the afternoon there was a faculty prayer meeting and each of the four classes met for an hour of prayer.

The day was brought to a close with the student prayer meeting. Dr. Paine was in charge and read Luke 11:1-13 which he said is Jesus' doctrine of prayer. A quartet composed of Wayne Bedford, Robert Crosby, Robert and Halward Homan offered special music.

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face then will I head from heaven,"

### Academy Co-eds Make Seniors Fight for Win

Last Wednesday afternoon Jan. 5, the senior women succeeded in once more defeating a hard fighting high school team, by a score of 13 to 8. The upperclass women succeeded in keeping ahead of their smaller opponents all through the game but at several times the outcome looked a bit dubious. The high school sextet put up a grand fight and did not give up the struggle until the final whistle sounded. They came closer to taking over the senior co-eds than any other team yet.

### HELEN HIETT

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the Geneva Center, and while there met many diplomats such as Baron Aloisi of Italy, Pierre Laval of France, Anthony Eden of England, Dr. Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, and others. She attended the great Nazi Parteitag at Nuremberg in September, 1936, and heard Hitler enthuse his "brownshirts".

All in all, her experience qualifies her to tell at first hand what the young people of Europe are thinking and talking about, what they are apt to want to do if war comes, and what they will probably have to do. And through it all, she remains the typical American girl, searching for fun in a friendly way.

Miss Hiett will appear on the Houghton platform Wed., Jan. 19.

### SOPH CHAPEL

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other of his famous "English accent" monologues, and Dr. Frank Taylor, prominent Rochester business man and alumnus. Dr. Taylor's profound subject was the art of psychological letter writing.

Following the program real and would-be faculty disbanded simultaneously due to a student body meeting, and many were the observable contrasts. Campus hearsay has it that in one of Prof. Boon's classes afterwards a bright student remarked, "Of course they tried to exaggerate!" Replied Prof. Boon, "I hope they did."

### Hobbies Hold the Attention Of Anna Houghtonites At Monthly Meet

Hobbies held the attention of the Anna Houghton Daughters in their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Andrews, Jan. 7. Mrs. Willard Smith acted as assistant hostess.

In the business session, responses from the Christmas boxes sent out by the society were acknowledged. A letter from Mrs. Price Stark, missionary in Africa, was read and plans were made to aid missionaries soon leaving for the field. Refreshments were served.

Weaver: I hear you were bounced out of college for calling the dean a fish.

Taylor: I didn't call him a fish. I just pointed at him and said, "That's our dean."

Angler (to friend): Yes, the fish was too small to bother with, so I got two men to throw it back.

## Utica Jubilee Group Hears In Houghton

The Utica Jubilee Singers, "Messengers of Good Will," from the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute of Utica, Mississippi, presented a program of negro spirituals in the evening service, January 9. The Rev. Mr. Black spoke on "The Hero of a Snowy Day."

Taking as his text, I Chronicles 11:22, Mr. Black said, "A real hero tackles lions. There are enough lions inside and outside of man to keep him busy." A baptism of the Spirit will conquer the lions of fear, timidity, pride, and unsanctified appetite. Self, perhaps the greatest lion, can be thus conquered, also. God can give victory over them all.

Benaiah killed the lion under difficulty. He even went into the pit where it was and conquered the beast under difficult circumstances. "Many times the odds are against us," he said. "But, to make excuses admits of failure. Fight on. It's not the hard thing which causes us all to fail, it is our attitude. Nor must we wait for favorable circumstances. If there is an opportunity, take it. If there isn't, make one. Benaiah was deliberate in his work. He went out lion-hunting. Let us be Benaiah and thus inspire others to great things."

The Utica Jubilee Singers comprise a quintet of talented musicians of twelve years experience. They presented an inspirational program, making no attempts to be "arty", yet evincing all the native charm of the Southland. The group has been twice chosen by the New York Telegram as the best singers of negro spirituals in America. They have appeared on nation-wide networks of the National Broadcasting Company and have made three European trips, appearing in such places as Vienna, Paris, London, Berlin, Stockholm and other musical centers.

### Several of Faculty Take Time Out for Illness

The current epidemic of influenza and its complications has several well known residents of Houghton in the throes of serious illness. Professor F. H. Wright was confined to bed for two weeks with bronchial pneumonia, but was able to attend classes Wednesday for the first time since vacation. Mrs. Wright was confined in bed for four days with bronchitis, but it is much improved.

Miss Mildred Gillette has been seriously ill, also with pneumonia. She is confined in the infirmary, and is slowly improving. She has been ill since December 23.

Mrs. Claude A. Ries is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Davison was called to her home at Mooer's Forks Wednesday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Jacob Davison. The death resulted from a stroke.

### Mrs. Stark Voices Need

"We are so short of white workers now and will be even shorter when the Carters leave as they must soon do. We are asking the Lord to raise up somewhere a spiritual couple for the field. We feel that Miss Wylie has come in definite answer to prayer. She is a solid Christian girl with a passion for souls."

"The past few months have been good ones spiritually. I believe we are seeing the beginnings of a real revival and deepening among us all."

## H. S. Hoopsters Conquer Frosh Making 5 Wins

### H. S. Second Half Splurge Runs Score to 42-25; Frosh Fight Hard

The high school hoop quintet copied its fifth victory on Jan. 7, when they downed the scrappy frosh five.

For a short period at the beginning of the contest, the frosh took the lead and held it by the brilliant work of "Pete" Tuthill. The frosh held a tight defense and for a while it appeared to be a fight to the bitter end. However, their defense cracked before the end of the second period and due to their wild shooting and the increasing accuracy of shots on the part of the high school boys, the latter forged ahead.

The second period was featured by more unusually rough play which was probably due to an inexperienced hand at the whistle. The high school greatly increased their lead until, when the final whistle blew, they were on top by a score of 42 to 25.

For the academy boys, Eyster topped the scoring list with 14 points, while "Pete" Tuthill bettered him by two for the frosh.

### Junior Girls Entertain With Skit At Opening Dorm Meet of '38

Gaoyadeo girls started the year off with a bang at their dorm meeting Wednesday evening. Lois Roughan, social chairman of the junior girls, introduced the program which was in the form of a skit.

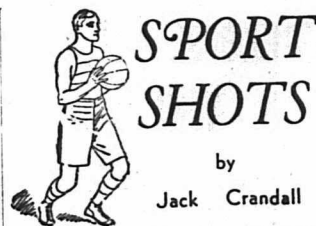
Amid the ringing of cow-bells, the performers took their places while a cow, made up of several junior girls with sheets, paced the floor around a spooky tomb.

The story, entitled "The Jealous Lover" was told in warring song by "Perky" Briggs, accompanied by "Shanghai" on the ukelele. The part of the jealous lover was taken by "Bev" Carlson, while Hilda Giles played the part of the fair damsel. The tall, tan and terrible lover wanted the damsel to marry him and when she refused, jealousy humorously oversaw his weary soul. He said that would slay her. Down on the knee went the fair young maiden and begged for her life. Alas! It was all in vain. Incited by the green monster, the handsome youth pulled out his trusty sword—in this case a spatula—and stabbed the girl. And the program ended.

The business meeting which preceded the entertainment was called to order by the president, Rowena Peterson, and reports of various committees were given. A committee, with Mabel Hess as chairman, was appointed to investigate the advisability and prospects for permanent decoration and artistic additions to the reception room.

The refreshment committee took charge after the program. The members of that committee must have had foresight in knowing that the girls were going to be turned out later into the cold snow for a fire-drill, because hot chocolate and saltines were served.

During the fire-drill, instead of standing around in house-coats and freezing, the girls found the well-known icy spot in the driveway and made use of the opportunity by sliding. It was the grand finale which brought the evening's program to a close.



## SPORT SHOTS

by Jack Crandall

This Week's Editor  
Dick Wright

Well, with only about two more games left for each team to play let's look over the championship material that we have on the court. The senior coeds seem to have a slight edge over the rest of teams; but they will have to prove their worth this Friday night against the frosh who also have a strong team, having only surrendered one game. If the seniors should lose this time it would necessitate a play off game between the two. Betty Stone the senior captain gave this statement to your reporter when asked who she thought would win: "We hope, we hope, we hope." But frosh leader Gerry Paine stated: "If we don't beat em it won't be because we didn't scare em." Well, fight it out, girls.

Now to take up the men's side of the argument. Here we find the soph stalwarts still in the lead without having lost a game the entire season. The seniors seemed to have the only team with a jinx on them when they threw a scare into the sophs in the first round. This week the sages again had them worried up to the half. The stalwarts also face their hardest game this Friday evening when they square off against the hard fighting high school quintet. These younger fellows have been beaten only once and are eagerly waiting to get their chance at the soph machine. They have a hard combination to beat in Taylor, Blauvelt and Mix; but maybe they can do it. If they do there will have to be another game between the two to see who will walk off the court with the gold basketballs.

The junior team is in third place now but if the high school loses this week then these two will have to play the following Friday for second place.

Now let us look over the coeds that have played in the class series this year with the idea of picking an all class team from their ranks. After having taken a poll from Dean Thompson, president of the Athletic association, Vic Murphy, its vice-president, Coach McNeese, Jack Crandall, Purple captain, and Pete Tuthill, your reporter found Betty Stone of the seniors, Tish Higgins and Kay Kingsbury of the juniors and Gerry Paine of the frosh at the forward position. At the pivot position we find Margaret Watson and Peg Schlafer, both fine players. In the rear court we find Ellen Donley of the seniors, Doris Veazie of the sophs, and Arlene Wright and Pearl Burleigh of the frosh. This was the result of the poll and it seems to represent most of the best material of the school. Nice work, girls.

### French Club Hold First Meeting for New Year

The French club party Friday afternoon, Jan. 7, was a big success. After the members had eaten the luncheon of jello and crackers, Carl Driscoll, master of ceremonies, took over the program. The speeches were on the French national holidays. Ruth Walton gave an especially humorous talk.

The table decorations, made by Lois York, were so clever that they caused much favorable comment. At the end of the meeting everyone pitched in to clear up the room, in order to make it presentable again for Saturday's classes.