

Students Elect "Star" Officers Monday, May 12

The nominations for the editor of the *STAR* during the coming college year are Myron Bromley, Donald Lugtig, and James Harr. William Barker, Kenneth Clark, and Charles Jennings are nominees for business manager. The election by the student body will take place in the chapel Monday, May 12.

Bromley was elected editor for the *STAR* published last year, but entered the army before returning. He was also editor of the '45 *BOULDER*. Lugtig is the editor of this year's *Lanthorn* and of his class *STAR*. He has worked on the staff for three years. Harr is the vice-president of the student council and chaplain of his class. He is also devotional secretary of the W.Y.P.S. for next year.

Barker has been assistant manager of the bookstore and vice president of his class this year. Jennings is treasurer of his class and has been secretary-treasurer of the International Relations' Club. Clark has been business manager of the '47 *Boulder*.

"UPPER ROOM" PLANS UNDERGO CHANGE

Original plans for the construction of a prayer room on the fourth floor of the Music building have been abandoned, due primarily to the lack of professional help and guidance. Technicalities centering around an insurance regulation which prohibits the use of any floor that does not have two stairways were among other reasons for discontinuing work.

Through the cooperation of the Student council, however, room S-42 has been assigned as a prayer room. Jane Jewell, Virginia Taylor, and Gus Kirkaldy canvassed the town of Houghton for furniture and were rewarded with chairs, lamps and a table. Mary Lou Armstrong, who has accepted the responsibility of chairman of the decorating committee, states that of the \$86.00 present in the prayer room fund, a good share will probably be used for further decorations.

O'BRIEN PRESENTS SENIOR RECITAL

The Music department of Houghton college presented Lucile O'Brien, contralto, in her senior recital Wednesday evening, May 7, in the college chapel.

The program included compositions by Purcell and Schubert, an aria from *Jeanne D'Arc*, four Chinese tone poems by the modern composer, Carpenter, and a group of Irish ballads.

Miss O'Brien, a student of Prof. Donald Butterworth, came to Houghton in her junior year as a transfer student from Roberts Junior college where she was active in sports and musical organizations.

Tibbett Gives Varied Program

Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, accompanied by Edward Harris, pianist, will present a concert in the Houghton College chapel, May 16, at 8:00 p.m.

The program will open with a group of English numbers and will continue with numbers by Strauss, Brahms, and Wolff. It will include an aria, *Vision Fugitive*, from the opera, *Heroide* by Massenet.

The latter part of the program will consist largely of compositions by Rachmaninoff and Tchaikowsky, including the latter's popular *None But the Lonely Heart*.

In addition to the vocal numbers on the program, several piano compositions by the French composer, Debussy, will be offered by Mr. Harris.

STUDENT PERFORMS

Mary Anna Gerhardt, student of Alton M. Cronk, will present a piano recital Thursday, May 15, at 3:45 p.m. Her program is made up of compositions representing Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy and Schumann.

Kleis, Dukeshire, Teach On Summer Session Staff

COLLEGE COLLECTS CLOTHING, MONEY

A campaign to collect food and money for European relief will start Thursday, May 8, and will last two weeks. Boxes for contributions will be placed at Barkers', Cotts', the Pantry, and the Inn. Posters will advertise the drive, and an offering will be taken in chapel. The money will purchase "care" packages containing items of food absolutely necessary to health.

The committee in charge is made up of a group of interested students who appealed to the student council for permission to conduct such a program on the campus. They expect their relief to go to central Europe. It will be directed to its destination by the National Association of Evangelicals.

Another group has already shipped packages worth about \$400, and Miss Fancher's class in Foundation of Teaching is considering a relief plan also.

Sander J. Kleis, professor of Greek of Taylor university, and Miss Mary Dukeshire, graduate of Houghton, class of '46, who will be teaching freshman English, will be members of the faculty of the summer school session to be held from June 30 to August 8. Miss Dukeshire is taking graduate work at Yale university.

The summer session will offer the following courses: English composition and rhetoric, English literature, Beginning Latin, Intermediate New Testament Greek, Beginning German, Beginning French, American history, Social Institutions, Economics of Prices, second semester physics, zoology, college algebra, historical and geographical background for Bible, Biblical Messianism, music appreciation, and a new course in American music, conducted by Professor Cronk. There will be opportunities for private lessons in piano, voice, violin, and wind instruments.

The summer session is also featuring a travel lecture and a faculty music concert. Chapel will be held once a week, instead of daily, featuring various outside speakers, as well as faculty members.

Registration for the entire summer will take place commencement afternoon, June 2, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

All classes will be taught in the morning, as far as it can be arranged, though some of the laboratory sessions may have to be held in the afternoon. Most afternoons will be kept free for recreation, however. The social committee will be in charge of planned picnics and hikes.

General psychology, taught by Dr. W. L. Emerson, ethics by F. H. Wright, opera by Alton Cronk, botany by C. L. Rork, first semester physics by R. L. Luckey, and criminology by J. Whitney Shea will be offered in intersession to be held from June 2 to June 30.

During the last week the general conference of the Wesleyan Methodist church will be conducting its meetings on the camp grounds.

Registration Deposit Due In Office July 15

All students who expect to register in Houghton college in September, those now registered as well as those entering for the first time next year, must complete payment of the \$25.00 tuition fee.

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Senior Skip Day Plans!

CENSORED



A Race For Your Honey

If you have been wondering why a number of fellows have been running around the track like scared rabbits lately, we believe it will suffice to say that Sadie Hawkins' Day is the next big event on the social calendar. This is the eighth consecutive year that Houghtonians have observed this man-killing, Dogpatch-style tradition.

For those freshmen who are not acquainted with the activities on Sadie Hawkins' Day, we would refer you to the comic strip, "Li'l Abner." (If you've never read Li'l Abner your education has been sadly neglected.)

You see, Mr. Hawkins, one of the big wheels in Dogpatch years and years ago, had a daughter who was not what you might describe as "fair to look upon." The old man, tired of having the lass around the house, made the decree that on an appointed day all the eligible bachelors should assemble. His daughter, Sa-

die, along with the rest of the old maids in town, were then to run after their favorites, the unlucky men becoming their husbands. The calamitous race took place; Sadie got her man; and he lived unhappily ever after.

An' sooo-o-o-o chilluns, immediately after second serving next Wednesday evening, May 14, the signal will be given for the fellas to start running. Shortly afterwards, the girls will rush out in mad pursuit, in a cloud of dust and a hearty, "Hi Yo, Silvester!"

Come Wednesday night and the end of hostilities, the job for the girls will be just half over. The following Friday from six in the morning until six at night the girls will be responsible for treating fellows and otherwise performing duties of courteous gentlemen. Norm ("We never make a penny on 'em.") Walker and Chuck (It's just

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ON THE WITNESS STAND

The people who feel sorry for me because I am a student in Houghton college may be classified broadly in two groups. The more obvious one consists of strangers to Christ who labor under the impression that the term Christian college refers to a thinly disguised Bible school where young people of intellectual immaturity innocently accept a slipshod education in a fanatically religious environment that will make impossible the proper personality adjustment to modern social demands. The other group is made up of those who claim a vital relationship with the Saviour and who have developed the notion that this college is more legalistic than spiritual. I actually met a woman last summer who rattled about the sadness of attending a place where one was mercilessly indoctrinated, before I had a chance to tell her my name much less my impressions of my school.

I am never surprised at the reaction of a non-Christian when I talk of Houghton. He expresses alarm for the rampant immorality on university campuses, but I can not expect him to understand a Christ-centered education. I am, however, exceedingly disturbed over the unfortunate conceptions of those who should be upholding this institution with their prayers, especially since they seem to have derived their opinions from Houghton students of their acquaintance.

Let's pause to think a moment. Houghton is not Dr. Paine or Dean Woolsey, or Dr. Armstrong, or the faculty or any combination of these individuals primarily. Houghton is not a strange religious doctrine; Houghton is a student body. Therefore, each derogatory statement we make concerning Houghton takes the form of self-indictment. J. L. C.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN?

I just made up a new "ism"—Doism. Have you a subject to master? Do it! Is there a club to join? Do it! Is there a STAR to put out? Do it!

Did I say "Do it?" Yes, and that is what I mean. Get excited about it; put your teeth into it—and bite! Once in sociology I studied about an organism called a "joiner" who went around madly attaching himself to every movement that moved and every ripple that rippled. He skimmed Tennyson and he painted a landscape; he went to a club meeting and he ran in a track meet; he sang in the church choir on Easter Sunday and he marched in the fire company parade. My, but he was active. Busy was his favorite word, haste his middle name. This creature I will not allow in my new cult. He did not do—he dabbled.

But then, there is the organism who awakens in the morning with a groan. Yellow sunbeams slant into his face—they make no impression; birds burst with song—he doesn't hear them. All he can think of is, "I've got to get up—oh no!" He goes to class. He wishes that the English prof would not talk so loudly so that he could finish reading his history assignment. In history class he mutters to himself about the noodles he will be having for lunch. In chapel he notes that the speaker's tie is brown and red. From the library window, he studies the landscape; and listening to the noise of the book lift, he says, "I wonder what that is."

When he goes to dinner, he laments with his fellow sufferers at seating list how difficult a school Houghton is. After dinner he goes outside and stands in the sidewalk beside the track and thinks, "I wonder where those people find time to practice for track." After an exhaustive evening of trying vainly to decipher a math problem with a pencil in his hand and a straw in his mouth, he goes home and falls wearily into bed saying, "What a day! What a day!"

Neither will I allow this creature to join my new cult. He doesn't do—he just doesn't.

Browning exclaimed, "How good it is to live and learn." Simply to be alive in this age, or any age, is a privilege and a challenge. You don't have to get your name in history for all posterity to memorize and marvel at, but learn enough, live enough, do enough so that you yourself will know that you have been here.

Robert Louis Stevenson said, "The world is so full of a number of things;"—and I say, "How can you be so languid about it?" M. I. H.

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor,

While attending the chapel service one day not too long ago, I noticed the students in the back rooms and on the platform were trying to trample the upper class under foot in their mad rush to be the first down the stairs, undoubtedly to read the Freshman STAR. This should be abolished, and the frosh should await their turn, which is last, naturally. I'm sure they could use the extra time to sit and meditate.

Dear Editor,

There are several methods of dealing with delinquents. One way is to use the big stick. According to this measure, the offender is harshly cracked over the shoulders every time he steps out of line. In the enlightened era the authorities are trying to avoid this method. In its place they are using the enlightenment method. It is believed that offenses can be curbed if the offenders are shown that their antics are not in conformity with the accepted standards. This measure favors the transgressor by attributing his violation to ignorance rather than to wilfulness.

It is difficult to believe that persistent offences in the library are deliberate. On the other hand it is equally hard to believe that they are all a result of ignorance of the law. The law is very simple. *There is to be no talking!* A joke may be very funny, and a friend may enjoy hearing it. The law is, *there is to be no talking.* That algebra problem may be extremely puzzling; but the law is, *there is to be no talking.* The plans for the social are important; but the law remains, *there is to be no talking.* Under no condition is the law to be broken. **THERE IS TO BE NO TALKING!**

In regard to other offences, there needs to be little or nothing said. Sliding of chairs, throwing of articles, shooting of paper wads into the waste paper baskets and other likely objects are things which just are not done. If at anytime common sense fails in its dictates, simply consult the law and all will be well.

The situation is serious. The discrepancy between the standard and the action has been exposed. If this fails to solve the problem it will be necessary to resort to the big stick. In some cases the stick has been used. Library privileges have been denied. It is to be hoped that the current attitude of amusement toward punishment will be changed. There is no distinction in being the "bad boy". Remember the law and abide by it. Then all will be well.

The Student Council

Girls Plan Orientation Program For "Sisters"

The co-chairmen of the campus sisters committee are Ruth Bredenberg and Myrtle Miller, assisted by Mary Anna Gerhardt and Marjorie Lawrence. Seventeen junior girls have volunteered to work with them.

They will be responsible for much of the orientation program for freshmen women. Small groups of the incoming students will be assigned to each girl. She will be expected to acquaint them with Houghton to some degree in summer correspondence.

MISS BECK OUTLINES DISCUSSION PROGRAM

Miss Beck, dean of women, is inaugurating (among college girls) a program of research and discussion for the coming year concerning such topics as etiquette, clothing, foods and hostess work and career problems. Each class will choose a subject for special study, but the meetings will be open to the interested members of other classes.

"This is an attempt to make us more conscious of social graces," said Miss Beck. "We want to develop integrated personalities prepared to meet any social situation whether it be cooking three meals a day, preparing tea for a local literary society, or planning a Parent-Teacher's Association meeting. This will promote closer contact between the dean and the students."

The class chairmen are as follows: freshmen, June Dukeshire and Marian Anderson; sophomores, Margie Miller and Carol Davis; juniors, Carol Voegel and Eleanor Klekot. They will welcome suggestions.

FAMOUS QUOTATIONS

Paul Ellenberger at Saturday's baseball game: "Is it 3:30 already? I've got to get this glove back to my sister by four o'clock!"

Seniors Accept Teaching Positions

Two members of the senior class have accepted positions for next year.

Leatha Humes, an English major, will be teaching high school English in South Dayton, New York. She will also have charge of the high school library there.

Peg Fancher will instruct the students of Clymer Central School in high school English. Peg expects to attend library school in Geneseo State Teacher's College this summer in order to prepare for the position as head librarian in Clymer.

"Star" Interviews Douglas Stewart

"I have spoken in all the better known Christian colleges of America, and Houghton can compare with any of them from any angle," said Douglas Stewart decisively.

He talked of his brother James, the leader of the mighty European Evangelistic crusade, and the favorable mention of Houghton that he had heard from him. He reiterated his enthusiasm for this country. His chief concern for the Christian institutions he had visited touched those students who had been in service abroad and who had caught a vision of the pathetic soul needs there, only to lose it upon return to this "land of luxury." He found it infinitely sad that these men were stealing furtive backward glances after having seized the plow handle. "It's natural but not excusable," he said. "If they could grasp the reality of Christ's promises of aid, they would surely fall on their knees and beg forgiveness before it is too late."

He paused thoughtfully and then requested prayer as he and his wife expect to return to Europe in June. They will make their headquarters probably in Hungary and engage in traveling evangelistic work.



Casey At The Blah

by DAVE

Thot while eating one of the Chief's atomburgers and drinking a life-size Hemo—(Don't know why the Chief always gets the free publicity. The setting is fictitious, anyway.) There seem to be some people on the campus who persist in waiting 'til the last minute and then have to rush to their destination. This is a breach of campus etiquette which is fast being forgotten at Houghton. Students should always, no matter how pressed for time, start early enuf so that they can take time to saunter. Rushing across a campus is sorta like wearing clean saddle shoes. It just isn't done. We are aware of a fraternity at one of the larger universities that finally had to suspend one of its members for continual hurrying because, and we quote the charge, "True BMOC never hurry." It can easily give the school a bad name.

We understand Jim Strong is gathering material for a book to be entitled, *The Ig and I*.

Ignorance is bliss, until time for finals. (But I suppose people who live in stone houses shouldn't throw glasses.) (Or is it, "People who live in glass houses shouldn't?")

If you don't like the weather in Houghton, wait a minute.

Little Boy Blue don't blow your horn. In front of the Dorm at three in the morn.

If what I have is a "Kaser" spring

PARK CATALOGS TREES, SHRUBS

A group of scientists under the direction of Dr. Crystal L. Rork, professor of Botany here in Houghton, will undertake the completion of the cataloging and labeling of trees, shrubs, and vines in Letchworth State park.

"Already begun is an herbarium," said *The Buffalo Evening News* article concerning this project, "a collection of dried plants, twigs, leaves, and flowers systematically arranged in cases to be used for study purposes. When completed a valuable reference library of pressed specimens will be made. The collection is to be housed in the Letchworth Park Museum." The Houghton College Science department is to have a duplicate of this collection.

Another phase of the work will be the labeling of the trees and shrubs themselves. The names, in English and Latin, will be placed on metal tabs at eye level. The establishment of this collection and the labeling will make available a new source of knowledge of the beauty and value of the natural features of the park, according to the statement of participating scientists.

"I consider it a very great privilege both to do this work and to cooperate with Mr. Short, landscape architect of Letchworth. It will take from three to five years to complete this task," Dr. Rork said.

fever, I can heartily recommend it to anyone. The symptoms are simple. Just don't do anything.

D'ja ever see as many cnairmen as Mary Lou? Neither did I.

Won't be long 'til some of our upper classmen head for the foreign mission fields. We're wondering that someone hasn't decided that "the distance is too great and the seniors too young."

I wonder if Mits, when he dons those green pants with the 12 inch cuffs, has to put them on over his head.

Gerrie looks good in Dinky's and Jim's sweaters except that they fit a little tight around the knees.

If the girls wear anymore of the fellas' clothing we're liable to hear the following conversation in the reception room ten years from now:

Mimi: (Yeah, she's still here.) Weren't you awfully embarrassed when your suspenders broke in Chapel yesterday?

Gus: (Yeah, he's still here too.) Naw. Izzie—(She's back as Dean of Women.) Izzie had 'em on.

The freshman Star staff seems to have gotten their vice versa.

Battle Report from the front . . . General Erb has reported success in a ringing engagement on Woody terrain.

Well, I'll see ya all in the Junior Issue of the STAR next year, even tho some of my instructors seem to think I should be writing for the Freshman Issue at that time. But I'll betcha if I did, I wouldn't lose my copy, I'll betcha.

Move over, Ig.

REGISTRATION DEPOSIT . . .

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posit by July 15, in order to hold their place in their class.

Exemption from this deposit has been voted by the Board in the case of married veterans now enrolled in Houghton college who are under housing contract for next year.

Offices Make Announcements

All veterans desiring leave at the end of school in June or August, stop in to the office and fill out the proper forms in duplicate. It will be possible for you to get 24 days at the end of the semester if you have been in school continually from September to June, and 29 days leave at the end of summer school. However, you do not need to take all of this leave; you can take just as many days as you desire up to these maxima.

If you desire your May check, which will come some time during the first week in June, forwarded to you promptly, kindly stop in to the office and leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Any of the men who are transferring to other schools this summer and wish their checks forwarded to the new address should fill out form No. 572 in duplicate.

Mr. Ward, the Field Representative, and Mr. Sayers, the Contact Representative will both be here next Wednesday, May 14. Mr. Sayers will be in a position to advise you regarding your insurance. Be sure to see him if you have any insurance problems.

The sale of season tickets for the Artist Series of the coming college year will begin Monday, May 12. Those desiring the same seats they have this year must inform Professor Cronk by May 10. A one-dollar deposit is required. The balance may be paid in September.

Any vets planning to transfer to some other school this summer must see Mr. John E. Ward Tuesday, May 13.

Any vets going to summer school here must see Professor J. W. Shea before Tuesday, May 13, concerning subsistence allowance.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hagen of Floral Park, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion Louise, to Robert J. Oehrig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oehrig of Queen's Village, L. I. Mr. Oehrig, an alumnus of Houghton college, is a senior at Cornell University Medical college and a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, National Honor Medical fraternity. There are no definite plans for the wedding.

From Our Adviser



BY MISS BESSIE FANCHER

As the youth passed through The Gate of the Morning, he realized that in his hands had been placed a gift, a priceless gift, a gift which had been guarded and protected for him. Now it was his. To him came the responsibility of maintaining and using it. His chief concern became the proper investing of it for present and future comfort and blessing.

Advice came to him from every side. Wise men, wealthy men, prominent men, simple men, and profligate men sought to influence him in his choice. Many of them insisted that they had the only conclusive answer to his serious problem. But even as they urged him to follow their suggestions, their faces were a warning to this thoughtful youth. Their countenances portrayed restlessness, dissatisfaction and unhappiness.

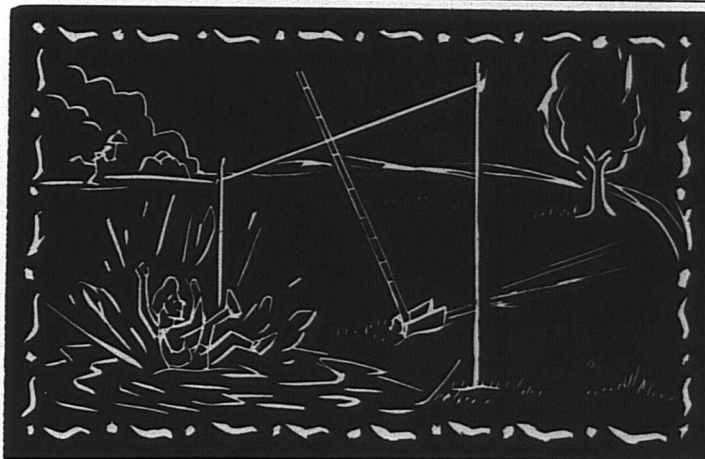
One day in a quiet hour and in a secluded spot, he saw a man with a radiant face. The youth watched him, fascinated. The man seemed to be constantly busy with the tasks which had been unnoticed by others or passed by with a mere shrug of the shoulder. At first the youth thought the man had no personal goal, for there was a peace and contentment in his face, instead of the anxious outreaching and dissatisfaction he had seen in the faces of the multitude who had given him advice.

As the youth watched, he observed the man attempt tasks that seemed beyond his ability to perform. Yet he continued to work with a serene countenance, and he succeeded in his undertakings. Yes, he must be working toward a goal, and at the same time he was finding a daily satisfaction.

Stepping forward, the youth began to assist in the difficult tasks in order that he might be near the man and learn the secret of his shining face. Then he saw the man was old; yet he continued to work with apparent joy and contentment. Side by side they toiled.

Sensing the inquiring thought of the youth, the man who was nearing the Gate of the Evening requested the privilege of introducing the young man to the Master who gives "glory, honor, and peace to every man that worketh good".

A smile came to the face of the youth. Here his gift could be invested and would gain rewards even until the gate closed at sunset. Then a greater gift would be his to enjoy forever. And this greater gift would also be Life, but it would be Life Eternal.



Over the Bar and -- Into the Drink

PURPLE WINS TO EVEN DIAMOND SERIES

On Thursday, May 1, at the Fillmore diamond, Houghton baseball enthusiasts witnessed the second Purple-Gold ball game of the current season. Masters was on the mound for Gold while Walker pitched the Purple to their first win 4-2.

The Purple started off the scoring in the last of the first inning when Markell got a walk and scored after stealing second and third. In the third inning the Gold forged ahead with two runs by Nast and Dongell who collected the only Gold hits for that inning. However, in the same inning the Purple Pharaohs struck back as Roy and Markell scored on Walker's triple to left field. From this position, Walker later crossed the plate on a hit by Knotts to make the score at the close of the third inning, 4-2, Purple leading.

In the last of the fifth, Walker clouted another three-bagger to left field but was unable to score.

A double to left field by Paine in the top of the sixth aroused the hopes of the Gold enthusiasts. Then when Flower walked and stole second, excitement reached a new high but Walker "put the screws on" Sakowski to retire the Gladiators for the inning and the game.

"Gar" Walker showed his ability as a pitcher as well as a hitter by holding the Gold to two hits for the entire game. The Purple managed to collect four hits from Masters.

This 4-2 victory tied the Purple with the Gold at a game apiece and, needless to say, aroused more enthusiasm in the hearts of dejected and non-spirited Purple fans and players.

A Watched Pot Never Boils!

Houghton students are going to pot. The pot in this case refers to the abdominal region of the human anatomy. The old saying "a strong back and a weak mind" does not have to work in reverse. Someday you will no longer be students and have nothing to do but sit in a room and study. The human body needs to have a certain amount of exercise if it is to stay in good functioning condition. The motto of our athletic department is "Athletics for all and all for athletics." This does not mean that every one should be on a basketball team or get out and play baseball. But it does mean that there should be an active amount of recreation by all.

Houghton does not have the funds to put teams into intercollegiate competition, even if it was sanctioned by the powers that be. It does have, however, the funds to provide equipment for an all around recreation program—not a program stressing teams or prizes but a program which would make it possible for every one to get some exercise

ATTENTION: We will be open during exams and over vacation.

Gatty's Barber Shop

Homemade Donuts and Pies
French Fries
Hot Sandwiches

Twin Spruce Inn

Sport flashes

by Iggy

—Flash—Over the wire of the Association Sport-cast come these items of interest to all sports-fans on or off Ho'ton campus. Those not interested in the sporty side of life in these hyar hills turn to my literary cohort and rival in lovely affairs, KC.

—Record—The sophs did it again. Having beat all records established at Ho'ton, the soph volleyball team are hot after another record; the most consistent losing streak in volleyball history locally. They have lost four straight already.

—Rumor—Ho'ton's Hubba - hubba gal is seen "barreling" around trying to find a prospect for Sadie the Hawk day. Keep in shape "Bu", and you will meet success. (Success-big bundle of he-man).

—Fact—The Gold baseball team met defeat again only after turning away from Miss Fortune. The elements and Mad-(I)am Luck were against the favorite Gold team.

—Report—Finishing in the mile last year, Pat Douglas may be the leading contender to the long winded race.

—Joke—Which reminds me of the joke of the three eggs; two bad.—Too bad that I won't be back to reap the harvest of success as a sports writer. (Probably a very late tomato harvest).

—Back to sports—The false rumor that "Lippy" Durocher will be our next coach was instrumental in starting plans for a new baseball diamond on the camp grounds. The next meeting of the com-

in a pleasant way. Coach Eyler has introduced badminton, paddle tennis, deck tennis and archery. No great amount of skill is required to have a lot of fun playing these games. The idea of being "wheel" in these types of games is silly, juvenile, and ruins the idea of recreation. The faculty is forever concerned about walks in the woods. This sort of thing could be stimulated by a well-organized, open to all, program which could provide those who find such time on their hands something worthwhile to do.

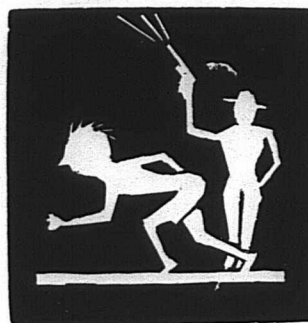
It has been noticed by some that twenty dollars a year is paid for student activity ticket. This ticket provides admission for one artist series and three lectures. Ninety-two cents or a little more is put in an athletic fund. The recreation hall used to be open, but that is closed. The money must go somewhere. If only 100 students participate in the major sports that means only 100 are getting their money's worth out of the twenty originally paid.

Special group rates on supplies for picnics, outings and parties.

Barker's

POEM BOOKS BY
GRACE NOLL CROWELL

Word - Bearer Press



mittee will be held in the "future".

—Derby Results—Bob Holland has it all over Jet Pilot in derbys.

—Feed bag—The moon winks at the festivities at the banquet so grab a drag and bag "Chaz".

—In the running—With the theme "Put that ring on my finger, put that piece of paper in my hand," every one is trying to get in the act. Let's all get in on the running, either away from, or racing for—May 16th.

—Bowling—You who like to knock 'em for a loop can bowl 'em (the girls) over much more cheaply by capturing a few blue ribbons on track and field day.

—Attention spokes—Remember that the big wheels can't get around without the spokes and a hubba.

—Future—Please do not get your prefixes mixed. Houghton needs inter-scholastic athletics, not more intrascholastic.

—Signing off—I remain (please cremate the remains) your Ho'ton correspondent; no excuse for my journalistic endeavor, sending notions of love and—that's all folks. Move over Casey!

—HC—

LIBRARIAN SETS MAY 20 DEADLINE

All library fines must be paid by May 20 (two days before examinations begin). A list of all students having overdue books or owing fines at closing time that night will be compiled and posted on the bulletin board the next day. A copy of this list will be given to each faculty member. Every student whose name is on the list will be required to present a signed receipt from the library to every teacher from whom he takes an examination.

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The Pantry

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PHARAOHS DOWN GLADIATORS, 3-0

A goodly crowd of spectators—students and visitors on the campus—trucked off to Fillmore last Saturday, May 3, to see the third baseball game of the season in which the Purple Pharaohs downed the Golden Gladiators 3-0. However, what started out to be a fine ball game turned into a swimming meet as Mother Nature went on a rampage and turned on the precipitation to thoroughly drench all would-be ball players.

Cooper was on the mound for the Gold, and Inch for the Purple. The game started off with the Purple scoring a run in the top of the first inning as Roy got on base on an error and completed the circuit to score on a single by Walker.

As the third inning began, so did the rain, and the game was called for a few minutes. After five or ten minutes, however, the rain slackened and the game was continued. Then once again "the rain came" and a big huddle was called and it was decided to finish off four innings to make the game count.

In the top of the third, the Pharaohs increased their lead as a single by Markell and doubles by Walker and Strong enabled Markell, and Walker to cross the plate and make the score 3-0. Hits by Nast in the third inning and Flower and Iggy in the fourth were of no avail and the game ended in bitter defeat for the favored Gladiators to the tune of 3-0.

Cooper was touched for four hits in all, while Inch yielded three. Despite the mire in which half the game was played, the books showed only two errors for the game—both made by the Gold.

This win gives the Purple Pharaohs a 2-1 lead in the local "best four out of seven" series. In spite of the Gold being favored, these last two games have shown that there is real competition so let's get out to these games and root for the teams. To coin a phrase: "The 'MOI' we get together the happier we'll be."

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SADIE HAWKINS' DAY ...

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out of the goodness of our hearts.") Jennings will have cabbage corsages on sale with three, four, or five carrots. Classes on Friday will be over at ten o'clock. This will all take place in conjunction with the Purple-Gold track meet.

Rules for Sadie Hawkins' Day and nominations for Sadie and Li'l Abner will be posted. Let's all get behind this and make it a lot of fun. Just remember, the amount of fun derived and school spirit exhibited will be in direct proportion to your participation.