

JUNIORS REPEAT DEBATE WIN

SENIOR SCAVENGERS CHASE TOWN ODDITIES

Cobwebs, Ice Cubes And Derby Hats Are Among Items Found

Social Committee — Driscoll
Chairman — Plan Class
Get-together

'Kahler Ensemble' Plays

Dayton Renders Impromptu
Digression on "How
To Propose"

To put it enthusiastically—the senior party Thursday evening, Dec. 2 was a howling success. On second thought "howling success" is too cliché an expression for the diverse and enjoyable party which resulted from the well-organized efforts of the senior social committee with Carl Driscoll as chairman.

Some thought the feature was the eats; others, the scavenger hunt. Still others declared that it was the cozy fireplace and program that made the party a success. But no matter whether it was more interesting hiking to Molyneux's barn for a coveted hair from a white horse, or consuming a Waldorf salad, sandwiches, hot chocolate and a marshmallow nut sundae, the entire group did simmer with enthusiasm, which made this first get-together worthwhile. Everyone had something to do, and participated wholeheartedly in the fun.

The scavenger hunt, under the direction of Celia French and Martha Bantle, succeeded in meeting the differences of interest of each one present. The entire group was divided into smaller sections of six. How could any one be bored "scavenging" around the town for everything from a derby hat to a goldfish; ice cubes to a hard-boiled egg; a popcorn ball to Professor McNeese's idea of why the music goes 'round and 'round; a gray hair two inches long to Dr. Rosenberg's signature and Dr. Paine's idea of a pretzel. In fact, the search

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Jamestown, Springville Churches Are Hosts to Choir First Concerts

Singing the first of its Sunday concert appearances, the Houghton College A Cappella Choir was presented in the First Mission Church of Jamestown, N. Y., under the sponsorship of the Mozart club, Dec. 5, at 4:00 p.m.. To all choir organizations a Jamestown concert has been synonymous with a capacity audience of music-lovers at the same time appreciative and critical. Sunday's performance was no exception to this rule for all seating space was filled and a good number of standees were present.

After the afternoon recital, the

Brindisi Has an Operation At Fillmore Hospital

Patsy Brindisi, well-known, well-liked Junior class member underwent an operation at Fillmore hospital on Wednesday afternoon, December 8. Reports from nurses Purdy and Parker as to his progress are favorable. The Star staff wishes to express its sincere sympathy and wishes for a speedy recovery.

Church Advertising, Finance On Student Ministerial Program

Church administration was the topic of discussion in the Student Ministerial association Monday evening December 6, in the music hall auditorium. "The Holy City", by Stephen Adams, was sung by Lester Paul, accompanied by Ruth Richardson. Miss Parker and Miss Purdy sang a duet and William Jessop led the devotions. In the business session, a new constitution was adopted and plans made for the banquet.

In a discussion of church finance, Chester Osgood recommended that the administrator have a definite policy as to where and how to get the money. He said that everyone should support the church but warned against accepting money that was meant to curb the freedom of the church. Tithing was recommended as the ideal system. In spending of the money caution should be used and all should be arranged according to a budget.

William Muir opened a discussion of church advertising with the words "If you're preaching in a church you can't advertise, Get out." Some of the means of advertising are the buildings themselves, the personnel, a live program, radio messages, newspaper announcements, news events, church paper, mail, novelties, and calendars. He said, "Give me the Gospel in advertising. It can be a real ministry."

Ladies' Guild of the church served the choir, with the traditional Swedish "Smorgasbord," a liberal English translation of which might be "a good hearty lunch." The Rev. Mr. Charn, pastor of the First Mission Church, preceded the affair with a welcome to the choir in which genuine friendship and appreciation was sensed.

The evening concert was presented under the joint sponsorship of the Springville High School, churches of the village and the high school. A good audience was in attendance.

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47 Anatomical Specimens Are The Pre-Meds

X-Ray Slides on Dentistry
Feature the Program
After Dinner

On Monday evening, Dec. 6, 47 anatomical specimens presented themselves at the Houghton college dining hall. Fortunately they were accompanied by Dr. A. Porter S. Sweet a dentist from Hornell, and they were allowed to enter for the Pre-Medic club banquet.

The dining hall was decorated in Christmas colors. The center pieces were arrangements of flat pine with pine cones. The place cards were symbolic of the future careers of the "Pre-Meds". The successful amputation of a patient's head had just been completed by a doctor and a nurse.

The banquet committee consisted of Bernice Bauer, Chairman, Dorothy Paulson, Margaret Schlafer, Gerald McKinley, and Ames Churchill. The music committee—Lois Morehouse, Glen Jones, and Loran Taylor.

Immediately following the dinner the members were directed to the chapel where an excellent program was conducted. After the invocation by Melvin Bates, president of the club, a violin duet was given by

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Slack Evangelistic Party Give Testimonies in Music, Word

The Slack family, a converted Russian evangelistic party, were in charge of the chapel service Tuesday morning, Dec. 7. Of particular interest were the musical numbers of Peter Slack.

The Rev. Mr. Slack told the story of his life. There is need for workers, he declared, among the Russian young people of America. Mr. Slack's own people reared him in the Russian Orthodox faith, and he was taught that if he touched a Bible his hands would wither. Some years after his marriage, when his wife and son began to attend revival meetings, he became angry because he thought it would ruin his trade. Then he went to the meetings himself and was saved. Ever since he has lived a godly life.

Peter Slack, son of the Rev. Mr. Slack, displayed unusual talent on his piano accordion with an original composition and a descriptive imitation of a train in an arrangement of "Life is Like a Mountain Railroad". He plays fifteen instruments.

Mrs. Slack gave her testimony by singing "No One Ever Cared for Me Like Jesus."

Discussion of a Proposal to Institute Unicameral Legislature in the States Is Subject for Forensic Combatants

CALENDAR

- Dec. 13 Social Science Club
Mission Study Class
- Dec. 14 Student's Prayer Meeting
- Dec. 15 Chorus Rehearsal
Band Rehearsal
- Dec. 17 Christmas Chorus
"The Messiah"
- Dec. 20 Forensic Union
Expression Club
Christmas Program :—Chapel
- Dec. 21 Vacation begins 12 M.

Roughan, Willett, Victors;
Havill, Sheffer Give
Hard Battle

Decision Rendered Is 2-1

Acting Judges Are Dr. Paine,
Miss Rickard and
Pastor Black

The final contest in the interclass debate series saw a meeting of the junior team, Lois Roughan and Edward Willett as opposed to the sophomores represented by Thelma Havill and Walter Sheffer.

1939 will be the letters engraved on the debate cup this year, for the juniors were again victorious as they upheld the affirmative on the question: Resolved—that the several states should revise their constitutions to provide for unicameral legislatures.

The affirmative based its main points on the five failures of bicameralism. It spoke of the evils of bicameralism, the attempted cures which have failed, and the good that unicameralism would accomplish, citing the state of Nebraska as an example of successful unicameral legislation.

The sophomores, upholding the negative, retaliated by stating that bicameralism is a safeguard against dictatorship, a means for representing all classes, and has been proved to be good in the past, therefore it would be foolish to change. There

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"Little Symphony" Heard At Rushford High School

The Houghton College Little Symphony orchestra opened its out-of-town concert series on Friday afternoon, Dec. 3, playing before the student body of Rushford high school at the weekly assembly period. This is the first of a series of concerts planned by Professor Cronk to be presented during the rest of the school year in neighboring communities.

The program Friday afternoon opened with the rugged but melodious Slavonic Dance No. 1 written by the well-known Bohemian composer, Antonin Dvorak, and was followed by another famous selection, the First Movement of the Beethoven Fifth Symphony. The Pizzicato Polka program was brought to a close with the playing of the last two movements of Massenet's Scenes Pittoresques, The Angelus and the Fete Boheme.

All the selections of this well-diversified program were well received by the audience and interest in each selection was greatly increased by short comments given by Professor Cronk.

Alaskan Missionary Describes Spiritual Needs in Territory

There is a great need among the 60,000 persons in Alaska for Christian workers with a positive message, Miss Martha C. Pohnert, Missionary to Alaska, declared Friday. She said that sin and vice of all kinds are common among the people, many of whom have never heard the doctrine of salvation preached.

Miss Pohnert, a former missionary to China, felt a call from God to go to Alaska. She started Bible classes, prayer meetings, and camps for young people, things which these people had never had before. To illustrate the manner in which they are taught the truths of the Bible, she told the story of the "Prodigal Son" by means of pictures. Mrs. W. E. Wright, of Rochester, formerly with Billy Sunday, taught the students a new chorus.

Friday evening Miss Pohnert related some of her experiences with Chinese bandits. Though ordered by the American consul to evacuate, Miss Pohnert, believing that it was God's will, stayed on at her girls' school. When the bandits came, she persuaded the chief to leave the school unmolested.

One day Miss Pohnert felt a call to preach the message of salvation to these bandits. While her girls prayed, she preached the gospel to thousands every morning for twenty-two days.

From 1914 to 1929 Miss Pohnert was a missionary to China. In 1930 she went to Alaska, where she carried on evangelistic work. In September, 1936, the Alaska Evangelistic society, of which Dr. William Pietsch is the head, was organized. Miss Pohnert is now representing that society in the United States. Her home address is 1217 S. Salmon Street, Portland, Oregon.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College.

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TYPISTS

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

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The EDITOR'S DESK

WELL-WATERED

Editorials are of many moulds—hollow forms.

There are those products of the "beautiful but ineffectual angel who beats his voluminous wings in vain" against customary practices and standardized patterns of his locality. There are others which are the labors of a Herculean effort to lift the winged word in combat, resulting in a doltish attempt either to be pitifully funny or hopelessly pragmatic.

Every editor sometime or other has had nightmares or day dreams of an ideal scheme of social regeneration and local transformation—an editorial is written; some day the public will marvel at itself for having taken them seriously and for allowing their opinions to invade its cobwebby mind. Furthermore, the public will pat itself on the back when changes, incited by the hollowness and biased attitudes of some editor, have actually been effected and found practicable.

Finally, there is another editorial mould—musty, this time—the one which savors of strained, "well-watered" meekness. In conclusion, this is one of that type and what we wanted to say at the beginning is this:

Would some one please find out if the student council of Houghton College has heard the general wail of this campus, "I wish we could have a skating rink"?

(The voice dies away in almost forlorn resignation and a letter goes home—P. S.: Mom, don't bother sending my skates. . .)

—R. B. P.

Frosh Members Present Palaeolinguist Program

Freshman members of the Latin club entertained the upperclassmen Monday night. The first number on the program was a short skit about Roman games, written and presented by Arlene Wright. Marion Brader then read an original short story about the goddess Juno. The program was concluded by Martha Markham and Louise Dietrich, who presented a short skit on Roman marriage customs. Hilda Luther was chairman.

The next meeting will be held the first Monday after Christmas vacation. Plans will then be made for the Roman banquet which the club is intending to have.

Houghton's Oldest Resident Passes Away December 1

The funeral of Houghton's oldest resident, Gustavus A. Lane, was held in the Houghton Church at 2:00 p. m., Dec. 4, with the Rev. J. R. Pitt and the Rev. E. W. Black officiating. His death, following seven weeks illness, occurred at 9:30 p. m. Dec. 1. His daughter, Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke, and Miss Hazel Green were present at his bedside. Mr. Lane was born Jan. 5, 1844 at Franklinville, N. Y.

At the semi-annual convention of the Western New York Interscholastic Press Association, the statement was made by Dr. George L. Bird of the School of Syracuse University that probably seven out of ten reporters on most newspapers today have had school training in journalism.

Personnel of the Seniors

Mrs. Blanchard

Mrs. Irene Blanchard was born at East Rushford, present site of Rushford lake, on July 18, 1903.

She attended grade school and high school in Rushford, New York. In high school she was active in the "Stet" literary society, in which she was secretary for one year. She had the honor of being vice president of her senior class.

Then Mrs. Blanchard took work in the Buffalo Normal school, the Fredonia Normal school, and the summer school of Alfred university. Following this she taught the primary grades in Sandusky, near Utica, and also in Rushford.

She had three summer school terms besides two full years of college and is now completing her junior and senior years with us. She has joined the Expression club and the W. Y. P. S. and regrets that she has not been able to be in more activities. Commuting does not leave room for many extra-curricular activities.

When asked what Houghton meant to her, Mrs. Blanchard replied: "I've always had much respect for Houghton and her high standards. Both the student body and faculty have been an inspiration to me. I shall look back upon the two years I have spent in Houghton as two of the happiest years of my life."

Elizabeth Hammond

Is the thirteenth always an unlucky day? No, for on March 13, 1917, a third child, Elizabeth Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hammond at Dryden, N. Y.

Betty spent her grammar school days at Dryden and was graduated from Dryden high school as salutatorian of her class. During her active high school days Betty carried off the leading roles of both the junior and senior plays. She was also assistant editor of the school paper and an active participant in the Dramatic and Glee clubs.

The fall following Betty's graduation from high school found her enrolled as a freshman in Houghton college. Two summers spent attending school here have enabled her to be graduated in January instead of June. During her three and a half years she has engaged in many club and musical activities. She is a member of the Pre-Medic club, Expression club, *Der Rheinverein*, and W. Y. P. S. Betty has sung in the a cappella choir and in the chapel choir, as well as in the chorus. She has a major in biological science and minors in history and German.

February 16, 1938, will find Betty registered at Johns Hopkins hospital for training as a nurse. At the same time she hopes to obtain a master's degree in biological science.

Summing up her feelings concerning Houghton, Betty said, "I greatly cherish the friendships that I have made here at Houghton and shall recall them with fond memories."

Elton Kahler

"Houghton has doubtless made one of the greatest contributions to my life—I guess that's exactly how I feel." And Elton Lloyd Kahler meant just that, for truthfulness and sincerity are among "Dutch's" outstanding characteristics.

Born in Appleton, New York, March 24, 1916, he continued to live in that vicinity through his public school years. High school days found him at Barker high school. Although his extra-curricular activities were limited by the fact that he commuted each day, he enjoyed two years on the varsity baseball squad and played in the school band.

Soon after his registration in 1934, "Dutch" began to show qualities of leadership and executive ability which have earned for him increasing trust and responsibility throughout his

days at Houghton. Last year it was his honor to manage the business end of one of the most popular *Boulder's* of recent years. During the past three years, "Dutch's" genial smile has greeted us over the bookstore counter—the past two years as manager. At present he is Varsity debate manager and manager of the Lecture course.

As an enthusiastic class athlete and an active member of W. Y. P. S., Pre-Medic club, Expression club, and Forensic Union, "Dutch" has continued to exhibit a characteristic perseverance and ambition.

If the success of his college years is any indication of future inclination and accomplishment, Houghton may soon know the name of Elton L. Kahler as an executive in the field of business or education. Houghton's best to you, "Dutch".

Dorothy Keller

In Kersey, Pennsylvania, little Dorothy Keller came to this earth on June 27, 1914. She took part of her grammar school work there and then moved to Brockport, a beautiful mountain section of Pennsylvania, where she completed her grammar and high school work.

After working for two years, Dorothy entered Chesbrough junior college where she majored in theological work. She was very active in Christian work at Chesbrough and participated in such extra-curricular activities as the Ministerial association, the Keystone State club, History club, and the Y. P. M. S.

Following her graduation from Chesbrough in 1936, Dorothy entered Houghton College where she was a junior. At Houghton Dorothy is one of the few serious-thinking students on the campus. Her extra-curriculars here are Ministerial Association, Social Science club, German club, and a member of the W. Y. P. S. At Houghton Dorothy majored in history and minored in English. She has made many friends here and is preparing to enter Christian work in the future.

Mary Madwid

On July 4, 1917, Mr. and Mrs. Madwid welcomed a cute little firecracker to their home. Blonde Mary was brought up in Olean where she received her grade and secondary school education. While in high school she participated in the glee club, dramatic club, and hiking club, and was the accompanist for the orchestra.

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Construction Evidences Visible Around Ho'ton

The building business in Houghton is thriving if some recent construction enterprises are any evidence. The bridge has been completed much to the joy of those commuters who had to pick and choose a way over the "turbulent mountain stream" which is Houghton creek.

In connection with the road repair which was incidental to the building of the bridge a new fence is in the process of completion on the bank-side of the main road to the campus. This fence should provide a much needed safeguard for those driving on the hill during bad winter weather for it looks as if it will be very substantial when finished.

Construction is not limited to the highways of the campus either, if the Moses house is any example. A simple repair job has turned into the building of a whole new porch and a "raising of the roof" not by the lads in the cottage but for their benefit.

The most imposing evidence of construction, the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, is partially completed.

The HOKUM WEAKLY EFFORT

by "JEEVE" THOMPSON

Gentleman George is experimenting with making every day a fuss Friday or a slumber Monday and all for the cause of science. Consequently he's vacationing in the Bermudas this week as far as the "Effort" goes. . . .

To-hum, twelve more shopping days 'til Christmas which reminds us of a strange malady especially prevalent among college students, "Holiday fever." After dissecting most any head, one psychoanalyst handed the following case history in as a typical study of the sufferer's mental gymnastics: Saint Nicholas is coming—hurrah, hurrah!

Cranberries, spices, food, and stuff—Color, lights, glitter, and sheen—Snow and ice, tingling weather—very nice.

Gay laughter with the boys all home From St. Lawrence and Clarkson. Dates with something smooth and nice.

Parties, carols, hikes, and snacks, Spats with brother; chats with mother And Scrooge becomes a hero While happiness glows and grows.

The Emil Ludwigs and Lytton Stracheys who launch the senior biographies with such leads as: F. D. R. opened his big blue eyes on March 28, 1916, R. L. S. was ushered in—, N. R. A. graced the home of— on—; T. N. T. first saw the light of day on—; X. Y. Z. smiled forth on—; or Mr. and Mrs. A. A. A. were the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy on— and so—use pretty moony diction. It's a tough spot. Nobody should care very much about age though, unless some "masked marvel" was getting out at sweet sixteen or less. If they must give us their ages, why not try some angle like "glub, glub, here I come," said little Tommy Tucker as he rolled in at exactly three minutes after five on the Fourth of July, 1917.

At the Springville concert Sunday evening the delectable Miss Herr dove into a solo with innocent sang-froid, misplaced the words, and filled in with a sweet and corny "hi-de-ho." Bobbie Homan figures she'll be signing a contract with Benny Goodman's swing band most any time now.

With the cocky Serge Jaroff and his Don Cossacks fast becoming a heroic legend, it's a comforting thought that perhaps two-thirds of them were tenors. Counting those tenors who used the baritone bottom of their voices, anyway. Remember the guy who did the stomping and whistling? What a man. Sigh! Sigh! Of course, the giant in the center with the beard and the Bassian voice could be considered on a par with any of the tenors. Magnifique!

Frankie Taylor, young lord of creation and God's gift to a pining feminine world, was yelping in the library the other morning over the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*. A charming girl, a certain Miss Ella duPont, was pictured pouring tea at the annual Phi Phi Horse Show. And Frankie chortles, his fingers crossed, "Me and that babe? Why, we're just like that! Some class, heh?"

The turbulent Orient nurses a Sino-Japanese explosion; all Europe is following the Spanish crisis; but the Mix situation is baffling enough for those of us with nothing better to do.

Get your copy of "The Man of the Hour"

Registrar Offers Timely Counsel For Courses

The time of pre-registration is one of the most important periods of the college year. It is at this time that students at a definite, stated time hold a conference with the Registrar concerning their schedules. College requirements are talked over at this time. Anything pertaining to requirements for college graduation receives consideration. Pre-registration time is the only time during the school year that is allotted to such conferences. Time is not given for these discussions of requirements at the days of formal registration. Monday, Jan. 31, is the only day for second semester registration and registration time is too short and the number of students too great to warrant such conferences.

Many students find that during the second semester, their schedules warrant one or two elective courses—courses which do not apply to college requirements but which the students choose to study because of some particular interest in the course. The selection of these elective courses should not rest upon the decision of the registrar alone. So often students begin the conference by some such saying as this: "I only have to take three required courses next semester, but I've got to have seventeen hours. What can I take?" Schedules of courses will be available at the registrar's office and the student should be familiar with it before the conference.

Pre-registration will continue Monday, in the order as has previously been announced on the bulletin board. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements concerning pre-registration.

Frances Hotchkiss Has Full Teaching Schedule

Frances Hotchkiss, '36 is evidently taking life seriously. She writes: "I am teaching at Cuylerville, a small town situated between Leicester and Geneseo on route 20. There are about one hundred pupils in the school and eight teachers. Here are some of the things I do to keep busy from about eight o'clock in the morning until five at night: teach all the grade music, a course in introduction to business, and a special class in the grades and girls' glee club. Also I give private piano lessons and coach girls' basketball."

"I certainly wish I had been able to play basketball while in school. I don't know much about it but I am coaching it."

"I speak a good word for Houghton whenever I have an opportunity, and I feel that it's the best school on earth."

DEBATE

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was an interesting clash about the meaning of the phrase "the several states."

There were more clashes in the rebuttal. The affirmative held that the unicameral system of using only five steps in legislation is better than the eleven steps in the bicameral. Then there was a clash about whether or not there would be more lobbying in the unicameral system than in most states now.

Although the sophomores put up a good fight, the juniors won by a decision of two to one. The judges were Miss Rickard, Dr. Paine, and Rev. Black.

NEWS FLASHES

Earl Tierney ('25), instructor in English at North Tonawanda high school, was elected chairman of the journalism section, English division, western zone of the New York State Teacher's association at a meeting held in the Bennett high school in Buffalo, December 4.

Surgeon's Aide

Marjorie G. Filson (ex'37) has recently received an appointment as surgeon's aide at the Vanderbilt Clinic, Columbia Medical Center, New York City. She started serving in her new position on Dec. 1, at which time she severed her connection with the Presbyterian hospital in New York City.

Austin — McFarland

The marriage of Miss Ernestine Austin ('35), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Austin of Rushford, to Frank McFarland, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McFarland of Batavia, took place at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, 1937. The Rev. Lloyd C. Clark ('35) of London, Ontario, performed the ring ceremony. Miss Vivian Paulson ('36) of Findley Lake was her attendant.

The best man was Wilford Rose of Millport, Pa., a cousin of the bride.

After the wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the bride will resume her duties as fourth grade teacher in Rushford central school.

The groom has employment in Centerville. At present the couple make their home with the bride's parents.

Baker — Eignor

Laura Baker ('25) of Fleishmanns, N. Y., was united in marriage to Smith A. Eignor of Big Indian, N. Y., at the home of the bride's parents at Rushford on Nov. 25. The Rev. Adrian R. Everts performed the ceremony. The matron of honor was Mrs. George LaWall, sister of the bride, and the best man was Loyal Baker ('35), brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Eignor are making their home at Big Indian. Mr. Eignor is a driver for the Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corporation. Mrs. Eignor teaches history at Fleishmanns.

(When asked if they had a reception, Mrs. Eignor replied: "No reception. We are hourly expecting what is known in these parts as a skimelton. We had three showers before.")

Mr. C. E. Woodhead has gone to Lansing, Mich. to spend a few days with his son, Royal, who is pastor of the Wesleyan church there. About the middle of December he expects to go to Chino, Calif., where he will spend the winter months with his brother, Nelson Woodhead.

Hess Road Wesleyan Church Entertains Extension Group

Edward Willett spoke in Hess Road Wesleyan Methodist church in Appleton Sunday morning, Dec. 5. A quartet—William Grosvenor, Lester Paul, Robert Crosby, and Edward Willett—assisted in the service. In the evening service each member of the group spoke. Elton Kahler drove, thus finding the opportunity to spend the week end at home. Two of the fellows stayed in the home of Wilfred Duncan.

Group Assists at Ellicottville

Leland Webster spoke in Ellicottville and East Otto Sunday, Dec. 5. Raymond Carpenter, Keith Sackett, Loran Taylor and Frances Whiting assisted in the services.

SENIOR PARTY

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was so diligent that it caused Leona Strickland no end of worry, which almost evoked pity, because she and "Mel" just could not find one high top buttoned shoe anywhere in Houghton.

One group's idea of a mouse trap was a cat. Upon being questioned by a jury and the Honorable Judge Lynip, they were given the opportunity to produce promptly an old-fashioned spring mouse trap to satisfy the demands of the court—a court which seemed to be lacking in modern ideas of humor.

The jury rendered "guilty" verdicts in almost every case and forfeits, consisting of imitations of Caliban, imitations of teachers, and other noble feats, were pronounced by the judge.

After groups had reported on their hunt, Emma Rea Bechtel, in charge of the program, introduced Norva Bassage, who began the more formal part of the entertainment with a clever reading, "Spreading the News".

Wilber Dayton gave his impromptu ideas on "How to Propose". Doris Bain and Walter Ferchen sang, "Oh, No, John", after which "Art" Lynip and "Jeevie" Thompson debated extemporaneously on bow ties vs. four-in-hands. We believe that Thompson convinced Lynip, for only two days after the party, the four-in-hand devotee, Lynip, appeared on the campus wearing a red bow tie.

The crowning feature of the program came when the "Dutch Kahler Ensemble" broke loose after a stormy turmoil of tuning, which storm didn't seem to subside even after Kahler got the players under his baton—a drum stick. The audience was most amazed at Kahler's knowledge of eurythmics and conducting—though it's not such a great wonder considering his affiliation with music, particularly violins. He actually began in 3-4, but all good things have their finis, and Maestro Kahler ended in almost any time. Occasional blasts from the trumpet, blown by Lora, greatly added to the confusion.

To the culinary-minded the last part of the party was the best, for "Margie" Watson and her cohorts, Stone, Donohue, Carr, and Morris had prepared an attractively delicious bite—salad, sandwiches, hot chocolate and a huge sundae, which met with "oh's" and "ah's" of favor from the class.

Marcus Wright, assisted by "Cy" Sprague, had charge of cleaning the recreation hall and building the fire. In fact, their thorough work made it rather difficult for one group to find a cobweb.

After complimentary closing remarks by class president Andrus, the party broke up, leaving the indefatigable clean-up committee on the field of action.

The permanent social committee of the class is Carl Driscoll, Marcus Wright, Celia French, Ruth Donohue, and Emma Rea Bechtel. Plans are under way for a jolly fête de Noel—it might be a sleighride or...

Thank You!

We wish to express our thanks and deep gratitude to the Church of the College, and to all our friends of Houghton and vicinity for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during our father's recent illness and death. Especially would we also thank the Home Bureau and Mrs. Nellie Fox for so kindly serving our guests on the day of the funeral.

Mary Lane Clarke, Rena Davis, Leila Edson, Myrtle Brink, Verna Roberts, Leslie V. Lane.

We still have a box of personal stationery for you at the College Press.

Sunday Services

Elijah's Power

The secret of Elijah's power was his obedience to God declared the Rev. E. W. Black in the morning service, Dec. 5. He also enumerated some of the blessings of complete consecration which came to this colorful Old Testament character.

The fearlessness of Elijah and his lack of people was mentioned. Several instances were given of this remarkable man's power with God, the most striking one being the raising of the widow's son.

The potency of a single life spent for the glory of God as exemplified in the Tishbite was cited. Elijah's translation and his reappearance on Mount Carmel were evidences that he found favor in God's sight, Mr. Black affirmed.

Christian Neglect

"There is an accursed thing in the midst of thee," was the text stated by Gordon Wolfe in the W. Y. P. S. meeting Sunday evening. Speaking from Joshua 7:13, he showed the neglect and indifference of the Christian of today. There is great indifference to prayer and to the Word of God. He stated, "Unless we awaken to our responsibilities as Christians, we cannot have a revival in Houghton."

The Deadline

"Crossing the Deadline" was the Rev. Mr. Black's message Sunday night as he showed the extreme importance of the sinner's coming to Christ before it is too late and the conscience no longer functions. From his text of Jeremiah 8:4-13 Mr. Black showed four reasons why Israelites refused to listen to the dictates of conscience. They did not consider God's works, and willfully and openly rejected the plain Word of God. "Conscience is a thing to obey and to prize," said the pastor, "not to murder or to let die a natural death. All we need is to cross the line and to be on God's side."

PERSONNEL

(Continued from Page Two)

Following her graduation in June, 1934, Mary entered Houghton college in September. She needs no introduction to the student body or faculty since we all know this girl with a pleasant personality. While at Houghton Mary's extra-curricular activities included a cappella choir, chorus, and French club.

Mary has enjoyed her stay at Houghton and her statement is as follows: "Houghton college has made a great contribution to my life socially, spiritually, and educationally."

William Muir

William Muir was born in Rochester, N. Y. on Nov. 15, 1914. "Bill" went to the Jefferson junior high school for his grammar school work, and later to John Marshall high school where he held the position of managing editor on the school paper.

Entering Houghton college in February, 1934, he immediately rolled up the sleeves of his only clean shirt and dashed into things. He has held membership in the Forensic Union, the Social Science club, the Ministerial association, the Expression club, and the W. Y. P. S. He was editor-in-chief of the 1936 Boulder, and editor-in-chief of The Star 1936-37.

Bill's next stop is Westminster Theological seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., where he will continue preparation for the ministry in the Presbyterian Church of America.

Harold Sherman

"I heartily endorse President Luckey's policy of early rising," said Harold Sherman in an interview recently. "Working your way through college necessitates it, especially

Martha Pohnert Speaker At Anna Houghton Meet

Missions was the theme of the Anna Houghton Daughters' monthly meeting held at the home of Mrs. Zola Fancher, Dec. 3. Mrs. E. W. Black acted as assistant hostess.

A Christmas party was planned to be held in the recreation hall, Monday evening, December 13.

Plans were made to send boxes to the Bethshan Home, Canton, Ohio; the Door of Hope mission, Utica, New York; and the Hepzibah orphanage located in Macon, Georgia.

Miss Pohnert, missionary to Alaska, in her speech on mission work requested prayer for spirit-filled workers to carry the Gospel to that country.

Christmas Season Seen Good Time For Pledges

Is there a more appropriate time to give money for foreign missionary work than at the Christmas season? Did not God the Father give his most valuable Possession at this season that we might be saved? Can we not therefore give at least a little at Christmas to spread the Gospel to those who have never heard?

Since it has been voted that the college support two missionaries instead of one, we must raise \$1200 during the year. Are you doing your part? Pay your pledges and offerings to Clyde Meneely, treasurer of the Y. M. W. B., or bring them to the Y. M. W. B. Christmas service on Sunday evening, Dec. 19, at the church.

PRE-MED BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

Eleanor Fitts and Joan Henning, accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Paulson. An interesting study of the "red and white eyed Drosophila" was illustrated by Esther Fox. Following the piano solo by Lois Morehouse, Durwood Clader discussed "Ninety-one Years of Anesthesia." The musical part of the program was concluded by Loren Taylor's trumpet solo with Walter Ferchen as accompanist.

The main event of the evening was the presentation of slide pictures of "Teeth As the X-Ray Sees Them," by Dr. Sweet discussed pyorrhea bridge work, fillings, development of baby teeth and the correct method of extraction of teeth.

Dr. Sweet uses the modern technique of dentistry in that he stresses the use of X-Rays before any extractions. His careful discussion of the pictures as they were presented proved to be highly educational to the audience.

when you have to milk cows."

Working his way through college as a Religious Education major, Harold however found time to take part in extra-curricular activities, including the Student Ministerial Association and the W. Y. P. S.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Sherman on a farm near Woodhull, N. Y. on June 29, 1912, Harold received his grammar school education at Painted Post and Campbell, N. Y. He graduated from Savona high school in 1932. Taking a year of post graduate work, he matriculated at Houghton in 1934. He played baseball all through high school.

Concerning the future Harold plans to enter the ministry, after possibly taking the B. D. course here. "I am grateful for the opportunity of receiving a Christian education, and for so many Christian friends," remarked Harold at the close of the interview. "My stay in Houghton has resulted in a closer communion with God. I have learned never to give up in face of difficulties."

THIRD YEAR TEAM YIELDS HARD, FAST GAME TO CHAMPS

Early Lead Is Overcome; Soph Women Score Upset

Last Quarter Attack

Monday afternoon, December 6, the sophomore women succeeded in upsetting the over confident junior women by a score of 21 to 20. The game started out with the juniors making the first few points but the sophs soon tied that with counters of their own. At the first quarter the game was almost even and at the half was just about the same, each team having countered loop for loop. The juniors pulled away from the sophs in the third quarter; but could not withstand the hard fighting attack which the lower class girls launched in the last quarter, which tied the score with two minutes to play. The juniors then pushed ahead by two points and held that until only one minute was left to play. When the sophomores shifting forward Millie Schaner sank another basket; which won the game for the sophs by one point. The sophomores showed a fine fighting spirit throughout the game and fine floor work.

Schaner was high pointer for the victors with 12 points while Tish Higgins chalked up 11 for the losers.

41 — 34

Wednesday afternoon December 8, the soph stalwarts with their well oiled, smooth functioning machine overtook the junior men 41 to 34 for another notch in their basketball career. The game started out with the juniors forging into an early lead which looked to the spectators as if it was the real thing. This lead was maintained until the end of the first quarter at which time the juniors were three points in the lead. At the end of the first half the score was almost on a par; with neither team having the advantage in points. The sophs opened the third quarter with a bombardment of the basket which took the juniors off their feet. They gained three buckets before the juniors rallied to slow them up. In the last quarter which was the most interesting of the game; the sophs lost three of their first string men with still six or seven minutes to play; but the juniors still could not catch the elusive hoop for enough counters to change defeat to victory. The sophs scored some 11 points in the last quarter to the juniors 13. The upper-classmen showed some of their old fight at the last few minutes of play but not enough to win.

Walt Whybrew should be commended for the fine piece of work which he did under the basket for the juniors while Taylor and Blauvelt handed in creditable work for the sophs.

Taylor succeeded in tallying the loop for some 15 counters while Tuthill counted up to 9 for the losers.

"Place of Praise in Worship" Kahler's Topic Tuesday Eve

The place of praise in worship was discussed by Elton Kahler in student prayer meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 7. We go to church because of habit perhaps, or again for blessings received, but the predominant reason for attending divine service should be to praise God. This element of praise should not be lacking in our every-day life. We must be continually praising Him—in our singing, in our prayer life, in the little things of life, and in listening to special enlightenment. "Let us give praise its rightful place in our lives."

Last Year's Sports Editor Considers Team Caliber

by WALTER SCHOGOLEFF

I believe that the caliber of basketball displayed in the current class series is in some ways superior to that played in former years. The most outstanding change is the trend toward play instead of depending upon the talents of certain individuals.

In my opinion, one of the greatest faults in some of the class games of earlier years was the individualistic tendency. The offense consisted of feeding the ball to one or two players who possessed a "good eye for the basket." The burden of defense was thrown upon the remaining team members. From my observations of the present championship race, it seems that each team strives to work as a unit, sharing defense and offense responsibility equally.

As far as commenting on the relative strength of the teams, or picking a winner, is concerned, this can seldom be done with any positiveness. The dope bucket has been upset too many times to give anyone the authority to make dogmatic predictions. It appears, however, that all of the teams are potential champions with the exception of the seniors.

The seminary forces have a fast aggressive, accurate shooting quintet but lack the steadiness of older fellows. The frosh have plenty of material, but have not found their winning combination yet. I believe that the winning streak of the sophs is due not as much to excessive basketball ability as to their aggressive spirit. Their will to win never seems to let up. To my mind the junior cagers have the best material as far as balance and ability is concerned but they seem to lack the "spark" of which the sophs have so much. If they could discover a firebrand in their squad, I think that they would have something there. The hapless sages, through no fault of their own, have the hard luck of being shy on basketball material.

CHOIR TRIP (Continued from Page One)

tendance. Lunch was served to the choir after the performance.

Noted among the day's audiences were Clemence Eddy, Harriett Sartwell, and Prudence Sheffer, all of whom are choir alumni.

The program for both the afternoon and evening concerts was the following:

I		Gallus	
Ascendit Deus		In the Night, Christ Came Walking	
		Noble Cain	
O Thou, In Whose Presence		Lewis-Cain	
II			
Today There is Ringing	Christiansen	Murphy	
Hark, Now O Shepherd		Carter	
Moravian Melody		Bain	
From Grief To Glory	Christiansen	Inn	
Praise to the Lord		Moses	
III			
Fum! Fum! Fum!	Schlinder	Fox	
The Music of Life	Cain	Steese	
Song of Mary	Fischer	Linguist	
Roll Chariot	Cain	Smith	
IV			
Hosanna	Heber-Christiansen	Lucas	
Hear Me Pray	Bon-Wright	Stuart	
The Lord Bless You	Lutkin	Fultons	
		Whitaker	

Coaches, Captains Vote On Class Series' Finish

In a poll composed of ten captains and coaches, the senior coeds and soph stalwarts were unanimously chosen to defend their titles successfully. The academy lads and frosh lads received runner-up positions without a dissenting vote. The hottest contest in both division was in the men's division, where the juniors eked out a 6-4 decision over the yearlings.

The complete result of the poll follows:

MEN	WOMEN
Seniors	Seniors
Sophomores	Freshmen
High School	Juniors
Juniors	High School
Freshmen	Sophomores
Seniors	

Freshmen Re-capture Form To Defeat Injured Senior Sages

44 — 24

The injury-riddled "Sages" absorbed a 44-24 shellacking last Monday, in a fracas with the last-improving "Yearling Yeoman". The tilt marked the initial series victory for the frosh and completed a winless first round for the seniors. Although the caliber of the ball-handling was still ragged the yeomen evidenced increased power and established themselves as serious contenders for the series crown. Rough and tumble tactics cropped out at times due to wild passing. During the first two cantos the seniors defensive work kept them within shooting distance and the scoreboard read 18-10. "Pete" Tuthill and "Jim" Evans bore the brunt of the scoring burden. The final stanzas saw the battle-scarred crimson warriors of '38 crumbling before the attack of the first year quintet.

"Pete" Tuthill rallied up a fourteen point total to pace the scorers. "Jim" Evans of the yearlings slapped in 10 to grab runner-up honor. The long-range looping of "Andy" Andrus, sharpshooting of "Gerry" McKinley and drape-splitting of "Johnny" Hopkins netted this trio 8 counters apiece.

Russell House Comes Out On Top in the Index Pile

Mrs. Russell looked up with a puzzled gaze. "Say, John", she inquired, "can you explain why there are so many buttons missing from the boys' clothes?" John looked thoughtful for an instant, and then an expression of knowledge flickered across his countenance. "Sure thing! Our house has the highest grade point average this half. Our average is 2.222."

The averages of other houses where four or more students are rooming are:

House	No. in H.	Average
Russell	6	2.222
Murphy	7	1.942
Carter	9	1.909
Bain	4	1.810
Inn	6	1.717
Moses	13	1.670
Douglas	6	1.634
Fox	4	1.620
Steese	6	1.604
Linguist	6	1.586
Smith	7	1.508
Lucas	5	1.359
Stuart	7	1.320
Fultons	7	1.250
Whitaker	7	1.116

Court Bill Split By High School, Senior Quintets

Girls Continue Wins

The invincible defense of Donley, Donohue, and Watson gave the senior girls another victory last Friday evening over the high school by the score 29-15. Smooth offensive pass-work and smart shooting resulted in an early lead.

The high school girls, as in all of their games to date had a first half fear complex which made this half all senior.

In the second half the academy opened up with Fancher and Fyfe dropping in four field goals. Stone and Watson continued their scoring spree for the seniors, however, and kept the game well in hand.

Stone with 12 points and Watson with 10 led offensively for the seniors while Frye with 5 points was high all around play was an outstanding feature of the game.

Academy Superior

Last Friday night, Dec. 3, a superior high school quintet overcame the hard fighting senior five 60-43. The seniors played a far less impressive game than they did against the sophs. Apparently baffled by the shooting skill of the academy boys, the seniors seemed to lose their heads and threw the ball away at almost every scoring opportunity.

During the first quarter the senior pass work was good and their shooting accurate. However, it did not last, for in the rest of the game they played sloppy basketball. Sellman's field goals, the stellar "under the basket" play of McCarty, and Dave Paine's brilliant and cool defensive work proved too much for the seniors.

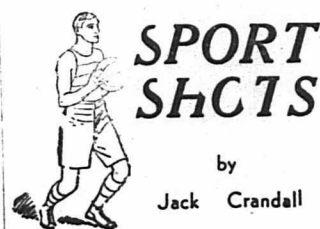
Leland Webster played the finest offensive game for the seniors scoring 20 points while Johnny Hopkins was best in their defense. Both McCarty and Sellman scored 16 points for the high school. The score at half time was 28-18.

Senior Clarinet Recital Is Presented By Buffan

On Thursday evening, Dec. 2, James Buffan, senior of the Department of Music, presented his graduation recital in the college chapel at 7:00 p. m. Offering a program that varied from the classic to modern in compositions for the clarinet, the soloist achieved qualities of interpretation, tone quality and facility of technique that bespoke of professional artistry. These were especially in evidence in the Brahms opus, a work seldom heard on the concert platform, which was played with ease and eclat which lifted it from the rank of amateurish mediocrity that might have resulted at the hands of a less experienced performer. The program in its entirety included:

I	
Sonata in E flat major	Brahms
II	
Bourée	Handel
Berceuse	Godard
Csardas	Monti

In response to the insistent demand of a large audience, Mr. Buffan gave an encore Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee". Richard Chamberlain was at the piano for Mr. Buffan.



The renaissance of the "yearling yeomen" grabs the spotlight as the latest development in the class cage competition. The plebes served notice that they may rightly assume the appellation of the "scarlet scourge". The showing against the high school hoopsters indicates that the efforts of Coach "Jeeve" Thompson have not been in vain. A vastly improved aerial game, a reduction in the weird ground manners which characterized their first appearance, a better morale, and a higher type of standings are some of the fundamental causes of the awakening which has made the frosh quintet a formidable opponent for anybody's ball team.

The "Blue-Bombers" of the academy unleashed the full fury of their power on the sages the other Friday, leaving them battered and bruised but unshaken in morale. The seniors have truly set an example of sportsmanship for the undergrads. The tremendous offensive potency of the "Sellman steamrollers" ranks them as the most dangerous treat for blasting the titular aspirations of the sophs.

As the first round of the series winds up this week it should be an opportune time to take inventory by taking stock of the situation in regard to the most promising candidates for all-star recognition.

Standing out in the forefront have been: Dean Sellman, a wiry will-o-the-wisp with an uncanny ability to sink shots from oblique, acute and all kinds of angles; "Pete" Tuthill, an unpredictable, deceptive ball-handler, who has a repertoire of shots which bring results; "Marv" Eyer, a scrappy team player, who is a sparkplug in the academy machine; "Lee" Webster, senior speedster, who has shown flashes of brilliance.

The leading performance at the pivot-position include: Frank Taylor, a tower on defense as well as a "mesh mauler"; Bruce McCarty, whose aggressiveness and effective kangaroo shot have stamped him as a top-ranking center; Harlan Tuthill, a forty minute player who gets in on practically every play and is constant scoring threat.

Among the stellar custodians of the backcourt are: Glen Mix, a literal defensive bulwark as well as a leading scorer; Dave Paine, a precision-like manipulator of the inflated spheroid, an accurate long range marksman; Jim Evans, a factor in the come back of the frosh and "Vic" Murphy, whose record for effectiveness consistent court covering and scoring ability place him on any all-star roster.

Mrs. Sara Vedder, who is spending the winter in Rochester, is reported seriously ill. Her address is: care of Frank Udell, 63 Lansdale street.

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