

HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXXIX

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1947

No. 15 16

College Schedules Semester Exams January 20 To 25

Unless otherwise stated, all exams are held in regular classrooms.

MONDAY, JAN. 20, 8-10 a.m.—Prose, Intermediate French, Social Control, European Diplomacy, Foundations of Teaching, Anatomy and Physiology, College Algebra, Theology, Pastor's Assistant, Band and Orchestra Conducting, Choral Conducting.

10:40-12:30—Inter. N. T. Greek, Beginning French, Prin. of Economics, English for Teachers, Phys. Ed. for Men Class meeting at 8 T. T.—Room S23, Calculus, Intro. Math., Form and Analysis.

1:50-3:40 p.m.—Composition and Rhetoric: Sec. A—Room S21, Sec. B—Room S23, Secs. C, G—Rooms S33 and S36, Secs. D, E, F—Room S24, Sec. H—Room S20, French for Teachers—Room S41, Art for Teachers.

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Chalk Talk, Practical Arts, Adv. Practical Arts.

TUESDAY, JAN. 21, 8-10 a.m.—General Zoology—Secs. A, B—Room S24, Intro. Botany, Poetry Seminar, Grade Methods.

10:40-12:30—Biblical Introduction—Secs. A, B, C, D—Rooms S20, 21, 23, 24, 27.

1:50-3:40 p.m.—Begin. German—Secs. A, B, C—Room S24, Begin. Greek—Secs. A, B—Rooms S20, 21, Begin. Spanish—Secs. A, B—Rooms S44, 45.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 8-10 a.m.—Poetry, Inter. Latin, Phonetics and Adv. Grammar, Sociology, Criminology, Social Psychology, Math. for Teachers, Phys. Ed. for Women Class meeting at 9 W. F. Room S20, Adv. Inorganic Chemistry, Intro. Physics, Homiletics, Bible and Chr. Ed., Theory II.

10:40-12:30—Drama, Surv. French Lit., Inter. German, Mod. Eur. History—Rooms S44, 46, Phil. of Education, Phys. Ed. for Women Class meeting at 9 T. T.—Room S27, Chemical Physics, Pentateuch.

1:50-3:40 p.m.—Gen. Chem.—Secs. A, B, C—Room S24, Theory of Phys. Educ.

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Hygiene, Phys. Ed. for Women Class meeting at 1:50 W. F.—Room S21.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 8-10 a.m.—Public Speaking—Secs. A, B, D—Room S24, Adv. Public Speaking—Room S24, Voice Methods.

10:40-12:30—Prose Seminar, Begin. Latin, Labor Problems, Hist. for Teachers, Gen. Psychology, Plane Trigonometry, Church History, Chr. Ed. of Children, The Symphony.

1:50-3:40 p.m.—Esthetic Expression, Surv. Roman Lit., History of Social Thought, Organic Chem., Gen. Math., Ethics, Song Literature.

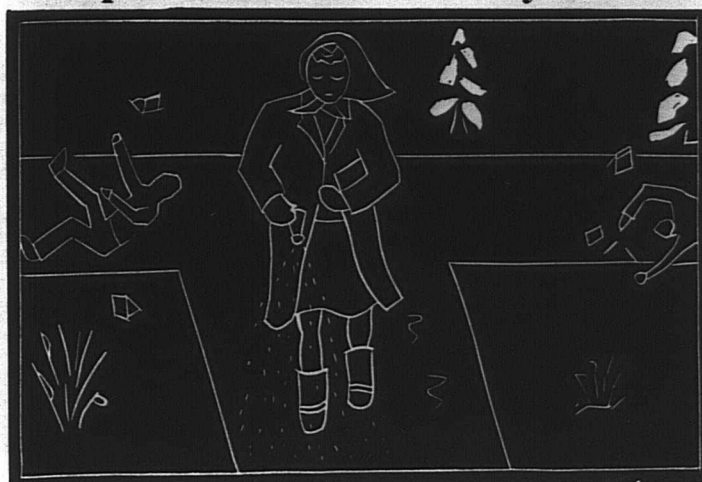
FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 8-10 a.m.—Amer. History—Secs. A, B—Room S24.

10:40-12:30—English Literature—Secs. A, D—Room S24, Sec. B—Room S23, Sec. C—Room S21.

(Continued on Page Four)

Kampus Komments

by Gravink



An ounce of salt is worth a pound of Sloan's Liniment.

ENSEMBLE CLASS PRESENTS RECITAL

The members of the piano ensemble class will present the music of Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, and others, arranged for two pianos, in a recital to be given on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 7:15 p.m., in the Music Hall auditorium.

On Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7:15 p.m., a sacred music concert will be given in the church by organ students and students with a straight voice major. Those performing will be: Jeanne Zinn, Freda Meyers, William Cook, Virgil Hale, Russell Hurlburt, Angus Kirkcaldy, Paul Nast, Paul Sprowl, Thelma Atkins, Beverly Auchmoody, Joanne Kadey, Yola Romito, Mildred Stratton, Janet Harris, Doris Jackson, Janet Watson, Harland Hill, and Betty Erhard.

The junior recital of Miss Dorine Olmstead will be given in the chapel on Thursday, Jan. 16.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

7:15 — Piano Ensemble recital (Music Hall auditorium)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

7:30 — Senior-Soph basketball (girls' game)

8:30 — Senior-Soph basketball (boys' game)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

7:30 — Choir rehearsal
6:40 — Singpiration (reception room)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

(Church services as announced)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

7:30 — Student prayer meeting

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

7:15 — Sacred Music concert (Houghton church)

Announcements

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Rev. E. T. Perrine, president of the Michigan conference of the Wesleyan Methodist church, will speak in chapel, Friday, Jan. 10.

On Thursday, Jan. 16, Miss Grimmer, a missionary from the China Inland mission, will be our speaker.

LITERARY CONTEST

Each year sometime between March 15 and April 1, the prize stories, essays, and poems, and those that the authors hoped would be prizes, are turned in to some member of the English department.

Essays and stories generally run from 1500-2000 words and poems from some ten to thirty lines.

Right now is the time when you are likely to get your best inspiration—when your mind is working at top speed.

All persons in the student body are eligible.

LICENSE REPORT

Please report your 1947 car license number to the parking committee as soon as you get it. This applies to all students in possession of cars whether they are driven onto the campus or not.

J. G. Rickard

WALTER CAMPBELL

Ever since his motorcycle accident some time before Thanksgiving, Walter Campbell, a member of the class of '49, has been in the hospital with a serious hip injury. Although his condition is improving rapidly now, he will be in the hospital for some time yet, and would appreciate hearing from some of his Houghton friends. Address your letters or cards to him, at Room A-1, Suburban General hospital, Pittsburgh, 2, Pa.

Luft And Anderson Attend Toronto F.M.F. Convention Present The Challenge Of Unevangelized World

From December 27 to January 2 Miriam Luft and Marcus Anderson represented the Houghton Foreign Missions fellowship at the Convention for Missionary Advance held at the University of Toronto. The challenge of the unevangelized world was presented together with God's authority for missions.

Christ was exalted in a marvelous way. There was no consciousness of denominational differences. There was no mention of Christ for a certain country. As one speaker said, "Christ can't be confined to one country. He is universal."

Miriam marvels at the alertness of the students she met in their search for factors in their life obscuring Christ. There was no hesitation when they discovered faulty Christian living. They knelt and confessed their weakness to God with compelling honesty. "We at Houghton," she said, "should be ashamed of the lack of vitality in our experience." She mentioned particularly a young Mexican student fairly unfamiliar with our language, who won three souls to Christ during his bus trip through the United States.

The need for the power of the Holy Spirit was stressed. There was an eagerness to set out to the far corners of the earth knowing that He would guide. Said Mark, "They were not questioning whether or not they should go. They were going, and they wanted to know more about necessary preparation." He was impressed with their factual rather than emotional attitude.

The speaker standing out in the minds of our delegates is Dr. Samuel Zwemer, editor of the MOSLEM WORLD. He has worked among Chinese Moslems. He gave much practical advice in the method of approaching a pagan people.

COURTS FUNCTION AS ICE SKATING RINK

Houghton's tennis courts are now functioning as an ice skating rink, thanks to the efforts of Prof. J. Whitney Shea, Business Manager Willard G. Smith, some interested fellows (including Robert Morgan, Ignazio Giacomelli, and Elmer Sanville), and the help of good cold weather.

Plans are in progress to flood the football field, which will be used for hockey, and the athletic field, which will be used as a racing rink. This will permit the tennis court rink to be used as a learner's rink and for general skating.

The fields were first sprayed on Friday night, Jan. 3, from 8-10 o'clock. On Saturday the fields were sprayed again at four-hour intervals.

HOUGHTON STAR Editor's Mailbox Dear Diary --

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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MY JOB IN 1947

Scene: A candlelit church.

Time: New Year's Eve.

Character: Any Houghton student.

"What was that the preacher said? — wish he'd repeat it — oh, there it is —"

"What have you done in 1946 that no one except a Christian would do?"

"—What have I done this year that nobody but a Christian —? Why, lots and lots of things. In the first place, I joined the church this year — I tithed all year, read my Bible, prayed for the revival — and I talked about religion — even discussed some tough doctrinal questions. I took a Bible course as an elective at school, too — and I belonged to the missionary club — and more than that, I even used my talent in Christian work, — why I went out on extension work three times last semester, and . . . and . . ."

"Say, now, let's slow down there and think this thing over a little bit. Has it ever occurred to you that, although all these things you have mentioned so far are mighty fine, anyone could do them? Certainly you know that you can belong to a church, make prayers, discuss religion, and still not be a Christian.

"But I'll tell you one thing that only a Christian can do, — that is, to glorify God, or as Paul says, to live 'to the praise of His glory.' Now that might seem a little abstract at first, but, you know, as you do that one thing which only a real Christian can do — glorify God — you'll be bound to show forth a genuine Christian love for those around you, a love that will cause you to be a real soulwinner for Christ — even to the extent that others might think you are making a fool of yourself, a love that can radiate only from the life of a Christian as the Holy Spirit lives in him and works through him."

"What can I do in 1947 that only a Christian would do? — you know, I think I have the answer."

— B. L. J.

"WRITE OR WRONG"

Strange as it may seem, we on the STAR staff have a good time hearing about the mistakes that we make, but when we do get something right which has been considered wrong by some of our readers, we think we should tell you about it.

Several readers have questioned the pronoun agreement used in the editorial "Are you one . . .", published in the STAR, December 12. The statements in question were those which read, "Are you one of those persons who act so differently when they get outside Houghton, etc."

To clarify the matter in your minds and to clear ourselves we hasten to quote from *College English Grammar* by George O. Curme, Section 124b (speaking of the agreement of the relative pronoun): "A speaker or writer sometimes carelessly puts the verb into agreement with the governing pronoun *one* instead of its dependent genitive, the real antecedent (of the relative pronoun)." Here is the example given: "Tyranny is one of those evil which tends (instead of the correct *tend*) to perpetuate itself (instead of themselves)." — B. L. J.

(If you have something to say, write to the STAR about it. Every letter which is written to the editor must be signed with the name and address of the writer. However, no names or initials will be published in the STAR)

Dear Editor,

In due respect to Miss Beck's column on etiquette—after last Friday night's banquet, the Christmas one, we wonder if a few suggestions on what should be expected on such a date would be in order.

Some girls weren't properly called for, others were escorted home immediately after dinner and others had no idea of what the evening would consist.

Of course there are no hard and fast rules for the length of time for a date, but since the fellow has done the inviting, it would appear he should take a little interest as to the entertainment.

Houghton fellows are grand, BUT since G. I. days are over, it would be wise to polish up on their collegiate etiquette.

Dear Editor,

Herewith submitting comments from an outstanding Houghton alumnus: quote, I noticed the CUB reporter in the STAR "panning" Fenton quite crudely. It may be of considerable interest to a reporter to read newspapers. He might learn something. A reporter is a "reporter" not an editor. To him a player is "hot" or "cold", not "lucky" or "unlucky" or "playing over his head." And I wouldn't call 12 points "hapless." Unquote.

It's Your Move

by DEAN BECK

The old adage, "practice makes perfect" readily applies to good table manners. Perfection with grace and ease of performance will come only as one learns the acceptable procedures and practices them constantly at home as well as in company. The person with good table manners will practice the following principles: He comes to the table neatly attired and clean. Clean hands are those that have just been washed. He stands by his chair until all are ready to be seated and then sits and rises from the left side of the chair. If a gentleman, when a lady is present, he will assist her by pushing her chair out a little from the table and pushing it up a little as she sits. He begins to eat after everyone is served. The hostess gives all signals. She is the first to sit down, the first to eat, and the first to finish and place her napkin on the table. He keeps his fingers out of his hair while eating and also refrains from playing with the silver and dishes. He eats in a leisurely manner. His food is chewed with his lips closed. He refrains from talking while food is in his mouth. He sits up straight with his feet flat on the floor. He indulges in pleasant table conversation: the type that makes his meal an enjoyable period of release from emotional and physical strain. If seated between strangers, he assumes the responsibility to instigate and to maintain a conversation. As a mark of thoughtfulness, he compliments the cook on her good food. (To be continued.)

Dear Diary,

WEDNESDAY—

January 1, 1947 . . .

THURSDAY—

. . . finds us on our way back.

FRIDAY—

"Oh, what a pretty shirt—did you get that for Christmas?"

SATURDAY—

I'm persuaded that the school will reap a fortune in five spots.

SUNDAY—

Evidently, some have put their resolutions into effect. . . a fine church attendance.

MONDAY—

So begins a long-range cram for finals.

TUESDAY—

Can't understand how one room can accumulate so much—You said it! . . . cleaned it just before vacation.

Gone, ... but not FORGOTTEN

by BARBARA DOUGLAS

Hello all you lovely people! Here it is another new year and another year that you have been away from us, but we still remember you.

The holidays brought many of the home town alumni back to town and although we didn't see them, we heard they were here. Rev. Armstrong and his wife enjoyed the presence of their daughter, Doris, and their son, Mark, with their husband and wife, respectively. Henry and Elizabeth Ortlip were in town too, of course, since their sister, Ruth, was married to Leon Gibson, '46.

Mr. and Mrs. York entertained their son, Emerson, and their daughter Martha with their families also.

Warren and Ella Woolsey and Martha were home for the holidays too. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willett of Syracuse, N. Y., with their son Danny were the over night guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Woolsey. Edward, a graduate of the class of '39, has resumed responsibilities as a member of the Dietrich Supply Corporation of Syracuse, after his period of war service in the European area. Mrs. Willett, nee Ruth Shea, was graduated from Houghton in 1941.

We received a letter from Ruth Buckley, the former Dorothea Ruth Bird, former member of the class of 1946. Ruth was married to Frank Buckley, of Ava, Ohio. Ruth is employed by the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, and her husband is a billing clerk in a local auto supply store.

Gordy Barnett and Phyl Whitney Barnett spent Christmas with their parents. Gordy returned to resume schooling at the University of Pennsylvania.

Not much more news—Happy New Year!!

SAGA OF THE TRAVELER

BY JANE CROSBY

"The car careened from side to side, And now in (peace, piece) he doth abide."

VIRGINIA THOMPSON WEDS N. F. ALLENDER

Miss Virginia Ruth Thompson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Pleasantville, Pennsylvania, and Howard Franklin Allender, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Allender of 659 40th Avenue South, St. Petersburg, Florida, were married by candlelight at five o'clock Christmas Eve in the First Presbyterian church in Pleasantville, Pennsylvania. Rev. Arland V. Briggs read the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with palms, ferns, and white chrysanthemums. Small bouquets of white pom poms marked the end of each pew.

Mrs. J. R. Kookogey, church organist, played the prelude of selections including: "To A Wild Rose", MacDowell; "Traumeri", Schubert; "Sweetest Story Ever Told", Stoltz; and "Song of Love", Jadassohn. Miss Joan King of Otterbein college, Westerville, Ohio, sang "Saviour Like A Shepherd Lead Us" as the consecration hymn at the conclusion of the ceremony.

The bride appeared in a gown of white lace with a wide lace bertha with drop shoulder yoke illusion. The dress was designed with fitted bodice, bustle effect in the back and court train. A coronet of tiny white pom poms secured her full-length veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Margaret Graham of Ambridge, Pa., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Raney of New Galilee, Pa., Miss Rebecca Stewart of Harmony, Pa., and Miss Shirley Stewart of Niagara.

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Ruth Ortlip Weds Leon W. Gibson

Miss Ruth Ortlip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ortlip, became the bride of Leon Wilbur Gibson, Saturday, December 21, at the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church.

Mr. Stephen Ortlip, organist, Mrs. Gordon Stockin and Mr. Alton Shea, vocalists, furnished the nuptial music. Decoration of the church was centered around a somewhat conventionalized chalk rendering of the Star over Bethlehem. Pines with blue lights, silver cones and icicles were used in combination with candlelight.

Attendants of the bride were Mrs. Alton Shea and Mrs. Gordon Stockin, sisters of the bride, Miss Evelyn Gibson and Mrs. Grow, sisters of the groom. Two nieces of the bride, Eila Shea and Audrey Stockin, were flower girls.

Rev. Grow of Covington, Pa., brother-in-law of the groom, served him as best man. The ushers were Prof. Gordon Stockin and Mr. Henry Ortlip.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown and traditional veil of Spanish lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Following the ceremony, Prof. and Mrs. Stockin entertained at their home with a reception for the families and the bridal party.

Both the bride and the groom are Houghton graduates. They are now making their home in GI trailer at Asbury Seminary, where Mr. Gibson is preparing for the ministry.

Engaging Chatter . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Handy, Pleasantville, announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Virginia, to Robert Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Wilson of Kellettville, Pennsylvania, at a family dinner, December 28, 1946. Miss Handy is working as Medical Technician in W. C. A. hospital, Jamestown, New York. Mr. Wilson is a veteran and member of the class of '50. Plans are being made for a late summer wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black, Stony Creek, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Black, to Otto Nemitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nemitz, Sr., of Chittenango, New York. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tickner, Grand Rapids, Michigan, announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean Tickner, to Jack Dempsey Harris, son of Rev. and Mrs. Adrian R. Everts of Orchard Park, New York, at a Christmas dinner in Coral, Michigan. It was also announced in the Grand Rapids papers Christmas day. No definite date for the wedding has been set as yet, but it will be the summer following graduation, '48. Both plan to do graduate work at Northern Baptist seminary, Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Harris of Little Valley, New York, announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Howard Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Crosby of Little Valley, New York, on January 2nd. No definite date for the wedding has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bailey of Portageville, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Ann, to Arthur Walter Ruder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Ruder of Byron Center, Michigan. The wedding will be some time next summer.

Mrs. William Howell of Morris Plains, New Jersey, announced the engagement of her daughter, Betty, to Kenneth Chapman, son of Mrs. L. E. Chapman of Morristown, New Jersey. The wedding is planned for August, 1948.



Bouquet of the Week

—goes to those who cleaned, waxed floors, etc., in the school buildings during the Christmas vacation. And another bouquet to the transportation committee—this time, for arranging ways for us to get back to Houghton, especially when some of our own transportation plans fell through.

WHO'S WHO around here?

DAVID FLOWER

A little bud from Springfield, Missouri, has blossomed into quite a Flower during four years in Houghton College. In fact he's been president of his class for the last three years.

David Warren Flower went to North Central Bible Institute in Minneapolis after finishing high school, and by the time he entered Houghton, was already doing evangelistic work quite extensively. He has preached in twenty-five different states in the last five years. In college, we've come to like the way Dave can make us sing "Showers of Blessing" or some other gospel song as he takes charge of Singspiration. Some day Dave hopes to be preaching to African people, and helping them sing praises to God.

Dave's a top-notch athlete in every sport Houghton has to offer, and for the last two years has been president of the Athletic Association. By the way, have you wondered what caused the little round bald spot that you notice on the top of David's head as he plays basketball? Well, David used to play with a little dog, and the little dog had the mange, and little David (age 11) caught the mange from the little dog.

"I was cured by Dr. Glover's Mange Cure," he proudly states. But the scar remains.

Dave, a genuine Christian leader, will leave Houghton to be a leader for Christ elsewhere, we feel sure. Maybe he'll even be a "poppy" some day!

ESTHER SMEENGE

The red-headed Dutch lady from Grand Rapids, Michigan, who belongs to the class of '47, is Miss Esther Smeenge.

Esther is third in a family of five children. (Her brother is a freshman.) She always wanted to come to Houghton, and this year her dreams are being consummated as she graduates with a major in religious education. She has new hopes for the future, however, and wants to go on to nurse's training as further preparation for the mission field. This year, Esther is managing extension work in the W. Y. P. S. Last year she aged noticeably in handling the extremely involved and perplexing photographic affairs of the Boulder.

Esther had some valuable practical experience last summer preaching in a little country church every Sunday evening besides holding a Bible club for neighboring children. She is proving herself a "missionary first at home."

For a hobby Esther collects elephants—of all things! Could it be a premonition of life in the jungles of Africa?

(Continued on Page Four)

Think on These Things

By JAMES HARR

Resolutions are usually made in the light of retrospection. Ordinarily a resolution to do better is based on a past failure or success. In the case of a failure we resolve to avoid repeating it; in the case of a success we determine to better it. Resolutions are commendable whether or not we realize them, in that they are indicative of a desire to progress.

Several weeks ago we began a new year. At that time we were more conscious of the past and future than we ordinarily are. What did I do that I should not have done? What did I omit that I should have attended to? What did I do that is worthy of repetition? These are questions that people ask themselves about once a year, and there are few of us who are exceptions.

Regardless of our individual experiences and hopes, and aside from our various shortcomings and attainments, there is one thought that may serve as a remedy for the past and an assurance for the future. The answer to all our questions is stated by the apostle Paul in the eleventh verse of the third chapter of I Corinthians. Says Paul, "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid which is Jesus Christ". Christ alone can give "strength for today and bright hopes for tomorrow."

If, as Paul says, there is only one true foundation, a foundation that is secure and trustworthy, does it not seem logical that we should build on it? Doubtless the majority of us have built at least around it, but that is missing the privilege that is ours. Building on Christ consists in knowing Him, and not in merely knowing about Him through the testimonies and admonitions of our Christian friends and leaders.

This business of knowing Christ is a matter of thought, and prayer, and interpretation, and application. To build properly on Him, selection, rejection, and discrimination are required. Paul writes in the verse following the one quoted above that . . . "If any man build upon this foundation gold, silver, precious stones, wood, hay, stubble; every man's work shall be made manifest". In other words it is necessary to recognize the counterfeit and determine the real. The things of lasting value must be distinguished from those of fluctuating worth. How are we to know what is lasting and durable and what is feigned and transitory? We will know this by knowing Him.

If we have made any resolutions, why not add one more? If we have not made any, why not make this one? "That I may know Him . . . the foundation that is laid."

No resolution is worth resolving if it does not produce action.

SUMMER SCHOOL

All students who are interested in courses in Summer School, please fill out the appropriate blanks (which may be secured at the Zoology lab) before the examination period.

George E. Moreland
Summer School Director

★ ★ Sportscriptions ★ ★

by CHUCK

All right, all right, let's go all you slaves. Back to the salt mines for everybody; vacation is over. Woe is me, woe is you, and woe is everybody. The worst part of it is that about ten years from now (when I get out of college), I'll probably end up as a dog-catcher anyhow.

Well, let's get down to business. Now that the business is taken care of let's talk shop awhile. First of all, sports fans, if you're expecting my worthy co-columnist and myself to give out with honest and intelligent predictions of these class series, you're asking the impossible. O. K., O. K., so nobody asked us. We're going to tell you anyhow. I have never seen nor attempted to play in (attempted—that is), a more inconsistent series. I'm not necessarily speaking of game outcomes either but of the type of ball played; a victory or a loss does not necessarily constitute an upset, and this series has been one continuous string of upsets.

The more-or-less doomed juniors continue to defeat the favored sophomores, or to state it more confusingly for the benefit of the geniuses such as Robert "if you don't believe it just ask him" Briarton, all the other classes defeated the juniors and the sophomores defeated all the other classes except the juniors. Explain that one if you can. Then the seniors, who are leading the league, defeated the freshmen by a close two points, but the sophomores, who have to fight like mad to stay in second place, defeated them by twenty-four points. Does anyone have an aspirin? However, despite these ups and downs, I'm still picking the sophomores to be the big team of the season.

The brand of ball being played, in my estimation, has not improved very much since the beginning of the season. True, the boys on the various squads are working together better, but there certainly is plenty of room for improvement. This, however, is also difficult to determine because of a certain third factor that we are all probably aware of: that factor is of course the referee. In the first place, there most definitely should be two officials on the court. College basketball is usually a far too complicated and lively fracas for one pair of eyes to judge closely. However, most any ball player and all observing spectators will have noticed that it is not necessarily which two teams that are playing that constitutes the roughness of the game, but the attitude of the official. If he "calls them close", the game, through necessity, is held to a moderately civilized level. However, if the "ref" is one of these jokers that feels that blood is necessary to constitute a foul, the game will often reach a rather high speed stage of free-for-all that is played more along the floor level. Ask Monty (Lloyd Monzinger) about this. (Incidentally, I'd like to submit my personal vote to Monty for the "Bou-

quet of the Week", for being the most patriotic Houghtonian. You'll have to admit that he has shed more blood for our school than any of us. It's getting so that we won't be able to recognize him without his adhesive decorations.)

Houghton's "All-Wheel" town team chalked up its second victory the Saturday before we went home for vacation. They defeated a scrappy Castile team on a neutral court at Fillmore. Castile, more or less handicapped by a rather deleted team from last season, held the Indians fairly well in check through the first two periods. However, Houghton rallied in the last half and surged ahead to win by a comfortable 70 to 51. The first game was also won by Houghton as the "Papooses", led by prep-school senior, Lennox, downed the Castile second-team, 31-26.

FLASH!! Houghton college not allowed to play in Rose Bowl because star, "Harr" Walker is accused of having STUPERHUMAN strength. Illinois goes instead. Defeats UCLA (49-14) in nation's greatest upset.

THOMPSON-ALLENDER WEDDING

(Continued from Page Three)

ara Falls. The maid of honor wore a velveteen gown of fuchsia and carried arm bouquets of white and yellow pom poms. The bridesmaids wore identical velveteen gowns of mauve color and carried arm bouquets of bronze pom poms. Their dresses were fashioned with sweetheart necklines, three-quarter length fitted sleeves and full skirts.

The bride's mother wore a seal brown crepe frock with gold accessories and a corsage of Ophelia rose buds.

Burnett Thompson, brother of the bride, was Mr. Allender's best man and ushers were: another brother, Paul Thompson, Gordon Trof of Warren, Ohio, and Horace Fischer of East Aurora, N. Y.

Immediately following the ceremony 39 guests were entertained at a reception at the "Collage Inn" with Mrs. Alberta Collage as hostess. Decorations were in keeping with the holiday season. Luncheon was served buffet style from a table decorated with red roses, white tapers and centered with a three tiered cake, surmounted with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The bride's going away costume was a grey suit with black accessories and a corsage of white rose buds. The couple left for a trip to Washington, D. C. and St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. Allender graduated from high school in St. Petersburg, Fla. She attended Geneva college and is a junior at Houghton college. She now plans to study at the University of Florida and take her degree there where the groom, majoring in architecture, is a senior.

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Frosh Squeeze Past High School For Victory In Friday's Thriller

The frosh chalked up another win last Friday night by edging past the high school quintet 63-50. Trailing the entire game, the frosh rallied (after Nichols and Lennox were put out of the game with too many fouls to squeeze past) and went on to win by thirteen points.

Caldwell started the scoring for the frosh by putting in a free shot. Knotts put the preps ahead 6-1 with two one-handers from out in the foul circle. Lennox matched Cooper's free throw to make it 7-2. Inch helped the frosh along with three more points before the period ended but to no avail as Nichols and Knotts boosted the score to 16-11 for the preps.

Lennox started the second quarter with a free shot but Cooper retaliated with a two pointer. Caldwell and Howie Smith scored time and time again trying to tie the ball game up as they outscored the preps in the second frame. The preps, however, would not let down their offence and came leading 28-25 at the half.

Caldwell started a scoring spree that fairly ripped the preps defence in the third period. His constant scoring kept the frosh within five points of the preps all during the third quarter. Bob Barnett substituted for Lennox and began a series of over-the-head shots that couldn't be stopped. He gave the frosh defence much trouble all during the second half and managed to keep the preps ahead 45-40 at the end of the quarter.

The frosh domineered the play for the first time in the last period after Nichols left the game. The frosh took full possession of the rebounds and took advantage of a slowing prep team

to break many a scoring play. The frosh completely overwhelmed their opposition in the closing frame to score twenty-three points to the preps mere five points.

Caldwell wins the scoring laurels by massing twenty-seven points, the highest individual score thus far this season. His teammate, Cooper, trailed with nineteen points. Nichols and Knotts were high for the preps with fifteen and fourteen points respectively.

The line-up:

| FROSH | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| | FG | FL | PT |
| Cooper | 9 | 1 | 19 |
| Caldwell | 10 | 7 | 27 |
| Inch | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Rasmussen | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| McPherson | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kaltenbaugh | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Dingman | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| PREPS | | | |
|---------|----|----|----|
| | FG | FL | PT |
| Lennox | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Barnett | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Frazier | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Knotts | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Nichols | 5 | 5 | 15 |
| Fancher | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Burke | 0 | 0 | 0 |

WHO'S WHO . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

The brain that thinks up Kampas Komments for the STAR each week belongs to an artistic member of the class of '47, Miss Deleo Gravink.

"Deo" comes from Clymer, New York, where she, the oldest in a family of three children, has lived all her life. Her father has a dairy farm. Art has always been an important part of Deleo's activities; she was the art editor for her high school paper and annual. It was while in high school that she decided to come to Houghton through the influence of her English teacher, a Houghton graduate. She chose social science as a college major, and now Miss Gravink is practicing teaching world history for tenth grade. She hopes to have a job teaching history next year.

Deleo likes to do handicraft work in her spare time. She also makes most of those sharp looking clothes she wears. Badminton and volleyball are her major sport interests. Well-rounded individuals like Deleo, the class of '47 is proud to own.

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EXAM SCHEDULE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

1:50-3:40 p.m.—Hist. of Western Europe—Room S20, 21, Life of Christ—Room S24, Principles of Christian Ed., Theory I.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 8-10 a.m.—Prose Fiction, German Composition and Conv., Intro. to Edu., Microbiology, Diff. Equations, Curr. of Chr. Ed., Counterpoint, Ensemble I, II, Hebrew.

10:15-12:15—Adv. N. T. Greek, Inter. Spanish, Political Science, Abnormal Psychology, Phys. Ed. for Men Class meeting 10:40 W. F.—Room S44, Heredity, Theory of Equations, Instr. Methods.

1:50-3:40 p.m.—Drama Seminar, Prose Fiction Sem., Trees and Shrubs, Phys. Ed. for Men Class meeting 1:50 T. T.—Room S10, Music Apprec.—Secs. A, B—Room S24.

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