

# The HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXXII

Houghton, New York, Thursday, February 1, 1940

Number 15

## EXTRA

A strong senior quintet that just wouldn't say "no" finally stopped the sophomores seven game winning streak with a hair raising double overtime 31-29 win played before an overflow crowd of well over five hundred people in Bedford Gymnasium last night. As result of the sage's win the regular season has ended in a tie between last night's contestants and at a late hour this morning it was presumed that the playoff of the most hectic campaign seen around these parts in many a moon will be staged Monday evening.

KEN WILSON



## Houghton Misses Versatile Scholar

Ken Wilson Goes To Butler University

So Ken Wilson has gone west—west to Indianapolis. Houghton's loss is Butler University's gain. Of course, his place will be filled to some extent by someone else, for man has never learned to do without; instead, he finds a substitute. But no one has the versatility and all around abilities to take over his work, to duplicate the mastery Ken exercised in all his activities.

It was Ken who originated the weekly *Star* news broadcasts on Wednesday night at the college dining hall. And it was Ken who added the lustre to December's amateur program with his efficient performance as emcee.

Before his departure, Ken had definitely established himself as the leading literary artist of the school. While still a freshman he edited the *Lantern*, and he served as associate editor of this publication during his sophomore year. During the past semester, Ken was a member of the editorial staff of the *Star*. He was also associate editor of this year's *Boulder*.

Ken has promised to send editorials occasionally; and they will be always welcome, for Ken's editorials have high-lighted many a *Star*. We can't say *Vale*, not in the sense of parting, for you said that you have left a part of you here. So instead of *Vale*, we say—*Au Revoir*.

## St. Bonnie's Team Host to Houghton Debaters Monday

Sheffer, DeRight Argue on Blame

Registration day failed to keep the Dean of the college and the varsity debaters in Houghton, Monday, January 29, when shortly after lunch they left for Saint Bonaventure college.

The group arrived at St. Bonaventure in time to learn they had missed their first debate through some misunderstanding; however, they were in time to make a tour of the campus and enjoy the hospitality which Saint Bonaventure Forensic extended them.

The topic of the evening debate was Resolved: That the basic blame for the present European war rests with the Allied powers. The affirmative was upheld by Mr. John Ritter and Mr. Leon Randall, of Saint Bonaventure, and the negative by Mr. Walter Sheffer and Mr. Jesse DeRight, of Houghton. A large audience witnessed the debating of the forensic rivals. It was a non-decision debate.

Keen competition between Coach Hazlett and Walt Sheffer took place. Each believed he could outdo the other in eating. After two rounds, one at dinner and the other before leaving for home after the debate, it became evident that Walt held first place.

## Boulder Concert Tomorrow Night

Program Stars Concert Artists

Tomorrow night marks the date of the Boulder concert. The Boulder staff will present Joseph Lupkiewicz, bass-baritone, and Anna Yurkiw, mezzo-soprano, in a joint recital. Among the songs on the program will be compositions by Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Wolf, and Sibelius.

The names of the singers have been made well-known throughout our section of the state by their numerous appearances nearby in concerts and as soloists at many of the larger churches. They have both been winners of voice scholarships, and have studied for several years with the distinguished tenor and voice teacher Arthur Kraft.

The occasion has been declared formal, and the time and place set as 8:15 in the college chapel. There are still a few tickets remaining, the admission price being fifty cents for those who do not hold student activity tickets.

## Buswell Leaves Wheaton

Dr. James Oliver Buswell, Jr., president of Wheaton college, was dismissed Saturday, January 20. Dr. V. R. Edman, head of Wheaton's department of history and social science, was appointed acting president.

The board of trustees announced Dr. Buswell's dismissal. No definite reason is known for the action.

FEBRUARY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
○	○	○	○	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	○	○

Thursday, February 1

7:00 Music recital

Friday, February 2

8:15 Boulder concert

Sunday, February 4

Chapel choir at Wellsville

Monday, February 5

Student ministerial, Latin Club, Music Club, Music appreciation, German Club

Tuesday, February 6

11:00 Dr. Lester of F.B.I.

7:15 Revival services commence

Friday, February 9

Day of prayer

## Federal Agent to Speak Here Mon.

Pictures F. B. I. War on Crimes

Mr. Duane Lester, of the FBI, will address a special college and community meeting on Tuesday, February 6, 2:30 p.m. in the Houghton church. He will speak on the relationship of the FBI to American criminal problems. He is also scheduled to speak in the college chapel at 11 a. m. His subject for this occasion is not known.

Mr. Lester has official responsibilities at the Washington offices of the bureau, including the training of new recruits to the department. A winner of a Rhodes scholarship Mr. Lester has an abundant background of native ability and preparation for his work.

All who have heard addresses by Mr. Lester speak highly concerning his dynamic and factual addresses. At this time when the international conflict is placing an extra burden on the FBI, Mr. Lester's address will have a special appeal to the citizens of this vicinity.

—Publicity Office

## Grand Opening of Rec Hall Saturday

Good Time Had By All Present

Hello, everyone. Thought that I'd take a looksee at the new Recreation hall this evening. Heard it was fixed up fine. My! even a radio for entertainment! You say that the equipment for the games has not arrived? Too bad. Nice music though and a cheerful fire roaring in the hearth. Let's see what the "Green Hornet" is doing. Whew—he almost got caught that time. I know it; he'll never get caught until he gets ready to let them. Look! Here come the games. Everyone join in the fun. What's that? Oh, you think that your ping-pong racket has a hole in the middle. Well, so has mine. I never seem to find the ball with it. Well they sure have a nice kitchen in which to have food. All they need is the food. Guess I'll go now. Hm? Sure I'll come back. I had plenty of fun and I'll be back for more. "Bye now."

## Rev. David Anderson Will Be Evangelist in Coming Series Of Special Revival Meetings



DAVID ANDERSON

## Shea Is Chairman Of Welfare Board

Discuss County Social Problems

The committee on Public Welfare in Allegany County, of which Professor J. Whitney Shea is the chairman, met Friday evening, January 26, to discuss their findings on public welfare in this county. This study has been in progress for over a year, the report of which has been compiled in a pamphlet of some sixty pages and now may be obtained by those interested in social work.

Many interesting facts are revealed in this pamphlet; for instance, since 1928 the total annual expenditures for welfare and relief services in Allegany county have risen from little more than \$50,000 to more than \$4,000,000 in 1939. About two thirds of this increase is in home relief and old-age assistance, each being about equally divided. This presents definite problems as Dr. McGuire, professor of Sociology at Alfred University who also served on this committee, pointed out. The number of old age are increasing while the birth rate is decreasing; thus the total income will also decrease.

The creation of the committee was promoted by the State Charities Aid Association, which is a private enterprise functioning independent of the State and supported by civic and social minded individuals. Those serving on the local committee receive no remuneration, nor are their expenses paid. As Professor Shea says, "It is a demonstration of citizens at work who are altruistic in motive."

The meeting was attended by interesting persons who are doctors, professors, district supervisors, social workers, manufacturers, and farmers.

It would be an excellent opportunity for students interested in social science to see something of the practical workings of public relief. Copies of the report mentioned above may be borrowed from Professor Shea.

Recommended as 'Regular Fellow' By His Friends

Reports of the evangelist, Rev. David Anderson, who is to conduct the series of special meetings in the Houghton college church, beginning Tuesday evening, February 6, indicate that those who never heard this speaker have something to which they may especially look forward. Inasmuch as Rev. Anderson lived in this village for many years, he will be remembered by the local residents. For many years, he served largely in the Methodist church where he became known as the outstanding evangelist. More recently, he has been pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church in Erie, Pa. and is now on the Bradford, Pa. charge.

The enthusiasm of those who are acquainted with him is rising as the meetings approach. They are looking forward to the inimitable wit which permeates his preaching and leaves it with its own individuality. He is a powerful speaker whose sermons drive home his messages—not in a formal, stereotyped manner, but in a style which is truly his own. His characteristic humor attracts and holds the attention of his listeners. The general consensus of opinion of the young people that have heard him is that he is "regular fellow." More than this, he is one who takes interest in their personal problems. Because of this interest, he has developed an understanding which is invaluable in his personal guidance among young people.

Rev. Anderson has been characterized as "Large of build and large of soul."

## Dr. Paine Speaks At Gideon Meeting

President Stephen W. Paine gave the presentation address at the dedication of '547 Gideon Bibles for the public schools of Binghamton. This service was held in the Main Street Baptist Church of Binghamton on Sunday afternoon, January 21.

The subject of Dr. Paine's address was "Responsibility." He emphasized the fact that when man neglects his responsibility to God he does not take seriously his responsibility to man. He also connected the neglect of religion with the growth of lawlessness.

The speech of acceptance was given by Dr. Kelly, Superintendent of the Binghamton schools. Representatives of a number of the New York State societies were present. Mr. Geer Gideon, President and father of Evelyn, who is attending Houghton, presided.

—Publicity Office

A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge. —Carlyle

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct. —Disraeli



# The HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College

1939-40 STAR STAFF

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ALAN GILMOUR, Business Manager

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Evelyn Birkel, Virginia Miller, Vivien Anderson, Jean Feldt, Ruth Hallings, Marie Fearing, Ethel Wheeler, Robert Fredenberg.

## TYPISTS IN THIS ISSUE:

Frances Pierce, Ethel Wheeler, Marie Fearing, Jack Mowery, Robert Fredenberg.

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The Star staff wishes to extend their sympathy to the assistant news editor, Mr. Lloyd Elliott, on the death of his father, Rev. Edward Elliott, of Falconer, N. Y.

Mr. Elliott has been in ill health for some time, but only since Christmas has his illness been of a serious nature. He died Sunday, January 28.

—The Staff

## EDITORIAL

### A reorganized band

With the opening of the second semester, the band is undergoing a renovation which promises to give to Houghton a bigger and better band.

Recently Professor Robert Homan has been appointed conductor of the band. Already new interest has been shown. Students from every department are availing themselves of this opportunity of increasing their knowledge in band music.

The band promises to render a worthwhile service to the college. Music students need this experience as laboratory work in music. Liberal art students find it a useful recreation. Those who aren't able to participate actively can share the cultural effects that good band music supplies. Even some of our loose-jointed athletes pull themselves together with new courage when the band lets out a blast of inspiring notes.

Professor Homan reports that the band isn't as complete yet as he hopes to see it. Every section needs augmenting; woodwind instruments are especially needed. If you can supply some of these instruments, this is your chance to make the band a success. Both faculty and students can back our aspiring band and its conductor in this way.

New music is also needed. We have all noticed how often the band has repeated itself at games because its repertoire is limited. Some way of obtaining new music surely can be found—maybe we could all donate a nickel.

The band has an expanding program of activities outlined. Two band concerts are planned. The first which is to be before the spring vacation, will be given without an entrance fee. The second is to be given after the spring vacation, at which time a charge will be made.

So, students, here's your chance to make the band a living organization on the campus. If you can play any instrument, join the band. If you can't, support it, talk about it, shout for it.

No college is complete without a good band! Three cheers for the band!

—W. B. N.

### When's a college not a college?

"We must frame a program that will prepare young people to take care of themselves under any circumstances." These are the words of Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, as he sounds a challenge to education to keep pace with the changing world. Here at Houghton also, we should examine ourselves to see if we are preparing to meet the various situations of life successfully or if we are merely sopping up miscellaneous facts, or maybe only theories. What can we do here in Houghton to make this a college, not an advanced high school? One answer is student government; not absolute student control, but at least a chance to decide what we are going to do and what we are not going to do.

Student government is valuable to all the participants because it helps them to prepare for future life in several ways. In the first place, it gives them a better perspective. They begin to realize that it is more important to be than to know. They learn good sportsmanship and gain a sense of fair play in a way now contributed

### FRESHMEN DEBATE RAILROAD PROBLEM

#### Squad Argues Before Grange

The frosh debate squad journeyed to Canadea Grange Friday evening, January 26, for an exhibition contest. The teams, affirmative upheld by Katherine Walberger and Warren Woolsey and the negative by Coralie Allen and Bert Hall, discussed the subject: Resolved: That the Federal government should own and operate the railroads. Harriet Kalla was chairman for the debaters. Upon arriving the debaters were told that they were pitted against each other, and the judges had been selected by the Grange. Hasty preparations were made to accommodate this and the negative were given the decision by a slight margin. After the debate, refreshments served by the Grange were enjoyed by the squad.

#### Pity the Preacher

For a bit of humor we give the following, which is a reprint from a Texas paper.

"The preacher has a great time. If his hair is gray, he is old. If he is a young man, he hasn't had experience. If he has ten children, he has too many; if he has none, he isn't setting a good example. If his wife sings in the choir she is presuming; if she doesn't, she isn't interested in her husband's work. If a preacher reads from notes, he is a bore; if he speaks extemporaneously, he isn't deep enough. If he stays at home in his study, he doesn't mix enough with the people; if he is seen around the streets, he ought to be at home getting up a good sermon. If he calls on some poor family, he is playing to the grandstand; if he calls at the home of the wealthy, he is an aristocrat. Whatever he does, someone could have told him how to do better."

We need greater virtues to sustain good than evil fortune.

—La Rochefoucauld

Man is not a creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of man.

—Disraeli

We are never so happy or so unhappy as we suppose.

—La Rochefoucauld

People who live in glass houses shouldn't

only by athletics. They are likely to become a little less selfish and a little more willing to contribute in the improvement of their surroundings when they find they really can do something about them.

In the second place, student government fits the individual for the days ahead as a citizen in a democracy. Educators universally agree that we learn best by doing. Just as young birds learn to fly, we can learn best how to conduct ourselves in a democracy by living in one. If we were living in Nazi Germany, our present system of so-called student government would be excellent training for future citizenship. But in this enlightened age and in this glorious democracy of ours, we need training for freedom.

But perhaps the most important single way in which student government prepares the individual for future life is that when he gets out of college, he has been on his own enough so that he knows how to act when he doesn't have someone to tell him what to do all the time. As it is now, we are told that we may do this and we can't do that, frequently without even sufficient reason being given. I once read of a very old lady who attributed her longevity to the fact that she met every emergency by going to bed. That may sound like an attractive solution, but we can't do that all our lives. Some time we've got to get out and live and unless we've at least learned to stand on our own feet in college, how are we going to walk when we have left?

Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, said, "A liberal education is not only one which is based upon a true concept and understanding, but is one which prepares for freedom." We must do more than just think freedom; we must live it and then, and only then, can we call ourselves educated for democracy.

—W. M. W.

### Houghton Firemen Extinguish Flames

#### Save Structure In Spite of Cold

Another fire last week furnished the Houghtonites some excitement. Wailing fire sirens aroused the inhabitants of Houghton from the usual drudgery of every day life as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Krause began to go up in smoke. Hearing the fire siren, Mr. Krause and his son, Robert, who were working in the woods, rushed to the firehouse to find out where the fire was!

The fire trucks of both Houghton and Fillmore came to the assistance of the unfortunate family, but the Fillmore truck was unable to help because of a frozen hose. Mrs. Krause, who was working in the kitchen did not discover the fire until it had burned for some time. The fire was said to have started from a faulty chimney. A bucket-brigade which is seldom seen today was used to bring water to the truck, since there was no supply near. The Krause family are now in their home again after staying with some of the neighbors.

#### FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Had anyone written and divulged erroneous things and scandalous to honest life, misusing and forfeiting the esteem had of his reason among men, if after conviction this only censure were adjudged him, that he should never henceforth write, but what were first examined by an appointed officer whose hand should be annexed to pass his credit for him. That new he might safely read, it could not be apprehended less than a disgraceful punishment. Whence to include the whole nation and those that never yet thus offended, under such a diffident and suspectful prohibition, may plainly be understood what a disparagement it is.... Their own pride and ignorance which causes the disturbing, who neither will hear with meekness, or can convince, yet all must be suppressed which is bition, may plainly be understood not found in their Syntagma.

John Milton

#### Card of Sympathy

The college extends their sympathy to Mr. Lee Stewart whose mother died, after a prolonged illness, January 17.

Lee is a freshman in college. His home is in Baltimore, Maryland.

#### Spark Plugs

Need

Cleaning,

Too



### PUISSANT PUNDITS

Dear Aunt Susy Q,

Well, here we are, glad to get back again after exams. Some folks say we've been lazy because we've let someone else work for us. But honest, I can't make a mark for myself because all I ever make is red marks, and red is the one color a bull doesn't like and so I need a little bull once in a while. So please excuse the marks, aunt Susy Q. It was the teacher's fault, really. (Did I hear an echo?)

Had some trouble coming back to Houghton. Was riding with a fellow, and a cop stops us, and says, "Say, bud, don't you know this is a one way street? What are you doing?"

"Well," says the driver calmly, "Now don't get all het up officer. I'm only going one way."

And then one place where I was waiting for a bus I heard a lady yelling at a porter—you know, the I want - the manager - type. She says: "Porter, the way this bus line is operated is scandalous."

"Anything wrong," says he?

"I should say so! I've been waiting here half an hour for a bus that should have left forty-five minutes ago!" Heck, I didn't see anything wrong with the bus line.

You know, aunt Susy, I'm not surprised to hear you tell about this girl you know who dresses so sensibly and modestly. It beats all how women go to any extreme just to attract attention. They generally do, too. A couple of fellows were driving back in a storm last night, and a fellow in a big car sideswiped them, and kept going. "Hey," Everett yelled, "did you get his number?"

"No," Bob replied, "He was going too fast."

"But say, that was a swell looking girl he had with him wasn't it?"

"Yeah, wasn't it though?"

And I just heard about Art Meneley dreaming that he had just invented a new kind of breakfast food to take the place of bran flakes. He was just giving his invention a trial when he woke up and found a corner of his mattress gone. That must have been pretty dry humor!

Of course, aunt Susy, this is a census year. They say that a census taker called at the dorm the other day, and one of the girls informed the Dean. "Tell him to go away," Miss Hatch said. "We lost our census years ago."

And Prof. Shea was discussing the same field recently, and asked "People of which class lives the longest?"

At first there was no answer. Then a timid hand went up, and a voice to match said: "I think that it's the centenarians."

Say, aunt Susy, I got a letter from Ken Wilson the other day—he just left school, you know. He was taken to the train by Haynes, Beach, Fox and Tucker, and after he left, the conductor asked Ken if "those boys had been drinking?" It seems that they had been so exuberant, yelling "Moi," and remarking on the conductor's make-up, that the conductor even sniffed Ken's breath. And when he sent me this letter, he addressed it to:

Allegany County

Route 19A

Well, that is about all for this time.

Your loving nephew,  
J. P. Q. DeRight.



## Music Notes

The music column this week was written by a guest columnist and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the paper or the regular columnist. The next time "Music Notes" appears another great columnist will present the case for the classics. Any resemblance of characters in this column to anyone living or dead is neither coincidental nor intentional, but deliberate and unprovoked.

By WARREN WOOLSEY

One of the current fads among the long-haired musicians of the day is to treat popular music with cool disdain, if not to attack it with bombastic diatribes and thus gain for themselves recognition as standing for the highest and best things in life and, possibly, space in the newspapers. But except among these high-brows, some of them supercilious pedants pretending great affection for the classics they can comprehend no more than one who is colorblind appreciates a beautiful sunset, modern music, with its sometimes subtle syncopations and sometimes not so subtle rhythms, is, perhaps not a Pegasus to lift on wings of song to realms of pure delight, but rather "mighty pleasant listening". As far as I know, none of the leading bands of the day is interested in lifting mankind to a new high level, but rather in entertaining them here in a prosaic workaday world and making life a little easier to live and more nearly enjoyable. When I listen to the Glenn Miller's smooth, suave, sophisticated rhythms or the limpid, bell-clear tone of Tommy Dorsey's *I'm Gettin' Sentimental*, I'm not seeking moral uplifting, but rather mental relaxation. True enough, *Jumping Jive* can scarcely be classified as restful but there is something about its fierce intensity that is soothing, to me at least. This is especially true of Glenn Miller's unsurpassed version of his own *In the Mood*.

It is true that these popular tunes are here today and gone tomorrow. They are not lasting, but everything Beethoven wrote did not breathe the breath of immortality either. We make a mistake in comparing the music of today with that of yesterday without reservation, for only the best of what the masters wrote has survived the ravages of time. I maintain that some of the best that is be-

ing written today will live long in the hearts of music lovers. As an example I would submit George Gershwin's *Summertime* from *Porgy and Bess*.

In his penetrating analysis of the way Ludwig von Beethoven reveals his naked soul in the elan vital of the music he created, *Beethoven the Man Who Freed Music*, Schaffner says that Beethoven was the one "who, after he had found his symphonic legs, was to free music from the fashionable set patterns of the rococo world." Beethoven was one of the first proponents of jazz. Many of the currently popular rhythm figures are of his devising.

Wagner was another musical iconoclast. For example, his *Tannhauser* was considered by the musical pedants of his day to be a radical departure from the rules of composition. Today, Beethoven and Wagner are gods of the music world.

It requires no great stretch of imagination to picture *Smoke Gets in Your Eyes*, already a classic among followers of the art and science of modern music, in the days ahead as a model for the young aspirants to musical knowledge, some of them veritable Pygmalsions who daily pray to Aphrodites to bestow the warm breath of immortal life upon their cold, lifeless ivory statues. Although certainly most of the music that is being written today is nothing more nor less than an evanescent flash in the pan, it is by no means inconceivable that its effect will continue to be felt through the ages to come.

While neither *Yodelin' Jive* nor *Minnie Was a Moocher* is likely to live forever in the hearts of music lovers, there is little doubt that the facile grace of Jerome Kern, the refreshing melodic simplicity of George Gershwin, the genuine artistry of Peter DeRose, the haunting loveliness of Hoagy Carmichael refrains, the clever lyrics and adroit phrasing of Cole Porter and the musical genius of myriad others have at least a suggestion of the immortal about them.

An English lecturer in this country was heard to remark that his greatest surprise in America was that "a jitterbug is not an insect, but a human being acting like one." Be that as it may, these devotees of rhythm have a jitterbug jargon all of their own from which I borrow to conclude. Let's get hep; hep to Bach original and in Alec Templeton's *Bach Goes to Town*. Let's get in the groove and give an ear to music of all types from the long-haired variety to jam session jive. Let's not be ickies; let's give! So long, gates.

## Houghton Mourns Death of Elliott

Loyal Friend of College is Dead

The college mourns the passing of the Rev. Edward Elliott, of Falconer, New York, on Sunday, January 28th after being in poor health for several months. Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 31, in the Levant Wesleyan church of which he has been pastor for several years.

Rev. Elliott attended Houghton from 1905 to 1911 when he graduated. For a number of years as President of the Lockport Conference of the Wesleyan Church, he served on the local Board of Managers of the college.

Rev. Elliott is survived by his wife, Anna Davison Elliott, who attended Houghton in 1910 and 1911, and their four sons, Dr. Harold ('34), Rev. Everett ('39), Cecil ('37), and Lloyd, who is a junior at Houghton.

About thirty members of the faculty and student body attended the funeral services.

—Publicity Office

## TOLERANCE THEME AT MISSION GROUP

Discuss Methods Of Gospel Work

The regular meeting of the S.F.M.F. opened Monday evening, Jan. 27, with a devotional period conducted by the president Henry Ortlip. Harry Palmer spoke on "Jewish Work in America." The Christian church should seek to overcome anti-Jewish feelings and should realize that many of the Jews are ready to receive the Gospel. By the distribution of tracts and by personal contact with missionaries the four and one-half million Jews in the United States should be reached. Mildred Huff spoke on "Jewish Work Abroad." The three main types of work among the Jews are the local mission work, which includes education and medical attention, the literary work, and Bible work. Because of persecution, the Jews are willing to receive help from the Christians.

Music was furnished by Rachael Boone on her bamboo shepherd pipe. Mr. Ortlip gave a report of the National S.F.M.F. convention held recently at Keswick, N. J.

## Library Has Many Interesting Books

New Volumes On Varied Subjects

After the worry of examinations has passed and you can breathe a sigh of relief, relax with one of the new books in our Houghton college library. Freshmen may be interested in "getting ahead" on their work, in which case, *In a Word* by Margaret S. Ernsie is advised. This contains the etymology of words like galaxy, gossip and iota. It is very impressively illustrated by James Thurber. Next on the list is *Escape* by Ethel Vance. This is a hair-raiser about the loyal Germans risking their lives as thwart Nazi brutality—a woman betraying the man she loves.

For would-be doctors and those interested in the advance of science read *The Life of Chevalier Jackson*, an autobiography. Here for the first time is told the fascinating story of Dr. Jackson's childhood, school and college days, the sacrifices and hardships which went into the building up of his brilliant career. We learn how he first became interested in the bronchoscope for the removal of foreign bodies, how his fame spread until recognition of his genius as a specialist in this new field was world-wide.

Mathematically inclined students might find some valuable assistance in *A Mathematician Explains* by Logsdon. His "New Plan" text is used at the University of Chicago. The chapters are largely historical showing practical problems which led to advance in mathematics.

*A Goodly Fellowship* by Mary Ellen Chase gives her life story as a school teacher from the time she was nineteen teaching in a country school of 49 boys and girls from the ages of four to twenty. It pictures the changing ideas and ideals of American education through the past three decades.

## Registration Day Is Mostly Waiting

Patience Again Proved Virtue

By Perry O. Hill

"What a line! Have I gotta go down to the end of that to wait?" is the gist of the question in the mind of the average Houghton student as he enters the front door of the Administration Building on registration day. Is he courteous? The tone in which he speaks and the manner in which he acts reveals something of the trait of character.

One student, whose attention is gracefully and thoughtfully displayed in the presence of his own particular young lady, enters the hall, glances to the end of the waiting line, then steps to the door of the registrar's office—at the head of a second line of one. When the office opens for business, he is among the first few to enter, leaving some other fifty other students who have been waiting for at least forty-five minutes.

Another student enters. His rapid inventory of the situation proves to him that the congestion is what he expected to find, but he attempts to relieve it by expostulating on the matter—by saying with much ado, what he thinks about it and what he would do about it. Eventually he passes to the end of the waiting line where he continues his dissertation.

A third student enters. Here is one who realizes what he is about to find. Experience has taught him that patience alone will help him succeed here. He walks down the line, takes his place, and awaits his turn.

They soon become lost among the crowd of late comers who now jam the entire corridor. Here with five

## Sunday Services

SUNDAY MORNING

"I believe that any church can have an revival—an outpouring of the Spirit—if there is a small nucleus of people who will pray and not give up." Mr. Black, preached on the topic "How We May Obtain A Revival" on Sunday morning, Jan. 28, quoted the above statement from Dr. Torrey. A revival depends, said Mr. Black, on personal preparation, on prayer, on personal work, obedience, and complete consecration. Other things must be secondary. "A revival does not just happen. Let us consecrate ourselves to the task of Holy Ghost revival."

SUNDAY EVENING

The Sunday evening service was an educational rally under the direction of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Houghton church. After devotions, led by Mrs. S. W. Wright, president of the organization, Lester Paul sang "Open the Gates of the Temple". Dr. Paine, speaker of the evening, stated some of the foundation stones on which Houghton college is founded. "The main foundation stone of Houghton college is God's Word—this lamp which is a light to our pathway, the Lamp which is divine, revealing, an unquenchable lamp, and infallible. No other book has ever been assailed as this one has. Yet it still stands. Houghton gives it first place; she rests on this Lamp."

Students' Prayer Meeting

In this age which demands big people for its jobs, it is easy to place a wrong evaluation on small things. Kenneth Wilson, speaking to the students on Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, used as his text "For who hath despised the day of small things?" (Zech. 4:10) Great events often hinge on small things. David turned the tide of a battle with one small stone. Gideon, Naaman, Elijah—all these prove the high value of small things. The size of a job is relative. If your job is small, fill it so full that it will no longer hold you. No job is small if God is in it. Entire consecration includes the little things.

Park Tucker had charge of the service, and Evelyn Bryant, Ruth Newhart, and Dorothy Falkins sang.

EXTENSION WORK

Claud Scott was the speaker in the afternoon service at the Allegany County Home Sunday, January 21. Music was provided by a girls' duet, Ada Stocker and Margaret Fox.

A Houghton group had charge of the morning service in the Congregational Christian church of Machias, N. Y. Theodore Bowditch was the speaker and a male quartet, William Work, Carlton Cummings, Frank Houser and Richard Bennett, sang in the service. This group also conducted worship in the Cattaraugus County Home in the afternoon.

Theodore Bowditch spoke in the United Brethren church of Great Valley in the evening. He was accompanied by a mixed quartet composed of Mildred Huff, Elizabeth Carlson, John Sheffer and Frank Houser.

Cleverness is serviceable for everything, sufficient for nothing —Amiel

hundred others, they attempt to cultivate their patience as the procession moves slowly from stop to stop which leads finally to the pay-off, the treasurer's office. Overworked chewing gum, limp copies of the *Reader's Digest*, six or seven much-desired chairs, along with some two hours of idle chatter, and the incessant crumpling of the registration forms—all fit into the pictures of college registration day.

## WE WOULD SEE JESUS

By Henry Ortlip

Whether it was just a superficial desire to be a great and popular miracle worker that prompted a few Greeks at the Jewish Passover to ask their petition, or whether it was a true desire of their hearts to see the One in whom the true essence of humility and sacrificial love dwelt, we are not certain. But we are told that their desire was granted. They saw Jesus. Regardless of what the motive of these may have been in this particular incident, Jesus had a beauty of humility and love for the soul of every man that simply drew the multitude to Him.

But it was the Jesus of the Cross they saw that day. It was the sacrificial love for a lost world causing Him to count not His own life or reputation dear, but to suffer the most ignominious death of time. They saw Christ as a kernel of wheat falling into the soil and dying (an example of sacrificial) that it might bring forth many more kernels. They saw Him as the "lifted up" Christ in his infinite love drawing "all men" to Himself.

Furthermore, when they saw him, he was declaring the standard for his followers to be the same as the standard by which He governed His own life. For He had formerly said, "The servant is not greater than his lord." That same spirit of magnetic and convincing love which Christ had can be obtained only by humility and sacrifice. But it is the only mark that can distinguish us as true disciples of Christ. Unless those calling themselves Christians have this vital and self-sacrificing love towards all men, friends or foes, they are not truly Christ's followers.

The world is still saying, "We would see Jesus," and they are looking for Him in the lives of Christians. What a tragedy that His image is so blurred! For where the true spirit of Christ is present, there is a response, even sometimes among those most hardened by sin.

The fact that the world is still looking for Jesus in the lives of Christians ought to stir us to serious reflection and self-examination, that we may see whether His image can be seen in us at all. We ought to ask ourselves this question, "Can others see Jesus in me?" Christ said, "Let your light so shine before men that they, seeing your good works, may glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

Oh, may we, as Christians, stop wondering why we see so little accomplished for Christ today, and open our hearts to the glorious fullness of Christ. May our prayer be, "Thou, oh Christ, art all I want More than all in Thee I find Leave, oh, leave me not alone Still support and comfort me."

For if the world truly sees Jesus in us, they too will desire Him.

In these coming special meetings may our desire as a student body be, "We would see Jesus." May all of self and sin be put aside that we may see Jesus in our midst in all His glorious transforming power.

W. Y. P. S.

Marion Smith, representing the girls of Gaoyadeo Hall, took charge of the W. Y. P. S. service on Jan. 28. A talk on the "Power of Choice" was given by Isabel Sessions. She used as her text, Matt. 7:13, 14, which tells of the two gates through which we may enter. Mary Foster, senior in the Bible School, sang "The Old Wayside Cross" and "Jesus Calls Me." Ruth Goodrich then spoke on "The Choice of a Christian" giving some of the advantages of a Christian life. She concluded, "For what doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"



# SENIOR MEN WIN

## Twin Periods Give Thrills For Gallery

Olcott Tosses  
Clinching Shot  
**Dave Paine**  
High-Scorer

Frosh Fems Win  
Over Seniors

If the championship game which will presumably be played to break the tie between the sophs and seniors this coming Monday evening, should be anything like last night's 31-29 senior win, vicinity doctors should do a rushing business. Not even those who supported long gray beards could recall a pair of contests so heartthrob- ing as last evening's games and some 500 students and townspeople left the local battleground about eleven o'clock last night confident that they had something to tell their grandchildren about.

The main game was a toss-up from the start. The upperclassmen jumped into an early lead by dint of quarter court shots by Glenn Mix and Cliffy Blauvelt and maintained an early 9-6 first quarter margin. But then the sophomores started rolling and headed by Captain Red Ellis who deposited a trio of double markers caught up with their rivals and tied the score 17-17 at the half way mark. After the half not more than three points separated the teams at any time. Dave Paine, soph guard, dropped in a two pointer from center court and Captain Blauvelt matched it on a lay up. Bill Olcott capitalized on a foul shot which ended the scoring for the third stanza as the two teams played heads up-ball and seemed content to rely to defensive play. The seniors employed a zone set-up on the defense while the sophs played man to man. The last quarter was but the beginning of the action. With the score all knotted up at 24-24 thanks to Paine's double decker Lou Wakefield committed his fourth personal foul and was banished from the game. This proved to be a definite break for the senior outfit. Bob Torrey sank the foul shot and another Bob, Bob Foster dumped in a field goal from side court. The second year aggregation attempted to stall during the remaining seconds of play but during a hectic scramble for the ball Bill Olcott, speedy senior point getter was fouled. Olcott sank the one point as the regular game ended 26-26.

By special agreement the two teams decided to play a five minute overtime quarter instead of the "sudden death" method. Red Ellis and Glenn Mix each sank foul shots while Paine and Blauvelt shoved in a field goal apiece and still the teams were dead-locked.

It remained for Bill Olcott to finally decide the game. Taking a tip from Frankie Taylor, Bill dribbled to his own basket and although fouled sank the tuck in shot. He missed both free throws. During the final fifty five seconds both teams raced back and forth with several shots by both teams going wide of the mark. At the final whistle dame fortune smiled upon Cliffy Blauvelt's men, the score reading 31-29. Dave Paine of the losers was high point man with ten points, while Olcott headed the seniors with nine.



Senior basketball team which is now tied with the sophs for first-place honors following a double overtime victory last night. Final play-offs will probably be held next Monday evening.

## Frosh Lassies Eke Out Narrow Win

Defeat Academy  
By 13-11 Count

By Warren Woolsey

The yearling co-eds maintained second-only-to-the-seniors rating by defeating the academy lassies 13-11 the afternoon of Monday, January 29. The game was much closer than had been anticipated partly due to the fact that the frosh lacked the services of their ace guard, Bea Gage, although this was largely counter-balanced by the absence of Billie Paine from the high school cohorts.

The yearlings were slow in starting their offensive. The score at the end of the first quarter was 5-2 in favor of the Bantams, but soon the frosh were able to penetrate the high school defense enough to lead at the half time tally. The academy lassies really played a nice game, especially considering that they were playing against a supposedly much superior team with actual psychological disadvantage of Billie's absence. Martha Woolsey was high scorer with seven points and Ruth Newhart, frosh captain, was runner-up with six.

In regard to the new suits in which the yearlings appeared, it seems best to refrain from any comments except to remark that if they had had a tropical background, they would have resembled so many a young Dorothy Lamours running around in sarongs. It is reliably reported that the Hays office is making an investigation.

### EXTENSION GROUPS

A Houghton group went to the Letchworth C. C. C. camp for the afternoon hymn-sing on Sunday, Jan. 28. The group included Miss Marjorie Ortlip, Charles Foster, Elizabeth Carlson, Henry Ortlip, Mary Foster and Allyn Russell.

## Freshman Fems Avenge Solitary Defeat by 22-19 Win over Seniors

In the stage-setter for last night's melodrama, the freshman fashion parade returned—with a vengeance. Playing with only a vernior-scale superiority in a game fought with all the fury of Lady Macbeth's gall, the yearlings sneaked away with a 22-19 verdict over the senior women. This victory avenged the solitary blemish on their season's record and perched them in a deadlock for the blue ribbon spot in the black-sox race.

Featuring the senior women's offensive was the long, clean-swishing set shots of Millie Shaner. Jean

## ORANGE AND BLACK WIN OVER JUNIORS

Sophomores Girls  
Shake off Jinx

Seven straight losses, two of them in overtime periods and another pair by one point, failed to halt a stubborn sophomore girls' team last Monday evening as they rang up their first and only victory of the season, a decisive 22-6 win over the juniors. While Doris Driscoll took the leading role in the offensive part of the contest, sinking ten double-deckers from all angles of the court, a zone defense by the second year fems stopped the usually effective junior forwards.

The game was but ten seconds young when Driscoll swished the strings with a heave from quarter court. Another pair by the all-star forward made it 6-0. Fidinger broke the ice for the upper-classmen with a pair of foul shots and sophomore Carlson tossed in a double from under the basket. Fidinger and Driscoll each sank doubles as the quarter ended 10-4. Miss Driscoll deposited two more counters before the half ended, while the juniors failed to score. Play in the last half was loose and ragged. Driscoll continued to run her guards weary, scoring all of her team's points in the remaining minutes of play, although inaccurate passing hindered the second year women from marking up more points than they did. Hilda Luther was the only junior to score in the final two quarters, dropping in a double-decker just as the third quarter came to a close.

Coach Marv Eyler of the sophomores voiced this piece of sentimentality directly following the game: "It's a downright shame we started so late." Pete Tuthill, junior coach, could not be found after the contest — apparently he was heartbroken.

French's two hand toss-ups and Ruth Newhart's one-hand hook shots brought—or rather kept—the frosh supporters on their feet. The two play-markers, Fancher of the frosh and Markey of the sage fems, kept the respective offensives moving smoothly.

Salient guards were Bea Gage of the freshman Maginot line-up and Doris Veazie of the Sagehands.

The last-year forces were severely handicapped by the absence of their star forward, Gerry Paine. They will have their chance for retribution, however, in the play-off game to be held in conjunction with the men's finale.

Referee for both contests was Brown of Wellsville who certainly earned his money. In the locker room after the main fray he estimated he had covered a good "four or five miles!"

## Sophomores Beat Junior Squad in 4th Period Spurt

Stalwart Five Point  
For Final Against Sages

And now the attention turns to Wednesday night's game. For last Friday night the sophomores turned back the juniors in a gruelling struggle by a count of 33-26. It was an airtight struggle throughout, and was anybody's ball game until the last half of the last quarter, when a burst of scoring by the orange men firmly decided who was to be master for the evening.

The stationery offense employed by the second-year men tended to make a colorless battle out of the contest; but the sophomore men were out to win and Capt. Red Ellis' strategy proved successful, for they did. The steady, level-headed attack kept the number of loose passes and wild shots down to a minimum, and thus the orange men were able to capitalize on every break for the needed points.

The Redskins fought back savagely, and for a while during the third quarter momentarily drew ahead. However, the hopes of their supporters were in vain as the sophs shook off the threat and once more plunged ahead, never to be headed again.

Red Ellis, with his clever, under-the-basket faking, accounted for 16 of his teams tallies. High-Peter Tuthill and Capt. Jim Evans led the Junior's counter-punching with 10 and 8 points respectively.

## Frosh Upset Dope To Scalp Redskins

Defeat Juniors  
By 37-28 Count

In one of the final games of the current basketball season the frosh men defeated a fighting junior squad. The students, just returned for the second semester, were treated to one of the most exciting and best played basketball games of the year. When the last horn blew, the score stood 37 to 28 with the frosh on the long end.

The first period was uneventful with the exception of several long dashes by Bill Work which netted a few points. During this time the juniors made twice the points which the frosh did, the period ending 8 to 4 with the juniors leading.

The second quarter started the same way. During the official time an entire new frosh team took the floor. This new team showed a little more life and at the end of the quarter the score stood 16 to 12 with the juniors still ahead.

After the halftime the score began to change rapidly. The frosh team seemed to find its feet and started scoring baskets. A long shot by Houser, two buckets by Sheffer, and three assorted baskets by Donelson put the frosh on the winning side. The juniors managed to push their score up to 22 but the frosh already had 25 points tucked away.

The final ten minute period showed the frosh decidedly out-playing the Redskins. Twice within thirty seconds VanOrnum stole the ball from the junior guards and dashed down the floor for pay dirt. During this period the frosh made 12 points and the juniors 6.

The figures show the frosh on the winning side, also. Both teams attempted the same number of shots, 73. The frosh completed 30.5% of theirs while the juniors accounted for 22.2% of their attempts. The frosh shot 14 foul shots, making 6 of them while the juniors shot 9 times and made only two. Donelson led the winners with 12 points. Tuthill led the upper classmen with 9 points.

## BLEACHER



## GOSSIP

by Allyn Russell

Sportsters Quiz — All sections — January 1940.

Directions: Answer any ten questions by underlining correct answer filling in the blanks, or answering true or false when so indicated. Score ten points for each correct answer. If your total is eighty or over, consider yourself a big leaguer. Anything under sixty indicates you're just and old softballer. Enclose your percentage with one car top and three pieces of French toast and mail to Professor C. Aloysius Russell, Chairman, Post Climax Test Committee, New York, Allegany County, U.S.A. Winner will receive a summer's free subscription to the *Star*. Please do not ask for winner before Saturday! Answers found at end of the column.

1. Surely you need no dictionary to inform you that in baseball parlance a "barber" is a guy who (a. places a bowl on his children's heads and thriflily shears their tresses at home. b. Uses highly perfumed hair tonic. c. Has a dome completely barren of growth. d. Talks like a blue streak.)

2. Dartmouth, famous for outstanding football and basketball is located in (Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire.)

3. If you're up on Houghton track and field activities you'll know that (6', 5' 5.3", 4' 11", 5' 8.4") is the high jump record.

4. Clipping is a term used in (basketball; baseball; tennis; football.)

5. "Page 4" readers of the Houghton "Glimmer" know that (Frankie Taylor, Miles Weaver, Dave Paine, Pete Tuthill) has scored the most points in a single basketball contest this school year.

6. The University which recently dropped out of Big Ten Team Football is (Chicago, Purdue, Wheaton, Houghton, Michigan).

7. Seen industrially working on the new skating rink last Saturday was (Prof. Douglas, F. H. Wright, Dr. Small, F. Gordon Stockin).

8. If you were keeping your own box score the way most baseball scribes do, you'd make the following notation in your book to represent a strikeout (S, Whiff, K, M, O, Str, Pal, So).

9. Shame upon thyself if thou knowest not that Coach Harold McNeese graduated from (Houghton, Geneva, Springfield, Ithaca).

10. (Eddie Shore, Arturo Toscanini, Ken Chase, Lou Gehrig, Sam Chotzinoff) is a nationally known hockey star recently traded to the New York Amerks.

11. Judge Kenesaw Landis' recent ruling freeing some ninety ball players directly affected the (St. Louis Browns, Belfast Beagles, Brooklyn Dodgers, Detroit Tigers).

Answers: Talks like a blue streak; N.H.; 5' 8.4"; football; Miles Weaver; Chicago; Prof. Douglas; K; Geneva; Eddie Shore; Detroit Tigers.

## IS THAT WRIGHT?

Write, we know, is written right When we see it written write. But when we see it written rite We know it is not written right; For write, to be written right, Must not be written rite or right, Nor yet must it be written wright, But write, for so it's written right.