

Harris, Kaser Win Lanthorn Election

Mary Harris and David Kaser were elected editor and business manager of the 1948 *Lanthorn* by the junior and senior classes Monday, November 17.

Miss Harris, an English major, is associate editor of the *Star*, publicity manager of the *Boulder*, president of the International Relations club, and a member of the "Bookworms." Last year she was assistant editor of the *Lanthorn*. As 1948 editor Miss Harris plans to "put out a *Lanthorn* which will be appreciated for what it is—a compilation of the year's best literary work of Houghton students."

Mr. Kaser, also an English major, writes a feature column for the *Star*. He plans to work on *Lanthorn* sales with the axiom in mind, "The more we sell the better book we can put out."

The *Lanthorn* staff was elected early this year to give the members more time to prepare the booklet for its publication in May. The Executive Literary board has recommended that hereafter the *Lanthorn* staff for the next year be elected early in May at the same time as the *Star* staff.

Published in the spring soon after the Literary contest winners in essays, short stories, and poetry are determined, and their manuscripts returned, the *Lanthorn* is composed of literary contest material and features.

The purpose of the first *Lanthorn*, "To improve the journalistic quality of the *Star*, to promote literary interest in the school, and to encourage the writing of literary productions," has been changed little since it was originated in 1932. It is no longer connected with the *Star*, but is under the sponsorship of the Executive Literary board and the two upper classes.

It has been suggested that the student body of Houghton should be of sufficient size now to warrant the publication of a semi-annual *Lanthorn*.

David Reeves Places First In Photo Contest

Winners in the *Boulder's* fall photo contest, which closed November 3, were announced this week by the *Boulder* staff.

The first prize winner, David Reeves, who entered a picture of Lucky Memorial taken at night, will receive a 1948 *Boulder*.

Second and third prizes, awarded to Robert Neitz for a snapshot of Verville, and to Edward Sakowski for a Sadie Hawkins' Day photo, will amount to approximately a two third reduction in the cost of their *Boulders*.

The *Boulder* will gladly receive snapshots at any time and will enter them in the forthcoming spring contest. Pictures of general campus life are requested, and there is a special need for scenic shots taken during the snowy season.

CHOIR WILL BEGIN SEASON CONCERTS

Sunday, November 23, the college a capella choir will give concerts at Bradford, Olean and Salamanca.

The choir was invited by Rev. Daniel Anderson to sing at the morning service hour in the Bradford Wesleyan Methodist church. The afternoon concert will be given at 3:30 p. m. in the Olean First Presbyterian church under the joint auspices of the Wesleyan Methodist church and the First Presbyterian church, while Sunday evening at 7:45, the choir will sing in the Christian and Missionary Alliance church in Salamanca, whose pastor, Russell Clark, is a graduate of Houghton.

This year's program consists of six anthems, two Negro spirituals, and five hymns.

Paine, King Attend Educators' Meeting

Dr. Paine and Dr. King represented the college at the meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York, which was held Friday, November 14, in Albany.

At the morning business session reports were given on admission practices; enrollment figures, which indicate that the peak of servicemen entering college was reached last year; and on the conditions of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York State (Mohawk, Sampson, Champlain, etc.). The committee reporting on these colleges gave a report which was very favorable. The delegates also approved a study of closer cooperation between public and college libraries, and discussed the possibility of hiring a permanent executive secretary.

At the luncheon following this session Father Walsh of Fordham gave a talk on the displaced scholars of Europe. Then Major General Wickersham addressed the afternoon session on the subject of universal military training.

After Major General Wickersham's address the delegates engaged in a discussion of the Austin-Mahoney Bill, which proposed to eliminate discrimination in admitting college students into private non-denominational schools by reason of race or religious creed. Most of the discussion hinged upon the course of action to be pursued—to fight the bill or institute a new program. This dilemma is peculiar to New York State, which has a very high percentage of Jewish and Negro citizens who have no state university to accommodate them.

W. Y. P. S. Supervises Morning Services

Rev. Ralph Standley, pastor of the Baptist church in Rushford, will be the speaker for the Thanksgiving Day service to be held in Houghton church on Thanksgiving Day from 10 to 11 a. m. This service is in charge of the W. Y. P. S.

THOMAS O'CONNELL TO LECTURE ON GOVERNMENT GRAFT PERILS

Thomas O'Connell will discuss "The Peril of Graft in Government" in Houghton College chapel Friday evening, November 21 at 8:00. He has had thirteen years of service in the federal government, part of it spent as senior investigator of the Senate War Investigations Committee.



THOMAS O'CONNELL

Mr. O'Connell graduated in 1936 from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service with the degree of Bachelor of Science in foreign service. His last two years in college were completed in afternoon and evening classes since he had entered government service in May, 1934 as investigator on disbursements of federal funds.

With the inception of the Lend-Lease program in 1940, he became inspector in charge of disbursement of federal funds in manufacturing plants engaged in war work. In 1943 he joined the Truman Committee and investigated the machine tool utilization program of the federal government which amounted to over five billion dollars in production. The Senate hearings on his investigations culminated in the abrupt termination of machine tool shipments to Russia and the departure from federal service of Leo T. Crowley. He uncovered the frauds of the Garsson's munitions combine, resulting in the conviction of the Garsson brothers and former member of Congress, Andrew J. May.

At the termination of the May-Garsson trial, Mr. O'Connell resigned his United States association bringing to an end his service with the federal government. He continues to study the creation and application of federal legislation to bring about the end of graft in government.

TENTATIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 25-28

Tuesday, Nov. 25
President Paine
Wednesday, Nov. 26
Prof. Mack and Hymnology Class
Thursday, Nov. 27
Thanksgiving Day
Program in the Church
Friday, Nov. 28
Rev. Robert Oerter

NUREMBURG TRIAL SUBJECT OF SPEECH

Rev. Sixtus R. O'Connor of the St. Bonaventure Monastery will speak at the monthly meeting of the International Relations club, December 3, 1947, at 7:30 p. m. in Room S-24.

Mr. O'Connor's subject will be "The Defendants at the Nuremburg Trial." Mr. O'Connor was one of the chaplains at this trial and knew the defendants personally. He was present at several of the executions and was a short distance away when the alarm sounded after Goering had committed suicide.

A special invitation is extended to all who are interested.

GIRLS PLAN PAGEANT FOR THANKSGIVING

Gooyadeo hall has charge of the 1947 Thanksgiving Day activities.

Under their chairman, Ailene Nase, the social committee is planning a special Thanksgiving dinner. Holiday decorations, candlelight, recorded music, and a reading by Miriam Edwards will be the main features. Students will have reserved tables.

A Thanksgiving pageant will be presented in the chapel at 7:45 p. m. It will compare Puritan life with modern life. Both town and college people are welcome.

President Meets With M S A Convention

Dr. Paine plans to attend the Sixty-first Annual Convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools November 28 and 29. The meeting will be held at the Haddon Hall hotel in Atlantic City, N. J.

The morning session will consist of commission reports. The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, Prof. Frank H. Bowles of Columbia university, will recommend the accrediting of new institutions and possibly the dropping of institutions already accredited. Houghton college was recommended by this committee in 1935.

In the afternoon a panel discussion will be conducted on the theme "Education for Human Relations." Dr. Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, will pursue the same subject in a dinner address.

HOUGHTON STAR *On Looking Upward* by Myron Bromley

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE
STAR STAFF

EDITOR: James Harr

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Mary Harris

ASSISTANT EDITORS: Feature, Jane Crosby; News, Miriam King; Sports, Iggy Giacovelli.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Ken Clark

REPORTERS: Robert Bitner, Janice Burr, Ron Budensiek, Anne Rabenstein, Robert Fraser, Frank Robbins, Robert Dingman, Don Montaldi.

FEATURES: Myron Bromley, David Kaser, Robert Brairton, Stanley Bean.

ADVERTISING MGR.: Truman Ireland
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MAKE-UP: Jack Connors, Mary Harris, Victoria Pearson.

CIRCULATION: Al French, Ann Bush, Shirley Milbrandt, Esther Bonesteel, Dick Topazian.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Miss Josephine Rickard.

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Give and Take

Many things of life are reciprocal. They are balanced and perpetuated only as long as reciprocation exists. When the faculty of giving and taking subsides and it becomes either all giving or all taking, there is bound to be a loss of balance and a consequential negating effect on the thing at hand.

This applies to the matter of courtesies. Much has been said about the proper way of conducting oneself in the presence of others, particularly when there are both ladies and gentlemen present. It appears that the emphasis has been on the *extension* of courtesies and little has been said about the propriety of their *acceptance*. Consequently, there are those who are designated as being discourteous when really they are only victims of accumulated circumstances. Many of them would be gentlemen if there were more ladies to inspire them, and others have need of gentlemanly inspiration to make ladies of them.

The proper acceptance of courtesies is important. If, for example, a young man offers a young lady assistance in putting on her coat, or if he attempts to open a door for her, or if he offers her aid in crossing a busy street, and if in each case he is rebuffed by a flighty self-sufficient refusal of his offers, it is probable that he will never again extend favor to that particular young lady. If, on the other hand, a young lady is careful to conduct herself on every occasion in a fashion suitable to inspiring mannerly recognition, and if her deportment is persistently and boorishly ignored by those who should be appreciative of it, she will in all probability lose a degree of interest in her conduct, forego a measure of her standards, and seek the norm of behaviour. The result in either case is a general lowering of standards in any given mixed group.

The standards of civility are dependent not only on rules of conduct, but also on a certain sensitivity concerning what is proper. When a courtesy is extended, it is appropriate for the one being favored to gratefully accept the favor. To try to be "counter-courteous", or to venture an immediate consideration over and above that offered gives evidence of rudeness and lack of sensitivity. It is as important to learn to receive benefits graciously as it is to know when and how to offer them.

If we believe in such a thing as courtesy, why not give it proper recognition, not only by offering it, but by recognizing and gracefully receiving it? If we want ladies and gentlemen there must be a mutual exchange of the characteristics of both. The interchange of dignities is essential if our environment is to be distinguished by a healthy recognition and respect for each other.

"The fear of man brings a snare. By halting in our duty, and giving back in time of trial, our hands grow weaker, our spirits get mingled with the people, our ears grow dull as to hearing the language of the true shepherd, so that when we look at the way of the righteous, it seems as though it was not for us to follow them."

—Woolman

Did you ever stop to think? Most of us don't. Now I shall be glad to concede that probably Bill Houghton will be none the worse for this deficiency when it comes to popularity or even to those fateful figures called grade points. Jeanie was bored to death with his last attempt at philosophizing, and the fellow that can make any sense out of the principle parts of those irregular verbs ought to be teaching Greek. None of this hazy, useless speculation for Bill; he has hardly enough time to go to college now. Besides, look at the way 6ld Ben got mixed up in his faith over some book on the modern mind. Christians can't be bothered with idle musing when there is so much practical work to be done, or can they?

Yes, they can, Bill, and they can never be positive in faith or very effective in witness until belief is more than experience, until testimony has a reason for its hope. Have you ever read through the Sermon on the Mount and wondered at the profundity of Jesus' analysis of the Old Testament and His own times? Perhaps a look at the epistles of Paul would be a revelation to Bill Houghton of the logic of the Gospel. Indeed, one of the most amazing things in the New Testament is the transformation of a provincial fisherman like John into the author of the fourth Gospel. Peter, the talkative boat owner of

Galilee, is seen during Jesus' ministry to be intelligent but undisciplined in his thinking; after a lifetime of service to Christ he writes, "Gird up the loins of your mind." Bill Houghton didn't notice that verse in his devotions this morning and felt something old and friendly slipping when his cousin's letter challenged the authenticity of the Bible. Something was wrong with that conclusion, surely, but the logic seemed inescapable.

We as Christian students can avoid this wavering of faith in the face of doubt if we will be willing to think through our own position. Start with prayer for God's illumination to our minds; read the Bible thoughtfully and persistently; stop and think.

Every system of philosophy has basic assumptions upon which the validity of the whole rests. For example, the materialist or naturalist starts with a profound faith in several postulates, among them the beliefs that nature alone is real and that our senses are the only final source of knowledge. He can't prove these concepts; he simply trusts them and forces God out of the front door before starting to reason about the source of life or the nature of the mind. If this is so, then let us set down principles with which we start as Christians. God is, and He has truly revealed Himself in the Bible. There are many confirming evidences of the truth of these assumptions, but essentially they are the things with which we start. They are certainly not less logical than the faith of the materialist. Set these down, see if there are others, and think out the conclusions. Spend part of your devotional time thinking with the Word as a sure foundation if you would become a consistent Christian.

The great missionary to the Moslems, Dr. Samuel Zwemer, said, "Think! Not because we are endowed with minds, but because we are Christians. No man should think so much or so highly as a Christian because the horizon of his thought is so large." I dare you, Bill Houghton, to think.

—HC—

SENIORS REGISTER MONDAY, NOV. 24

Pre-registration for seniors will begin Monday, November 24. An appointment card will be sent to each senior a day or so in advance. Any senior who has a question which he would like to discuss with the head of his major department should do so before conferring with the Registrar for pre-registration. The schedule of classes for the second semester will be posted on the bulletin board in the arcade.

After the seniors have completed pre-registration other students will receive appointment cards during the next three weeks. Any student who has elected a major field is advised to discuss questions concerning his schedule with the head of his major department before reporting to the Registrar's Office. It would be well for freshmen to confer with their faculty advisers regarding any contemplated change in their program for the coming semester.

Registrar

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor:

In the world today, one may see a gradual trend to the things that are not to be expected from a real Christian society. Professing Christians are gradually giving in to specific things, which at one time they would not consider doing. They are going against the very fundamental things that gave cause for their growth.

Is Houghton college to be an exception to the rule? Are we going to be consistent with the fundamental belief upon which Houghton college was founded? Or are we going to let the things of the world drive us to certain ends rather than to use them to arrive to a certain end? Will we let Christ or intellectualism have preeminence in our activities?

Can we do as well for the future students of Houghton college as the alumni have done by us?

Dear Editor:

It is a well-established custom in Houghton that we have public prayer before classes and before all Artist Series and social events with the exception of basketball games.

I know that the teams do have a word of prayer before going into the game, but why couldn't we all, spectators and players alike, pause just before the game starts for a few seconds spent in publicly honoring God? This would result in a better Christian atmosphere during the game and perhaps eliminate some of the tendency to boo that has been evidenced during recent games.

Dr. Paine Addresses Rochester Chapter

Dr. Stephen Paine will speak before the Rochester chapter of the Houghton College Alumni Association November 21. The meeting will be held in the Central YMCA. Dr. and Mrs. Lauren King plan to accompany Dr. Paine.

More Vets Accept Government Aid

Information received from the Veterans' Administration discloses that one out of every two of the 14,500,000 World War II veterans has applied for some form of education or training under laws administered by the Veterans Administration. This represents a 50% increase over last year.

Applications of 7,149,000 veterans by the end of September 1947, included 6,359,000 who applied for education or training under the G.I. Bill and 790,000 who sought vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16.

Literary Board Announces '49 Boulder Nominees

Nominees for the '49 Boulder are: Claude Williams and Philip Roddy for editor; Keith McPherson and Robert Morgan for business manager. According to a recent decision of the Executive Literary board the officers of the future Boulders are to be elected the first semester of their sophomore year, rather than the second semester. By this plan the new officers will be able to work along with the functioning staff of the junior class before taking over their executive positions.

Claude Williams, social science major, is treasurer of the Foreign Mission Fellowship and secretary of the Morning Watch for 1947-48. During his freshman year he was a member of the Motet choir.

Philip Roddy, who is majoring in modern languages, served on the freshman-junior social committee and was news editor of the freshman *Star* last year. He was a member of the oratorio society and participated in track and volleyball.

Keith MacPherson, a history major, was elected to the class cabinet in his freshman year and is a student council member this year. He played varsity football last year and is now captain of the sophomore basketball team. He belongs to the a cappella choir and the sophomore quartet.

Robert Morgan, president of the sophomore class, is majoring in social science. Active in athletics, he has played class and varsity football, tennis, volleyball and baseball. He was also a member of the oratorio society last year.

The election will be held in the chapel at 10:00 Monday morning, November 24th. Nominations from the floor will be in order. Only sophomores and juniors are eligible to vote.



THE RUT

BY CASEY

Dear Boss,

One of the exchange papers has a column similar to this one entitled "The Spinal Column, Back-bone of the Newspaper," but we like "The Rut." So, just hold tight and you'll get to the bottom of this column the same way I do, The Law of Gravity.

Clyde Braymiller says he isn't gonna sell his pictures to the girls. He's just gonna trade 'em even.

I shan't soon forget the nite a horrified little girl came rushing up to me in front of the dorm and said breathlessly that she had just seen the most awful black beard dragging Kay Perry down the hill.

Another item for the department of hirsute growths: The boys from Michigan, Paul and Bill, raised moustaches because they didn't want John Connors to be the only distinguished looking person in the Boulder. When John heard this he immediately expressed his regret that he hadn't raised a goatee.

"Beeps", *Star* columnist in days of yore, inaugurated a game that's still being played by Houghton students.

The game: Button, Button, Who's got nerve enuf to eat at the dorm today?

Jack Marshall just sold the Brockton Bombshell. And just when we were hoping that he'd drive a new pile of junk in behind that brand new windshield sticker.

FINNEY APPEARS IN A.G.O. RECITAL

Professor Charles Finney will take part in a recital presented by the Buffalo chapter of the American Guild of Organists Thursday evening, November 20th, at the Church of the Ascension in Buffalo.

The recital will feature the nine organists of the chapter who have earned academic degrees. Professor Finney has chosen to play two numbers by Jean Langlais, "Song of Sorrow" and "Song of Joy".

The Threshold

by Kal



"I wouldn't say the way the boys come into the dining hall is unacademic; I understand the Greeks had a game like that."

Dean Releases List Of Mid-Term Honors

The Dean of the College announces the following honor list on the basis of the mid-semester grades. Three students achieved a grade point index of 4.000—Myron Bromley, Gustave Prinsell, and Charles Samuels from the senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively.

Those from the senior class attaining a 3.5 index or better and carrying 15 hours or more are: Eleanor Adamczyk, Myron Bromley, Walter Cool, Beth Goodrich, Richard Graham, James Harr, Winifred Hostetter, Charles Jennings, Fred Kling, Richard Morris and Donald Wing. From the junior class are: James Boyd, H. Merrill Jackson, Gustave Prinsell, Frank Robbins, Adele Sparks, Mary Jeanne Stewart and Irene Titus. Those from the sophomore class are: Arthur Davis, June Dukeshire, Doug Gallagher, Iola Jones, and Charles Samuels. The freshmen on this list are: Cleora Handel, Corrine Hong Sling, Helen Lawrie, Phylis Martin and Edna Woodworth.

Just in passing

BY R. E. BRAIRTON

Last week there appeared in *Just in Passing* an article on Communism which brought several questions to my ears concerning the rights and privileges of man. At that time I wrote that no man has a right to be a communist while living in a democracy and enjoying the freedoms of a democratic way of life. I am happy to repeat that statement.

Freedom does not give one the right to infringe upon the rights of others. Freedom and liberty of an individual in a social order means unrestricted movement or activity within a certain sphere. Whenever one oversteps the boundaries of his sphere and thereby violates the freedom of another individual, he is exceeding the freedom to which he is entitled. Obviously, absolute freedom cannot exist. If one person were made free to do exactly as he wanted, any action of his that was contrary to the freedom of another individual, would, of necessity, impair the freedom of the second. As Edmund Burke wrote, "Whatever each man can separately do, without trespassing upon others, he has a right to do for himself."

It is not, I think, a narrow view to take, but rather a broad, far-seeing one which is designed to protect society from the excesses of a few. One cannot say that the liberty of a few is thereby restricted for the liberty of the many, although such could be justified. To say that a man cannot be a communist in a democracy is far from curtailing liberty. It is insuring liberty to the very persons who seek to throw it away.

To be specific, however, and to forget theorizing for the moment, one must remember that communism is contrary to human nature and consequently unworkable in an enlightened society. Moreover, it is wrong because it is godless. Because it is wrong, and because no one has the right to do wrong, no one has the right to be a communist. This statement holds in Moscow just as firmly as it does in Houghton college or New York City.

Sportscriptions *By Norm*

In the past, this column has been in the hands of various personalities with varied backgrounds. Most of the previous writers have been men with athletic ability or interest, who have used this space as a means to work off excess steam built up because of a frustrated attempt to accomplish something. The form of this column has been of three types: one, straight news and opinions of Houghton athletics; two, straight news and opinions of outside athletic events; three, a combination of the two. Having read quite a few back issues, I noted that every editor in his turn wrote at least one article on school spirit, one entirely on outside sports events, one praising the powers that be in the sports department, and at least one trying to be comical. It has been said therefore, that this column has become trite in nature. I wish to say that it cannot be other than trite in nature, and to prove my point I suggest that the reader try to describe an apple once a week for about thirty weeks and not become trite or cliché in so doing. The reader might say that,

Sports Flashes . . .

House League:

The first round of the "Black and Blue" league will take place Saturday, November 22nd in Bedford gym. At one o'clock the Twin Spruce Innners will take on the McKinley house team. The faculty and the Fillmore-Hume team game is scheduled at 2:30 p. m. The last game of the day will be started at 4:00 p. m. with the high school against the Hazlett house. The complete schedule will be in next week's *Star*.

Town Team:

The Houghton Indians will be host to Perry in its initial home game of the series. Transportation will be provided to take students to the Fillmore high school gym. Those desiring to go should be prepared to leave from the Twin Spruce Inn by about seven o'clock, Saturday evening, November 22nd.

Class Series Flash:

There will be three instead of the scheduled two rounds in the class series this year. Coach Wells announced that the teams and the faculty approve, and that a new schedule which will have the class teams playing in the here-to-fore open dates will be posted as soon as possible.

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By J. H. Dunham
PAGANISM TO CHRISTIANITY IN
THE ROMAN EMPIRE
By W. W. Hyde

having three sports should do away with such a trend. Well, try the above on 3 apples of different colors.

You may now be ready with quite a few complaints about the sports section of this paper. Good. There is a necessary accompaniment to that "good" however. That accompaniment is the question as to what you do with your complaints. The proper use of any complaint should be to tell it to the ones who will benefit by it. Make sure that your complaint has justification however and is not just the product of something that has crossed your grain for the time being.

What to do with your *bona fide* complaints? Put them down in black and white and give them to "Iggy" or drop them in the official slot addressed to the *Star*. You don't have to sign your name, all he wants is an idea of what you want to read in this column.

Someone mentioned the other day that we get nothing but stale news on the sports page, and I had to agree with them. An idea to rectify this situation would be to put all write ups of the games in small box-like columns and do away with long winded write-ups of games that are about a week old.

The students who are interested in sports are usually the ones who go to the games, and to read a long column about them describing every play, is not very appealing to them. A small column which gives the facts of the games would be of much more value and leave room for more interesting articles.

Another idea was advanced that there should be a column devoted to answering questions about sports, either local or country-wide. This column could answer all questions about any aspect of the athletic world and make our own program more interesting by putting some meaning into the sports we have here at Houghton.

JUNIORS

PLAYER	POS.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Underwood	G	2	0	4
Walker	G	5	0	10
Giocavelli		0	0	0
Beach	C	10	1	21
Sutton	F	0	0	0
Montzingo		0	0	0
Markell	F	8	4	20

FRESHMAN

PLAYER	POS.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Buck	G	3	0	6
Phipps	G	2	1	5
Nichols	C	2	0	4
Guest	F	7	4	18
Nast	F	1	0	2
Jersey		0	0	0
Trautman		2	2	6

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Report on First-Week Name Contest

Class	Names Found	%
Juniors	11 out of 12	92
Freshmen	19 out of 22	86
Seniors	4 out of 6	67
Sophomores	9 out of 17	53

AIR-VIEW PICTURES

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Juniors Lead Frosh In Friday Fray

The third basketball game of the Houghton Inter-Class Basketball League was played in the Bedford Gym Friday night before 200 persons. The attraction was the first meeting between the Juniors and the Frosh in which the big sister class eased to a 55-41 victory. When the first period ended the Juniors held a 13-12 lead, which became 24-20 at the half. It appeared that the Juniors, managed by Burnett Thompson, one time Houghton great, were superior in ballhandling and floor work.

The Juniors started the scoring with Underwood sinking a "tap in" shot. Then Buck converted on a Guest pass, and it was 2-2. Beach's "two-pointer" made it 4-2, but Trautman matched that basket seconds later. Beach again counted for 2 points and this time Guest retaliated by a beautiful set shot which brought the score to 6-6. Markell then scored two buckets, but Buck with a two pointer and Guest with two free throws tied the score again at 10-10. Beach registered a free throw and a basket at the 8 minute mark, and Ruf finished the scoring of the first quarter with a set shot from 20 feet out.

Underwood again started the scoring in the second quarter by a one hand push shot. This was followed by Markell's "underneath the basket" shot. Markell made good on one of two free shots which brought the score to 18-12. Nichols and Buck retaliated by a pair of baskets which put the Frosh only 2 points behind last year's champs. Beach and Markell sank a bracer within a minute's time, but Guest scored a pair of baskets. Then Walker sank the last two points of the first half.

The third quarter started fast with Walker sinking a corner set shot and Guest placing a two pointer and a charity toss before a minute had elapsed. Markell then sank two consecutive free throws and Guest a bucket and another charity toss. Trautman followed suit with a free throw and Nast with a field goal. But then Beach sank a pivot shot, and Markell layed in two set ups as the third quarter ended.

The fourth quarter proved to be the Frosh "Waterloo" at which stage the Juniors put on the pressure and counted twelve straight points - thanks to a rally sparked by Walker, Markell, and Beach.

"Hats off" to Beach, who set a record for this basketball year by scoring 21 points and also to Markell, who scored 20 points. Walker, who captained the winning team, constantly set up the offensive enabling his two forwards to score many times. Much credit goes to Joe Guest who tried to keep the Frosh in the game by scoring 18 points for the losers.

Sr. Hoopsters Tally 50-40 Win

Last year's champs suffered a grudging defeat Wednesday, November 12, when they tangled with their undefeated foes, the seniors. Although the juniors have beaten every team they have played during the last two years, they have not been able to dent the seniors in three encounters.

With the aid of Jim Smith and Mel Lewellyn, the seniors breezed through for a 50-40 victory. They gained an edge against the junior second team in the early part of the game and held it until the final whistle. This fact plus the fact that the seniors had the advantage of height spelled defeat for the juniors.

JUNIORS	FT	FG	TL
Barnett	0	0	0
Beach	1	2	5
Sutton	0	0	0
Walker	3	4	11
Inch	0	1	2
Jenkins	1	3	7
Roy	0	0	0
Underwood	0	0	0
Iggy	0	0	0
Markell	1	7	15
SENIORS	FT	FG	TL
Harr	6	2	14
Hanley, B.	2	2	6
Smith	7	1	15
Morris	0	1	1
Barker	0	1	1
Lewellen	6	1	13

In the second quarter the junior first team came out to try their bid to even the score, but they could not overcome the lead. The seniors capitalized on their control of the backboard to keep their opponents' score down. Lewellen sank two buckets in rapid succession while Hank Jenkins, Paul Markell, and Norm Walker retaliated for the juniors. Again Lewellen swished the cords for 2 points, while Jim Smith and Bob Hanley tallied up a total of 4. The juniors came back with one more basket by Norm Walker. Jim Harr closed the period with two well-placed field goals.

In the third quarter, even though the juniors scored one more point than their opponents, they could not break the lead established in the earlier stage of the game. Each basket from one side was matched by one from the other. The same thing occurred in the fourth quarter. In the waning moments Jim Smith via a free throw and two field goals scored the last points of the game.

Paul Markell and Jim Smith were the high scorers of the game, each with a total of 15 points.

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