

HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXXIX

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No. 5

Miss Beck Receives M.A. In Education At Michigan U.

Miss Elizabeth Beck, Dean of Women of Houghton College, received her M.A. degree in Education from the University of Michigan this summer with a major in Personnel and Guidance. Her thesis was entitled "Planning a Women's Resident Hall for Houghton College." The well-known educator in circles of secondary schools and colleges, Dr. Harlan C. Koch, supervised her work.

The viewpoint, taking into consideration the welfare of the students who will live in the building, constituted the approach to the thesis. The necessity for efficient management tempered each of her recommendations.

She advised suite rooms, only. Each pair of rooms and the adjoining hall containing a washroom, two closets, and two chests of drawers should form a perfect rectangle, ten feet and five inches by fifteen feet and six inches. Such ample space would permit comfortable living quarters for two girls in a room in case of an emergency.

A kitchenette on every floor was on Miss Beck's list of innovations. A private reception room would be attached to each kitchenette. That could be used as a dining room for special occasions.

The lounge Miss Beck pictured would almost equal in size our library reading room. There would be a fireplace, but the outstanding feature would be the plate glass windows overlooking the ravine.

There would be a sound-proof type-writing room, a checkroom, and a lounge for men in the basement, and two guest rooms with adjoining baths.

Miss Beck has been compiling her paper from the observations she had made

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A CAPPELLA RECORDS FOR RADIO LEAGUE

Houghton's A Cappella Choir, with only five rehearsals to their credit, may face an early test this weekend when they make some trial recordings for the Wesley Radio League.

Not content with a mere "good enough" performance, Professor Butterworth has been trying this past week to shape his chosen few into a group worthy of the League. The prayers of Houghtonians are requested for these recordings, that they might truly glorify the Lord.

In the meantime, however, the choir is not idle, but has already four anthems memorized for their repertoire: "Prayer is the Soul's Sincere Desire," with its deep interpretive music by Roberta Bitgood; "The Lord's Prayer," music by Carl F. Mueller, and stirring arrangements of two hymns, "Songs of

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Classes Elect Officers

Election of class officers is practically complete. Presidents for this year are David Flower, senior; Byron Sheesley, junior; Wesley Swauger, sophomore; and Douglas Gallagher, freshman.

Other officers announced for the senior class are: George Wells, vice-president; Mary Jane Clifford, secretary; Deleo Gravink, treasurer; and John DeBrine, chaplain.

The class of '48 chose William Barker for vice-president, Jane Canfield for secretary, Charles Jennings for treasurer, and James Harr for chaplain.

Warren Ball will serve the sophomores as vice-president, Peggy Hill as secretary, and Norm Walker as treasurer.

Freshmen elected to fill their class offices are: George Johnson, vice-president; Joanna Fancher, secretary; and Carl Watkins, treasurer.

Dr. Reisdorf Delivers Initial Message of Special Services

V.A. Office Set Up To Assist Veterans

A Sub-regional Field Office of the Veteran's Administration, under the direction of Mr. Edward P. Hartford, has been set up in Olean, N. Y., to facilitate the handling of veterans' affairs.

Mr. Hartford, who recently discussed privileges and responsibilities under the G. I. Bill of Rights with Houghton veterans, may be contacted directly by writing: Mr. Edward P. Hartford, Supervisory Training Officer, Veteran's Administration, Olean City Building, Olean, N. Y.

Houghton College established the Office of Veteran's Counsellor as a convenient liaison between the veteran and the Veteran's Administration. Professor Shea, who has filled this post since his return from service, said, "I will be happy to help any of Houghton's 185 veterans with their problems. You may find me in the office of the Dean of Men, Mondays and Wednesdays, between the hours of 1:00 o'clock and 2:00 o'clock."

Professor Shea pointed out that veterans should present their problems directly to Mr. Hartford, but that it is advisable to inform the Veteran's Counsellor of the nature of the problem in order that the Veteran's Administration and the college may intelligently coordinate the situation. He particularly urged that all veterans who do not receive their subsistence checks by November 1, will please notify him, so that he may advise the Veteran's Administration of this fact and expedite the mailing of the checks.

The Veteran's Counsellor also called attention to the aptitude testing program set up at St. Bonaventure's College. It would be to every veteran's advantage to avail himself of this opportunity for vocational testing and guidance.

Veterans interested in taking the tests should write for an appointment to: Testing and Advise ment, Veteran's Administration, St. Bonaventure College, St. Bonaventure, N. Y.

"DON'T PASS BUSES" NEW STATE LAW

A new law governing the stopping and starting of school buses in connection with other automobiles has been passed during the past year by the State of New York. According to Mr. Frank H. Tuthill, superintendent of Fillmore Schools, the law states: "All cars approaching a school bus from behind or from the front are required to make a complete stop, and to remain stopped until the bus starts moving, or until the driver gives a signal that automobiles may pass." In other words, when a school bus stops, all cars, regardless of

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Evangelist Urges, "Ask Christ To Draw Near"

Dr. Rufus Reisdorph delivered the initial message of the annual fall revival meetings, Wednesday evening, October 2, in Houghton Church. The Rev. Reisdorph chose as the theme of his first message, "... Jesus himself drew near." Luke 24:15. He showed that in drawing near, Christ revealed the way of Salvation to the disciples on the road to Emmaus. Concluding the message, Dr. Reisdorph pointedly asked: "Could you or I ask any more than that Christ would draw near and do something for us?"

At present, Mr. Reisdorph is president of Miltonvale College in Kansas. During the war he served as an army chaplain in France and England. Prior to that time he was active in Wesleyan young people's work.

While still in the service, Mr. Reisdorph visited Houghton last November as special speaker at the close of a Victory Loan drive. At that time he also appeared before the Torch Bearers and other class and church groups with special messages.

Students Receive Fall Scholarships

When the college announced that three one-half tuition scholarships would be given each semester, one each for the highest ranking student from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes respectively, the majority of students on Houghton College campus probably just shook their collective heads and sighed. How could anyone get a 4.0 average for a whole semester? But, each semester, three more lucky and hardworking students receive this scholarship. Selection is based on the preceding semester's work as evidenced by the student's grade point index. In case of a tie, the amount is divided equally. The students who, this semester, receive these scholarships are: Betty Lawrence, Sophomore; Beth Goodrich, Junior; and Hazel Seher, Senior.

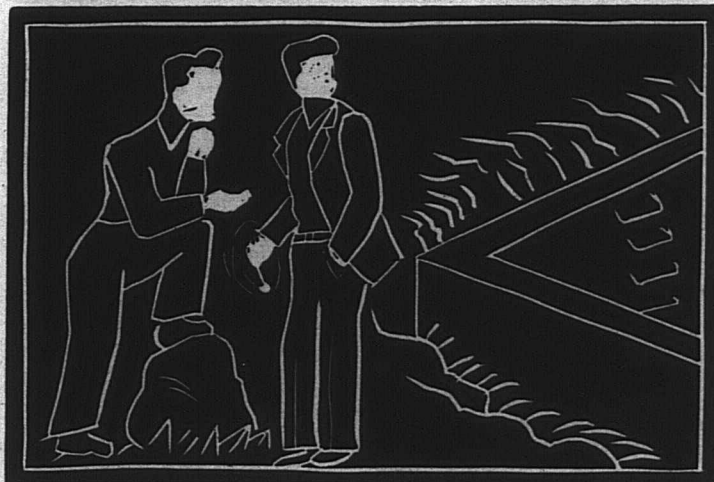
Besides maintaining a straight A average, Betty Lawrence, a Christian Education major, is active in the Oratorio society and the Church choir. She especially likes piano music and is the accompanist for the newly organized Dow Hall quartet. She won the Sophomore scholarship with a 4.0 grade point.

Beth Goodrich, majoring in Latin, holds down a job as a regular waitress in the College Dining Hall and also is an assistant in the Botany Lab. Her grade point was 3.6 entitling her to the Junior scholarship.

Hazel Seher is another Christian Education major, but she finds time to sing in the A Cappella choir and do extension work. She also likes music. Her grade point was 3.8, which makes her eligible for the Senior scholarship.

Kampus Komments

by Gravink



"—I'll certainly be glad when this reservoir is finished...—takes me about an hour to take a bath...five minutes between each drip, you know."

HOUGHTON STAR Editor's Mailbox Gone,

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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THOU SHALT NOT KILL . . .

Probably no one in Houghton would think of taking a gun and shooting his roommate or anyone else on the campus. And yet, there are many on our campus who drive on Houghton's winding roads and up her hills with apparently no thought for human life. It is altogether possible that someday one of these individuals will wake up to find himself a murderer! —Sounds harsh, doesn't it? —but just because no one has ever been killed or injured on Houghton's hill is no reason why such a thing can't happen at the rate we are going. In fact, everything is "ripe" for such an event.

In the first place, national surveys show that traffic deaths are at a new high today. According to recent figures given by the Gulf Oil Corporation, during the first six months of 1946, eighty-seven people were killed every day on the average, in auto accidents. More than that, 3,000 people have been injured every day in smashups. That Houghton has escaped such tragedies is a miracle when we consider that since the end of the war, traffic casualties have increased by *one-third*. The big reason for this increase, according to the authorities, is that the average car on the highway today is over eight years old, and an old car can't be trusted. Houghton is certainly no exception; she has more than her share of old cars, and theoretically should have her share of unpredictable performances by "jalopies".

Moreover, Houghton is CROWDED, —not only rooming and boarding facilities —but our roads are filled with more pedestrians and more cars than ever before. An ever-increasing number of students must live off the campus, which means that more students must use the hill from town to campus from four to six times each day. Furthermore, many on-campus students find it necessary to go downtown at least once a day. And yet, at times, because of the way cars race up and down the hill, one is almost taking his life in his own hands when he decides to visit Houghton village.

On the other hand, we must admit that if a traffic tragedy were to come to Houghton, it is altogether possible that it would be the fault of the pedestrian rather than that of the driver, since many students walk on the campus roads as if they were not used by automobiles.

Now is the time to consider this traffic problem. The faculty parking committee has helped the situation by somewhat rationing the use of cars during class hours and regulating parking facilities. But this committee cannot regulate cars when they are in motion, nor can they regulate the actions of students when they are walking. This type of safety is the duty of everyone whether driving or walking. Let's be careful! Let's be alert! Let's keep traffic tragedy away from Houghton! B. L. J.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

According to visitors and many students who have visited other universities and colleges, Houghton ranks up in the top so far as having a beautiful *natural* campus is concerned. This week Houghton's campus and the surrounding countryside will be approaching the peak in autumn splendor. However, —spring, fall, or summer —there is no place where we can really enjoy our campus and its beauty. Yes, in the summer we can sit on the ground, but hardly in the spring or fall —and anyway, everyone doesn't enjoy sitting on the ground. So, how about some park benches being scattered about over the campus in places where they wouldn't harm the natural beauty? At least, an order could be placed so that we would have some of them by spring. Those benches would be swell for reading and studying, and . . . —well, —the reception room *does* get rather crowded.

B. L. J.

(This column still belongs to you, our readers. It is your job to fill it. If you have a constructive criticism or suggestion to offer, here's a chance to do more than talk about it. No names or initials will be published in the STAR, unless so desired. However, every letter which is written to the editor must be signed with the name and address of the writer. —Ed.)

Dear Editor:

Ordinarily I am a peaceful, law-abiding citizen, but one thing gets my dander up. Lately there has been a "fad" for the fairer sex of our campus to wear Houghton "T" shirts. To wear such an article is certainly poor taste for any young lady at Houghton. To make matters worse is the sight of a puckered up neckline with a string strung inside the shirt neck and tightened up. It's too bad that string doesn't catch on some low-hanging branch and do a good job of it. Even though suit coats and sweaters are worn, the sight is still not ladylike.

MRS. CLARKE PLANS RETURN TO AFRICA

It was at the turn of the century that a colored man in a Prince Albert coat, carrying a stovepipe hat, stood up in the old Houghton church and made a plea to "God's people in this country to help his people. He came from Freetown, Africa —a dumping ground for slaves." One of the first to answer this call was one who now lives on the Main Street of Houghton, and who became Mrs. Clarke shortly after going to Africa in 1902.

Mrs. Clarke has passed the mark of three score years and ten, but she smiles triumphantly as she shows her visa that allows her to return to the country she has not seen since 1915. "Mr. Churchill is past 70," she stoutly affirms, "And I am sure others who are doing a good work are not too old." There is one great affirmation that marks her zeal — "The joy of the Lord is my strength."

In Mrs. Clarke's library is a copy of the Gospel of Luke, signed by Dr. Kilgore of the London Bible Society, presented to her as the one responsible for putting an entire language of a people into writing. The little black book was first presented to a friendly chief on a Christmas morning, and there in the heart of a torrid, almost inaccessible part of the world, was read for the first time to these awed people the story of Christmas, and the "Babe in the manger." Mrs. Clarke's dictionary and Gospel are still being used as textbooks and source for the people of a previously forgotten and almost unknown part of the world.

For years, Mrs. Clarke was in charge of the Young Missionary Workers' Band, which she founded as the result of seeing children spend their pennies so carelessly for candy, when the Lord's work needed money so desperately. The organization requires just a penny a week from each child. Last year \$62,000 was raised for the support of missionaries in this manner.

"Fill your niche," is her advice. "Make the whole world your parish and do with all your mind and heart what each day may bring you."

. . . but not FORGOTTEN

BY DOUGIE

It's high time by Eastern Standard Time that this article is in the hands of the editor; the reason being that we lost—or rather gained an hour since last week, and the dead-line must be met "ON TIME".

Marion Bernhoft is teaching in Jasper High School, and from all reports Bernie is teaching Latin II, a course that she hasn't had since she was in high school. Good luck, Marion —her sister, Lyn, '47, will complete her nurses' training in Boston this year.

There seem to be just "thousands" of former Houghton music students with jobs as instructors in schools around. Just to name a few in passing—Doris Potter is at the head of the music department in the high school at Bradford, N. Y. Ruthe Meade Kouwe is voice instructor in the Fillmore Central School—Betty Moot Croop is teaching music at Castile. By the way, all of these former girls are of the class of '46. Also from this same class, Ruth Donley and Glenora McBride are both teaching at Rushford Central School. Ruth is teaching in the art department and Glen is teaching social studies.

The class of '46 surely seems to be in the "LIME-LIGHT" this week—Mary Dukeshire has begun her advanced work in Yale University. Paul Trof is about town keeping track of his church in Franklinville . . . don't tell anybody, but Paul expects to get married around Thanksgiving time—something to be thankful for. Herby Donnell is teaching Greek in Allentown Bible Institute. Bob Hammond is gaining some more knowledge in Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago. Betty Sumner is teaching French, Latin, and some English in a high school just across the hills a way—at Delavan. Warren Woolsey (Wooz) and his wife, Ella Phelps Woolsey, are at Princeton University. Warren is studying theology.

Dear Diary . . .

Here I am again back to the one book on my desk that I crack at least once a week—right where I left off—

WEDNESDAY—What a wild game on the football field! One broken clavicle, black eyes and a bunch of "achin' backs" . . . The sophs took a beating in more ways than one.

THURSDAY—The first STAR of the semester went to press today, much to everybody's amazement, especially the Editor's.

FRIDAY—The artist series started off tonight with Dougherty and Ruzicka on the two pianos (benches, that is.)

Saturday—Big day, dear D . . . —sat in the Inn all afternoon trying to decipher a code to the treasure hunt. Chicken for dinner and "corn" for the evening. The frosh-juniors had a wonderful day for their picnic too . . . I like these Sister class events.

SUNDAY—Had an extra hour's sleep last night, but I couldn't make it to breakfast—too tired!

MONDAY—What a blue one this is . . . feels like winter today.

Debaters Organize

Those students interested in debating will find it well worth their while to attend the meetings of the Forensic Union which are held on the third Wednesday evening of each month in room S-21. The meetings are conducted in a formal parliamentary manner, under the supervision of Professor King. At some time during the year, each member will be given the opportunity to debate. Through participation in the activities of the organization, valuable experience may be gained in research and appearing in public.

An inter-collegiate debating team will be chosen and will make tours to Alfred University, the University of Rochester, St. Bonaventure, the University of Buffalo, and other schools of the surrounding district. The club also hopes to conduct debates in western Pennsylvania, particularly in the Pittsburgh area. Dr. King also has announced the hope of the organization making a trip through the middle West, where they will debate with such colleges as Marion, Taylor, Olivette, Greenville, and Wheaton. These tours will probably be made during February or March.

The topic for debate, the national college question this year is, Resolved: That labor should be given a direct voice in the management of industry.

This Saturday, October 5, Dr. King and a representative of the Union will attend a meeting at Elmira College, where the year's debating activities will be outlined.

This year the Union is anticipating a very successful venture.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following rule was passed by the Faculty at the beginning of this school year concerning the eligibility of students for the major extra-curricular activities:

"In order to be eligible for any of the following extra-curricular activities, a former student must have, at the time the group is organized, a minimum index of 2.000 in the work of the previous semester: Boulder Staff, Star Staff, Class Cabinets, A Cappella Choir, Orchestra, Band, Athletic Teams, Inter-collegiate Band, and all off campus group activities. (One major activity of the music department is considered laboratory work for music students and therefore is permitted to them regardless of g. p. i.)

Entering freshmen must have ranked in the upper half of their high school graduating class in order to participate

MISS BECK . . .

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during visits in fourteen dormitories on university and college campuses in New York and Michigan. She started her work on this degree before she came to Houghton, and in her second summer she was invited to join the national honor society for women in education, Pi Lambda Theta.

She plans an interval of rest before continuing her training. She is interested in the study of professional testing, especially aptitude testing. Home Economics also appeals to her. She says she would enjoy working with clothes or "strengthening her avocation."

Sister Class Parties Include Treasure Hunt, Letchworth Trip

Combining a strenuous hunt, a deluxe dinner, and a thoroughly comical program, the senior-sophomore party made a full Saturday afternoon and evening.

Scarcely had the hikers returned from an endurance race that ended in the cemetery than they were feasting in the candle-light dining hall.

Dinner devotions featured imported and local talent. Betty Slade, celloist for Percy Crawford, played "The Stranger of Galilee". A member of the Philadelphia Conservatory Symphony Orchestra, Miss Slade is the fiancée of Jim Hughes, '47.

In the intermission between dinner and the evening program Dave Flower led a "Singspiration".

With the chapel platform for a setting, the entertainment committee reenacted the planning of the program. As ideas were suggested the participants appeared and made their contributions.

Satirizing Russia, the skit "Red Riding Habit" featured Izzie Dayton, Ken Kouwe, and John Miller. Comediennes Smeenge and Sprowl presented "Daisy, Daisy", and continuing in the romantic vein, Ruth Hoffman sang "Summertime" and "The Lilac Tree".

A realistic shadowgram involved Earl Campbell, Ray Coddington, and Jack Phillips in a hungry cannibal and tough victim episode. Offering the audience a bit of respite, "My Wild Irish Rose" was sung by Barbara Douglas and Bert Fedor as a final number.

in any of the above activities during their first semester in college."

This rule applies this semester, except in cases where its application would be retroactive. Those responsible for making nominations for class or cabinet offices, staff positions, choir, band, orchestra membership, athletic teams, or appointments for off-campus group activities should consult the check list provided by the College Dean's Office before final appointments are made.

At Chapel, Tuesday, October 8, schedule cards (in triplicate) will be distributed. Please fill out the card after Chapel by referring to your personal schedule card, and leave the triplicate card on the table outside the Registrar's office before Wednesday night. Be sure to give class room number.

It is essential that the offices have this schedule for each student. Otherwise we cannot be responsible for telephone calls.

Torchbearers Meeting, Church, Sunday, October 6, 2:15 p. m.

Sophomore Class Meeting in S-24 at 10 a. m. on Monday, October 7.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR . . .

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Praises," and "When Morning Gilds the Sky." "Ye Shall Have A Song" (the last number of *The Peaceable Kingdom*) and "Alleluia," both by Randall Thompson, will also form part of the program.

Following the traditional manner, the juniors entertained the freshmen at Letchworth State Park Saturday.

An atmosphere of gaiety and unity filled the busses that transported the group. The afternoon gave the students a chance to explore the park unhampered by any rigid organization. A spontaneous game of football sprang up before the meal at 5:30.

Master of Ceremonies, Ken Clark, introduced the program by leading the group in the singing of several old songs. Bob Hanley conducted a riotous answer or consequence session.

Combining the humorous with the serious, Eleanor Klekot and Dean Gilliland gave a group of readings. Beryl MacMillan, Ernie Johanson, and the Flint trio shared the responsibility of providing music.

Devotions, followed by the playing of taps, ended the outing.

Committees working under general chairman Jim Harr included: program, Barbara Harvey, Fred and Bob Hanley, Ginny Thompson, and Connie Varney; transportation, Cliff Redding; food, Marge Erb and Jane Canfield.

Introducing The "Boulder" Staff

Sitting at a table with a frosh one evening brought about what might have been an embarrassing situation. A BOULDER announcement was read and he remarked, "I wonder if the person who gives forth with all that 'Corn' is really as queer as he sounds." Being of a sound mind, and not having a contrite heart for such works, I informed him that he was in the presence of that unusual specimen of humanity at the moment.

In order to avoid embarrassment to any other such unfortunate under or upper classmen we are crawling out of our shell, shedding our shyness, and finding ourselves left with a BOULDER exterior.

As you have no doubt guessed by now, I am supposed to be introducing our staff. If I appear to be a bit long winded it is just that I am trying to make you realize that, unless you get on the ball and put your dollar down, we promise you will wish you had stayed under "our" little rock.

Words really fail to depict the personalities of our little clan but here goes. . .

Editor—Irving Cook—"Here is one 'Cookie' that never breaks under pressure."

Ass't. Editor—Ethel Anderson—"You may look the world around, a more efficient girl cannot be found."

Business Manager—Kenneth Clark—"Here is the 'Bud' that makes those little green buds you pass in do something for the cause."

Advertising Editors—Edward DeYoung, Paul Morehouse—"These two are going to move mountains in getting our ads."

Subscriptions—Beulah Smalley—"Would you like to pay it all or just a dollar down?" Does she haunt you?

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Thoughts For the Week

By VIRGINIA SWAUGER

Have you heard about the visitations of the Holy Spirit upon Chinese campuses? The lives of university students are being transformed and empowered. Read more about it in July and October His.

Are you one of those persons who persist in rolling out of bed just in time to make it to breakfast? Has the Lord Jesus ever brought you face to face with deciding whether you would spend that half-hour with Him or with grapefruit and cereal? If He does that once or twice, you will probably set your alarm a little earlier in the future. Don't allow yourself to get in that soul-chilling habit of allowing the half-day to run through your fingers without first having had a tryst with the Lover of your soul.

What might I Thessalonians 5:23,24 mean to you? "And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless until the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Faithful is He that calleth you who also will do it."

A student says: "After trying the thrill of a radio singing career, and working as secretary in a branch of the Army Service Forces, I realized that only a complete abandonment to the whole will of God would satisfy my heart. That abandonment meant coming to Houghton and saying 'Yes' to a call to the foreign mission field. When thinking of the price that was paid for me at Calvary, this is only 'a reasonable service.' Miriam Luft.

Someone has said, "I once saw a picture of the Constitution of the United States very skillfully engraved in copper plate so that when you looked at it closely, it was nothing more than a piece of writing, but when you looked at it at a distance, it was the face of George Washington. The face shone out in the shading of the letters at a little distance, and I saw the person, not the words, nor the ideas; and I thought, 'That is the way to look at the Scriptures . . . to see in them the face of love, shining through and through; not ideas, nor doctrines, but Jesus Himself.' A. B. Simpson.

In Sunday School Ruth Cowles said that the secret of a successful revival is prayer. There are three things that we ourselves should do in preparation for the revival—1. Ask God to reveal the present condition of your own heart. 2. Find a prayer-partner. 3. Ask God to give you a particular soul to pray for earnestly until he is won.

Pray this week for the children who are receiving week-day religious education on released time. Pray especially for the nearly 30 Houghton students who go out every week to teach such classes that they may effectively present Jesus Christ and the plan of Salvation to the boys and girls.

SCHOOL BUS LAW . . .

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approaching direction, must also stop. Warnings are no longer given to drivers who break this law. Violators are immediately reported to the county seat at Belmont, where fines are imposed.

SPORTSCRIPTIONS . . .

by CHUCK

Howdy Chill'uns, how y'all? Some one might call me a Texan, (wonder why?). Well, speaking of Texas, where things are really big and nice, reminds me of our big freshman class, which, by the way, I pick to win the class football series. With some one hundred and ninety-six fellows to pick a team from they should win! They have a good passer, open field runner and pass receiver, and an excellent punter and captain; in the same order, they are: Paul Nast, Sammy Northey, and Olly Dongell. An inexperienced but solid line make up the rest of a squad, that, in my estimation, isn't approached by any other team except possibly the seniors. My personal welcome to you frosh and here's hoping that you will like us here at Houghton.

The seniors, (the OMOG'S) "Old Men of the Gridiron", have an edge on the other teams in experience but, oh, those years. How they tell, how they tell. Captain Davey Paine is doing the serial work, with the "Cow" and the "Flower" whipping along the side-lines to pluck them from the blue. Happy Earl, huddling over the "ruptured apple", is flanked by perhaps some of the best guards of the school; namely, "Jackson" Phillips and "Mighty Midget" Kreider who switched off with Groome. Oh, Kreider, those GI shoes.

I suppose that it's necessary to say a few mournful words about the "Sad Sacks", namely the sophomores. Despite the fact that Norman "Gartley" (Isn't that horrible!) Walker is heading the team, and that several old-timers are back, they (listen to me—they) WE just don't seem to click. Our motto—"Vebane non gut, yah?" translated and condensed means "Phooey".

Finally, let us reflect upon the freshman Sister Class. As yet, I haven't decided which is the saddest—the sophomores' past or the juniors' future. Ah yes, the "Nine Bodies". Their team is pretty much a secret, at least, to me. I've only seen them practicing once. At that practice, they were all lying down and Captain Mel was lecturing them with much vim and vigor. You know Mel, the "Kanute Rocky-Knees" of Houghton. The biggest thing the "nine bodies" have in their favor, of course,

is our own brother Douglas. Pat, playing center, right and left guard, left end, and right wing back, is taking a "big" part of the team. The "Bodies" first game will undoubtedly be called "The Battle of the Bulge." Seriously though, we can't slight them too much. I caught a glimpse of Jim Harr and Bud Clark out there and another, unknown to me. He was about eleven-teen feet high though and snagging some mean passes.

Taking an overall view, I pick these classes in descending order as follows: freshmen, seniors, sophomores, juniors, and high school. Of course, this is merely my opinion and I'd be interested in any predictions you may have and your reasons supporting them.

As far as Purple-Gold is concerned, the Gold have most of the potential players at present. Just to name a few: Paine, Dongell, Flower, Giles, Nast, Iggy, and Northey. On the other hand, the Purple have my dear Brother Norman Lewellen, Harr, Earl, Fenton, and a few others. I may have missed several one way or the other, but even then, the Gold still have all the odds at present.

Taking a very brief glance at the only other sport on the campus, tennis, it's my guess that Davey Paine will be the big man there. However, I hear that "Birdie" Thompson nearly defeated Davey in their very first tilt. What was that score, "Birdie"? Oh, yes, now I remember. Davey won twelve game straight. Ouch!

Well, time out for now and as a closing thought, I'd like to urge all the lazy bones out to the games. If you don't like football, that's all right; come out and watch the blood splatter and help carry the beaten bodies off the field. OK? See you there, then.

Artist Series Review

BY BESSIE HALL

The air was clear and crisp. The lack of rain for the opening Artist Series concert added gaiety to the enjoyment of the program! Some were in formals, some without. Some were playing. Others were going for the sheer pleasure of listening to the sparkling tinkle of the ordinary piano made extraordinary through talent and skill. All these congregated in the chapel last Friday for the opening of the 1946-47 Artist Series which has already proven in part to be a record line-up of artists.

The encores of the program drew forth special note. At the close of the second group the Duo presented their own arrangement of a Strauss polka. This was its initial performance in public. Following a rather unorthodox procedure, Ruzicka announced that they would play an encore, "Puppet March", at the beginning of the third group, which was light in character. At the close of this group, they played "Second Street Waltz", written especially for them by a friend living on Second Street, New York City.

A decided taste for modern music was evident in the concert. The Dougherty-Ruzicka arrangement of three Brahms waltzes closed the program and imparted to the audience a feeling of enjoyment and contentment.

Jrs. Trim Preps

The junior-high school game Monday gave evidence of well-matched teams. The two teams seemed to be playing on equal terms thruout the game until "Mel" Lewellen broke the scoreless tie in the second quarter when he faked a pass and ran around left end to pay dirt. The try for the extra point failed and the juniors were ahead 6-0.

Playing in perfect football weather, both teams played an aggressive game. The high school team lost many an opportunity to score by dropping passes in the end zone. A perfect spiral punt by "Homer" placed the juniors far back in their own territory when the game ended.

Except for a few cheering high school spectators, there were noticeably fewer watching the game than in previous games. A new bleacher section has been placed at the south side of the field for a purpose. Let us support our class by cheering for our team.

Dentist Opens
Houghton Office

Dr. Homer J. Fero, dentist, has set up his practice in Houghton, in the house next to Billings Garage. Invited here by the Village Council, Dr. Fero is the first dentist to reside and work in this community.

Dr. Fero is already familiar with Houghton, having spent a good part of his childhood here while his father, a Wesleyan Methodist minister, traveled in evangelistic meetings. He attended prep school and college here, being graduated from Houghton with the Class of '31. While in college, he was active in athletics, particularly tennis and basketball. He also managed the college bookstore for some time.

In 1932, he married Mildred Stevenson, also a Houghton graduate, and they moved to Buffalo, where he completed his education in the University of Buffalo. From there, the Feros went to Mooers, New York, where Dr. Fero set up offices and Mrs. Fero taught music in the public schools. It was while engaged in this growing practice at Mooers that Dr. Fero received request to come to Houghton. Favorably impressed with the idea, he purchased the house where they are now living and where the dentist has his offices. The Feros' chief reason for returning to Houghton was because of the cultural and spiritual atmosphere found here.

Well established in his modern and pleasant offices, Dr. Fero is doing the community a great service. Because of the lack of direct contact with larger communities, Houghton has needed a dentist for some time. Now more than ever, Dr. Fero will have plenty of demands for his services.

Where Friends Meet

THE PANTRY

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SENIORS SWAMP
LITTLE BROTHERS
TALLY 20 - 6

The seniors took advantage of a beat-up soph team to out-pass them to the tune of 20-6. An upset seemed probable when the sophs took possession of the ball in the first period and scored on a surprised senior team with a Giles to Walker pass in the end zone. Failing to score the extra point, the sophs held a 6-0 lead. The seniors came back in the ball game when they scored on a pass from Paine to Flower. The kick for the extra point was no good, and at the end of the half-time period the score read 6-6.

In the second half the seniors unleashed a passing barrage that did not stop until another touchdown pass was completed. An end zone pass to Kouwe gave the seniors their second score, and a perfect place-kick between the up-rights put the seniors ahead 13-6. After an exchange of downs, Kouwe pulled a "sleeper play", and after taking a long pass, scampered across the last white marker to score the last touchdown of the game. Another extra point kick added to the score to make it 20-6.

With only three minutes left to play, the discouraged sophs could not muster enough "get-up-and-go" to do further scoring, and the period ended with the score still 20-6.

Class Plans Exhibit

Veterans' art will be the feature of an exhibit planned for the Artist Series concert, October 18, by the members of the Art for Teachers class.

The exhibit is the result of interest awakened in the art of Houghton veterans who have traveled widely. Both creative work and collections will be shown. Entries are expected in a variety of divisions, including photography, wood carving, jewelry, and sketching.

Veterans who have objects of interest here or can have them here by October 18 should notify the STAR through the college post office.

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BOULDER STAFF . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

Photography Editor—Winifred Rhebergen — "Those group pictures are no snap to organize but just wait until you see her in action."

Photographer—Frederick Hanley — "Watch out for that man, he may have a concealed weapon up his sleeve, if he has a camera that small."

Art Editor—June Meyers—"Where do some people get all their talent?"

Publicity Editor—Constance Varney — "You will hear more from me in the future."

Our goal is 750 this year.

Faculty advisers for the Boulder this year are Mrs. Winona W. Cronk and Dr. Robert Luckey.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR
BOULDER?