

HOUGHTON STAR

VOL. XXXVII, No. 6

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

SEPTEMBER 28, 1944

Important New Additions Strengthen the College and High School Teaching Staffs

Faculty and Staff Well Reinforced

The 1944-45 faculty and staff of Houghton College has several new members, including additions to the Division of Foreign Language, Speech, Music and to the High School and Library staff. The Registrar for the coming year will be a transfer from the faculty.

Miss Margaret Hamilton comes to the Music Department faculty from the 1944 graduating class, and is now teaching courses in Church Music and Evangelistic Piano Playing in the college as well as Classical Piano, privately. Miss Hamilton has been playing the piano for the past nineteen years, and the organ for the past fourteen. A native of Fort Plain, New York, both of her parents are ministers, and Miss Hamilton herself has been organist in the Fort Plain Baptist Church since she was nine years old. When asked about her future plans, Miss Hamilton said that the Lord would lead for that.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lennox returns to Houghton College as a teacher in Speech after an absence of several years. Mrs. Lennox is a graduate of Emerson College in Boston where she received the degree, "Bachelor of Literary Interpretation". Previously a teacher at the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Lennox is the mother of two children, Muriel, who is in the fifth grade, and a son who is a sophomore in Houghton Seminary. Besides her work in the college,

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SENIORS TO BE GIVEN THE USE OF STACKS

Miss Graham, new librarian in the Willard Houghton Memorial Library, has announced that seniors will be allowed stack privileges this year with the following provisions:

1. Time of entering and time of leaving stacks must be recorded in the book provided at the circulation desk.
2. Quiet and order must be observed at all times in the stacks. A student will stay in the stacks only as long as is required for the purpose that takes him there.
3. Other regulations may be necessary later, depending upon the volume of traffic and the degree of cooperation received from those who avail themselves of the privilege.

It should be noted that this refers only to college seniors, and that it does not include the use of the desks in the stack room. These belong to the faculty.

Miss Graham plans to keep the library open through the dinner hour as long as it is utilized during this period.

CALENDAR

Friday, September 29:
Conrad Thibault, baritone

Saturday, September 30:
Make-up exams

Thursday, October 5:
Sophomore recital

Friday, October 6:
Senior-sophomore party
Junior-freshman party

Tuesday, October 10:
Annual Missionary Day, Rev. W. L. Thompson of the Latin American Mission

Tuesday, October 10 to Sunday, October 22:
Evangelistic services, Rev. O. G. Wilson

Dean of Women Reveals Her Interests and Hobbies

"I hate baseball, but I really like to play tennis or a good game of shuffle board," Miss Elizabeth Beck, the new Dean of Women, said as she was questioned concerning her athletic prowess. Miss Beck is a vivacious, tall, young woman with a very definite sense of humor and a B. S. from Michigan State Normal College where she majored in History and Home Economics.

The new Dean of Women is working for her Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling from the University of Michigan and expects to receive it the summer of 1946.

Concerning her personal likes and dislikes, Miss Beck said that she disliked "crabby" people and Houghton College (when she first arrived, because it was raining and there was no reception committee). Her likes include Houghton College and its fine Christian spirit, which she has discovered in so many ways and places; and her most "pet" love of all is sewing, which she would do in preference to eating or sleeping any day. She has eight suits which she made herself besides numerous other accessories, all hand made.

This Dean of Women is a farmer and knows the ins and outs of every horse, cow, or pig on her folks' farm. Besides this, she cooks and loves to do it. In fact, since Miss Beck organized the Carsonville, Michigan Home Economics department in the high school there, she is familiar with all phases of domestic science.

For hobbies, salt shakers from all the places in the world rate first. At present, twenty states and three countries are represented in the collection, and all new donations are gladly received. Our Dean also writes poetry—good poetry!

Conrad Thibault Will Sing as First Number of Current Artist Series



Baritone Heads List Of Great Musicians

Conrad Thibault, the best-known, and most-heard baritone in radio today, will appear here at Houghton tomorrow, Friday, September 29th, in the first concert of the 1944-45 College Artist Series. Following him in this year's series are the Hart House String Quartet, Monica Coryeo, dramatic soprano, Josef Hofman, pianist, and Mary Becker, violinist.

Mr. Thibault was born and grew up in western Massachusetts. As a boy singing in the church at Northampton, he was singled out by ex-president and Mrs. Coolidge, who encouraged him to make a career of music.

A little later he tried out for a scholarship at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and won. As a result he began studying with Emilio de Gorgorza, famed baritone and teacher, with whom he still studies today.

Thibault's first big opportunity came when the leading baritone of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company fell ill and Thibault had to fill in. He made a success of the performance and since that time his upward climb has been strong and steady. He has appeared as the star of such big commercial programs as "Showboat", Phillip Morris, Lucky Strike, the American Melody Hour, and Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.

The combined Artist and Lecture Series announced for this year is thought by many students to be one of the finest in recent years. In addition to the world-famous artists, we are to hear as lecturers the Hon. William D. Saltsiel, special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, Judge J. M. Braude of the Boy's Court in Chicago, Dr. J. O. Christianson, sociologist who will interpret the future of modern civilization, and Fred Taylor Wilson speaking on "The Human Side of the Presidents".

Not a part of the Artist Series but appearing as a special concert, will be the Don Cossack Chorus which has sung in Houghton several times.

Connie Taylor Elected New Boulder Business Manager

Mrs. Constance Taylor (until this summer, Connie Hazelwood) was elected to the position of business manager of the 1945 Boulder in a meeting of the junior and senior classes Monday. Connie was elected to fill the position vacated by the resignation of Jane Adams.

The Boulder staff is not completely formed yet. Already in evidence are the editor and business manager, Myron Bromley and the newly elected Mrs. Taylor, respectively. Audrey Eckler and Ruth Donley are subscription managers.

More New Students Than Old Registered

The unusual fact that there are more new students than there are old ones was revealed by the registrar's office as registration figures were published. Total college registration amounts to 330. Of these, 157 are old students, and 173 are newcomers. As to division by sexes

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"Skinny" Gardner Awarded Distinguished Flying Cross

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England, Official Release—Staff Sergeant Francis R. Gardner, 21-year-old tail gunner on the B-17 Flying Fortress "Black Cat—13" of Medford, Mass., and a veteran of numerous air battles during the past few months over Germany, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross. Graduate in 1941 of Medford High School, and a student at Wheaton College and Houghton College, before entering the Air Forces, Sgt. Gardner has been to targets at Munich three times, Berlin twice, and Augsburg, Rostock, Leipzig, Freidrickshaven, Magdeburg, and to bombing destinations at other cities in Germany. Sgt. Byers, who also holds the Air Medal, with four clusters, was recommended in the DFC citation for "extraordinary achievement" on the bombing missions. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Gardner, 187 Park Street, Medford, Mass. Sgt. Gardner shot down a Messerschmitt which attacked the disabled "Black Cat—13" over Berlin, and with other members of the crew ward off additional vicious attacks before the bomber returned with all crewmen unhurt to its English base.

HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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We Must! . . .

We have each survived a summer, and even the happy "first days" of greeting old friends are over. Freshmen have proved themselves good sports, and now they are a part of Houghton. There have been faculty changes, and although we miss old faces, we commend the administration on its selections.

The summer has not been all pleasant. When the word was published that Lt. Richard Bennett would never sing the "Holy City" to us again, our hearts went out to Ruth. Everyone who knows her has been proud of the way she took her sorrow.

Many of our fellows have been lost to the service this summer — fellows we needed here in Houghton. But overshadowing some of the unpleasant facts of the summer is our conviction that this year will be great for Houghton.

Already God has answered prayer and has sent us a large, and apparently intelligent freshman class. He has sent us new faculty members. These are indications that He is ready to bless with spiritual as well as temporal blessing. Students and faculty are praying for revival.

With the new year of school life we all have plans, resolutions, ideas. Many of them will be forgotten, but if this year is to be a successful one, the resolution that God's purpose and glory must come first cannot be forgotten.

Now that freshmen are well oriented, sophomores satiated, and upper-classmen no longer greeting each other as long-lost friends, let us purpose that this year *must* be as full and as fruitful as He would have it.

—W. S.

From the Red Cross . . .

"In this war there are likely to be two armistice days, one when the last German army surrenders and one when the Japanese lay down their arms. There are two ways to celebrate the first of these occasions which will be bought, as the second one will be, by wounds, death and sorrow. One way is to riot in the streets, throwing confetti, breaking windows and getting drunk. The other way is to observe a few minutes of silence, to attend meetings in the churches, to express with dignity and sobriety the relief we will feel because one costly phase of the great war is over. There will be no cause for a childish and barbaric joy. Too many will have fallen. Too many will still be in danger. The kind of celebration we or our fathers had in November 1918 would be an affront to those who are in deep grief and those in anxiety for their loved ones.

"A popular emotion cannot be repressed, even though some of its expressions may be later repented. It can, however, be diverted into fitting observances. It is not too soon for public officials, churches, schools and civic organizations to make plans for Armistice Day No. 1. It can be made a day of commemoration and dedication if the right leadership is exerted soon enough."

—N. Y. Times

Ruth Brooks'

In Case You Haven't Heard

Decisive battles, tentative peace plans, a Presidential election, hurricanes — all are indicative of a year filled with a super-abundance of important news. Of necessity, the STAR cannot keep its readers informed of all these current events. However, since Houghtonites are sometimes heard to confess their ignorance of what goes on, this column will offer smatterings of information, international, national, and local, in the hope that some may be enlightened and a few, entertained.

INTERNATIONAL

How would you like to fly 1800 miles over enemy territory (from England to Warsaw and return), to turn southwest over a certain bridge over the Vistula, fly so many blocks, to make the drops on a particular side of a given street, to fly over Warsaw at 500 feet at 150 miles per hour — a perfect target for enemy fire? This is what the two British units and one Polish flight of the Balkan Air Forces had to do in order to drop supplies to the forces of underground leader, Gen. Bor. On 70-odd sorties the Poles lost seventeen planes, the British at least ten, but 100 tons of supplies were flown to Polish patriots.

The new Bulgarian government has made known that all cooks who spoil food will be classified as saboteurs and shot!

Doing their share to alleviate the gasoline shortage, the McCrohen children of Oklahoma City digging foxholes in in backyards, unearthed 110 gallons of

gasoline buried there for more than twelve years.

SCHOLASTIC

It seems that Houghton isn't the only institution of higher learning that has had a great influx of freshmen, largely girls. Virginia Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College, is reported to have explained it this way: "The government has the boys. Families have college money for the girls."

In spite of increased salaries and decreased requirements, the teacher shortage in some states is still acute. Superintendent Charles Tye of Sioux County, Iowa hoped to find a remedy in this announcement: "If any teachers find it hard to get dates or land a man, and they have what it takes — personality and brains — just come to Sioux County and I will get them a good job and a man within a year if they are in that big a hurry. We need both teachers and wives up here. We have the jobs and we have the men."

POLITICAL

Yes, you all know this is election year, and I hope you all know the principal candidates for the President's office, but did you know that our own President Paine is running for U. S. Senator from New York State on the Prohibition Party ticket? In an interview, Dr. Paine cheerfully remarked that he was confident of election, and that this time he was making no pre-election promises, but preferred to stand upon his own merit.

—H.C.

Orientation Chapels Help To Acquaint Frosh Here

Three orientation chapels, a new attack on the problem of making new Houghton students feel at home, were held this year in the first eight days of school. A music department chapel, held last Thursday, acquainted students with some of the music activities of the school. Professor Carapetyan presented the different voice groups — the Oratorio Society, the Motet Choir, and the A cappella choir. Mrs. Livenspire elaborated a little on the college choir. Then Jeanne Hazlett told about the orchestra and its annual concerts. At the end, Prof. Cronk again announced the Artist Series, describing the concerts.

Second in the series of orientation chapels was a student chapel led by the student body president, Jack Derr. He introduced in turn different students who represented the clubs on the campus. Each one outlined the functions of his or her club and told the requirements for membership. Among the clubs represented were Forensic Union (Mary Dukeshire), Pre Med (Ward Hunting), Paleolinguists (Laura Copp), *Le Cercle Français* (Faith Winger), Music (Helen Bowers), Foreign Relations (Jean Christianson), Torchbearers (Myron Bromley) and Mission Study (Jack Derr).

On Tuesday the chapel was in charge

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Classes Choose Their Officers for the Year

Class politics began this week with the election of class officers. The seniors have shown their approval of the work Ruth Ida Brooks did on the '44 Boulder, by electing her as their class president. Assisting Ruth are Don Phillips as vice-president, Marcia Schultz, secretary, and Leola Avery, treasurer.

The juniors have chosen Bob Hammon, a transfer student from Bob Jones College as their president. Audrey Eckler is the vice-president and Roy Takaya, the treasurer. The juniors will have to vote again to determine who will be their secretary.

The sophomores have elected David Flower, who has proved his leadership in the religious life on the campus and in athletics. The vice-president is Charles (South) Rhoads, while Peg Fancher and Marcia Forsythe fill the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively.

The freshmen were organized into a class by Mary Dukeshire, a senior. Under her guidance the following officers were chosen: the president, "Bud" West; vice-president, Merrill Jackson; secretary, Virginia Swauger; treasurer, Alice Wright. "Bud" shows promise in being one of our religious leaders as well as an able president for the class of '48.

Rank 'n' File

The first week and a half of the school year has brought the visits of an unusual number of Houghtonians-in-service to the campus. Early in the week Midshipman Franklin Babbitt (ex '44) and Roy Weaver ('41) put in their appearance as did Copeland Metcalf. Lt. Warren Woolsey ('43) was with us during the past week, having completed his training at Tucson, Arizona. Pfc. Dale Dunkelberger ('43) and Pfc. Edwin Mehne (ex '45) arrived from Temple Medical School in Philadelphia for the New Students' Reception. Sunday we saw Pfc. Vic Murphy ('41) and S 2/c Larry Birch, who is stationed at Grove City College.

From farther away we hear that Pfc. Gordon Wilson (ex '45) is studying Japanese at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, and that A/C Lauren Robinson (ex '44) is at San Marcos, Texas, preparing to be a navigator.

Dr. Armstrong relates that his son Mark met Dave Paine on a streetcar in Honolulu! Neither knew that the other was in the area.

Ensign Frank Houser ('43) is "getting around" "somewhere in the Pacific".

NEW FACULTY...

(Continued from Page One)

she is also teaching related subjects in the high school.

Acting as registrar for the coming year is Miss Rachel Davison, formerly a full-time instructor in College Mathematics, who has taken the less demanding staff position because of continued ill health. Miss Davison was graduated from Houghton College in 1925 and received her Master's degree from Rochester University where she has taken other advanced work in the field of mathematics. Miss Davison will retain a small percentage of her former classes while she acts as Registrar.

Miss Mary Graham replaces Mrs. Mary Neighbor as head of the Library Staff for the coming year. A friendly, dark-haired young woman with an accent which evades pen and ink capture, she is a graduate of Tankio College in

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Sandy Cronk Goes Visiting

Professor Cronk was telling a story about his daughter, Sandy, the other day. The baby was exploring down Main St. in Houghton when Mrs. Stockin called it into her home. Sandy must have a great interest in art, for the minute that Mrs. Stockin left her and went off about her work, the baby started on an exploring expedition.

Sandy kept moving right along until she found one room upstairs. There were some packages all wrapped in pretty paper and ribbon for sending overseas. Sandy couldn't reach them because they were on a shelf, but she pushed a chair over and climbed up.

It took Sandy quite a while to unwrap those packages. Finally she found that one of them had candy in it. Sandy ate a little. Then, like a polite little girl, she trudged off home with some of the candy for her mother and father.

Here's how he tells it. "A new and illustrious honor had been bestowed on me.... A short time ago the august ruler of the Far East, the Golden Dragon who guards the 18'th meridian, accepted me as a member. All of which is supposed to be tangible evidence that I'm getting 'salty'. I am highly elated to be a member of the 'in-group'. I shall forthwith be the most dynamic little golden dragon ever to have chased a mermaid."

I Believe

[Ed note: The purpose of this box each week will be to contain the testimony of some student or faculty member. It will supplant the traditional "Religious Column", because we feel that the weekly sermonette did not receive the attention it deserved from readers.]

The Lord God has been my Sun and Shield this summer. He has shone in my way and warmed my soul with His rays. He has protected me with His strong covering. The Lord God has given me Grace to live for Him and Glory in doing so. He has held no good thing from me because He has enabled me to walk uprightly in His Spirit. I praise Him for being my Sufficiency in a very real, complete sense of the word.

Quartet Boys Find Houghtonites As They Travel During Summer

BY CALVIN HAYES

Five states were touched in the tour made this summer by the Houghton College Male Quartet. It was early in June when the fellows first started out. Happily they each climbed into the car—Vic Smith, first tenor, and Cal Hayes, bass, in the back seat, while Herb Jansen, second tenor climbed into the front seat with the quartet's efficient, expert manager, Hi Hill, baritone. After a word of prayer, asking for God's blessing on the summer and their tour, away they drove to begin a season of real blessing in the Lord and in His service.

Truly the Lord's presence was with them as they went from one Bible conference to another and from church to church in New England. The first stop was at the Wesleyan Methodist Camp-meeting at Chambers, N. Y. where they had the privilege of meeting such celebrities from Houghton as Jo Reed, Alice Wright, and Ernie Reed. They also had the privilege of sitting under the ministry of Rev. Roy S. Nicholson, well known in Houghton for his evangelistic work at several of our revival services.

From Chambers they travelled on to the well known Bible conference at Montrose, Pa. Here they stayed for two weeks and had real pleasure fellowshiping with Christian young people, some of whom are now on our campus. Ask Herb sometime how he liked volleyball!

The following week they were at Stony Brook, Long Island and saw some more familiar faces. Who should come down one night to hear the quartet but Alice Omdal and Virginia White.

Former Missionary-Internees Now Serving Sundaes, Hamburgs in Campus 'Pantry'

New faces are to be seen this year behind the fountain in the "Pantry". The Herbert Jacksons, who have recently moved to Houghton, are taking the place of the Barnetts, who in previous years have operated the campus eating place.

The Jacksons are missionaries to French Indo China under the C. M. A., and were in that country when war flared up between the United States and Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson had had

charge for some time of the school for the missionary children in Dalat, and so for the time being stayed on there with their own two children, Betty and Merrill, and the other missionary children.

Soon the Japanese, who had lost no time in occupying French Indo-China after Pearl Harbor, placed the Jacksons in enforced residence at Dalat. This meant that they were under supervision and had to stay at Dalat at all times.

After 17 months came word that the Jacksons were to be interned at a camp in Myto, F. I. C., and so they took what they could and were shipped by train down to the camp.

Of the internment camp, Betty Jackson says, "It wasn't too hard on us. It was worse on the parents because of the uncertainty and suspense. We children managed to get along quite well. We all had at least enough to eat, and we weren't badly treated. Some of us missionaries got together for the purpose of creating groups for organized recreation, schooling, and the like."

INTERNEED FIVE MONTHS

The Jacksons were in the internment camp for five months. Before that time was up they had heard often of the *Gripsholm*, the repatriation ship, and were told many times by the Japanese officials that the boat was coming and that some of the Americans could be exchanged. Finally one day after many false alarms and bitter disappointments, the Jacksons were told that the ship was actually coming and that they could leave on it. At first they didn't dare believe it, but when they were told what they could and couldn't take, they began to think that it really might be so.

Then on October 30, 1943, the Jacksons and other Americans to be repatriated

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quartet's baritone back again for the rest of the summer, but everything came out all right when they left.

Next, the quartet came to Rumney, N. H. First to meet them was Houghton's super bus-boy, Bill Hayes. Martha Woolsey, Doris Armstrong, Phyllis Vorhees, Melva Dietrich, Ruth Ortlip, Lenore Mastella, and many others who have come to Houghton this fall were there.

Finally, the quartet's last two weeks took them on a tour of several churches around Boston and as far south as Hartford and New Britain, Conn. Several times they sang over WMEX and WCOP in Boston. They had a great time witnessing and singing at a Christian Endeavor Retreat in Monponsett, Mass., in Brockton and in Whitman, Mass. During the two weeks they saw Bill Smalley, Jane Adams, Evelyn MacNeill, Helen Burgess and many new students.

Altogether, the Lord gave each of the boys one of the best summers he had ever had, and one of real service to Him. The favorite song of the boys became, "Jesus Whispers, 'I Am With You'", as each one felt this true in his own life and experience.

HOUGHTON Intra - Mural

BY WESLEY POTTER

When we consider this year's prospect for athletics in Houghton, we are reminded of some of the teams and players who cannot be here. In football and basketball we are going to miss Walker, Giles, Harper, Campbell, and the rest of the fellows who last year were fighting on the gridiron and gym floor, but who are now fighting on another winning team.

Coach anticipates a close series in the women's games in both hockey and basketball this year. Perhaps field hockey is new to the freshmen, but we are sure that after having played a game or two they will be as enthusiastic as any of the veteran players. Coach says that we should see some real competition and some excellent playing from them. The quality of the frosh ability and team work, of course, is yet unknown, but if the way they played softball in Freshman week is any indication of how they can play hockey and basketball, they will be able to challenge any of the other teams. At the close of the season, last year's frosh team was clicking and if it continues, it will be a strong team this year. The juniors have good material to keep them in the race. However, we are watching last year's runner-up, this year's seniors. They have lost only one player from last year's squad and whether it be hockey or basketball, they are the team to be beaten.

Getting back to football, since none of the upper classes have men enough for a team, Coach has decided to combine the upper classes into an All Star team. They will be strong with such varsity men as Ostrander, Flower, Earl, and Little. We don't know how strong the frosh will be, but with Brant, Crocker, Sakowski, Teedor, Reed, Hanley, Cook, Rothwell and several others, they should have material for a good team. Another prospective change this year is the addition of a high school for third team. If school spirit can win, they ought to be strong, for the high school really backs its team.

Men's basketball at the present does not appear to be a walkaway for any team. Taking for granted that the frosh will be good, and expecting the transfers to bolster up the juniors, we can't be sure what the results will be. Last year's champion frosh team has gone to join the army with only one "flower" left. The seniors can find but Little and Coddington from last year's team. It seems now that if the two classes would unite, they would have a strong playing unit.

Undoubtedly there are still enough good players on the campus so that we can expect to see some hard fought contests this year. The motto for the athletic department of the school is: "Sports for everyone and everyone for sports." If you don't play in the game yourself, you have a part and a responsibility to support your team in attending the games. If you do your part, the players will do theirs and we'll have a year of keen, close competition and high class spirit.

1944 'Boulder' May Close Books with Small Deficit

The distribution of the 1944 *Boulder* is almost complete, with but eight copies still to find their owners, and two bills still to be paid. Because of a serious delay in the processing of the covers, the *Boulders* were not completed until after school was dismissed last year. Consequently, most of the copies had to be mailed from the home of a staff member.

The task of mailing the *Boulders* was a long and expensive one. The fact that their total weight amounted to five hundred pounds will testify. The postage bill came to nearly one hundred dollars.

About fifty of the *Boulders* were sent express to Houghton for distribution to summer school students and faculty. All the remaining four hundred were mailed individually.

The staff does not know exactly how it came out financially. Certainly, if the copies had arrived on time, there would have been a comfortable margin of profit. Probably an eighty dollar deficit will be found when the books are finally figured. Since this deficit is entirely due to the delay in covers, it will be withheld from the bill of the cover company when the final payment is made.

MISSIONARY-INTERNEES...

(Continued from Page Three)

triated, were put in a train and taken to a Japanese ship which was to take them to Africa, where the *Gripsholm* was waiting for the exchange.

On the morning of December 4, 1943, after having traveled for 64 days and over a distance of 21,000 miles, the Jacksons saw the fog of New York lift and reveal to their straining eyes the Statue of Liberty and the American shores.

Mrs. Jackson says of Houghton that it reminds her a great deal of Dalat, their mountain mission station and location of the missionary children's school. She says, "I look at the surrounding country and can really almost think I am in Dalat."

The two Jackson children are attending Houghton. Betty is in the academy and Merrill, the college.

Freshman Week Brings Usual Array of Stunts, Contests; Reveals Good Sports

Grads At Frosh Reception

The annual Freshman Reception, held last Friday night, brought back to Houghton many of the former students, some graduated and some in the service, in addition to the mass of new faces — and transfers. The program followed the pattern of former years, with students and faculty autographing each other's "books" in the gym. This was followed by a program in the chapel, where the new faculty members were introduced, and the college quartet sang. The only thing to mar Houghton's first formal event of the year was the rain which fell intermittently during the evening.

NEW FACULTY...

(Continued from Page Three)

Missouri and took her advanced work in Library Science at the University of Illinois. Miss Graham was formerly a member of the staff of Kansas University. A native of Sterling, Kansas, Miss Graham is already fond of Houghton College.

Miss Martha Woolsey, a *magna cum laude* graduate of Houghton College last June, has accepted a position as language teacher in the Houghton High School for the coming year. Miss Woolsey was salutatorian of last year's graduating class and she was considered a very outstanding student in both the classics and modern language.

ORIENTATION CHAPELS...

(Continued from Page Two)

of Miss Beck, the new Dean of Women, who presented a skit entitled, "What Do You Do?" Consisting of two parts, the skit portrayed good and bad points of dining room behavior in a humorous, pointed manner. In the course of the skit, Miss Beck described to her co-actors and actresses what was expected of the polite individual at the Artist Series and other events. After the presentation of the "bad" and of the "good", Miss Beck asked the audience, "What do you do?"

Large Class Has Healthy Spirit

Notable this year for its overwhelming numerical superiority in its supposed underdog role, the class of 1948 passed its orientation week ordeals with good sportsmanship. Because of the fact that new students outnumber old ones in Houghton this year freshman rules were not as rigidly enforced by patrolling sophomores but most of the "greenies" were good enough sports to cooperate anyhow.

Freshman victory in the contests of orientation week seemed a foregone conclusion, but sophomores put up strong opposition. In fact, the second year class won as many events as the frosh, although they did not pile up so big a score. Freshman points were won in the tug of war, men vs. women's softball, women's softball, men's singles in ping pong, men's doubles in ping pong, men's checkers and chess, quiz program, pipe grab and football kick. Sophomores won men's softball, women's singles and doubles in ping pong, women's checkers, shuffleboard, tennis, spelling bee, water relay, greased pole, and dodge ball. Totals for the frosh were 90 points and for the sophs 75 points.

The now traditional Court of Honor meted out mock punishment to alleged offenders in the freshman class as one of the climactic events of Freshman week. Everything from gooey hairdoes to milking a cow was required of the frosh.

REGISTRATION...

(Continued from Page One)

— the women still have a large majority with 236, to a male minority of 94. This makes Houghton College approximately a 71% female school this year.

Registration as to classes is as follows:

	Total	Men	Women
Seniors	41	11	30
Juniors	58	16	42
Sophomores	58	18	40
Freshmen	155	46	109
Special	18	3	15

It's . . . HOUGHTON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE for . . .

School Supplies Sporting Goods Camera Supplies
Luggage Typewriters Stationery
Leather Goods Radios Campus Blankets

Our varied stock includes many items not mentioned here, and of course some of these items are not at present available. We feel quite sure that soon our stock will again be complete.

— Charles Rhoades, Manager