

## East Hall Nears Completion



## East Hall Construction Resumed

Mr. Failing announced in chapel on Feb. 5, that \$190,670.87 cash contributions had been received as of Jan. 30, 1952 for construction of East Hall. An advance sum of \$10,000 was on hand as of Jan. 1, making it possible for work to be resumed on the dormitory during the past month. During the month of January another \$6,000 was received toward the completion of the new girl's dormitory.

Mr. Failing estimated that a skeleton crew designed to finish mere dormitory quarters will cost \$3,000 per month. To complete construction of the whole building by the fall would require a larger crew and Mr. Failing stated that the cost would be at least a doubled monthly expenditure.

The work schedule includes the construction of the incinerator and flue, the completion of the toilet rooms on the top floors, the completion of plastering on the third floor, the completion of partitions and plas-

tering on the second floor. The immediate goal is to complete all work on the top three floors so that the rooms will be ready for occupancy by September, 1952.

The work on the new dormitory will be scheduled in such a way as to guarantee full completion of the two top floors before major finish work on the other floors is begun. Until such time as about ten thousand dollars of additional money is received the full-time crew will be held to six men, with eight or ten regular part time students.

# The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIV

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, Feb. 8, 1952

No. 15

## Men's Sign-Out System Voted Down by Senate

After an extensive review of the sign-out system last Monday night, the Student Senate voted down a motion to extend Senate support of the system into the second semester.

This motion, defeated by a vote of 10-8, was replaced by a proposal to create a committee of five to work with Dean Brandt on a more acceptable system. During the interim, however, the Senate approved a continuation of the present system.

Conducted by a committee consisting of Ed Danks, Dave Seeland, and Dick Alderman, the review of the sign-out system took the form of a poll of the male students and householders and an explanation of the system by Henry Brandt, the dean of men.

The poll revealed that the male students were predominantly opposed to the system, although a majority of the householders favored it. Dean Brandt claimed that the system has been valuable to him and has met the needs for which it was created.

Ed Danks, reporting on the poll, revealed that 128 men opposed a continuation, and four were indifferent.

Of the 149 returns, only 90 men understood the purpose of the sign-out system, 78 of these opposing the system and twelve favoring it.

Only twelve of the students thought that that system had benefited the student body, while 122 indicated the opposite opinion.

115 students reported that they had cooperated with the sign-out system, whereas 20 failed to use the system at all.

The attitude toward the sign-out

system was largely one of indifference, the poll revealed. Very few men cooperated wholeheartedly.

The following reasons were advanced in support of the sign-out system by those favoring it on the poll:

1. It enables the dean to know the whereabouts of the men in case of emergency.
2. It facilitates a guidance program for poor students.
3. It helps the students make better use of their time.
4. No other method can provide a knowledge of the whereabouts of the male students.

Among the reasons against the sign-out system were the following:

(Continued on Page Three)

## Kenneth Wilson Gains Promotion

Kenneth Wilson, former Houghton student, has recently been promoted to the position of managing editor of the *Christian Herald* magazine from the position of assistant editor of that magazine.

Perhaps the reason for Mr. Wilson's success has been cited in the words of Clarence Hall, former managing editor of the *Herald*. He says, "He has a fine sense of story, a lively writing style, and the kind of imagination which is so rare in this or any other field."

Mr. Wilson attended Houghton from 1937-1940, and was enrolled in the religious education course. While here he wrote editorials for the *Star* and poems for the *Lanthorn*. Since that time, Mr. Wilson has served in many editorial positions on such magazines as *Boy's World*, all five of David C. Cook's story papers, *Teens*, for the American Baptist Publication, and an assistant editor of the *Christian Herald*.

As assistant editor of the *Christian Herald*, Mr. Wilson worked with authors on various ideas approved by the editorial board, did rewriting, and wrote original articles. In his new position as managing editor, he is continuing his writings of articles as well as the additional duties of this new office.

"Keys to the Kingdom," is one of his most recent articles appearing in the February issue of the *Christian Herald*. It is the story of a Bowery castaway, who entered a mission, played the piano when the regular pianist didn't arrive, and consequently found God and himself once again. The man, David Carter, had been a graduate of a New England conservatory of music, and at one time had taught large classes in music.

## Woodwind Quintet Replaces Valenti Concert Tonight

The management of the Houghton College Artist series announced this week that the series concert for this evening has been rearranged, and the Ithaca Woodwind Ensemble would appear in place of the scheduled Fernando Valenti, harpsichordist.

The change announced by the series manager, Mr. Virgil Hale, was made necessary through receipt of a telephone call from the management of Mr. Valenti. They expressed regret over the unexpected cancellation, but unforeseen repairs to Mr. Valenti's two harpsichords necessitated cancellations of all his appearances for at least three weeks.

The Ithaca Woodwind Ensemble, procured in his stead, is an organization of two years professional experience as a group. However, in that short space of time they have appeared at 35 colleges throughout the East and have completed their fifth concert tour. The personnel are: Helen Mineah, flute; Donald Wells, oboe; Carl Wickstorm, clarinet; Peter Eckhardt, bassoon and Paul Ingram, french horn.

A considerable amount of regret was expressed by some in view of the projected uniqueness of Mr. Valenti's concert. On the other hand, an even greater amount of pleasure was derived from the prospect of hearing an organization of the type heard some seasons ago when the Five Wind Ensemble appeared on the Artist Series' program.

## Freshman Class Chooses Motto

"Conquerers through Christ," was the class motto decided on by the freshmen in their class meeting last Monday, Feb. 4. This motto was voted only after a heated debate on whether or not the motto should be in Latin or English. After different views expressed by the students, English was finally decided upon, and the motto was then passed.

## Seniors Sponsor Leap Year Party

From eleven to one o'clock a.m. on Friday, Feb. 9, the seniors will meet at the Rec Hall to celebrate Leap Year. Valentine festivities are under the general direction of Leo Powell, vice-president of the senior class. Bruce Waltke and Connie Castor are heading the program committee while Joan Gaetchen has charge of decorations. Music and eats are under Johnny Atwood's supervision. This senior frolic is the first of a series of informal monthly parties.

## Evangelist H. K. Sheets to Hold Mid-Winter Campaign

The Reverend Mr. H. K. Sheets of Marion, Indiana, will be the speaker at a series of special meetings to be held February 12-24 at the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church. Beginning February 17, the Reverend Orval

Wesleyan church and director of the Wesleyan Commission for Men in Service. For several years he headed youth work in the National Association of Evangelicals. In addition to being the co-editor of a book of study programs for youth groups, *Sunday Evenings with Jesus*, he writes articles which appear periodically in *The Wesleyan Youth*.

Interest in missionary work has led the Reverend Sheets to sponsor Youth for Christ groups which have traveled to Haiti, to Germany, and over the European continent.

A graduate of Grantham college in Harrisburg, Mr. Sheets received his M.A. degree from the University of Christ in Enid, Oklahoma, while he was pastor of the Wesleyan church there.

The Reverend Orval Butcher has traveled over Europe as part of a Youth for Christ team. Gil Dodds, the world's fastest runner of the mile, and Mel Larson, a star reporter on the *Minneapolis Tribune*, were the other members of the three-man team. At the present time he is youth pastor of the First Covenant church at Minneapolis, Minnesota, of which Dr. Paul Rees is the pastor.

Mr. Butcher graduated from Miltonvale Wesleyan college. He was formerly a member of the music department of the Northwestern schools, of which Billy Graham was the president. Because of previous engagements, "Butch" will not be able to be in Houghton until the 17th. Professor Phillip Mack will lead the singing in the services until then.

THE REVEREND H. K. SHEETS

Butcher will direct the music for the services. Mr. Sheets was the speaker at the services held during February, 1949.

Mr. Sheets is General Secretary of the Young People's society of the

## Local Debaters Travel to Akron

The early weeks of the new semester mark a period of intensive activity for Houghton's varsity debate squad. Last weekend four debaters, with Debate Coach Dr. Bert Hall, participated in the second annual Slippery Rock Invitation Tournament at Slippery Rock college in Pennsylvania.

Debating on the national intercollegiate debate topic, Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price controls, the Houghton affirmative team of Carolyn Makey and Doris Tysinger, and the negative squad of Jim Wagner and Ken Post each were successful in one of three debates in the tournament competition. They clashed with representatives from outstanding colleges in both Pennsylvania and New York state.

This Saturday debaters Art Ruprecht and Stephen Castor, and a negative team composed of Alfred Tucker and David Seeland will travel to Kent State university near Akron, Ohio, for the annual Buckeye tournament which brings together forensic teams from over forty mid-western colleges.

## Microfilm Viewer Gift of Class of '51

The grey machine which has been sitting on the end of the book counter in the library since Tuesday, January 22, is a brand-new microfilm viewer.

The viewer was a gift from the class of '51 to the school. The class gave \$300 for a viewer, and because the library bought \$100 worth of film, the cost of the machine was reduced from \$450 to \$350. The school furnished the remaining \$50.

The films, which come once a year, are produced by University Microfilms of Ann Arbor, Michigan. About thirteen periodicals have been ordered on microfilm but the library is not getting all of these currently.

The current issues of these magazines will appear in the periodical room as formerly but they will only be kept for about two years and will not be bound.

The cost of microfilm is approximately the same as that of having the books bound as has been done formerly, and it saves much needed space.

## Dean Brandt's PhD Thesis Completed

Dean Henry Brandt will receive a Ph.D. degree from Cornell university upon the completion of the typing in final form of his thesis, which contains approximately 225 pages. The research and work on the thesis was done at the Brigg's Memorial Hospital in Ithaca, New York, under a \$3,000 grant from the National Tuberculosis Association.

A student in the division of child development and family relations, Dean Brandt sought in his thesis "to develop a procedure for the discovery of psychological needs common to most tuberculosis patients, to develop the content for a series of group discussions through which each patient may better understand and meet his needs, to conduct such series of meetings, and to evaluate the extent to which group discussions, led by hospital personnel, help the patient to understand and meet his needs."



## From the Editor's Desk . . . News Spotlight . . . ... About Marriage

With surprising rapidity, false rumors are circulating about the campus, concerning the new "iron-clad marriage laws for the poor subjugated student." In my estimation, however, these proposed rules are far from being so stringent as they are represented. Furthermore, they were not forced on the student body by the administration, but rather received the endorsement of the faculty and the liaison committee of the Student Senate. The committee, by the way, is composed of no "yes-men." A statement of the proposed rules concerning student marriage and an analysis of these rules, let us hope, will clear away the false rumors and give an understanding as to why these rules were established.

Hieretofore, students desiring to marry were required to obtain the consent of their parents and the deans. But the weakness of this general rule was that the student had little conception, whether or not permission would be granted by the deans, before asking for it. As a result, many students, after building high hopes, were abruptly stopped in their plans by a refusal of permission. The new rules, however, by stating the criteria which will be used by the respective personnel deans in consideration of granting permission for student marriage, will enable the student to plan accordingly and, thus, alleviate the pangs of frustration.

The first criterion of judgment will be the age qualifications: men 21 or over; women aged 20 or in the junior year of college. A successful marriage demands maturity. Also, it is the interest of the fellow and the responsibility of the school that the completion of college work be in the near view so as to insure the completion of his education. Most men students graduate at the age of 21.

The age qualification for the woman student was lowered because she is usually the younger party of the couple. To make the age limit higher would be the equivalent of raising the age qualification of the man. On the other hand, to lower this age qualification below this point would be to betray the interests of the girl and the one sacrificing to give her an education. Most girls capable of meeting this criterion will be able to complete their education after marriage without too great a struggle. It is only wise that a girl have a degree to protect her own welfare in case of unforeseen misfortune in later life.

The second criterion is that the couple have the consent of the parents. The necessity of this qualification is quite obvious, inasmuch as the school has a definite responsibility entrusted to it by the parents.

Thirdly, it is considered that a primary requisite for any permission to be granted would be that the couple have known one another for at least a year. To analyze the reason for such a qualification would be superfluous. However, it might well be noted that a public engagement is not required.

Finally, if only one member of the party seeking permission to return to school can meet the requirements, that person will be permitted to remain in school. This last statement seems to typify the purpose for which these rules were devised: to protect the interests of the student.

If a student fails to fall within the above guide lines he should expect to discontinue his connection with the college for one year. This applies during the year and during vacation periods.

### To the New Students

Since we too were once confused freshmen, we readily appreciate your perplexed minds. We hope, however, that you have found a warm Christian spirit to help you not only to adjust to your new environment, but to also feel that you are one of us.



### THE HOUGHTON STAR

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ART RUPPRECHT

The proposed St. Lawrence seaway system, connecting the Labrador ore fields with the steel producing areas around the Great Lakes, got a shot in the arm last week when the Canadian Parliament voted to build the 300 million dollar project whether the United States joins in or not.



In his message to Congress on Jan. 28, Mr. Truman challenged the U.S. Senate on the issue by saying, "No nation has ever deliberately abandoned its interest in any of the vital waterways of the world." Mr. Truman thus has joined every president since Coolidge in advocating the seaway. It now remains to be seen whether the Senate will agree to ratify the international agreement of 1941, whereby the ship canal and adjoining power works will be owned cooperatively by the two neighboring nations, or whether Canada will build the seaway on her own, if the Senate fails to ratify by spring.

In the past the U.S. Senate has been hobbled by minority interests; and the big concern now is whether these blocs will drop their opposition in the interest of national defense. It is now a foregone conclusion that the steel mills in this country will need the rich Labrador ore in large quantities in the event of war, for while much ore still remains in the Mesabi Range, it is of inferior quality.

The railroad interests have long opposed the seaway system, stating that the ore can be shipped as cheaply by rail from east coast ports, but it is certain that submarines would take a heavy toll of ships in wartime as they did of ore shipped up from Venezuela in World War II.

### Pianist Ullmann Featured in Bonus Concert

Artist Series ticket holders were treated to the first in a set of bonus concerts, Friday evening Feb. 1, in the college chapel. New York pianist Theodore Ullmann was featured at the keyboard.

Mr. Ullmann has recently returned from a two-year concert tour of America during which he gave recitals in all of the 48 states. At present he is a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music.

The brilliant Brahms Rhapsody opus 119, opened the program and was followed by Mr. Ullmann's romantic interpretation of the famous "Moonlight Sonata," opus 27, number 2, by Beethoven.

The second group include: Bach's Prelude and Fugue in D major; Widmung, a song written by Schumann and transcribed for piano by Liszt; The White Peacock by Griffes; and Toccata by Ravel. Following the intermission Mr. Ullmann played the Chopin Sonata in B flat major. His encores included two excellently performed Chopin Etudes, a lively song "Mountain Tunes," written for piano by Wendell Keeney, and the Liszt transcription of "The Beautiful Blue Danube."

Throughout the evening Mr. Ullmann's playing was characterized by a beautiful singing tone which he obtained with a great deal of feeling from his instrument.

The rating in the Senate has largely been representative of sectional interests. It has been a case of middle western senators voting for the proposal and senators from the east coast and Gulf of Mexico region voting in opposition. But this voting may all change as it becomes obvious now that if Canada builds the system on her own, she will have a free hand in deciding just what the toll will be to American shippers, and how the seaway will be managed. As it becomes obvious that the seaway will be built anyway, there is a good chance that Senators will forget their sectional ties in the interest of national defense and an American say in how the seaway is to operate.

One thing remains yet to be seen. That is, whether the President will see fit to put pressure on wavering Senators in an election year in order to bring about American participation. It is almost certain that if he does, it will cost him a price. Whether he does or not, it is at long last certain that the Great Lakes will be connected to the Atlantic Ocean and that ocean-going ships will be able to deliver as far west as Detroit within the next five years.

—HC—

### Nine Prizes to be Awarded in Annual Lantern Contest

The 1952 *Lantern* announces the opening of its annual literary contest for all students of the college as well as of the high school.

Featured in this year's edition will be poetry concerning different phases of Houghton life. Entries in this division will be limited to this subject, but those entering the essay and short story divisions may treat any field the writer desires.

Contestants are urged to start work on their entries immediately. All material must be in by March 1, 1952, in order to give the judges sufficient time to look it over and have it published.

There will be a first, second, and third prize in each of the three divisions. All winners will have their entries printed in the *Lantern* and the first prize winner in each division will have his name engraved on the loving cup in the library.

Rules will be posted on the bulletin board in the arcade and in the Luckey Memorial building.

—HC—

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benet ('50) of Owasso, Michigan, announce the birth of a son, Stephen Ray, on Sunday, January 17. The baby weighed 8 lbs., 14½ ozs.

### Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Stewart of Norwich, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jeanne, to Michael F. Schell of Canton, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Schell.

Miss Stewart (class of '49) is now teaching at Elim Bible Institute, Lima, N. Y. Mr. Schell (class of '50) is studying at Asbury Theological seminary, Wilmore, Ky.

A late summer wedding is planned.

—HC—

### Chapel Cut

"The valuer is of more value than anything he can evaluate." Taken from Rev. Angell's chapel talk of February 7.

Why not take . . .

### Just a Glance

DOW ROBINSON

Webster states that a disciple is one that receives instruction from another, one who personally adheres to the views of one's master, or teacher. Plato became the disciple of Socrates, and Ocleve, the disciple of Chaucer. Are you one who fits this definition of a disciple in relation to Christ?



Jesus, while on earth spoke forcefully, even somewhat abruptly to a great crowd of people who were following Him. In clear, concise language He confronted this crowd with His terms of discipleship. The conditions are absolute: anything less is a sham.

As you read over these terms of discipleship given in Luke 14:25-33, why not check your own heart and life and see if you really are a disciple?

Jesus said, "If any man cometh unto me and hateth not his father, and mother, and wife, and children, and brethren, and sisters, yea, his own life also he cannot be my disciple." The first condition for discipleship lies in the area of people.

When I first read this verse I wondered just what the Lord could mean by asking me to hate my family, relatives and myself. Then the Lord showed me He wanted my love for Him to be so great, so absolute, so complete, that the love I have for others would appear as hate in contrast.

By no means does God imply that I should cease loving my family and friends. Rather, He wants my love reoriented so that He receives the best, the deepest, the highest of my affections. Then, my love for others will take its natural place in the Spirit. Thus, I can love my wife, my parents, my children, my relatives more sincerely and genuinely as I love Him most of all.

Next, Jesus said, that "Whosoever doth not bear his own cross and come after me cannot be my disciple." The second condition for discipleship lies in the area of a person—You.

I like to think of the cross which every Christian must bear, if he wants to be a disciple, as that compulsion which is laid on me when my will crosses His will.

God has a perfect image to which He wants me to be conformed. Yet my "old man" will do everything possible to escape that conformity to Christ. Thus, when God's will is that I be meek, gentle, and peaceable, even in the presence of a hot argument, and my "self" desires to fight tooth and nail, I have the choice to take up my cross and follow him or forsake my cross and satisfy the "old nature."

Or, when God's will is that I teach school in Japan or work as a doctor in the middle of Africa and my "self" wants the better wages and living conditions found in the States, I again have to make the choice of taking up my cross and following Him or gratifying what my "old man" wants.

Bearing your cross may start with one momentous decision but it must become a lifelong attitude of, "Not my will but thine."

Finally, Jesus said, "Whosoever he be of you that renounceth not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple." The third condition for discipleship lies in the area of possessions.

In this age of materialism, things have become the center, goal, and purpose of living. The more things I have and the more money I have with which to buy things, the better off I am.

Yet, Jesus cuts right across this attitude and demands that we forsake, renounce our possessions and in the future consider Him our prime possession, our only possession. Thus, our belongings become as a trust from Him to be used to His glory here on earth.

Jesus wants disciples; few follow sincerely. The demands in the areas of people, a person, and possessions are usually too great an encroachment on personal liberty. How does your discipleship show up in the light of God's Word?

### See You There!

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

9:00 a. m. Chapel  
8:00 p. m. Artist Series: Woodwind Quintet  
11:00 p. m. Senior Party, Rec Hall

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

6:45 p. m. Campus TV Revue  
7:30 p. m. Church Choir Rehearsal

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

7:30 p. m. Oratorio Rehearsal

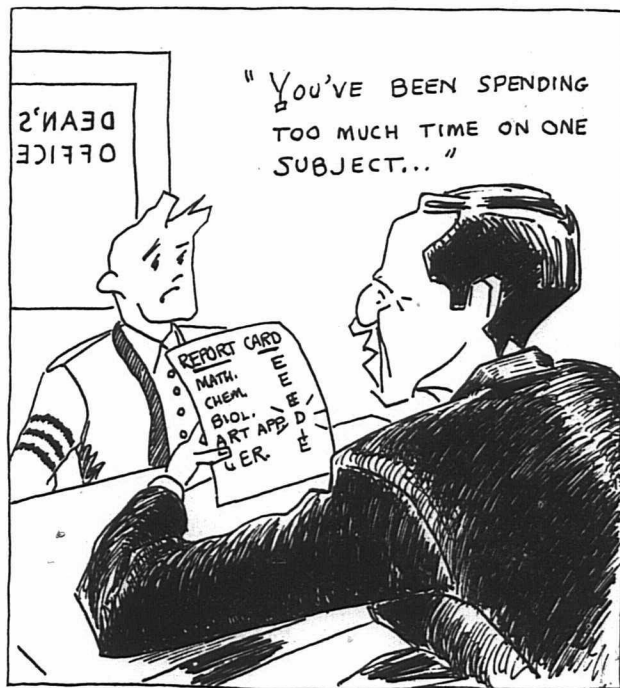
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

9:00 a. m. Chapel, Dr. Paine  
7:30 p. m. Special Meetings, the Rev. H. K. Sheets

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13—FEBRUARY 24  
SPECIAL MEETINGS



## NOT TOO BRIGHT . . . by Woody Henry



## Eating a la Mud

GEORGE HUESTIS

You have no doubt heard it said that two can live cheaper than one. This is probably true if we mean that



two termites can live cheaper than one elephant, but the axiom just doesn't seem to hold true for the carnivorous animals we often designate by the hilarious misnomer of human beings. Yet, recently, three of this species set about to establish as fact their theory that three of their kind could live cheaper than one. These adventurous souls were Don "Peristalsis" Eckler, Bob "Peptic Ulcer" Denny, and myself, George "Iron Stomach" Huestis. Here is how a typical meal progresses in a little smoke-filled cabin on the campground. Oh, yes, first might I say that the cabin is smoke-filled because Denny is trying one of his imitable dishes, Fried Ice Cube, Alaska Style, but he seems to have a little too much heat; hence the burned ice and the smoke-filled cabin.

But on with the meal! Apparently Denny is not going to have too much luck with his fried ice so up to the stove steps "Peristalsis" Eckler, weighing 210 pounds and wearing a yellow apron with lavender polka dots. His opponent in this overweight match is a can of Spam weighing 15 ounces, and wearing an attractive blue and red outer garment of tin. The bell rings—in reality, the kerosene stove in the living room has blown up—and fearless, furious Eckler approaches the Spam, grasps it firmly in his left hand, and steps up to the can opener. Without a doubt this can opener, one of the newer types that does everything but wash the dishes for you, was invented by a demented master mechanic with mass murder in mind, for fifteen minutes later, our champ in lavender polka dots is on his way to the infirm with a mutilated hand, while his tin-clad opponent rests placidly on the grocery shelf, undaunted, unopened, and uneaten.

What a miserable development! Both my housemates have met ignominious defeat in the kitchen. It remains then for me, "Iron Stomach" Huestis, to prepare the meal for the inhabitants of Howard cottage, which humble abode has by this time become like the interior of a smudge pot, what with Denny's fried ice smoke and the erupting kerosene heater. Adjusting the straps on my gas mask

and sadly watching while the now opened doors and windows disgorge the smoke, and just incidentally, all the meager heat the cottage possesses, I gallantly fight my way to the food shelves, reach inside, and emerge through the fast disappearing smoke with our long delayed evening meal in my hands. The one large package contains a very delicious substance called Red Heart in the shape of tiny bones. The other small package contains beef-flavored bouillon cubes, which are quickly prepared with the end product of Denny's fried ice.

In a matter of minutes there are three contented young gentlemen seated about a now empty box and fast diminishing cups of bouillon. When the meal is finished and the dishes licked—I mean wiped—clean, the party breaks up. Denny immediately proceeds to chase the Gillette's cat up a tree; Eckler looks up at the big moon just rising over the Genesee and emits a long and lonesome howl; while Huestis proceeds to the Star office to growl at the editor and submit this rather dog-matic article. In conclusion I have only one thing to say—"I'm hungry, grrrrrrr!"

## Klub Korner . . . Expression Club

Tryouts for the play "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" were held Thursday, January 31. The four main parts were won by Mary Lou Fritz, Mildred Stratton, John Rollo, and Curt Bowen. Judges were Professor Gordon Stockin, Doctor Robert Luckey, and Mrs. Lennox, the advisor of the club.

The production of the play, which is tentatively scheduled to take place Friday, March 21, is subject to the approval of the Spiritual Life com.

## Spanish Club

A play was given at the monthly meeting of the Spanish club Feb. 6, by three of its members: Claire Hambley, Donna McCoy, and Carolyn Clift.

## Book Club

Wanted! More members for the Book club. This club meets the second Wednesday of every month to discuss books of all types, to hear reports about current books, and to gain a greater appreciation of literature. Do you like to read? Are you interested in books? Come out to the Book club and share your interest with others of like mind.

## Evening Courses Now Offered

This semester, for the first time in Houghton's history two evening classes and one late afternoon class are being held. Psychological Factors in Marital and Home Adjustment (Psychology 104) is being taught by Mr. Henry Brandt on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Principles of Economics (Economics 2) will be taught by Mr. Edward Wilmot, Fillmore, from 7:45 to 9:00 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Mr. Edward Larson, also of Fillmore, is teaching Current Economic Problems (Economics 52) on Mondays from 4:15 to 5:55 p.m.

The psychology course, open to seniors, juniors, staff, and townspeople, will deal with "the psychology of emotional adjustment in adolescence, adulthood, and married life, and the psychological changes important to successful marriage and parenthood." There is no required text, but the course will make extensive use of films, tape recordings, and discussions. It gives two semester hours of credit.

Mr. Edward Wilmot, teacher of agriculture at Fillmore central school, who will continue Principles of Economics for the second semester, has taken work at Cornell university and the University of Minnesota. The course gives three semester hours of credit.

The new teacher of Current Economic Problems, Mr. Edward Larson teaches social studies at Fillmore central school. He has studied at the Maxwell school (under the University of Syracuse) and at Alfred university.

## Student Senate

(Continued from Page One)

1. It is not necessary for college men.
2. It has created much dissatisfaction and distrust between the administration and students.
3. The needs for which the system was created have not been solved.
4. Signing out is a "nuisance," and "bother," and a "waste of time."
5. The dean of men has not done his part in collecting the cards.
6. Counseling can be provided without a sign-out system.
7. Use of time, whether good or bad, is the students' business.
8. Such a system is an infringement upon student honor.

The poll of the householders revealed that seven favored the sign-out system while two opposed it. Two were indifferent.

Only four householders, however, thought that the system should be continued this semester. Two thought that it resulted in more harm than good by creating dissension and dissatisfaction. Five householders had no preference.

In defending the system, Dean Brandt stated that the system has succeeded in providing a basis for counseling poor students, but admitted that its use in determining the whereabouts in emergencies has not been entirely satisfactory.

This failure he attributed to student attitudes toward the system and to his failure to administer the program. He pointed out that it was the college's policy to know the whereabouts of the student, and the sign-out system was the best method available. He said that he would

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## Shortcuts . . .

BY VIOLA BLAKE

Although I deeply appreciate the beauty of a newly-fallen snow on Houghton campus, I never cease to be amused by the spectacle of that diagonal track extending from the Science Building to Luckey Memorial, just as soon as the ground is covered. Our tendencies to want to reach places in a hurry—to take shortcuts—is clearly seen.

Shortcuts are advantageous, to be sure, but they are revealing as well, especially after the first thaw! The snow has disappeared, but footprints, large and small, are implanted in all

## Houghton Group Visits Washington

Twelve Houghton students and two staff members attended the Billy Graham greater evangelistic crusade rallies at the National Guard armory in Washington, D. C. during the January 26-28 weekend.

The students and staff members attended the Saturday night and Sunday afternoon rallies and saw a total of almost 400 persons respond to Billy Graham's messages. Beverly Shea sang *I'd Rather Have Jesus, The Holy City, and Amazing Grace*. Colleen Townsend and her husband, Robert Evans, were also present.

Two of the college students were present at a breakfast for about 150 Washington ministers and the Graham team at the Mayflower hotel on Monday at 8 a.m. Prebendary Colin Kerr of England brought a message on the history of revival and God's prerequisites for one from I Kings 18. He pointed out that as God made Elijah repair the loose stones of his altar so He demands repair of human hearts today before fire can be sent from heaven.

Services were conducted both in the morning and in the evening on Sunday at the Wesleyan church, pastored by the Reverend Edwin Foot, in which some of the Houghton students presented the story of the revival and their testimonies. Two similar testimonies were given at the Grace Baptist church, pastored by Dr. Martin F. Clough, the same evening.

Members of the group stayed in the homes of the Reverend Foot and Dr. Clough and at the Washington Bible Institute.

welcome any suggestions or new means of obtaining this knowledge.

The other item on the Senate agenda was a proposal to advance the dates of Christmas vacation for the 1952-53 school year. Seeking the Senate's reaction to such a proposal, Dr. Lynip, dean of the college, said that the purpose of such a move would be to help students obtain Christmas jobs. He indicated that there are several factors hindering this proposal, since the students would have to return on New Year's day and might find it necessary to travel on a Sunday.

Discussion revealed that many students had obtained work for the entire vacation. The Senate voted to keep to present policy concerning Christmas vacation in effect.

## Compliments of

Dr. Homer J. Fero

Houghton, New York  
Phone 33-F-4

that Houghton mud! And think how those little blades of grass are struggling for survival! Yes, Luckey Memorial is reached much more quickly on these wintry days, but some of the beauty of summer has already been marred.

Are we fooling ourselves in the present by taking a shortcut to the desired goal we have set before us? We may think success, and be sincere in our motives to attain it, but in taking the most convenient path instead of the one clearly marked, aren't we the losers? Shortcuts may be as ultimately destructive in many phases of one's life as they are to the earth beneath a blanket of white. Jesus said, "He that entereth not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber."

Are we in Houghton anticipating prospective teachers discipline others academic success without study? Can without knowing first how to discipline others without knowing first how to discipline themselves? Is love ever fully appreciated unless one knows the true value of friendship? The veneers of expression, word, and gesture which we employ, consciously or unconsciously, to cover the thoughts and intents of our hearts are merely shortcuts to our concept of popularity, which sooner or later will have to be dealt with by the Holy Spirit of God.

"If thou in vision fair  
Couldst see the man God meant,  
Thou wouldst not be the  
Man thou art—content."

We must know from God not only what our goal in life shall be, but we must permit Him to make us what we ought to be. Then we'll not be content with shortcuts.

## New Freshmen Entertained

Last Saturday afternoon the animal population of Houghton's woods all went underground, frightened by noisy laughter and the tramping of many feet along the paths. The occasion for all this racket was the big brothers and big sisters hike and party to introduce the second-semester freshmen to their own and their sister classes. Miss Blake represented the faculty.

Art Walton led the group of about forty frosh and juniors. They hiked to the college pond, and from there to the spring west of the college farm. At the spring they watched loggers sawing wood.

After the hike, the group returned to the recreation hall, where they consumed doughnuts and hot cocoa. For the devotional period, Jack Rollo led the singing and several students provided special solos. Nancy Kennedy read John 14:1-6 in Ubangi.

Betsy Dolphin gave a reading, "Your Roommate," after which five students presented a skit on the arrival of missionaries in India.

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## Dribbles

BY DICK PRICE



Taking the risk that charges of bias will be hurled in this direction, I will indulge in a little bit of retrospection. The class basketball series for the past three years have seen the classes of 1952 and 1953 battle in a dead heat almost to the final wire, only to have the former pull the championship regularly from the fire. This year the story was a little different. With the seniors theoretically out of the picture after their first two games, and with the juniors gunning for an undefeated season, it looked like the third year men had proven their supremacy at last. Their late season loss to the sophs set up the playoffs which caused their downfall much to everyone's surprise and their own chagrin.

Two years ago, the possibility of a three-way tie loomed up in the last game, but was eliminated by a win for the class of '52.

Last year, the season ended in a tie between sophs and juniors, after the latter had the championship ap-

parently sewed up. In a storybook style playoff, the maroon and white emerged from an overtime with a one-point advantage.

Among perhaps many others, credit must be extended to:

The present junior team, which has generally produced good basketball, and has been regularly the chief obstacle to overcome in the quest for the championship.

Dr. Luckey and the soph men, who entered the recent season without a win from the previous year, and ended in a tie for the championship.

The senior women, who have shown their superiority, not only over individual classes, but also over the combined aggregate of an All-Star team to maintain an unblemished record.

"Pop" Mills, who introduced an innovation for the modern referee, that little instrument that stops 'em cold in their tracks, when a whistle is of no avail.

—HC—

## Juniors Take Frosh 71-22

Breaking the individual scoring record for any one game by dumping in 41 points, Willie Zike led the juniors to victory over the frosh last week.

Zike scored 15 points in the first half and 8 and 18 points in the last two quarters respectively. This broke Dekker's record of 27 in the sophomore game last semester.

The juniors took the lead 14-6 in the first quarter and kept it for the rest of the game. The frosh didn't play up to par by any means. They lost the ball constantly and couldn't seem to break the junior defense.

The final tally was 71-22. Jim Ake paced the frosh with 14 points and John Wilson was second for the juniors with 13 points.

—HC—

## Senior Women Trim All-Stars

Streaming 20 points through the hoop in each of the first two quarters, the senior women coasted to a 56-26 win over the All-Stars at Angelica last Wednesday night. With the seniors consistently breaking into scoring positions, the All-Stars in contrast were having trouble finding the basket, and at the half they trailed 40-12.

In the third period, the situation changed somewhat, as the seniors were limited to three points, while the All-Stars were accumulating 12. The case was practically reversed in the last quarter, as the seniors came back with 13, while holding the opposition to a single field goal.

Lynn Gravink again copped scoring honors with 32 points. Jan Straley was high for the All-Stars with 16, while Bjorkgren posted a like total for the winners.

Seniors	FG	FP	TP
Gravink	14	4	32
Bjorkgren	7	2	16
Aarons	1	0	2
Krause	2	2	6
Totals	24	8	56
All-Stars	FG	FP	TP
Straley	8	0	16
Abraham	3	1	7
Hall	1	1	3
Totals	12	2	26

## Seniors Defeat Frosh Team 62-46

On January 18, the seniors clinched a tie for first place in the class league with a convincing 62-46 triumph over the hapless frosh quintet. What started as a close contest ended in a rout before the sixteen points by "Zeke" Alderman in the closing quarter.

The seniors led for virtually the whole game. However, until the final quarter the issue was doubtful. Bob Young dropped in six points on three baskets to pace the upper classmen to an 11-8 lead in the first period. This was increased to a 28 to 23 margin at the midway point as Alderman hit on four field goals.

The third quarter saw the first-year men outscore the high flying seniors. A margin of one point was held by the senior men as Jim Ake connected for nine points, narrowing the lead to 36-35.

That's where all resemblance of a close contest ended. "Zeke" took over and dropped in seven field goals in eight attempts. To top it off, he added two foul shots for a total of sixteen points. Meanwhile his team mates accounted for ten more points while the frosh managed to drop in eleven for the entire period. The final score was 62-46.

As usual, percentages told the story as the seniors had a respectable 36.1% field goal shooting average as compared to the 26.9% posted by the defeated frosh.

High man, of course, was Dick Alderman who made thirteen field goals and two foul shots for twenty-eight points. Bob Young, his winning mate at the other forward, scored 16 points to take over the lead in scoring from Bud Lewis of the sophs. For the frosh, top man was Jim Ake who garnered twenty points and Chuck Herschelmann who captured twelve points.

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## Juniors Top Sophs 60-54 Zike is Star

Gaining an early lead which they refused to relinquish, the junior men outlasted the sophomores, 60-54 in the first round of the playoffs for the Class Series championship.

With Johnny Wilson finding the basket once again on one-handed set shots, the juniors surged ahead 10-2 early in the first quarter. Field goals by Lewis kept the sophs within fighting distance, and as the buzzer ending the first period sounded, four foul shots represented the difference separating the two teams.

In the second canto, the upperclassmen ground out seventeen more counters, while holding the green and white to thirteen. The score at half-time stood at 31-23.

Later in the game, Dole and Zike took over the chief scoring responsibility for the juniors, while Lewis and Baird were the only sophs who could find the hoop. The point margin stood essentially the same as the two teams went into the fourth quarter with a 46-37 score.

The final period was the only one in which Dr. Luckey's charges were able to outscore their elder opponents, as they took the larger share of a 17-14 scoring tally. With Baird pushing in long one-handed set shots, the green and white moved to within six points of the blue and gray. Muffing chances to pare the margin even closer in the late stages of the game, and letting Dole and Zike get off quick set shots spelled their eventual defeat, as the juniors emerged victors 60-54.

The game was hard-fought throughout, and was the first one this season to be officiated by two referees. The intense competitive spirit of the teams was reflected by the spectators, and excitement ran at high pitch all the way.

Bud Lewis took scoring honors for the night—nine field goals and four foul points for a total of 22. Baird was just behind with 21, and was matched by Zike who accumulated a like total for the junior scoring machine.

—HC—

## Senior Girls Champs

Taking the honor of being the only women's team in recent years to emerge from a season undefeated, the senior lassies captured the 1951-52 Class League basketball championship. Scoring a high of 74 points in one game, the seniors averaged 51 points per game for the season as compared with their opponents' 28.

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## Seniors Snatch Playoff: 58-45

In a torrid last-minute volley of buckets, the senior men broke away from a 45-45 tie at Angelica last Wednesday to win their third straight championship at the expense of the juniors, 58-45.

The game was closely contested throughout. At one point in the second quarter, the seniors held a 17-12 advantage, but saw it vanish, as the juniors went ahead 23-20 as the half-time gun sounded.

The juniors went into an early lead, as Dekker and Dole began to hit in the opening minutes. With Young finding the range, the seniors soon had the score knotted, and from there well into the fourth quarter, the ball game could have belonged to anyone.

As the second half got under way, the senior men soon made up their deficit, and a see-saw battle ensued.

Trading point for point, the two teams produced a game which was a fitting tribute to the close rivalry which has been characteristic of them for the past three years. The third quarter ended in a 36-36 tie.

As the closing minutes of the game came nearer, the teams continued trading buckets, to bring the score to 45-45 with four and a half minutes remaining.

It was here that Alderman, who had been pretty well bottled up all night, again came into his own and scored most of the 14 points which he accumulated during the final quarter. Once a six or eight point margin separated the teams, the juniors tried frantically but in futility to get points in a hurry. The seniors, who then had time to play a slow game, boosted their total to 58 before the final gun.

Field goal shooting averages were significant. The winning seniors made 37% of their 67 shots while the juniors could make only 29.5% of their 65. The juniors led slightly in foul shooting percentages with 45% to the seniors' 44%.

Seniors	FG	FP	TP
Alderman	8	5	21
Young	9	2	20
Hazlett	3	0	6
Castor	0	2	2
Chambers	4	0	8
Price	0	1	1
Denny	0	0	0
Totals	24	10	58
Juniors	FG	FP	TP
Wilson	0	0	0
McClure	0	1	1
Zike	0	2	2
Dekker	10	3	23
Petersen	0	0	0
Fountain	2	1	5
Danks	4	0	8
Dole	2	2	6
James	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	45

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