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A Cappella Choir Opens Tour Season With Three Concerts

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Donald Butterworth, will present its first two concerts of the season this Sunday, November 17, according to Coach Marvin Eyer, manager of the choir.

The choir's first concert will be at 3:00 p. m. in the Castle Baptist Church, where Rev. Raymond Peters, now a student at Houghton, is pastor. The evening performance at the Geneseo Methodist Church will be under the auspices of the Geneseo State Normal School.

The Peaceable Kingdom, last year's main feature, will again be given in the first section of the program. Part of it will be given as a choral speech. Professor Finney, organist with the choir will complete the first section of the program by playing "The Lord's Prayer" and "Alleluia." The second half of the concert will consist of arrangements of various Psalms and Scripture portions, and hymns, closing with the choir's traditional "The Lord Bless You and Keep You".

The new robes, recently ordered by the school, have arrived. They differ from those of last year in that they are maroon, pleated in the front, and without surplices. The total cost of the more than forty robes was over \$600.

A Cappella Schedule for Sunday,
November 17
3:00 p. m. First Baptist Church,
Castle, New York.
7:30 p. m. Geneseo Methodist
Church, Geneseo, New York.

PRESBYTERY ORDAINS DONALD T. KAUFFMAN

Donald Thomas Kauffman, "41", was ordained and installed in the Reed Memorial United Presbyterian Church at Lyndhurst, New Jersey, Thursday, October 24, 1946 by the Presbytery of New York.

Mr. Kauffman received his A.B. degree in English from Houghton College in 1941. While at Houghton, his activities included: the Forensic Union, STAR staff, Assistant Editor on the LANTHORN staff, and member of the BOULDER staff. He won first prize in the literary contest for a short story in his freshman year, and for an essay in his junior year. In his senior year he was president of the student body.

After being graduated from Houghton, Don worked in a defense plant in Buffalo and then entered Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, receiving the degrees of Th.B. and Th. M. in 1945. Last summer he toured extensively in the United States doing extension work for the Seminary.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
7:30 p. m.—Junior-Senior basketball; Hay ride.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
6:40 p. m.—Singspiration (Dorm reception room)
7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal (at church)
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Church services as announced
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18
7:00 p. m.—Oratorio rehearsal
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
7:30 p. m.—Student prayer meeting
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
7:30 p. m.—General music recital
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
7:30 p. m.—Senior - Sophomore basketball

FRESHMAN TEAMS CONDUCT SERVICES

This Sunday, November 17, Torch Bearers will send out three gospel teams from the freshman class to churches in the surrounding communities.

Douglas Gallagher will have full charge of both morning and evening services at the Methodist Church in East Otto, New York. He will be assisted by Keith McPherson, Paul Nast, George Johnson, Donald Flint, and Ruth Ohman.

At the evening service in the Port Allegany Methodist Church, George Evans will be the speaker. Other members of this group will be Harry Willkie, playing the saxophone, Shirley Foster, playing the piano, and a quartet consisting of Marion Stevenson, Faith Mitchell, Grafyon Murke, and Al French.

Dean Gilliland is the song leader at the special revival services in the Black Creek Congregational Church.

The Gospel Messengers will have charge of both the morning and evening services this Sunday at the Kensington Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Buffalo.

RADIO COMMITTEE AWAITS QUOTATIONS

The faculty committee on radio has been working on the problem of purchasing and installing equipment for the purpose of making radio transcriptions on the campus. Recently contacts were made with representative manufacturers of such equipment. According to Dr. Robert Luckey, the chairman of this committee, the specific recommendations and quotations from these men will be on hand shortly.

This week two men from Johns-Manville were called in on the problem of building and sound-treating some place on the campus as a radio studio. Tentative suggestions made by them include sound treatment for the chapel auditorium and the building of a room over the present arcade area.

The college is hoping to get this studio set up into operation this year. Already a certain religious broadcast has contacted the A Cappella choir for a series of programs including the musical part of their particular broadcast. It is hoped that the college can open up a channel of enlarged ministry as well as effective advertising through the use of a radio studio.

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Library Explains Branch Reading Room Activities

The sociology and economics reading room located in the Science Building now contains all the stack books in the social sciences except the education books which are in the 370 bracket, according to the Dewey decimal system. These books are still located in the Luckey Memorial Library. The fact that these books have been transferred to the sociology reading room to facilitate studying does not mean that they are no longer accessible to the general

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Robert E. Hausser Represents Houghton As Field Secretary

The appointment of the Rev. Robert E. Hausser as Field Secretary of Houghton College has been approved by the Houghton College cabinet.

Mr. Hausser will act as personal representative of the college, speaking to prospective students, answering questions, and giving information regarding the school.

He will present the needs of the college to various groups as opportunity permits. He plans to visit every community where Houghton alumni reside in order that he may conduct personal interviews with them and any other persons who might be interested in contributing to Houghton's building fund.

At present, the one approved building project is the new girls' dormitory. Pledges and payments until now have netted approximately \$30,000. Rev. Mr. Hausser's goal will be about \$165,000 more.

Mr. Hausser attended Bucknell University and received his A.B. degree from Duke University in 1933. He received the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology at Boston University in 1936. In 1938 he was ordained as a minister in the Methodist Church. After serving as a pastor for ten years, he has spent the past summer in evangelistic and summer camp work.

COME ONE, COME ALL! RIDE THE HAYWAGON

Weather permitting, a hayride has been planned for this Friday night, November 15, at 7:30 p. m. under the auspices of the senior-soph social committee.

Although the committee does not wish to reveal the destination of the ride, John Miller, general committee chairman, has announced that the evening's entertainment will be held around a bonfire when the group arrives back at Houghton.

Committees for the hayride are as follows: Entertainment—Elmer Sanville, Luke Boughter, Ruth Bredenberg, and Calvin Tingley; food—Beverly Barnett, Joyce Bardwell, and Janet Harris; transportation—Bob Ernst and Warren Ball.

Stone - Roth Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Roth, of Houghton, New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, alumna of '29, to Mr. Elwood Stone, on Tuesday, November 5, at four o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hess by the Rev. Mr. Hess, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mr. Stone has been teaching in Houghton Preparatory since September of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone plan to go to housekeeping as soon as their apartment is vacated by the present occupants.

Kampus Komments

by Gravink



"What's this, a new way of raising money for the dorm fund?"

HOUGHTON STAR Editor's Mailbox *It's Your Move*

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Personnel Department

The faculty and student body of Houghton College have had a big job on their hands since school began this year. For ten weeks they have been reading letters of recommendation and criticism. Each person has had about eight hundred letters to read; no one has completed his task; and no one expects to finish it.

You see, the letters have been about YOU. But more than that, you also have been the letters. It is surprising how much you have revealed about yourself.

For instance, by the way you have conducted yourself in general, you have revealed many things about your home, your homelife, and your parents to all these letter-readers. At least, the readers have drawn certain conclusions. *Have you written truthfully?*

By your response in class and your knowledge of the fundamentals which every high school graduate should know, you have written many things about your past schooling and your former teachers. At least, these readers have formed certain opinions. *Have you written truthfully?*

Then, by your interest or lack of interest in religious affairs, and your attitudes toward Houghton's religious life you have told many things about your home church, its beliefs, and its standards. *Have you written truthfully?*

But more than any of these minor revelations which you have made, you have revealed your Christ. Even if you are not a professed Christian, because of your presence at a Christian college, the readers have been looking to see Christ revealed in your life. Your revelation of Christ has affected all the other revelations which you have written, since in Christ we find the highest in good manners, sportsmanship, respect, obedience, knowledge, and love for fellowmen. *Have you written truthfully?*

The apostle Paul, in II Corinthians 3:2, writes: "Ye are our epistle . . . known and read of all men." Here Paul states a fact that is true regardless of how we may try to change it.

During the past ten weeks at Houghton, have you written your letter in such a way that you are perfectly satisfied for it to be used as public reading material? Whether you have done so or not, your epistle is being read right now by at least eight hundred other people here in Houghton. *Are you writing truthfully?* Someone has said:

You are writing the Gospel, a chapter each day,

By the deeds that you do and the words that you say.

Men read what you write, whether faithless or true;

Now what is the Gospel according to you? —B. L. J.

Ten Weeks' Tests

For the past three years the STAR, as a voice of student opinion, has been forced to express disapproval of the present mid-semester testing and grading system.

Therefore, it seems only proper that this year the STAR should congratulate the faculty for actually giving the new system a fair trial. In most classes the tests have been staggered throughout the "ten-week" period, and the system has worked out to the satisfaction of students and faculty alike. (If you don't know, or can't remember the old system, just see one of the class of '47; they were here the last year it was used.) —B. L. J.

Dear Editor,

I think a bouquet should be given to whoever is responsible for the raising of "Old Glory" to its place of prominence on our campus. I have missed seeing it previously, for I believe it to be the most inspiring scene on the campus. Whether in the early morning as the sun is peeping over the hills behind it, at noon when the fleecy clouds floating by form its background, or at evening when the sun's last rays are reflected from its rippling form, "Old Glory" causes a thrill of appreciation of its actual beauty combined with its symbolism to make me realize the privileges we enjoy because it is waving there. I am happy that it again floats on high!

Dear Editor,

Houghton College has many traditions, one of which was irrevocably violated Friday evening, November 8, 1946. For many years the athletic conduct of the students of Houghton College has been irreproachable. For miles around, this College has been known as a place where it was easy to referee and a place where they had something besides good sportsmanship.

They broke that standard Friday night. I have not heard booing for years—the cause I don't know, perhaps it's a result of a recent conflict or the frenzied of the game, but whatever it was it was a blotch upon our standard of good sportsmanship and Christian character.

Many of the players came to me after the game and said, "Can't we do anything about the booing?"

I realize that we are all human, subject to error, but in the future let's not only show our traditional standard of good sportsmanship but also show everyone something that should be foremost on our campus, Christian tolerance and good will.

Sincerely,
Coach Eyer

You Name It

BY SELIG SELRAHC

(It makes an editor very sad to see what happens to reporters and columnists after they have worked on a school paper for a while. However, now that the worst has happened, it seems that the least we can do is publish this last bit of writing as a memorial to a once talented writer. —Ed.)

For the advancement of the common mind and morale of the average Houghton student, this paragraph is my way of describing in words a work of conventional art that I once had the misfortune to see:

Do you think that if ocean liners sold for three cents a quart at the corner coal bin, that inkwells flying north for the winter should marry nearsighted flower-pots; especially when four-engined pianos grow wild in most Parker Pen rumble-seats.

However, due to the number of pages in the Hudson River, postage stamps have become inconsistent farmers in that they prefer hydromatic antelopes to be seventy-eight over a barrel of plaid shirts rather than float a railroad car under a green lamp shade that hasn't been inoculated for associating with galvanized dictionaries; or—ugh—a ugh-a boo, ugh-a boo boo ugh-a.

by DEAN BECK

All formal invitations (weddings, dinners, receptions, or teas) whether engraved or written by hand are invariably written in the third person. The words follow a definite spaced pattern on the card.

Mr. and Mrs. Hostess

request the pleasure of

Mr. and Mrs. Guest's

company at dinner

Monday, November the eleventh

at six-thirty o'clock

900 Tenth Street

R. s. v. p.

R. s. v. p. (*Repondez s'il vous plait*) please respond.

Acceptances or regrets to formal invitations are always written and should follow the form of wording and spacing as used in the invitation. To avoid any mistakes the day and the hour are repeated in the response. A regret demands a stated reason. Anytime the word "request" appears in the wording of an invitation, one should make a response, whether R. s. v. p. is included or not.

Informal invitations (dinners, parties, receptions) are those written in the second person with greater latitude than a formal invitation but according to a fairly standard formula.

Dear Mrs. Guest (no punctuation)

Will you and Mr. Guest dine with us on Monday, the eleventh of November, at six-thirty o'clock?

We shall be so happy to see you then.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Hostess

Responses to such informal invitations may be written or they may be telephoned. In either case if regrets are necessary, a reason should be stated.

Dear Diary --

Dear Diary,

WEDNESDAY—

Everybody seems to be settled down to studies this week—end of the marking period, Saturday.

THURSDAY—

This column ceases to be that of an average student—two nights of study in a row.

FRIDAY—

The seniors were up and at the Pantry before dawn for a tasty bit of pancakes and sausage. Some people ate an "awful lot". (an "awful lot" being bad English for twenty pancakes.) I thought we'd have to roll "Happy Earl" and "Jackson" out of the door.

SATURDAY—

If anybody sees any sophs crawling on the ground, please pick them up—there'll be other basketball games.

SUNDAY—

Nice day for a nap—

MONDAY—

More precipitation!

TUESDAY—

—36 shopping days 'till Christmas!!! Oh boy!

Gone, ... but not FORGOTTEN

by BARBARA DOUGLAS

Say, did you see what, I mean whom I saw on the campus last weekend? Yes—that's just who it was—that wheel with the radio aerial attached to its hub-ba cap, was none other than "Mogey"! The name is Ed Mehne, so sorry! Mogey, formerly of the class of '45, was graduated with the class of 1946, upon the completion of requirements at the end of summer school. Uncle Sam thought that he could use Mogey for a while, so off he went to the Army. (medical school, incidently.) Now he is back to his medical work in Temple University in Philadelphia. It's good to see you, Mogey—that smiling face and your snappy jokes always added much to Houghton's campus.

Jim Pinneo, '47, is also at Temple Medical School. These doctors—no doubt they will try to destroy the apple crop in order to get enough business! (Unless the apples per day are green ones.)

Jack Higgins, another alumnus was circulating on the campus this last weekend—Jack was graduated quite a few years ago, but he is still one of us.

Hollis Stevenson, an ex-Houghtonian, visited us recently. Hollis is a successful dentist in the city of Plattsburg. His wife, the former Marjorie Donley was also a Houghton student.

Arlene Strey (Ike to us) writes from Grace Hospital in Detroit, Michigan, where she is training to be a nurse. Ike says, "The Lord has been so good to me since I've been here. We now have started a Bible Class that we hope will grow. We are claiming His promise to increase and bless His Word to us and our unsaved friends." Ike was a member of the present junior class.

Glen Miller, a long absent member of the class of '47 was on the campus Wednesday. Glen entered the Naval Reserve after leaving Houghton three years ago. Since then he has joined the Army and is now spending a thirty-day furlough at his home in Rochester, N. Y.

Frank and Martha Sabo are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Sabo is the former Martha Northey. Now we have an "Uncle Sam" in our midst.

Au Revoir for this week, and put on your ear-trumpets and if you overhear any goodly gossip about the "Has-beens", just let us know. Good-bye again!

—HC—

Offering Totals \$22

Esther Smeenge, secretary-treasurer of the Houghton Wesleyan Young People's Society, has announced that \$21.67 was raised in the free will offering which was taken after chapel, Wednesday, November 13, for the purpose of sending delegates to the student missionary convention to be held in Toronto, Canada, beginning December 26.

Since the expenses of the two Houghton delegates will total eighty dollars, another offering will be received after chapel on this Friday, November 15.

The delegates, which have been appointed by the joint cabinet of the W.Y.P.S. and the F.M.F., are Miriam Luft and Marcus Anderson.

WHO'S WHO around here

BY ISABELLE DAYTON

At times it is hard to believe that anyone who is still acquiring his education could have done anything notable before his entrance to college but we find that many of our students have already made a name for themselves. In fact it has been a serious blow to many a freshman's pride to realize that college is a huge aggregation of talent.

"So it was" declares Leatha Humes, an English major in her senior year. "Lea" came from a small town, Guys Mills, in Pennsylvania where everyone knew her as the girl interested in people. She acted as principal's secretary in high school, which gave her a good opportunity to become acquainted with students and teachers. She was active in sports, music, art work, and many extra-curricular activities. In her church, she was pianist and young people's president. Her main obsession is for spoiled and ill-tempered children. Leatha seems to have conquered her feelings of inferiority since her arrival

here, for in taking part in many and varied activities, she has made herself an essential member of her class and the school.

Another member of the senior class whose coming to college merely enlarged his range of activity and friendships, is the class chaplain, John De Brine.

John was assistant pastor in Brighton Community Church in Rochester before he began his work in Houghton. At present, he is a speaker for the extension group known as the "Gospel Messengers". Among the things that gives Johnny so much appeal is his '46 Ford—not really though, for Johnny has one of those magnetic personalities plus an infectious laugh. We predict big things in the future for him.

—HC—

LIBRARY NEWS . . .

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public. All are welcome to use them at their convenience.

The library recently received *Twentieth Century Authors*, by Stanley J. Kunitz. This book supersedes two earlier books *Authors Today and Yesterday* and *Living Authors* and also contains the accounts of many authors not mentioned in the other volumes.

The Rotary Club of Fillmore, New York, has voted to purchase a subscription to *The Rotarian* for the library. Up to this time the copies of this magazine have been donated to the library by a faculty member.

RADIO STUDIO . . .

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The committee further points out that the equipment and studio would be used as an instrument of instruction in radio techniques, voice, and speech.

One of the major problems facing the committee is the heavy cost of this installation. In the near future an appeal may be made for contributions.



Realizing that recitals require much time for preparation, the

Bouquet of the Week

— goes to Professor Donald Butterworth, instructor in voice, for the excellent concert which he presented in Houghton chapel last Friday night.

An orchid should also be given to Mrs. Philip Mack, instructor in piano, for the artistic piano accompaniment which she gave Mr. Butterworth.

The concert awakened a new appreciation for the professional musicianship represented in our music faculty.

Juke Box Entails Controversy

Among other innovations in Houghton this year is a juke box in Twin Spruce Inn. Ever since the beginning of the year, this music box has been the object of much discussion, pro and con. Therefore, the question of the week is, "Is a juke box out of place in Houghton College?" The students of Houghton College speak:

"If the management of Twin Spruce Inn had the privilege of choosing their own music and did so with discretion, I'd be in favor of it. But if they have to accept what is handed to them, I do not like it." —Bob Dingman

"I think it lowers the testimony standards of Houghton College." —Jack Harris

"It's good to go down there and relax, and enjoy something besides the

three B's." —Mary Lou Armstrong

"Too much noise and confusion. It's not a matter of principle, but of good taste." —Izzie Dayton

"A visitor in Houghton said that the students should get together and drive it out of town. I'd like some good classical music there. Music's nice if you have the right kind." —Bert Fedor

"I don't like juke boxes—period! I do not believe that Houghton is the place for one." —Bob England

"It may be all right at times, but when students turn it on after a revival service, I don't like it."

"I like a juke box in Houghton if it is used rightly. After all, there is a lighter side as well as a serious side to life." —Barbara Douglas

Think on These Things

By VIRGINIA SWAUGER

Did you know that Week-Day Religious Education is reaching from 1,000 to 1200 boys and girls in Allegany and Cattaraugus counties? Once a week these children are getting about forty minutes of fundamental Bible teaching, and some of them are already responding to a definite invitation to know the Lord Jesus personally. Perhaps this is because you prayed.

Are you one of those persons who think that, because they weren't "cut out" to preach, teach, or sing, God can't use them? Or did something grip your spiritual imagination Friday morning in chapel, when the Rev. Mr. Blanchard presented a challenge to the Christian layman, the business man who will "put his shoulder to the wheel" of a pioneer church and then do what no preacher could do in giving and living and lifting?

Do you remember this quote from Dr. Armstrong's Sunday morning message two weeks ago? "Few of us have faith in God; the whole thing too often is a solemn vow with our religious selves . . . Beware of trusting in your trust; see that you trust in the Lord and you will be taken up into His Certainty."—Oswald.

A student says: (And she gives us a page out of her personal diary, entry for March 30, 1946). "Today I received my acceptance to Houghton College. Happy? Yes, but fearful too. What should I do?"

"Tonight as I was studying my Sunday School lesson, by mistake, but by divine Providence, I became acquainted with Matt. 4:22, 'And they immediately left the ship and their father, and followed Him.' Am I willing to leave the ship—my job, and my father and mother to follow Him? . . . Before I had thought too long, God sent the answer in the lesson, Matt. 14:22,23. Yes, Peter had followed his Lord, but did he have fears? He had heard Christ's call, and had by faith stepped forth on the water, but then as he looked about he too was filled with fears. He began to sink. The Lord was merciful, but He rebuked him saying, 'O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?' That is what God is saying to me. Where is my faith? God is faithful.

"His faithfulness will make me walk on water and calm all fear. If I sink, it will be because I doubt. He has said, 'Be of good cheer, it is I; be not afraid. For to him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin.' For me to fear when I know it is good to trust is sin . . . Yes, I am going to Houghton."

Have you answered the call of the Master to leave the ship and come to Houghton, and now do you find yourself walking on water? "If I sink, it will be because I doubt." "Perfect love casteth out fear."

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BY CHUCK

With fearful tread
And sagging head
And spirits sad deleted,

I take my pen
And think on when
The Soph'mores were defeated.

Yea verily, tis a sad day for the "Sad Sacks", and one of joyous triumph for the "Five Bodies", or the four bodies and the telescope. I've been attending basketball games here at Houghton for two or three years now, and I have never seen a more thorough upset. I suppose that an explanation is wanted, but confidentially, I haven't any. In fact I know four or five sophomores who are still a little dazed by the whole thing. All I can say is that in a situation where one team is "hot" and the other decidedly "off", it's not going to make much difference who is the underdog and who was expected to win. Another good point was Jimmy Smith. Due to his ability to simply stand there and take what he wanted off the backboard, the Sophs were unable to retrieve more than two or three rebounds during the entire game. Also I heard (and no hard feelings here), several comments about the

BLACK AND BLUE LEAGUE

There will be a meeting Monday, November 18, for all those who represent a house team. The high school will compose one team. Representatives will meet at the gym at ten o'clock sharp. Rules will be posted on the athletic bulletin board.

"unconscious" shooting of the "Five Bodies". Well, unconscious, semi-conscious, or otherwise, they won fair and square and no one has a legitimate gripe.

The game was well officiated by Joe Cole of Fillmore, and my hat goes off to him; not only because he "reffed" a good game, but his is a thankless job, and the only friend he has is the clock.

This leads us to the distasteful subject of game etiquette. This "Booing" and "Catcalling" the official during a game is one of the poorest showings of sportsmanship that can be demonstrated. If anyone has a right to criticize the decisions of the official, it's the players, and only in close and consequently nerve-racking contests do you find even the players "Sounding-off" to the official. He's out there calling them as he sees them and thinks best, and all of you wise-guys standing on the side lines

Varsity Girls Beat Frosh

The varsity hockey team won their final game of a three game series by defeating an aggressive frosh team last Wednesday, 4-2. Led by captain Alice Banker, the varsity started early in the first period to score a goal. The fast moving frosh forwards tied it up soon afterwards but in the final stanza the varsity broke the tie to top their rivals 4-2. This, the final hockey game for the season culminated a season full of hard fought, fun giving hockey, the last of which was a splashing good time.

know that you couldn't do one-fourth as well if you had the chance. Let's watch this and at least show respect for the "man-in-the-striped-shirt" whether you agree with him or not. Believe me, he has a far tougher job than any other man on the floor (or on his feet either).

Now (we might as well continue this upbraiding), what's the matter with all of you? Have you all got laryngitis? The only ones making the noise are the players. You know, Normy fouling Jimmy Smith (flesh against flesh), a bad pass with the ball (leather against a spectator's face), Bob Hanley dribbling his head down the floor (cement against wood), or Hookey Walker screaming at the official (wind against poise). Where's your spirit? What? You left it at the Dorm? Well, go and get it and let's have a little fun and let's CHEER!!! Don't just stand there with your bare face hanging out and your ears flapping in the breeze! Yell!! It helps the boys down in the cage and don't think that it doesn't.

Well, BLJ has restricted me to 50,000,000 words so I'll have to get out of here, but I just wanted to let you know that I'm sticking by my original predictions as to the outcome of the class series.

As a little added information here, Army and Notre Dame are still undefeated. They battled to a 0-0 tie yesterday before 75,000 spectators at Yankee Stadium. During the closing period of the game it was interesting to note that the Westpointers were using a four-man line or a four, four, three defense, with Davis and Blanchard playing extremely deep. Naturally it was a precaution against effective passing. Also, this week, the Big Red of Cornell fell to Syracuse in a 14-7 upset. Hang your heads all you Ithaca fans. (And you too, Izzy,—you traitor).

Mike Kay insisted that I include this in the column; this is a pun, it says here. Has everyone got a clothespin firmly placed over his olfactory organ? "The Sophomores thought they were going to 'Walker' all over the juniors, but the juniors seemed to 'Hanley' the situation very well.

Crawl off and die, Mike.

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SCRIPTURE TEXT
CHRISTMAS CARDS
at the

BOOK STORE

Sophs Bite Dust

The junior girls bowled over the soph aggregation last Friday night by the incredible score 53-5. Winnie Rhebergen started the scoring spree and then went on to score two more in rapid succession. Ethel Anderson added two more points with a one handed shot. Mary Harris was in every play, trying to break up the scoring combination but to no avail.

Rhebergen and "Stush" Panich worked together in the second period to raise the score to 24-3. The only soph scores came when June Helfer scored a field goal, and Elaine Andrews threw in a free shot.

The juniors started to score quickly after the third period began when A. Anderson threw a two pointer from a pivot. Throughout the third and fourth periods, the two high scorers of the evening, Rhebergen and Panich, sank shot to raise their score to 53. The sophs could only muster two more points during the second half with Helfer coming through again with a field goal.

Rhebergen scored six baskets in the first half, and six in the second half for a total of twenty-four points, to give her the honor of being the high scorer. Close behind her with twenty-two points was Panich.

Doctor From Nigeria Relates Experiences

Dr. Edwin A. Harris, medical missionary to Nigeria, West Africa, brought some interesting accounts of his work, and told of the need for trained men and women in this field at the regular monthly meeting of the Pre-Medic club, Wednesday evening, November 6.

Dr. Harris, who works under the Sudan Interior Mission, began by saying, "This is the first civilized audience I have spoken to in two years." First he outlined the qualifications of a medical missionary. These are, briefly: the call of a missionary, education, and Bible training, health (mental and physical), and a knowledge of the language. He told of the many doors open for medical workers in his own field alone.

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Juniors Defeat Sophs in Extra Period, 40-38

The second basketball game of the season was played in Bedford gym last Friday night with the sophs pitted against the juniors. In the most exciting game thus far, the juniors emerged from an overtime game a 40-38 winner. The score cannot describe the thrilling, fast-breaking, close playing of the two teams during the four regulation periods, plus the five minute overtime which held the balcony crowd electrified. Paul Markel's lemons could not produce the spark needed for the sophs to keep the score up, as they trailed the whole first half.

Claudio was the "big guns" for the juniors in the first half, shooting some one handed shots together with set shots from away out. Norm Walker kept the sophs close behind every minute of the first half by pouring in five baskets. Harry Walker, Strong, and Beach all strove to head off the offensive thrust of the juniors but could only trail in the scoring column 23-18 at the half.

The sophs came back strong in the third period with Harr Walker and Jim Strong shooting set shots and Norm Walker working the ball into the junior zone for a couple of buckets. However, the junior center and captain began to click on his pivot shots to keep the juniors up within winning score when, at the end of the third period, they were behind 29-25.

The last period was full of fouling by both sides, but with Jimmy Smith gaining the most free shots during the final fray. Failing to make but two of these free shots, Smith could not put his team ahead until the latter part of the fourth period. The sophs, leading by two points, froze the ball but could not keep it for the entire five minutes that were needed to win the game. The game saw-sawed back and forth during the last few minutes, and the final whistle blew with a tie score, 34-34.

A wild crowd saw a tense overtime period with the score changing and only a little time to play. Smith put the juniors ahead with a basket, but Strong came back with a set shot to tie it up again. Bob Hanley sank a two pointer and Don Roy layed up a shot for the sophs. Smith came back to put a winning field goal in the last minute to put the juniors ahead 40-38 to win in an upset.

JUNIORS

	FG	FL	PT
Claudio	4	1	9
Clark	2	2	6
Smith	7	3	17
B. Hanley	2	0	4
F. Hanley	2	0	4
Barker	0	0	0

SOPHOMORES

	FG	FL	PT
Brentlinger	0	0	0
Montzingo	0	0	0
Beach	2	0	4
Roy	1	0	2
N. Walker	8	4	20
Strong	3	0	6
Giles	0	0	0
Iggy	0	0	0
H. Walker	3	0	6