

Radio Equipment Arrives; Project Begins Monday

Dr. Robert Luckey, chairman of the radio committee, reports that most of the broadcasting equipment, ordered last year for Houghton's radio project, is here, and the actual recording will begin Monday.

The equipment obtained includes microphones, speakers, a turn table, and an amplifier with provision for three microphones or two microphones and a pickup. Through the college and church about \$1800 has been received for this project.

According to plan, a thirty minute program with a religious message and sacred music will be recorded every Monday. Dr. Paine will be the speaker for the first week, Dr. Armstrong the second, and Dr. Reis the third. Soloists, quartettes, or the a cappella choir will provide the musical numbers for each program. Professor Heydenburk has charge of the musical selections. Rev. Alton Shea will serve as announcer, and Herschel Reis as general engineer.

Before the programs are actually broadcast over the air the records must be tested and taken to various stations to be auditioned. If found acceptable, they will probably be put on the air in January.

The radio committee also announces a recital of sacred song to be given Friday, October 24th, by G. Beverly Shea. Mr. Shea, a brother of our own Professor Whitney Shea, has been called America's most beloved gospel singer on the air today. Christians everywhere associate the name of Beverly Shea with the song "I'd Rather Have Jesus", for which he wrote the music. The message of this song is closely allied with the story of the singer's life. It is expected

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E. J. DEVITT OPENS LECTURE SERIES

A preview of the lecture series for 1947-48 was released by the business office today. Four speakers are scheduled to appear, the first of these arriving October 20.

Edward J. Devitt, a young ex-service-man member of Congress who did intelligence work for the U. S. Navy during the war will speak on the topic, "As It Looks From Here."

On November 21, Thomas O'Connell, senior investigator for the Senate War Investigations Committee who broke the May-Garsson graft case, will tell of the elimination of graft in the federal political system. His topic: "The Peril of Graft in Government."

The remaining speakers will appear on programs after Christmas vacation. These speakers will be: Dr. W. Leon Godshall, Head of the Department of International Relations, at Lehigh university. "The U. S. and Russia" and Chester M. Tobin, author of *Turkey—Key to the East*. He will lecture on the "Middle East."

College Purchases Conditioning Unit

The college has purchased an Elgin Water Conditioning Unit which will remove excessive iron from well water. The authorities have found that with an additional \$1,000 expenditure, the water can be softened at the same time.

Although it has been proposed to build a water conditioning plant this fall, the college was delayed in getting necessary materials. However, all the equipment, including 5,000 pounds of reinforcing steel and fixtures, has now arrived. It will be necessary to delay the work further because of the large amount of concrete work that would have to be poured before cold weather.

The water conditioning plant will be 19 by 16 feet with a salt storage tank 15 by 16 feet joining on one end. This storage tank will hold nearly a carload of salt.

Contract for actual installation is with Henry H. Cranston and Son of Fredonia, who dug the well. Building construction will be done by the college.

The well water at present time contains 1.5 iron which is high enough to cause algae to form. The hardness of the water at present is 210. at pump discharge, and will be reduced to .5 hardness.

Classroom Construction Begins Early Next Week

The business office announced that construction of the new classroom building is expected to get under way early next week. Several improvements have been suggested and new plans are being drawn up which will incorporate these features.

A new floor plan will be used which, while giving the same amount of floor space, will result in a more economical set up in regard to heating and wiring. At the same time, the new plan will present a more satisfactory appearance for a building which is designed to be practical and permanent.

ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT CONDUCTS FALL REVIVALS

Temporary Licensing Terminates Jan. 1, 1950

Dr. Hermann Cooper, head of teacher training in the state department of education in Albany, announced at Syracuse, New York October 7 to an informal group of representatives from twenty-five private colleges preparing teachers for work in secondary education that on January 1, 1950 temporary licensing to teach for the four year academic graduate will discontinue. Those teaching with a temporary licence at that time will be permitted five years in which to complete their M.A. degree.

He stated further that the preparation requirement for teachers in secondary education will then include thirty-six hours in the special fields of social stud-

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COLLEGE EXPANDS FACULTY AND STAFF

Rev. George E. Failing, '40, who completed his M.A. at Duke university, has been designated assistant to the President of Houghton college. He will have charge of editing college bulletins and will do field work in visiting Alumni chapters and holding educational services.

Ruth Cowles, '47, is now secretary to Dr. Paine.

Betty Erhard, also of '47, has been added to the Music department to meet the demands for voice instruction by non-voice majors.

Mary Lou Griffis, with an A.B. from Asbury College this year, joins the Music faculty as instructor in piano.

Bert Hall, '43, comes back to Houghton as instructor in Biblical Literature. In May, 1946, Mr. Hall received his B.D. from Northern Baptist Theological seminary, and since then has completed residence requirements to-

(Continued from Page Three)

"Revival Can Mean Health To Nation"

The annual fall revival services, scheduled for October 9th to the 19th, are to be in charge of Rev. George Failing, the new assistant to the president and public relations manager for the college. In addition to speaking at the evening meetings, he will speak at all chapel programs during that time.

When Mr. Failing preached at the fall meetings just two years ago, the arrangements for the present meetings were made. Since that time he has been serving as college pastor in the Wesleyan Methodist Junior college in Central, S. C. His new work here will include fieldwork in conventions, Bible conferences, visiting alumni chapters, and the editing of three different college bulletins and the college catalogs.

Mr. Failing feels that the importance of the fall revival meetings is clearly expressed in the following words of Dr. Paine as spoken at a preregistration faculty prayer meeting: "Houghton must have a revival every year. New students enter by the hundreds every fall, and the first year is their most important year spiritually. Every unsaved student should be won for Christ no later than the winter revival of that strategic first year. If not saved then, they may either remain as objectors to our faith or else withdraw from the college."

"Personally," stated Mr. Failing, "I am believing for a spiritual quickening during these meetings. To the church, such a revival means new evangelistic fervor and a deeper communion of the saints; to the sinner, a revival may mean the discovery of the blessedness of forgiveness; to the believer, it may recall the joy of absolute surrender; and to the world, a revival among us can mean health to the nations. All of this can bring great glory to our Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ."

HC

REGISTRAR REPORTS 762 ENROLLED

Though it had been planned to limit college enrollment this year to 720, college registration (as of Sept. 23) climbed to 762. Latest figures supplied by the Registrar, Miss Rachel Davison, indicate that 482 students returned from last year and 280 are listed as new students.

The classes range in size from 282 freshmen to 88 seniors. The sophomores boast the robust number of 214, while the juniors claim 156. Of the total registration, over one-fourth is claimed by veterans (including three women). Twenty-two students are listed as unclassified.

In the Academy ninety-six have been registered, of which thirty-six are college students working off entrance deficiencies. Mr. Wesley G. Moon, principal of the high school, lists the juniors as having the largest class of the Academy.

THE QUEST

by Kal



"Some new students are pretty gullible. Take this one for instance; he's still looking for the Houghton Match Factory."

HOUGHTON STAR *On Looking Upward* by Myron Bromley

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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The Question Is . . .

Cain's powerfully phrased question, "Am I my brother's keeper?", reaches us today in the twentieth century, but unlike the ancient rhetorical question, its modern counterpart demands an answer.

In Europe many people apprehensively survey the portents of a prospective, devastating winter. Hunger will again rumble discontentedly in stomachs, cold winds will pluck at undernourished, ill-clothed bodies. Thousands of human beings will suffer, many will die, others will undergo a transformation from persons with a will to live to automatons who wander dully about, prey to the "ism" exerting most influence.

The "Inasmuch Group" has been organized among the education classes of Houghton college to aid these people. It will attempt to carry on in the spirit of the verse from which the name is derived, "Inasmuch as ye have done it to the least of these, ye have done it unto Me."

Boxes have been placed at convenient locations to receive contributions of food and clothing.

Contributions of food and clothing may be placed in boxes conveniently located about the school, gifts of money should be sent to Box 127 or given to members of an education class.

"Am I my brother's keeper?"

Cain asked his rhetorical question too late; the blood of his dead brother already dripped from his fingers.
—J.E.C.

Civil Conduct

Every day following chapel, those who are ladies and gentlemen in usual circumstances lend themselves to conduct which is little above indignant. Manners and common courtesies are "benched" and the game is turned over to be played by crude unsuppressed reserves. And for what? For a glance into a mailbox that has a fifty per cent chance of being empty.

The congestion in the hall during the time of mail delivery is serious and is in need of a remedy. The student council of last year made an unsuccessful attempt to initiate a system of one-way traffic in the lower corridor. Signs were posted with arrows and explanations indicating the direction to be taken, but there was no cooperation and the project failed.

There are four methods whereby the situation can be alleviated. First, the system of one-way traffic may again be tried and by some measure enforced. Second, the mail could be given out in alphabetical groups of four or five letters, the number of students calling for mail at a given time, thereby being limited. Third, the mailboxes could be moved and spread out over a greater area, giving more room to those calling for their mail. Fourth, a system of personal courtesy could be enforced if each person would make himself responsible for conduct characteristic of mature people.

The last suggestion is at the present time the most practical and immediate relief measure. Would it not be well if all concerned would refrain from throwing off all restraints during that brief period in the mornings? The mail is important, but consistent civil conduct is more important.
—J.H.

Whether we casually comment, "He's blown his top," or try to to understand the background of his case, most of us look pitifully askance at the fellow who thinks he is Napoleon. The ragged farmer who used to deliver eggs in our neighborhood delighted us children as much as he amused our parents with his colorful tales of a trip around the world with General Grant. Climbing up into the seat of his quaint buggy, we would talk about the painted bones he wore for buttons, or about his ancient nag, in hope that the ride would prove to be a magic trip to Paris or Rooshia. Often the conversation turned to Grant's funeral, when we would crawl with our narrator into that great man's coffin, or to an interview with a Napoleon far more vivid than the history book exile. Years afterward, when the picturesque old peddler died, it was clear that these imaginary journeys were his only escape from the hopelessly routine existence of sub-marginal farming.

Perhaps Joe College is closer home. Confident that books shouldn't interfere with his college education, he gaily deserts the former to enjoy what seems to comprise the latter. Fortunately there comes a day of reckoning to help him choose his program more wisely. Regardless of where we follow this idea of kidding ourselves, it springs subtly and convincingly from repressed unwillingness to face the demands of difficulty.

Nowhere is this self-deceit more dangerous than in our walk with Christ. The problems of a constant life of faith, a genuine love for men, a practical positive effort in soul-winning, perhaps an obedient answer to that last command, "Go,"—these rise to such towering heights that unconscious retreat into delusion offers a comfortable escape. And so we do escape, without realizing it, into a reassuring dependence on religious emotions that find very

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor:

I just came from the Luckey Memorial building to the Science building. It is night and the moon is not yet up, so that on the way over I had considerable difficulty in keeping on the path and avoiding collisions with approaching pedestrians. Now, since this path is so dark and it is so much used for business purposes, I believe the use of an extra street lamp would be justified. I would suggest a lamp by the side entrance to the Luckey Memorial building. Perhaps in our Houghton of the future we will have all the desired pathways illuminated.

Dear Editor,

Would you please ask Miss Beck to check with Emily Post as to the conventional way in which 800 people, in a dark narrow corridor, may get their mail within ten minutes.

As a Christian gentleman I have been chagrined whenever I have witnessed the football tactics necessary to approach the college post office boxes after chapel. It seems to me a disgrace to the administration, the faculty, and the student body that this situation is tolerated.

Can't we do something about it?

little expression in leading friends to Christ. Some of us retreat into school or church activity, a soothing balm for the wound of disobedience. Or possibly we hurry down the ramp of plans for a Christian profession, in superficial submission to God's will, because of a subconscious protest against the disturbing call of missions.

Can it be that we can blindly, almost honestly sin against Christ? Apparently so; this was my case exactly. There is a preventative for this tragedy, however, suggested in that interesting interview between the Sadducees and Jesus. Remember their designedly ludicrous story of the seven dying brothers with their hand-me-down wife? The Master answered them, as Matthew records His words, "Ye do err, not knowing the scriptures, nor the power of God." The solution to the problem of insidious error, whether the empty modernism of those ancient questioners or our more subtle compromise, is to know intimately God's Word and to be a personal witness of His power. During these weeks of evangelistic meetings let us stop kidding ourselves. Let us honestly, squarely, continuously face the truths of that Word. As its challenges rise like mountains, the Holy Spirit will point out the high pass we have long neglected in our scramblings for selfish retreat, the mountain pass of a life empowered by God.

—HC—

IRC Meeting Features Foreign Students' Night

Under the leadership of vice-president Truman Ireland, the International Relations club held its first meeting on Wednesday evening, October 1st, at 7:30 p. m.

After a brief resume of foreign affairs, given by Della Herman, the evening's program, which was designated as "Foreign Students' Night", was presented. Henri DuBois, born in Switzerland and now a resident of Canada, gave a brief sketch on the physical features, inhabitants, industries, and government of his native land.

The second speaker, Chris Farlekas, whose parents are Greek, described the retention of the customs of the homeland by immigrants to this country, especially emphasizing the gregariousness of the second generation Greeks.

The last speaker, Stanley Bean, of Saskatchewan, Can., delineated the plans for the St. Lawrence River Waterway and the benefits which would accrue to the United States and Canada if such a plan were consummated.

—HC—

A CAPPELLA CHOIR ELECTS OFFICERS

On Thursday, October 2, the A Cappella Choir set a precedent by electing officers to aid in the coordination of the choir and to act as student representatives in the management.

Irving Cook was elected president; Calvin Hayes, vice-president; Alice Wright, secretary; and Fred Kling, treasurer. It was necessary to elect old members as officers since their main duties will be to aid Professor Butterworth in routine tasks.



THE RUT

BY CASEY

Dear Boss,

There were lotsa shocked faces in the dining room the other day when Dr. Rickard left Mr. Kalapathy's table and rushed to another with a salad in one hand and a coat in the other. Well, Boss, we think we oughta straighten out those shocked faces. Ernie didn't insult her nor did Dr. Rickard forget her manners. She just remembered a luncheon date at the last minute and decided to keep it.

Boss, d'ya suppose there's anyone on campus who doesn't know that we have some other charming new faculty members beside those who rate that 48 Point Cloister Type on the lead page of this missile? Just in case some don't know, we're gonna tell them.

The Music Dept. has bettered itself by the addition of two new members to its faculty. Miss Erhard, whose first remark when being interviewed was that she misses "being called just plain Betty", also says that she's not so rushed now as she was when she was a student here. Well, we always had suspicions along that line but could never before get a faculty member to admit it.

Miss Griffis, who spent three whole years at Bob Jones before transferring to Asbury, where she finished, is also gracing the campus with her presence. When asked to compare Houghton to Bob Jones, she did. Anyone who would like to know what she said, see me. She also said that she is amused muchly by being mistaken for a student. I don't blame her. It would amuse me to be mistaken for a faculty member. (I think I know what she means, tho, boss. I was greatly shocked to see her sitting on the stage in Chapel. And just when I was thinking such nice things about the freshman class, too.)

We hear Ernie Johansen is attending Boston university. Well, why not? It's a free country.

You're lucky, Sally. No one ever kicked a football thru my window, and I live on the second floor.

NEW FACULTY
(Continued from Page One)

ward his Th.D. degree.
Blanche G. Moon, '33, wife of our Academy principal, Wesley Moon, is assisting as an instructor in the Mathematics department.

Kenneth Nilson, Ph.D., (University of Minnesota, 1931), comes to Houghton this year as Professor of Psychology. Among many other appointments, Dr. Nilson served as the Superintendent of the Minnesota High School system for seven years, and as a Vocational Advisor to the Veteran's Administration from 1944-47.

H. Willard Ortlip and his wife, Aimee Ortlip, take their places on Houghton's faculty in the Art department. Having studied (and fallen in love) at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, they are offering courses in portraiture and landscape painting.

Mrs. Delos Tanner, R.N., nee Mary Foster, a graduate of Houghton Bible school, comes back as Supervising nurse at the College infirmary.

Education covers lotsa ground, Braymiller, but it doesn't cultivate it.

We wonder what Sandy is doing in that BOULDER office. We've noticed that he's put a blind in the door window so that no one can see in. If secrecy has anything to do with success in this venture, this year's BOULDER is gonna be a spankin' good book.

Anyone ever see Mits Maeda order a corsage by sign language? Next thing they'll be using will be signal smoke. Gotta match and a blanket, Norman? I wanna order five pink roses.

We're wondering whether whoever it was who wanted THE STAR called THE RUT would also want THE RUT called THE STAR. That resemblance to a stellar body is remarkable, isn't it?

A new regime must be in power. According to our count, Friday nite was the first Artist Series nite in seventeen years that was not welcomed by inclement weather.

Frosh Note—Message from the President: Keep your chins up, kids. It can't last forever.

(Oh, but it can, tho, Joe. Ed.)

We wonder how long it will be before John Connors has the whole campus carrying cap pistols and using the jargon of the old west in their speech. Quien sabe?

Mary Lou: Where can I find a sub?
Bev. Barnett: Try Navy Surplus.

Only sixty-one more studying days 'til Christmas vacation.

Houghton Cooperates In Conservation Plan

Houghton college cooperated during the summer with the Alleghany County Soil Conservation in making improvements in the college farm.

The college spent approximately \$1200 in the construction of diversion terraces, drainage ditches, and a farm pond. Equipment and plans were furnished by the Conservation Commission.

The entire program is a scientific approach to better farming. The diversion terraces will prevent soil erosion, drainage ditches serve to make available fields which are restricted to seasonal use because of excessive moisture, and the farm pond will act as a collection basin for drainage water which may in turn be used for fire protection, watering stock, and irrigation.

RADIO

(Continued from Page One)

that many people from the surrounding area will come to hear Mr. Shea who is welcomed into thousands of homes every week with his familiar theme, "Singing I Go." Tickets will be given to all who will contribute to the radio fund. A minimum donation of 50¢ is suggested.

Introducing . . . Dr. Nilson

"There is a sincerity about their profession of Christian faith which I enjoy very much," said Dr. Nilson simply. Hesitantly, wonderingly, he spoke of the declaration of faith evident in the attitude of the Houghton students facing a problem posed in the classroom—of rich earnestness in their prayer and singing.

"They don't want prayer before a lecture to consume time," he observed thoughtfully. "They worship briefly and then turn to business." One of his classes, unsure of the words in the hymn they wished to sing, printed the song on the blackboard beforehand. It meant that much to them.

"You may say," he continued, "that my first reason for coming to Houghton was to teach in a liberal arts college having a genuine Christian atmosphere." His smile was a tribute to Houghton.

Dr. Nilson, our new psychology professor, is an instructor of long experience and fully adequate training in education. He received his Master of Arts from Columbia university, and he took his Doctor of Philosophy degree in both educational administration and psychology from the University of Minnesota.

He comes to Houghton from a position as vocational advisor in veteran's administration. He has worked in public schools as superintendent, principal and teacher as well as with educational research and journalism. His "beloved occupation" is teaching.

Student Council Selects Projects

The Student council held their first meeting to choose their advisors, and to select projects for consideration.

Four main projects have been undertaken. The council decided to ask for some park benches to be distributed throughout the campus. This project was begun by last year's council, but it was tabled for the summer. Their second project, also initiated by last year's council, is to get labels on the portraits in the Luckey Memorial building. In addition, they are considering joining the Radio Acceptance poll, which judges radio programs according to their acceptability to students. Finally, they hope to organize the bulletin board in the Arcade.

Pre-Medic Club Elects Committees; Plans Trips

Wednesday evening, October 1, the Pasteur PreMed club, under the leadership of Mary Wight, president, met for the first meeting of the school year.

The main business of the session was the election of two important committees. The program committee, consisting of Chet Tingley and Bob Hanley, is to plan the club programs throughout the year. The activity committee, consisting of Al French, Jo Fancher, and Jay Wenger, is to plan the club activities.

A club trip to the Buffalo Museum of Science is being planned for November 1st. Because the club this year consists of 100 active and associate members, the transportation problem makes this a major undertaking.

A Dizze Tayle

BY CARL DISBROW

Whan that Junne hath commed
The sun his sommer cours halfe roamed.
Then longen al the yonge folk to wande,
In wooded space of our fair londe.
With hand y-clasped they goon their waye,

(No Maister is in their companye.)

It seemeth fit to telle yow as ech seemed to me,
Their lookes, what their journey it might be.

"Of twenty yeer of age hi is, I gesse."
In fetis cote, aye, he be well dresse!
(Now I aske leave this to saye—

This aire smoot folk in strange waye,
"So priketh, them nature in their corages"

Till they desire "to goon on pilgrimages."

"Of stature he was of even lengthe,"
Broune arms with hors strengthe,
Complexion, sangyen be he in the facee,
Heer that waye in manly gracee.

A stalwart, hardy, fetis he —
No better sight of manhood can there be.

(Might well he hold hir in high pryde.)
Hir golden lokkes daunce on hir neke.
A dimple hase she in hir chin and cheke.
Hir eyen twinkled in her "Head aright,
As doon the sterres in the frosty night."
Now doon they sit by bablying brooke,
Their feet at plyn in the softe mucke.
So sage their words apeer to be.

I stepped forth as much as seemeth wise to me.

Now I knowe why they looke so soure—
Beladen are there hands and minds with "litatoure".

"Oh yow, I pray, sikerly can it be,
That in swich a lovely place study ye?
I saye, hand to me that booke,
Don't be coy, so let me looke—
Say, What? Is this, my work, of swich degree?"

Ohhh—sikerly, how can it be?
That this poor job was done by me?

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Hill, Houghton, N. Y. announce the birth of a daughter, Miriam, on October 6, 1947. Mr. Hill is a member of the senior class, and Mrs. Hill serves on the music faculty.

TEMPORARY LICENCING . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ies, foreign language, and science, or twenty-four hours in specific courses such as chemistry, French, and English. The value of this proceeding will be reflected in that teachers of academic subjects will display a broad background with an undergraduate liberal arts course, study in education, practice teaching, an M.A. in field, and possibly advanced education work. Those teaching music or art will specialize in their undergraduate work, taking their M.A. in education and general work.

The graduating class this year, according to Dr. Cooper, will find excellent positions in mathematics and science departments, but they will find poor openings in English, social studies, and foreign language.

The group over which he presided recommended that a study be set up in colleges with teacher training departments in order to determine a reliable indicator of individual aptitudes for teaching. This suggestion must be approved by Commissioner of Education Francis T. Spaulding.

Sportscriptions

By J994



Pigskin

Parade

It's a beautiful Indian summer here at Ho'ton. Winter is coming; Summer is dying; It is "Fall-ing". Oh, drop dead, thou crimson leaf!

Sports are in full stride with football the headliner. The frosh showed their real stuff when they bumped off the "Jen". The winners played better ball than they did in their two last games to outscore the fighting junior-senior team. Watching the game with much enthusiasm, the spectators saw one of the best games played thus far. That is to say, the most enjoyable to watch. There was a lot of rivalry, spirit, and enough roughness in it to give those on the side lines thrill after thrill. There was more action in that game than the Alfred-St. Lawrence football game last Saturday night. Rufe Phipps and Dick Earl were put out of the game because of injuries but both recuperated to finish up the game. The "Greenies" were sturdy enough to withstand the heavy blocking of the "Jens" to outpass their opponents for the 19-6 win.

By the time this column is being read, the final outcome of the class football series will be known. If the sophs continue their unbeaten record as I have predicted, then they will win the championship for the second straight year. Their's is a fine record and deserves credit.

Tennis Tournament



We turn now to tennis where the tournament has been going along better than was expected because of the fine weather. In the first round of the men's matches, Braymiller beat E. Davis 6-3, 6-2; Morgan won over W. Thomas 6-0,

Educational films, sponsored and paid for by Professor Shea's Economics and Sociology classes are being shown in the chapel every Monday afternoon at 3:45. All students are invited; there is no admission charge.

GAS — OIL

LUBRICATION

PAINE'S SERVICE

WELDING AND LIGHT REPAIRS

6-0; Melesky outstroked W. Ball 6-2, 6-0; Norm Walker decisioned "Bye"; Dingman outlasted Bev Barnett 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; McPherson won over Vining 6-2, 6-4; and Mel Lewellen sailed through "Bye" with an upset. More official results of the second round will be given you next week.



HAPPY DAZE

Turning to the lighter side of the sports program, that of dropping puns, in last week's column, Dinky described a happy medium that students should meet. It seems that Ruthie Lawrence went to see that famous medium or fortune teller, John Fassano. As he began his crystal gazing, he continually repeated the phrase, I'm sooo happy, I'm so happy, etc. Becoming afraid, she tried to leave but found that the door was locked. The crystal gazer followed her and came closer and closer to her, repeating the phrase, "I'm sooo happy." She had no alternative but to give him a terrific wallop. I asked Ruthie why she hit the man and she said that her mother told her to always strike a happy medium.

There is a moral to the story. Take a hint, you sophs, (Clash '50) and strike a happy "Inbetween" by choosing a new garment on the market tailored especially for such occasions, the "clash sweaters". Did you see those two blazing sweaters on the campus? Red sure clashes with red, doesn't it?

You "happy" Yankee fans should be "happy" these "happy" days. Boy am I in a Rut now. What am I doing in Casey's column? He just told me to hit the road so that's what I am going to do.

Bulletin Board Regulations

1. All announcements must be written or typed on a standard sized index card.
2. All current announcements made in the dining hall must be posted on the bulletin board in the arcade of the Science building.
3. Make use of the posters provided for your convenience.
4. Announcements of current activities must be removed after the activity has taken place.
5. Please cooperate in keeping the bulletin board in order.

HAVE YOU:

TRIED OUR NEW CANDY BARS?

The College Book Store

BOUGHT YOUR PICTURE

FOLDER OF HOUGHTON CAMPUS

to send home to the folks?

Frosh Girls Victors In Dual Fray

The high flying frosh hockey team culminated a week of playing to come up victors in two games, winning over the seniors in the first game 6-5 and in the second game 7-6 over the sophs. Coming through with a slight edge in both games the frosh become contenders for the championship this year.

In the first game against the seniors, the frosh came from behind in the last period to tie and then lead their opponents at the close of an exciting game. Virginia Warner led in the scoring department for both teams.

The frosh's second game against the sophs was even more thrilling for the spectators as well as those who played. Again the frosh came from behind when the sophs were leading to tie up the game in the last minute of play, and then go on to lead 7-6 in the overtime period. Gimmy Gibb, captain of the frosh team led her team through two of the most important wins of the series to give them a good chance for the title.

The third game that was played on the local field showed the sophs come through with a win over the junior team, through with a win over the junior team blanking them 4-0.

Frosh Upset Jens In Final Quarter

The frosh came from behind in the first period of the Frosh-Jens game to overcome a 6-0 lead and then went on to win 19-6. Fighting back after the "Jens" scored early in the first quarter, the frosh scored two touchdowns in rapid succession in the same period, and another in the last to overcome the pregame favorites.

After the kick-off the "Jens" held the frosh on their own 30 yard line for three downs. The attempted punt was blocked and the "Jens" gained possession of the ball. In the following period Jenkins carried the pigskin over for the first score for the "Jens". Not to be outdone, the frosh came back to take the lead by a six point margin in the first quarter, the first touchdown being made by Rufe Phipps and the second by half-back Milt Trautman.

In the second and third quarters both teams fought with dogged tenacity, but neither scored another goal. In the final quarter the "Jens" started out in possession of the ball. The frosh took over after Ralph Nast intercepted a

Preps Scoreless In Two Trials Vs. Sophs, Jens

The game between the "Jens" and the "Preps" came off as expected last Wednesday the "Preps" badly trailing with a score of 24-0. The "Preps" met with similar results when they clashed with the hard-hitting Soph team the following Monday afternoon. This time they were bested by a score of 27-0.

The "Jens" received the ball and carried it down to the half. Next Mel Lewellen received a long pass and ran within scoring distance of the goal. The "Preps" dug in and gained possession of the ball, but could not go anywhere. The "Jens" took over to score the first goal of the game. This was done by Jim Smith who received a long pass behind the line.

In the second quarter the "Jens" managed to score twice, both times by Norm Walker. In the third quarter Smith again received a long pass from Jenkins to make the fourth touchdown of the game. No extra points were made though the "Jens" fought valiantly.

The fourth quarter was scoreless. Both teams fought to carry the elusive "elliptical obloid" over.

In the first quarter of the soph-prep game no scoring was made, but in the second quarter the sophs took over and Don Flint made a 30 yard run around left end aided by some solid blocking to score the first 6 points. The sophs gained two more points when the "Preps" lost on a safety.

The third quarter was highly contested but proved fruitless for both teams. The fourth quarter proved to be the period during which most of the soph scores were made. Ollie Dongell received a pass to make the second score. In what seemed a few minutes he was over for another goal. After the extra point was gained, Don Flint went over for the final score of the game. The attempts for extra points were no good.

"Jens" pass. Buck received the ball and made a 20 yard run around left end before he was downed. In the next play he threw a pass to Rufe who chalked up another score for the frosh. The attempt for the extra point was good.

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