

The HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXXIII

Houghton, New York, January 16, 1941

Number 13

Local Town Teams Defeat Silver Spa

Marv Eyler Leads Indians' Scoring

The Houghton Indians ran riot through the ranks of the Silver Springs town team, coasting to an easy 35-17 victory at the Fillmore gymnasium the evening of Tuesday, January 7. High-scorer was Marv Eyler with eleven counters and runner-up was Art Williams with eight tallies.

It was during the second and third quarters that Houghton methodically added bucket after bucket to its ever-widening lead. Both teams exhibited a sloppy brand of ball, and both were having tough luck with shots that bounced off the rim. Throughout the game the Indians used a man-for-man defense. When they had the ball in their possession, they penetrated the Silver Springs zone defense more or less easily.

This latest victory makes Houghton's record thus far this year four wins and one loss. Next Wednesday they tee off against Pike on the latter's court. The next home game will match the Indians and the Fillmore Faculty, Tuesday, January 21.

The preliminary second team encounter featured the Houghton and Fillmore teams, since Silver Springs has only seven first string men.

The Indians eked out a 29-28 win over the Fillmore second team by virtue of a free throw made by Art Carlson with but a minute to play. Ralph Black was high-scorer with eleven points and Bill Crandall was runner-up with nine.

Houghton			
FG	FT	T	PCT.
5	1	11	.45
4	0	8	.50
3	0	6	.50
2	0	4	.50
0	0	0	.00
1	0	2	.50
1	0	2	.50
1	0	2	.50

Silver Springs			
FG	FT	T	PCT.
2	2	6	.33
0	0	0	.00
0	0	0	.00

(Continued on Page Two, Col. 4)

Second Year Fems Trounce Academy

Invincible juggernaut of the black sox league, the sophomore fems once more moved with deadly efficiency; this time against feeble ranks of the academy lassies made even more feeble by serious depletion. Thirty to seven was the tally the sophs had run up before the final whistle mercifully sounded.

Spearhead of the second year phalanx was French, fast, foxy fighter, who coolly tossed in ten buckets. Peg Fancher, only scoring hope of the high schoolers, and Ruth Newhart were tied for second place honors with six points apiece. Gwen Fancher, lithe, local luminary, was on the injured list.

Sophomores			
FG	FT	T	PCT.
3	0	6	.50
10	0	20	.50
2	0	4	.50

High School			
FG	FT	T	PCT.
0	1	1	.50
0	0	0	.00
3	0	6	.50

Guards: Hazlet, Pierce, Barnett. Referee: Kennedy

Senior Sages Take Soph Courtsters In Friday Night's Triple Attraction; Frosh Carry Juniors By Two Points

Sheffer Shines Tuthill Scores 19

One can usually depend upon the seniors to display a pleasing brand of ball; but they put on a very disappointing show Friday night. In fact, they were hard put to it to defeat the sophomores by the final 40-17 score.

Probably one reason for the dismal showing of the seniors was the lack of any commendable opposition or the part of the sophs, who have gone from bad to worse. Despite the all-around let-down which seemed to pass around like contagion, Pete Tuthill performed in his usual brilliant manner, disturbing the basket's rest frequently enough to accumulate 19 points for the evening. Evans and Prentice occasionally made an attempt to put on a good floor show when the occasion demanded. For the maroon and white, Sheffer shone like a polished marble monument amongst a graveyard of unpolished granite.

One thing can be said for the sophs. In the passing season they have nearly perfected their behind-the-back passes and blindfold shots. If they should start practice on fundamentals, such as the orthodox means of shooting, passing, dribbling etc, they should present a formidable line-up.

Willie Olcott traveled from near-by Pike to officiate in conjunction with Bramer of Perry.

Sophomores			
FG	FT	T	PCT.
1	2	4	.50
0	0	0	.00
1	1	3	.33
0	0	0	.00
0	1	1	.50
0	0	0	.00
1	0	2	.50
0	1	1	.50
3	0	6	.50
0	0	0	.00

Seniors			
FG	FT	T	PCT.
2	0	4	.50
8	3	19	.42
3	1	7	.43
0	0	0	.00
0	0	0	.00
2	0	4	.50
2	2	6	.33
0	0	0	.00

Athletic Association Sponsors

Annual Array of Sport Films

The Athletic Association continued its drive for funds by displaying several reels of sport films to a capacity crowd of first-nighters Friday evening, Jan. 3.

Thrown in as an extra treat, a colored travelogue of the Yosemite valley was the first on the program and inspired many rejoinders for the balcony bards. The next feature was a YMCA cartoon depicting "Fun on Ice," nominally based on Aesop's Fables. One could find a few morals presented throughout with a little imagination; but nobody bothered to look for them. The humor was its own reward.

The first legitimate sport film was a gridiron thriller entitled *Football Highlights of 1939*. Although many recognized it as one shown last year at a similar program, the captured beauty of Cornell blocking and the spectacular running of Tom Harmon insured its position as the most popular film of the night.

Smith High Scorer With 20 Ringers

In the second game of Friday's tri-featured card the mighty frosh increased their wins at the expense of a revitalized junior squad. In the first half the frosh had complete control of the ball and the court. In the last half of the game the frosh offensive bogged down and Holloway began gunning for two pointers. Smith led the winners with 20 points. Next in line was Holloway of the third year team with 19 counters.

Freshmen			
FG	FT	T	PCT.
10	0	20	.50
6	0	12	.50
0	1	1	.50
2	2	6	.33
0	0	0	.00

Junior			
FG	FT	T	PCT.
9	1	19	.47
0	0	0	.00
0	0	0	.00
5	2	12	.42
2	0	4	.50
0	0	0	.00
1	0	2	.50

by quarters			
FG	FT	T	PCT.
8	20	29	.39
0	10	22	.37

HC

Junior Fems Win Over Frosh Girls

In an afternoon game, Jan. 7, the junior girls gave the frosh an expected licking by the low-proportioned margin of 21-13. No new stars were uncovered, the established ones lost no prestige, and the second round was one step nearer completion.

The orange-and-black members of the basketball ballet performed their duty with a mediocre consistency, averaging five points a quarter with each group gathered in sporadic bursts. Driscoll did most of the damage with 13 points.

With Janet Fyfe assuming the major burden of attack, the frosh girls carried the fighting to their elder opponents and outscored them

(Continued on Page Two, Col. 4)

Junior Women Upset Dope To Give Sophs First Defeat

Fredenburg's Faultless Forecast

Friday, Jan. 17.

Sophs over Theologs, 3:30

Senior women over frosh, 7:30

Senior men over junior, 8:30

Monday, Jan. 20

Senior over Theologs, 3:30

Friday, Jan. 24

Junior vs Theologs, 6:30

Senior vs Soph women, 7:30

Senior vs Frosh men, 8:30

Theolog Men Defeat High School Courtsters

Walker High Scorer With 11 Counters

Driving hard to a 9 to 3 lead during the first quarter, the high school basketballers, last Friday evening, January 10, swept down on the theologs, but it proved costly in the final balance. For when their resources were needed most in the concluding quarter, they were unable to tide the deacon's offensive wave, and were defeated 26 to 18 on the last count.

Harry Walker, the nucleus of the seminary squad, exhibited clever ball handling, for which he was rewarded high scorer with 11 points. His adroit interceptions, lightning fakes, and skillful passes completely confused the theologs at times. Retrieving his own incompleting shots and dexterously dribbling through deacon defense lines characterized his form of basketball. The theolog quinter showed a more equal balance of skill among its players, and when the mid-mark was sounded the high school's margin had diminished to a one point lead. In the third quarter the two teams played give and take on an equal basis. The theologs substituted a new regiment toward the end of the quarter, while the academic cagers shifted from a zone to a man for man defense, and the score was equalized points for each team. The last quarter predicted a hazy outcome as both teams prepared for the final whistle. Walker dribbled through a free court for a basket for the high school, and Hill presented the theologs with a two-pointer. Lamos and Walker each netted a foul shot, and with two more points credited to their tally, the theologs led 20 to 18 with three minutes to play. In three deciding shots the deacons rushed to the top to score 6 points, clinching their victory.

Theologs			
FG	FT	T	PCT.
3	0	6	.50
0	0	0	.00
1	0	2	.50
0	1	1	.50
1	1	3	.33
1	1	3	.33
0	1	1	.50
1	0	2	.50
2	0	4	.50
0	0	0	.00
2	0	4	.50

High School			
FG	FT	T	PCT.
4	3	11	.36
0	0	0	.00
2	0	4	.50
1	1	3	.33
0	0	0	.00

Theologs			
FG	FT	T	PCT.
3	0	6	.50
0	0	0	.00
1	0	2	.50
0	1	1	.50
1	1	3	.33
1	1	3	.33
0	1	1	.50
1	0	2	.50
2	0	4	.50
0	0	0	.00
2	0	4	.50

Referee: Kennedy

Reynolds Scores 12 Junior Points

The amazing luck of the sophomore lassies deserted them Monday afternoon, and they received an entirely unexpected drubbing from the juniors by a 25-16 count. A secondary plot had Reynolds scoring 12 points in the victory to Driscoll's 11—equally unexpected.

Since vacation the supposedly invincible maroon-and-white have been guilty of lackadaisical play, but at least one of their fast forward trio has been hot and they came through unscathed. This game however, the scrappy junior combination, under the efficient tutelage of Mike Holloway, hopped upon all the soph's weak points—which are very, very few—and emerged with a well-discovered victory.

The junior zone kept the areas close to the basket too thickly occupied which forced the soph sharpshooters to concentrate their strategy in a frontal attack. Here nimble Kay Murch pestered them so thoroughly that nearly all shots were slung off balance. In addition there were so many bad passes thrown that some of the spectators insisted the soph boys were playing.

Bea Gage kept Driscoll well in hand, and all might yet have been well if Bert Reynolds, usually rather impotent, hadn't sneaked open under the basket so cleverly. But she did, and the black-sox league may yet end in a scramble.

Joe Smith and Joe Markell were the arbiters.

Sophomores			
FG	FT	T	PCT.
5	0	10	.50
1	0	2	.50
1	0	2	.50
1	0	2	.50
0	0	0	.00
1	0	2	.50

Juniors			
FG	FT	T	PCT.
5	1	11	.45
1	0	2	.50
6	0	12	.50

Guards: Murch, Fultin, Lawrence.



The two teams come out onto the ice and face-off at the center of the rink. The referee drops the puck and the Houghton center, Jesse De Right, pushes the little disk marked "sport column" to the wing, Fredenburg, who flicks the buck to Woolsey, who will take over this week's "Sport Scandal."

If they all become bond salesmen, 1940 football stars leaving gridiron in a blaze of glory to make their way in the cold, cold world will keep the government printing presses busy, for seldom has there been such a mass exodus of stars and veterans.

They move out in droves— (Continued on Page Three, Col. 3)

The HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College

1940-41 STAR STAFF

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WESLEY FRANCE, Business Manager

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Courtesy Course?

Though a man has little money, wears shabby clothes, and has never traveled more than ten miles beyond his own doorstep; though he has never invented a better mousetrap or perfected a better bomb-sight; though he has none of the accomplishments of the cosmopolite, there is still a universal language connecting him with the great body of mankind. There is still one plane upon which the French peasant, the Russian commissar, the British aristocrat, the American auto worker, and, yes, even the German military man find a bit of mutual contact, a kind of universal language. It is the language of courtesy.

We were sorry to observe, at the recent interclass debate between the freshmen and the sophomores, that a great many students fall into error. Crowding down the stairs into the dining hall and scuffling in the halls had aroused our suspicions previously, but this, it seems, was the most flagrant example. This breach of courtesy took the form, if you remember, of excessive loud laughter and disturbance.

Undoubtedly the students did not intend to overstep. Perhaps we have been too harsh in our criticism. Yet it is our desire to be collegiate, and this is one way in which every one of us can assist collegiate spirit. Never at other colleges have we witnessed such loud demonstrations as occurred at this debate, though it is a common occurrence at high school assemblies. Let's try to be considerate of the other fellow; courtesy is one international language we can learn without signing up for two or three semester hours of it at the office.

J. P. D.

Food For Thought

Are Colleges Any Good? Does that query sound foolish to you? Perhaps it seems almost sacrilege to ask a question like that. Yet many informed and experienced people are not only asking that question but answering it with an emphatic, "No".

It has been said that our educators are failing to produce educated men. We too often think of education as purely an intellectual process, when it is not even primarily so. It is the process by which the emotions are socialized. All of life is a social interchange demanding intelligence, human sympathy, social understanding, cooperation, and unselfishness.

What, then, do we expect from college? Without doubt it is possible and common for young people to graduate from our colleges and universities without knowing how to read, write, or speak their own language. There is a most annoying gap in education.

Education is not something to prepare one for life. It should be a continuous part of life. Perhaps the greatest defect with our present educational system is that it is not primarily concerned with the aims of human life. In the feverish drive to cover the courses of study, the primary purposes are apt to be forgotten.

A person who has studied extensively and becomes well informed in any one of several fields of learning may be classified as a scholar. However, he is not necessarily well educated unless in the process of his study he has acquired certain desirable traits and appreciations. Education as we have it today places emphasis on the acquiring of knowledge. Our system of education does not directly teach the habits and appreciations which are of great value.

There is a present trend to fit modern education to modern needs, with college programs aimed at the real interests of the students, not at educating students to pass examinations and take degrees. The principal lesson to be drawn is that there is a place for the college which will fit its garments not to the traditional educational cloth, but to the young people who are going to wear them. In variety, not in regimentation, lies the educational hope.

M. W.

BETWEEN YOU AND BEA



The ol' class spear-it: The senior men not appearing with the distinktive canes they took so much trouble to procure... the sophs having a meeting every Monday now, making plans to wear their jackets to graduation exercises... the seniors finally getting a sleigh ride *de luxe* with De-Right ahead frantically strewing the ater snow with all the grace of a flower girl.

This 'n that: Al Russell with competition. Roy Klotzbach wears a nightshirt too. One of the authentic kind complete with big scallops... Nancy Waterman presented with a fully clad weiner on her birthday by friends of the dish-washing department. Dudley says this little gesture of their devotion was to symbolize her enviable role as the original "fruitin' hot dog"... Katie Murch unusually individual with her candy-cup necklace... Blackie and Harry Walker making frequent trips out Hornell way... Hilda Luther proving her ability by skillfully piloting Merrill's kid brother about campus... Gordon Barnett not Banking on his luck... people wondering if Miss Veregge herself knows which one of the Hollenbach's she goes with... Dottie Falkins outshining the other Robin Hood caps with a magnisifant feeder... Silhouette Fredenburg standing up gallantly under the ribbing. It was beautiful, though. It isn't every day one sees a picture like that — with a frame in the bargain... Ginny Black entertaining third floor with records ever since Christmas... Kay Murch seeing Ho-ton with a new guide each night... Jean French keeping in style with an "engagement" ring... The second reception room officially christened the "Mush-room." We'll take ours fried with steak, thanx just the same.

Slip-knots: We've sincerely tried to save our column from the fate of becoming a mere stooge to the marriage bureau, but since we're practically forced to it... Wilda Winters is married and is getting meals and doing dishes in the city of Buffalo... The church bells in a little town in Michigan are beginning to practice in earnest for a wedding at semester. If Everett and Prof. Stanley can come to an agreement, we'll be seeing Mrs. Gilbert soon.

As far as engagements go, they're growing on trees this year. You pick yourself a handful any time. But in case you haven't noticed, something sparkles on Pearl Burleigh's left hand, and vieing with her for honors at the Yorkwood are Carol Grant and Ginny Crofoot. Elizabeth Foster is staying home for a purpose in perfect harmony with the tone of this paragraph, and the assistant dean is wearing a diamond-topped band of platinum.

Cump'ny: Henry Ortlip in town haunting the Cott house for a few days... Gordon Stockin here — checking up on the Latin department, of course... Jane Wells saying hello to old friends... Marian Phillips Wheeler visiting from Barker... Evelyn Bryant up from Pennsylvania, riding in New York in a Massachusetts car.

COTT'S GROCERY

We have a
NEW ASSORTMENT
of
CANDY BARS
All candy bars & gum, 3 for 10

Open Letter

To whom it may concern;

"Now when the nice bell rings you can come in and eat, but remember to have your hair combed and check up on that pink tooth brush... No! No! Move that chair quietly. You don't want to disturb everyone, do you?... You tore what? Your stocking on the rung of the chair and you think the rungs should be sanded. Say, if you don't like it here you can eat somewhere else, if there was anywhere else to eat... Oh, see that little fellow over there. He isn't where he's supposed to be. He might get promaine poisoning eating there. Or suppose someone wanted him in a hurry, we wouldn't know where to look for him. If it happens again he'll have to leave the dining hall."

The dining hall seating list is undoubtedly a good thing. It makes it possible for four people to occupy four and only four chairs. This is in itself an accomplishment. Further, it makes possible a check up to determine if anyone is sitting on two chairs or possibly resting in mid-air.

It is necessary to know how many people are going to eat early and how many are going to eat late. It does seem, though, that one eats nearly the same amount of food no matter where in the hall he sits.

Everyone hates to relinquish any authority which he possesses. However, the dining hall administrators should take the seating list and then run, not walk but run, to the nearest fireplace and in the future have merely a designation as to whether one is supposed to eat early or late.

Bob Fredenburg

HC

Houghton-Silver Spa...

(Continued from Page One)

Broderick	0	0	0
Cook	2	0	0
McCugh	0	0	0
Truax	2	1	5
Brown	1	0	7

The preliminary second team encounter featured the Houghton and Fill more teams, since Silver Springs has on ly the seven first string men.

Houghton		Fillmore		T
FG	FT	FG	FT	
Crandall	4	1	9	
Prutsmann	2	0	4	
Black	5	1	11	
Woolsey	0	0	0	
Carlson	1	3	5	
Smith	0	0	0	
Barnett	0	0	0	

Fillmore		Houghton		T
FG	FT	FG	FT	
C. Crandall	4	0	8	
Ayer	1	0	2	
Ashcraft	0	0	0	
Li-key	1	0	2	
Miller	3	1	7	
Thomas	1	0	2	
Wile	0	0	0	
Snyder	1	0	2	
Hodnett	1	1	2	

HC

Frosh-Junior...

(Continued from Page One)

during the initial quarter. From that point on the junior backguards ably demonstrated the few good points of a zone defense by clogging the area under the basket; and Murch dispersed with all threats out in front.

The best bit of ball-handling was done by Jim Smith, who tried his hand at refereeing. Miss Allegra Keeler was Asst. Statistician.

Freshmen		Juniors		PCT.
FG	FT	FG	FT	
Fyfe	3	1	7	.200
Woolsey	1	0	2	.063
Armstrong	0	0	0	.000
Ortlip	2	0	4	.333

Guards: MacDonald, Luckey, Burt.

Juniors		Freshmen		PCT.
FG	FT	FG	FT	
Driscoll	5	3	13	.246
Huntington	1	0	2	.167
Reynolds	3	0	6	.250
Finckley	0	0	0	.000

Guards: Murch, Lawrence, Fulton, Lusch.

HC

Character, like charity, begins at home. It cannot be instilled by daily teaspoonfuls of education.

—Fechheimer

ALLEGED HUMOUR



By

Wooze

Christmas vacation I attended a masquerade party and was most successful in concealing my identity because the whiskers on my jokes were dyed. Feeling that such a sorry pass should not long continue to exist, I persuaded Sports Editor Robert Fredenburg to perpetrate this column. I give you — Bob Fredenburg. (You needn't worry, Bob, I won't give you away.)

The bride was anxious not to forget to order two chickens for dinner so she repeated to herself while cleaning away the breakfast dishes: "Grocer... chickens... grocer... chickens."

The words became confused in her mind, so when she went to the 'phone she asked: "Have you any nice young grocers?"

"Why — why yes," replied the astonished voice at the end of the wire.

"Well," said the bride, "send me two, dressed."

"Dressed?" said the voice, more astonished than before.

"Why, no," answered the young wife reflectively, "I believe you may send them undressed. If my husband comes home early he will wring their necks and the cook can dress them.

He: "Please."
She: "No."
He: "Oh Please."
She: "No."
He: "Just once?"
She: "No."
He: "Aw why not Mom, all the kids are going skating."

It's tough when your wife finds a letter in your pocket that you forgot to mail, but, oh boy, when she finds one you forgot to burn.

A girl met an old flame and decided to high-hat him.
"Sorry," she murmured, when the hostess introduced him. "I didn't get your name."
"I know you didn't," he replied, "but it wasn't your fault. You tried hard enough."

"Some men thirst after fame, some after love, and some after money."
"I know something that all thirst after." — "What's that?" "Salted almonds."

The callers looked at the plain little girl and one said to the other, "Not very p-r-e-t-t-y, is she?"
"No," said the child, "but awful s-m-a-r-t."

Old lady (to a man who had just had both legs amputated): "How are you today, my good man?"
"Oh, I guess I can't kick."

An elderly lady was shocked at the language used by two men repairing wires close to her home. She wrote to the company on the matter and the foreman was asked to report. This he did in the following way:

"Me and Bill Fairweather were on this job. I was up the telegraph pole and accidentally let the hot lead fall on Bill. It went down his neck. Then Bill said, 'You really must be more careful, Harry.'"

Music Notes

by Frank Houser

Have you ever seen a dream walking? Yes! (Have you ever heard a dream walking? Yes, but at the time it sounded like snoring!) Have you ever seen a dream walking since January 1, 1941? All this by way of introduction to convey my "sediments" on the provoking dispute between the ASCAP and BMI which results in the burial of lovely tunes with lovely thoughts comparable to the aforementioned hit of bygone days (way back in 1938!). Along with popular hits disappear many semi-classical works such as those by Gershwin and to get closer home, hymns under jurisdiction of the American Society of Composers and Publishers must have special permission for use of radio work. Listen to Churchill Tabernacle if you're "sick" some Sunday morning for verification of this. From general observation, one might say, this widespread annoyance is even more closely brought home at 9 o'clock on Saturday evening when a popular program dispels the darkness in many a young mind concerning the status of beloved ditties!

However, everyone has felt the effect of this current trouble and, therefore, dispensing with that thought is in order. One thing we all know and feel is that we, as the public, have been more or less the goat. The blow came suddenly but not very devastatingly, already advantages are being realized and sentiments are falling more in agreement with the Broadcasters Music Incorporated for its stand in face of tremendous odds — their biggest problem being that of catering to public approval even though taking away many seemingly indispensable works of music. In addition to this was the unavoidable loss of 40,000 tunes for their use in

radio, and the pressing problem of enlarging their somewhat small repertoire with new hits in time so listeners would not become bored with an overdose of one or two songs filling the breach adequately but monotonously.

Well, everyone has missed certain favorites, but a new radio interest has sprung up as listeners all over the nation watch carefully to see how the BMI will solve their problems. In trying to dissuade the BMI from going free lance, the ASCAP predicted a national fall-off of radio listeners, but surprisingly, the official public opinion investigators report a 5% increase of radio listeners since January 1, 1941! Listeners are noting a new wave of popular songs created over night, and when your favorite maestro runs out of permissible hits, he then reaches into the grab-bag of the classics and gives the William Tell Overture the hottest ride in modern swing style since that of the Valkerie. Glennie Jones of Smith house is grievously lamenting on this abominable intrusion into the masters works both because of desecration, and because of the "lousy" (adjective originally denoting condition determined by number of "personalities," but now colloquially used for description of anything) rendition. Ah, well! This is a fine point, for by absurdly attempting to "orientate" the classics, modern arrangers show by their failure in doing this that the classics in itself is true music, inimitable, and in a class by itself which ought to show any Tom, Dick, or Jake the quality of classical music. Personally, I appreciate the William Tell Overture much more now.

Other reports say that an increased number of symphonic works are being played now because they are free from copyright by ASCAP by reason of their existence before the conception of the ASCAP.

Thus, we see that even though discomfiture was felt by the public for a while, the advantage and benefit now becomes theirs. Have You Ever Seen A Dream Walking? Yes, for since January 1, 1941 You Walked By (these two tunes mentioned with apologies to ASCAP and BMI).

Students Can Aid Publicity Dept.

"Whether the students realize the fact or not," says the director of college publicity, "the students and alumni are the college's most effective advertisement." He points out that in a few cases, unfortunately the advertisement gives a negative reaction. Whether the school be a small one like Houghton or a large one like Cornell, the people in the "home-towns" judge the school as good or bad according to the way its students carry themselves when home from college.

The students can make their representation of the college more effective by having a supply of the college bulletins to give to interested friends. A quantity of bulletins will be placed in the arcade. Students are urged to take home with them some of these materials.

If the students know of any individuals who might be interested in attending Houghton they can turn their names into the publicity office. The regular editions of the bulletins will be sent to them. There may be some adults who are interested in Christian education that should be on the general mailing list of the college. These also may be turned in at the publicity office.

THE PANTREE
Walk in please
Walk out pleased

New and Reconditioned
WATCHES
at greatly reduced rates
Accessories
John Edling

Dr. Paine Talks on Apparent Success

Eternity Must Be Considered Also

Chapel period, January 7, was in charge of Doctor Paine. The subject of his message was taken from the 37th Psalm.

The theme of the talk was the problem of every century — the apparent prosperity of the wicked. The basis of the first nine verses is "fret not thyself." Dr. Paine mentioned the fact that we should not be hasty for success, we should not irritate the lawless, for, he stated, they shall be cut down — success is short. Dr. Paine cited many such examples of this and urged the student body to keep this in mind. In this modern age one never thinks that haste can be an affliction, but it is a cause of wrong-doing. It is very urgent that we look to eternity for balance in our life. What we do — good or evil, in this life will be balanced in our life in eternity. The final remarks were based on the admonitions found in the last part of the Psalm. "Trust in the Lord and do good." This is the only way that our life may be balanced in Eternity. "Delight thyself in the Lord" and one can find utter satisfaction in his life on earth. "Commit thy way unto the Lord" — this will lead us in no other path but the good one. "Rest in the Lord and wait for him" — by this we can find peace in a world of turmoil and be sure of our eternal peace and security. With these admonitions Dr. Paine ended his chapel talk urging all students to take note of this great Psalm.

Sport Scandal . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Harmon and Evashevski from Michigan; O'Rourke, Gladchuck and Kerr from Boston College; Foxx, Suffridge, Molinski and Shires from Tennessee; Reagan and Frick from Pennsylvania; Christman from Missouri; Allerdice from Princeton; Hopp and Rohrig from Nebraska; Kimbrough, Thomason and Robnett from Texas A.M.; 17 out of 21 from Cornell and a large delegation from Georgetown. And that list includes only a few of the more outstanding.

Sportscasters are picking Stanford as the team of 1941. The line remains practically intact and versatile Frankie Albert, who won the Rose Bowl game almost single-handed with his southpaw passes, port-side boots and brilliant field-generalship, and Kmetovic will be back in there to keep that "T" formation working smoothly. Minnesota and Northwestern are expected to dominate the Big Nine Conference next year and Columbia should lead the Ivy League field next year, since Cornell and Pennsylvania seem due to fall behind.

Somehow, even more exciting than the most closely contested intramural game here are the town team clashes between the Houghton Indians and the various teams of the Wyoming County League. This league is one of the best in that most of the teams are fairly evenly matched; no one goes through the season undefeated and scarcely ever is the outcome of any given game certain.

The Indians — first team: Marv Eyer, Art Williams, Paul Paine.

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Visiting Fems Say Hi to Moses Home

The annual Moses House party got off to a grand start Saturday evening, Jan. 4 with the forming of a Communist party founded upon the following platform:

"We, the Mosite Order of Pure, Unadulterated, Ideal Communism, declare to the inhabitants and newly acquired associate members of this domicile that you are obligated to relinquish all private claims to dignity, self-esteem, long-faceness, pride, prejudices and pre-conceived ideals.

Anyone failing to conform to our highest Order shall inevitably find himself out in the cruel, cold world of sober capitalism.

So, without further verbal profundity — relax, let yourself go!"

Each one in order to show that he gave his allegiance to the party forfeited some personal possession which he redeemed at the close of the party by some performance. Games and contests were conducted and the winner of each event received a bean. Hal Homan and Marion Smith won the prize for having the most beans at the close of the party.

The lady guests made a tour of inspection of the rooms and voted on the cleanest and the dirtiest room. They took advantage of this time for pillage and plunder. All we have to say is that they might have left the beds they short-sheeted half as neat-looking as they were. The honors went to Hal and Bob Homan and the booby prize — well we aint a sayin', could we help it if our room was the handiest to pillage?

The evening was climaxed with refreshments served by Miss Moses assisted by the "bachelors".

Glenn Mix, Lew Wakefield and Jim Fancher — bid fair to finish high among the top teams. At the end of the season the highest four teams will play off for the title, and this writer sees no reason why Houghton will not be among those four. End of plug.

Remarkable peculiarity of the current class series is the large number of first-string players suffering indolence. Probably the principal cause was the perceptible stiffening of scholastic requirements this year. Without going into academic discussion of curricular changes, it seems appropriate to bring to your attention again the proposal going the rounds of the athletes.

A simple solution of the problem would be to have the check-up on eligibilities every five weeks. The advantages of this system are several. When an athlete is barred from participation for ten weeks, he misses almost the entire class series. He naturally feels, "Oh, well. What's the use? No matter how hard I work I can't get back into the class series." And thus, he makes little or no effort to raise his marks. But if he knew he would have a chance to redeem himself in five weeks, he would have a strong incentive to do so. Thus, everyone would be happy, the school because his marks were up, himself and the team because he could play.

Worthy of mention are the junior Jaguars for their valiant efforts to upset the dope bucket and the yearling yeomen. 39-37 was the final tally and it almost seems that with a couple more minutes the juniors might have made it. During the first half galleryites little doubted that Fredenburg's Faultless Forecast would be vindicated in its prediction of freshman victory, but in the third and fourth stanzas junior defense tightened and Mike Holloway, Kansas cyclone, began to drop them in.

The unpredictable, moody sophomores were somewhat disappointing in the efforts to knock the seniors off their perch. Both teams deserved to get the bird for the brand of ball

The Bread of Life

"And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me." Thus Christ Jesus spoke to the multitude. In due time He fulfilled the major meaning of this promise by His death on the cross. Out of the seeming defeat of the cross and the grave, the "lifted up" Christ brought victory over sin and death. "Lifted up" by the cross and the resurrection, the man of Galilee became the heavenly intercessor for mankind. The drawing power of the cross and of the resurrection has been working for nearly 2000 years now. Men still find Jesus of Nazareth more than a man, more than a prophet — they find in Him a Savior from sin.

On Calvary, Christ by God's Grace was "lifted up." Today's method of lifting up Christ is the life of Christians to whom the Cross is a reality. "If I be lifted up," says Christ. In other words, "if the Christians, the people who are called by my name, magnify and lift Me up, I will draw all men unto Me."

How may Christ be "lifted up" by Christians? "Let your light shine," replies the Word of God. "I am the Light," claims Christ. Christian, let Christ, the Light, shine through you thus revealing the "lifted up" Christ.

And where will this lifted up Christ be found? In you, oh Christian, must this Christ be revealed if the unbelieving world is to find Him. Christ is not some far off intercessor whom Christians, in their weakness, call upon. "For the Christian is dead, and his life is hid with Christ in God." Christ is his very life (Col. 3:3). For him to live is Christ. In the Christian must exist the "lifted up" Christ that draws all men to Himself.

However, this Christ draws men only if He be lifted up. How may He be lifted up if you as a Christian refuse to yield yourself so entirely to Him that you no longer exist except as Christ lives in you? At the end of life, it will not only be the sinner who will stand ashamed before the God of his conscience, but many professing Christians will also hang their heads confessing that they have disregarded the plea, "Present your bodies a living sacrifice." By their lives none have been drawn to the Saviour because the "lifted up" Christ did not live in their hearts.

Other things, worthy and legitimate, were exalted to the highest places in their hearts. When confronted by the crucial question — do you love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, their conscience will be forced to answer "No. There are many things which have a higher place in my interest and affections than the Lord. I accepted His sacrifice on Calvary for my sins, but I considered it unnecessary to give myself a sacrifice to Him."

Christian, what is your answer to the first and greatest commandment? Do you love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind? Does Christ abide with you? Are you lifting Him up? — The world cries "We would see Jesus!"

displayed. At times it resembled basketball. However, with the seniors out of the way next year, we're picking this year's sophs as the team to watch. If they ever hit their stride, they'll be hard to catch up with, to say nothing of stopping.

Next Tuesday the Indians meet the Fillmore Faculty in what should be a game replete with thrills and chills. The most bold prognosticator would hesitate to predict the outcome. It ought to be a toss-up from start to finish. As usual, free transportation will be provided from the College Inn right after prayer meeting for all students interested.

College A Cappella Choir Begins Concert Tours On Next Sunday

The Houghton College Choir, under the leadership of E. C. Schram, Jr. begins its weekend concerts next Sunday, January 19, when it appears at the Congregational Church in Warsaw, N. Y. at three o'clock in the afternoon and at the Methodist Church in Perry, N. Y. at seven-thirty in the evening. An extensive program of concert tours has been planned which will continue until May 25, including eleven weekly itinerations to surrounding cities and villages of Western New York State.

Through its insouling message in song, the Houghton College Choir, acclaimed by critic and music lover throughout the eastern United States. By the inspiration and example of former choirs, each new choir strives to excel in its ministry of rendering, a cappella, the great music of the church. This year's choir is made up of thirty-six members of which seventeen are men and nineteen women. The choir is unusual this year in that it retained only thirteen former members, and has added to its complement twenty-three new members, many of whom were chosen from the uncovered talent of the freshman class.

The music to be sung by the choir this year is practically new to the organization, for of the sixteen compositions to be given only three have been used before. The concert programs to be delivered will follow a four-group pattern: the first group consists of selections from Bach; the second group is composed of music of the old masters, dating back to the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries; the third group is made up of Christmas carols; and the fourth group includes a number of lighter selections and choral favorites.

The complete schedule of weekend concerts is indefinite at present, but (Continued on Page Three, Col 2)

Currier and Ives Prints Exhibited

You may have noticed a new exhibit in our library bulletin board. What is it? Some pictures from Grandmother's attic? Well—maybe!

Houghton is privileged in having access to a private collection of Currier and Ives prints for the winter. They are owned by one of our own townspeople, Mr. Robert Molyneux, who has made a hobby of collecting them. Well—what are they?

During the period of 1840-1890 before the newspaper business of America was led by Currier and Ives, whose firm was established at Wall Street, New York City. By means of the lithograph, (a process of inscribing on stone a design which was transferred to paper by means of a greasy substance, after which color was added by a team of artists, each of whom contributed one hue as the picture passed his way) Mr. Currier covered all the important fires and disaster, while people marveled at his speedy presses, assuring his fame. Jovial James Ives, hired in 1852, made himself so invaluable as bookkeeper and artist that he soon became partner to Currier.

The pictures were selected each morning from huge bins in Currier's shop by peddlers who canvassed the town with pushcarts loaded with prints, which were sold \$.06 a piece wholesale and about \$.20 retail. At the end of the day those unsold were returned to the shop and deposits were reclaimed. Through a London office American life was introduced to curious Europeans.

Our library exhibit will be changed weekly and groups such as sports, romance, fruit, war, etc. will be illustrated.

Prof. Clader Addresses Pre-Medics on Vitamins

One of the newest of sciences, that of vitamin therapy, was discussed by Prof. Clader at the monthly Pre-Medic Club this Monday. Mr. Clader was presented to the club as principal speaker by President Gerald McKinley.

During the business meeting, the club elected a committee for the annual banquet—Florence Jensen, Emily Markham, Owen Fox and Frank Frost, and then considered ideas for future activities.

Vitamin therapy, like endocrinology, is a comparatively new science. It includes the treatment of administering vitamins for the purpose of maintaining a healthy body.

Prof. Clader told the club about the vitamins A, B-1, B-2, C, D, and E, covering these things with respect to each one: diseases resulting from the deficiency of it, its sources, its discovery, and the therapy. He mentioned that vitamins may be administered orally, subcutaneously, or intravenously. The bottled vitamins available today are of value, although not when administered in over-doses. The best way to get your vitamins however, is by a well-balanced diet.

Senior Fems Win From Junior Five

Saturday night the Senior girls registered a victory as decisive as it was unexpected when they trounced the junior lassies 32-8. Leading the scoring spree for the female Redskins were Richardson and Lovell with 13 and 12 points respectively. Driscoll as usual accounted for all her team's points by scoring four field goals.

Neither team could fathom the opposite defenses during the first half, and were impotently tied at 4-4. During the remaining periods however, the junior zone, efficiently led by Kay Murch, began to crumble and the senior forwards built up an impregnable lead. In the meantime, Arlene Wright continued her superlative performance at bottling up Driscoll, and the junior offensive never became a threat.

Seniors				
	FG	FT	T	PCT.
Fidinger	3	0	6	.200
Lovell	6	0	12	.666
Richardson	6	1	13	.314
Guards: Wright, Geer, Pierce.				
Juniors				
	FG	FT	T	PCT.
Driscoll	4	0	8	.167
Reynolds	0	0	0	.000
Huntington	0	0	0	.000
Waite	0	0	0	.000
Guards: Murch, Lawrence, Fultin, Lupish.				
Referee: Jim Smith				

VACATION ACTIVITIES

Alas! Our faculty, as a whole, spent a very dull vacation—as dull vacations go. In answer to the inquiry most of them answered, "No, I just rested, at home." The most sensational events occurred to Mrs. Douglas, who got bit, in trying to separate two fighting dogs, and Prof. Stanley Wright who met with a minor accident with a truck, jarring two of the eight women he had with him.

Professor Pryor, accompanied by John Smith, attended the Friday session of a science teachers' meeting at Syracuse. He mentioned he was most interested in a lecture by Prof. L. Hector, Physics professor of the University of Buffalo. Prof. Tucker and his family journeyed to Buffalo to visit the museum. The rest of the time, Mr. Tucker worked at the photographic album he is making of the faculty in their homes.

Students Present Balanced Program

Continuing the regular weekly recitals, a group of music students performed in the Chapel last Thursday evening. Elizabeth Carlson's presentation and Virginia Crofoot's technique marked their piano renditions outstanding. Betty Bartlett's fine work seems to indicate that we can expect great things from this frosh violinist.

The program is as follows:
Sonata (1st movement) Mozart
Gladys Wellman
Sonata (1st movement) Beethoven
Isabel Sessions
Cradle Song Brahms
Margaret Baker
Intermezzo, C Major Brahms
Elizabeth Carlson
Concerto, No. 3 (3rd movement) Seitz
Betty Bartlett
Gardens in the Rain Debussy
Virginia Crofoot

Juniors Stage Comeback Against Sophomore Men

Avenging a pre-vacation defeat, the junior men clashed victoriously Saturday night with the sophomores and won by a score of 43-37. The entire game was closely fought, featuring a rapid passing attack and nearly no stalling.

The scoring was close with the juniors maintaining a slight lead during the entire game. After the first quarter their lead was a single field goal. During the next quarter, they increased it to eight points. In the last half, they were outscored in both quarters, but not sufficiently to endanger the game.

The junior team, still depleted by low marks, presented three new players to the basketball court: Ben Knapp, Al Russell, and Duane Stoll. Ben Knapp played in all but the third quarter and was quite useful in bogging down sophomore thrusts. The other two were hardly in long enough to make an impression in the scoring. The sophomore line-up was standard.

The shooting attack was led by Mike Holloway for the juniors and by Brodhead Sheffer for the sophs. Mike had 18 points, and was followed by Marv Eyer with 15. Brodhead had 12 to 11 for Carl VanOrnum.

New Building May Go Up Here Soon To Contain Offices And New Library

The Lucky Memorial building, long discussed on the campus, moved one step nearer completion on January 10, when the board of directors of the Houghton College Alumni Association Inc. held a meeting at the college, to discuss the advisability of building the Lucky Memorial in the near future.

According to tentative plans, the proposed building will be built on the far side of the athletic field. It will have administrative offices on the first floor. This will probably mean that present offices will be converted into classrooms, and that a new athletic field will be developed, although there is no definite information available.

After discussion on the matter, a resolution was passed concerning the use of Alumni funds. There will be no further development until the college board of trustees meets on February 19. After this the Alumni directors will meet again in March, to give further consideration to the matter.

The directors of the Alumni organization are: Chairman, Mark Bed-

Fredenburg and Woolsey Vanquish Frosh Debaters

Literary Club Studies Negro Poet Paul Dunbar

The name *Scribblers* will now denote the Houghton literary society, which continues to increase in the interest and attendance of its members. The club will still welcome any who wish to take part in its activities and contribute to its creative project, the *Point*. Plans for the publication of this periodical are still under way, and wait only for a wider selection of material to be printed.

A program featuring the life and works of Paul Lawrence Dunbar was presented to the group at its last meeting. In addition to the reading of several of his poems and the review of a biography of his life, the members of the club enjoyed singing a couple of familiar southern folk songs. A humorous reading in dialect also added variety to the evening's entertainment.

Frosh Win Over Theologs Monday

The yearlings have knothed another triumph in their "shootin' irons." Last Monday afternoon, January 6, 1941, they routed the theologs in a court clash which set the score board blinking at the rate of 48 to 25.

During the first quarter skirmishing was light on the part of both teams, and the gains seasawed to an 8 to 10 margin for the freshmen. The deacon's passwork completely befogged the first year men in the second quarter, but the yellow hornet's rapid breaks buzzed them to a lead of 18 to 14 at the half. In the last chapter of the struggle the plot thickened. Vain attempts were made by the losing cagers to avert the accelerating momentum of the frosh. The aerial blitzkrieg of Smith and Markell bombarded the deacon's defence lines until they finally gave in to a predicted and inevitable defeat. High scorer for the theologs was P Stratton with four baskets, while Smith and Markell netted 19 and 16 points respectively for the frosh.

Box score:				
Freshmen				
	FG	FT	T	PCT
Markell	7	2	16	.409
Gannett	4	1	9	.217
Smith	8	3	19	.524
Wells	0	0	0	.000
Chase	0	0	0	.000
Morris	2	0	4	.286
Adam	0	0	0	.000
Theologs				
	FG	FT	T	PCT
B. Hall	3	0	6	.273
H. Hill	2	1	5	.429
Lamas	2	0	4	.167
Stratton	4	0	8	.444
Reed	0	0	0	.000
A. Seaman	0	0	0	.000
Buck	1	0	2	.500
R. Seaman	0	0	0	.000
E. Seaman	0	0	0	.000
V. Smith	0	0	0	.000
Referee: Eyer				

ford; Paul Steese, Keith Farner, Charles Pocock, Willard Smith, Robert Homan, and Edward Willett.

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No Compulsory Chapel for Them

On Wednesday, January 8, the Woolsey—Fredenburg combination proved effective as last year's combination of Woolsey—Stewart in winning the second inter-class debate of the year over the freshmen. From the outset, there was little doubt as to where the preponderance of reasoning power and debating ability lay. The class of '43, contending that the present system of compulsory chapel attendance should be abolished, opened its case with Fredenburg showing that the present system is undesirable because (1) Houghton College, according to its bulletin, is a liberal and democratic college, (2) present educational trends are to abolish all compulsion, (3) compulsory attendance allows no individualism or self-assertion, (4) most students would attend chapels without compulsion.

Mr. LaSorte, arguing for the freshmen and the negative side of the question, eloquently showed that (1) chapels were worthwhile, (2) Christian chapels brand Houghton as a Christian college, (3) Christian chapels build Christian character which is one of the aims stated in the college bulletin.

Continuing the case for the affirmative, Mr. Woolsey showed that compulsory chapels are harmful for they produce psychological handicaps in the student. His last point was that student discretion in attending chapel would act as a democratic check upon the types of chapel programs without griping by the students.

Miss Hamilton of the freshmen team concluded the constructive work of the debate by contending that young people aren't able to make proper choices for themselves; that probably few would attend chapel without compulsion; and that the Christian influence of chapel is beneficial.

In rebuttal, the freshmen fell apart to make the decision more decisive for the sophomores. Fredenburg, a newcomer to debating circles, did commendable work in his rebuttal and Woolsey ended the debate with his usual good refutation.

It would appear that the freshmen had looked for the sophomores to advocate abolishing chapel and propose a counter-plan. However, the sophomores surprised all by agreeing that chapels were worthwhile, making the freshmen arguments negligible since there was no issue.

When Chairman Jesse DeRight opened the ballots handed in by judges Miss B. Moses, Mr. W. Smith, and Mr. E. Elliot, the sophomores were acclaimed victors... the class' third consecutive triumph in inter-class competition.

On February 19, the sophomores will meet the juniors, winners over the seniors, in the championship debate. As yet the topic for discussion has not been chosen. This championship debate should have much color and interest for the teams are fairly evenly matched and it will give the class of '42 a chance to avenge the defeat handed them last year by the class of '43 in one of the preliminary debates and which ultimately resulted in the class championship for the latter class.