

HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XL

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No. 2

GENERAL CONFERENCE CONVENES

Houghton Welcomes You

It is my privilege to speak in behalf of the students of Houghton college in extending a sincere welcome to the delegates and guests attending the Quadrennial Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Connection of America.

Professors, students and townspeople have all made their contributions to the preparatory work of the conference in an attempt to reduce confusion and discomfort to a minimum. Naturally it is impossible to assimilate such a large number of persons into our community life without many attendant problems, however, every attempt is being made to assure your maximum comfort and convenience.

While attending the conference, you are our guests and we hope that you will call upon us if there is any way in which we may increase the pleasure of your visit.

The student body unites in wishing you success in the problems which are to be discussed during the week and in invoking the blessings of God upon all your activities.

J.E.C.

Faculty Members Attend Workshop

Four delegates from Houghton, Dr. Lauren A. King, dean, Miss Rachel Davison, registrar, Miss Elizabeth Beck, dean of women, and Miss Bess Fancher, instructor in education, attended the Workshop on Christian Education held at Winona Lake, Indiana, June 10-20.

The workshop, which was sponsored by the Free and Wesleyan Methodist colleges and junior colleges and held in connection with the Free Methodist General Conference, included representatives from Houghton college, Greenville college, Seattle Pacific college, Central junior college, Marion college, Spring Arbor junior college, Wessington Springs junior college, Los Angeles Pacific junior college, and Roberts junior college.

Meeting to hear authoritative speakers and to consider educational problems, the members of the workshop discussed and prepared reports on three specific issues: the Christian philosophy of education, general education or the subjects (not in their major or minor fields) that are to be required of all students, and the aspects of counselling and guidance.

The main speakers at the workshop were: Dr. Philip Ashton of Seattle Pacific college, Dr. Russell Cooper, assistant dean of the liberal arts college of the University of Minnesota, Dr. Frank Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern university, Bishop Marston of the Free Methodist Church, and Dr. McConn, president of Marion college. Beside these speakers several members of the workshop itself contributed reports of the work done in their schools. This was especially valuable in comparing and evaluating the strong and weak points of the represented schools.

A permanent committee was elected
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MUSIC DEPARTMENT PLANS CONCERTS

Definite plans for the summer concerts have not been fully completed. There will be at least two during the summer session, one of which will be a concert of religious songs to be presented by Professor Donald Butterworth during the middle of July. The other will be a concert given by the Summer Chorus during the first part of August.

Each Monday evening through the Summer Session a recorded program of Masterworks will be presented. Weather permitting, these concerts will be given on the campus. The concerts will feature the greatest music presented by the greatest recording artists.

COMMITTEE PROPOSES SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Houghton's summer social committee is already functioning as manifested by "Athletic Night" held Friday, June 20. The committee, composed of Mary Lou Armstrong, Bob Dingman, Alvin Wilk, Harry Wilke, and Lucille O'Brien chose Mary Lou Armstrong as chairman when they met for the first time June 16 to discuss plans for the summer's social activities.

"Athletic Night", the committee's first venture, featured badminton and softball as well as other interesting recreational sports. Many students turned out, and apparently enjoyed the games, for there were students requesting softball and badminton again Saturday night. Because of the demand for sports, it is hoped that a recreational program can become a regular thing this summer. Students desiring to play any of these sports during their free hours should contact Mary Lou Armstrong or Bob Dingman.

The committee has announced no social event this Friday because of the
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J. R. SWAUGER DELIVERS OPENING MESSAGE AT INITIAL SESSION

The Reverend Mr. J. R. Swauger, Secretary of Home Missions, stressed the proper Christian attitude toward change in his opening address to the General Conference, Tuesday evening, June 24. He spoke on the life of Jonathan as recorded in II Samuel. His five keynotes were: courage, for current matters; confidence, in a person with whom we may not agree; consideration, toward other people; consecration, toward God; and cooperation, in all matters.

Dr. S. W. Paine Submits Annual College Report

Dr. Stephen W. Paine submitted the annual President's report to the Book Committee, which convened on Houghton Campus, Friday, June 20. Extractions from this fiscal report follow:

"Our college enrollment this year was 720 instead of 449 as of the year preceding. In this number we have had a group of some 165 students preparing for full-time Christian service as compared with 163 in the year preceding.

"Perhaps it should be said that our college along with other colleges in New York State was strongly urged by Governor Dewey to accept at least forty percent more students than we had previously considered to be our maximum capacity. And the student body with which we finally started the year did represent just about a forty percent increase over the previous year's enrollment.

"The Government housing will ease somewhat the current housing lack, and we hope to be able to begin the new dormitory so as to have it help when the temporary Government housing is gone. According to our contract with the Government these temporary units must be removed within two years after the housing emergency is declared at an end.

"... in an operation which involves a budget of \$350,000 per year where it involved but \$174,000 just two years ago, it would not take any great degree of miscalculation to involve serious financial troubles. The Lord has helped us to keep the balance on the right side of the ledger thus far and for this we thank Him sincerely and do not feel inclined to take any of the credit ourselves."

Rumor Confirmed

Rumors that the war is over have been verified by the return of sugar bowls to the tables of Houghton college June 23 for the first time since 1944.

Since June 24th, Houghton college has been the seat of several quadrennial conventions of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America. These conventions will be in session through Sunday, June 29th.

Outstanding conventions now being held during the General Conference are: the Quadrennial Conventions of the Wesleyan Young People's Society, The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, and the Young Missionary Workers' Band.

The church, campus and camp ground each serve as a meeting-place for a different group during the conference. Groups are convening at the following places: the W. Y. P. S. on the camp-ground, the WHFMS at the church, and sessions of the General Conference in the college chapel. The convention offices are located in the Old Administration Building. Rooms S-24 and S-27 are set aside for various displays and exhibits.

Among the speakers who are scheduled to address the W. Y. P. S. during the conference are: Dr. S. T. Ludwig of the Church of the Nazarene, Dr. Rufus D. Reisdorph from Miltonvale, Kansas, and Dr. Stephen W. Paine. Vesper services for the W. Y. P. S. are being held each evening from 6:30 to 7:15.

To help house and accommodate the conference delegates, 50 tents have been acquired from Oil City, Pa. Additional beds and cots were obtained from Alfred University, Chambers Camp Ground, Chambers, New York, Oil City, Pa., and from an establishment near Cuba Lake.

Evening services, open to the public, are being held on the camp-ground. Dr. C. I. Armstrong is chairman of the program committee.

Prof. Butterworth Organizes Summer School Chorus

Tuesday evening, June 10, the first rehearsal of the summer school chorus was held under the direction of Professor Donald Butterworth with Professor Finney accompanying the group.

The summer school chorus has been organized to replace the church choir. It is the desire of the director that the rehearsals should be enjoyable to all present.

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HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

STAR STAFF

EDITOR: John Connors
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Robert England
 Assistant Editors: News, Miriam King;
 Feature, Izzie Dayton; Sports, Iggy
 Giacobelli.
 Advisor: Mrs. Wesley Moon.

BUSINESS MGR.: R. Thompson
 ADVERTISING MGR.: T. Ireland
 Staff: Barbara Cotanche, Tom Hannon,
 Jane Hogben, Joyce Anderegg, Claire
 Leffingwell.
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Blinders?

Men would appear ridiculous if they attended public functions with horse blinders attached to their heads.

You laugh and say that there is no point to such facetious thinking, but be patient for a moment. Haven't you observed persons who revealed by their speaking that they were wearing mental blinders as obvious as those designed for a horse?

Remember that blinders are constructed to restrict a horse's field of vision; they are to fix his gaze upon the path directly ahead and to make him amenable to control by whoever is in the driver's seat. Blinders are not the accouterment of freedom, they are insignia of slavery.

How proudly we sometimes wear our blinders, boasting of the blind spots in our thinking as we acclaim intolerance, prejudice, and bigotry as the chief good in life.

Anti-Semitism, Jim-Crowism, lynchings, and other social manifestations illustrate the fact that many persons are wearing the blinders of intolerance and are consequently being driven down the dead-end streets of hatred which are the shame of thinking people.

Predjudice is rampant in all fields. Management is opposed to labor; labor is dissatisfied with the politicians; the politicians are attacking each other. The white race segregates the negroes; the negroes sneer at those of mixed blood; the whole world hates the Jew; the Jew fights the Arab for a place in Palestine. The entire circle of viciousness is the result of prejudice, worn as mental blinders by the people of the earth.

In the field of religion, bigotry has in many places relegated Christ and his principles to a minor place. Traditions of worship and customs of social activity have become paramount; they have usurped the place of "end" rather than "means". The blinders of bigotry keep the gaze of many from looking at the Christ.

College students and professors are respected as leaders in enlightened opinion on world affairs. The average American looks with awe at the aura of knowledge which seems to hover in academic places. We are alleged to commune with alert, wide awake minds and to be conversant with current affairs.

BUT—Do we wear blinders at Houghton?

Let us not embarrass ourselves by enumerating the many varieties which we possess. Instead, let us divest ourselves of these impediments to clear thinking and orient ourselves that we may face with assurance the difficult problems which perplex our generation.

J.E.C.

In Memoriam . . .

Dr. Will H. Houghton, president of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in New York City, recently passed away in his Los Angeles apartment. Due to a heart ailment, Dr. Houghton had been on a leave of absence from the Institute.

Several years ago Houghton college was privileged to have Dr. Houghton as its guest evangelist. A very successful revival campaign was held during his visit here in Houghton.

Readers of the *Moody Monthly* will remember him for his soul-inspiring editorials.

T.O.I.

The Reader Says

Dear Editor:

In behalf of the student body of Houghton College, I wish to extend a most sincere "thank you" to Dr. Emerson for his influencing life here at Houghton.

We have enjoyed and greatly profited by his chapel talks and psychological messages on personal work in Torch-bearer meetings.

We shall miss his friendly spirit and willingness to help everyone. His knowledge of the scripture has blessed each of us, while his urging the students to memorize more scripture has been an inspiration and a challenge.

"Best wishes, and may the Lord richly bless you as you go on from here, Dr. Emerson. We shall be ready to welcome you back again."

Dear Editor:

As a means of improving the approach to Houghton College campus, it is hereby suggested that the college administration inform the Allegany County Highway Superintendent that the college hill road is badly in need of repair—bump, dip, bump.

This is suggested as a safety precaution with both pedestrians and motorists in mind. At the present time cars zig-zag from one side of the road to the other in order to conserve both rubber and springs.

Also, with geological factors in mind, such a road project by the county would slow down the rate by which the campus hill road is slowly approaching the creek-bed level.

The only expenses which would accrue on the college accounts would be a possible telephone call or a three cent postage stamp (plus constant griping and persistent harping).

Request that this matter be referred to the proper committee.

—HC—

Science Hall Houses Conference Exhibits

Room S-24, located in the Science Hall, is being used as an exhibition room during the General Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

The exhibitions may be divided into four groups: church colleges, foreign missions, home missions and divisions within the church itself, such as the Sunday School, W. Y. P. S., W. H. & F. M. S. and Y. M. W. B.

The Sunday School exhibit consists, in part, of the Gospel of John, illustrated. Responsible for this display is the Wango Sunday School of the Lockport Conference.

Books dealing with adolescent problems are on display at the W. Y. P. S. exhibit.

A large book counter, for the sale of Bibles, religious books etc. has been constructed between the entrances of the exhibition room.

Reverend and Mrs. Floyd Banker are responsible for the India exhibit. Maps, drawn by Reverend Banker, are bordered by various snake skins, a python skin over the maps as well as cobra skins on either side and between the maps. A Bible written in the Gujarati language also may be viewed.

Miss Roberta Wylie and Miss Alice Pool are respectively responsible for the African and South American exhibits.

"We are the Light of the World"

BY BOB ENGLAND

We, as Christian young people, are the light to the world about us. We are to be separated unto God. Separation results in fruitful service. God cannot bless His children who are in compromise with evil.

Separation from evil implies separation in desire, motive, and act from the world, in the ethically bad sense of our present system.

"Separation is not from contact with evil in the world or church, but from complicity with and conformity to it. Christ was holy, harmless, undefiled, and separate from sinners, yet in contact with them." — Scofield.

In II Timothy 2:21, we read, "If a man therefore purge (separate) himself from these, he shall be a vessel unto honor, sanctified and meet for the master's use, and prepared unto every good work."

It was my privilege to be with just such a group of Houghton students several weeks ago while we were in the Philadelphia area. Their life was a light to the dark world about them. A young man who professed salvation, but as yet was not separate from the things of this world, was so touched by their living testimony of living for Christ alone in desire, motive, and act, that that very evening he requested prayer. I had a wonderful talk with him, and we delved into the scriptures together, and the latest report from him tells of his fruitful service in leading two old companions to the Lord through the change in his life. When he separated his life from these things of the world, he became a "vessel unto honor."

This is a challenge to each of us Houghton students to live for Him, to be separated from the things of this world.

A statement comes to mind that my mother wrote in reply to some remarks which I made in our devotional part of our daily letters—"It is not a sin to wear an overcoat in a hundred yard dash, but it does interfere with the race."

Let us cast aside every weight as well as every sin. We are ambassadors of God here, so let us watch our lives, that though we are in this world and in contact with the people of the world, we shall not conform our lives unto the world, but be separated unto God. Separation means fruitful service, and a beaming beacon to the lost world.

—HC—

Board Requires Fee For Cashing Checks

The Houghton College Advisory Board recently voted that an additional fee of five cents would be charged to have a check cashed at the Bursar's office. This does not include checks which pay amounts due the college.

It is estimated that between twenty-five and thirty-five dollars per week will be saved by the college as a result of the establishment of this new administrative policy.

Activities . . .

(Continued from Page One)

General Conference and the small number of students here, but they have many interesting and unusual events "up their sleeve" for the weeks to follow.

"Much Ado About Nothing"

BY IZZIE AND LEFTY

With all apologies to Shakespeare... Here's the word on activities in these parts during the few weeks that have passed since the biggest constituency made its departure from these revered halls of learning.

Prof. Frank's course in Ethics has made a huge impression on some of his students. We have one outstanding example of the Epicurean philosophy (in variation). It's quite "re-markable" — "Eat, drink, and be merry ('moi')."

There seem to be quite a few students on the campus who have not chosen the field of work which would be best suited to their aptitudes and talents. Hearing some of the "wit" that is quite in evidence these days, we have decided that there are many actually majoring in the "corn" field... whether they know it or not.

For any of you working in a summer resort, hand this to your boss, "You stay calm and cool—we'll collect."

Then there's the story of the character who couldn't find a hotel room in the big unfriendly city. Undaunted, he searched the park till he found what he would have to pay for otherwise—a little room (on a park bench) with adjoining bath (to be shared with forty more birds just like the one to whom we are referring).

We understand that last Sunday was the first Sunday in thirteen that remained clear throughout. No rain, but t'e average amount of drips!

Speaking of drips—one of the famous advertising slogans for a well known beverage is: "Good to the last drop"—what we want to know is, "What is wrong with the last drop?"

Have you ever noticed that a lot of people, when you don't really need them will readily say, "Don't forget—ah—ah—if you—ah—want any support—well—I'm right behind you." Then when you want them, that's just where

they are—way behind.

"Chiefie" has another lovely grandchild to brag about—It's a boy! Poor man is rather dazed—"What kind of a chocolate milk shake was that you wanted?"

Houghton was really a happy hunting ground for psychoanalysts the day after the big time at Clymer. Published, the book will sound something like this, "How to Lose Your Mind in Six Easy Lessons", or "A Study in Frustration." The biggest pleasure was in watching the smooth execution of the well-laid get away plans and the deflation of the "wheels" that had rolled out to run interference.

So many are glad to be through with exams—to have the struggle really over, but you don't get that "through feeling until the letter comes, saying: "Dear Alumnus..." (and you can't figure it out, 'cuz you're only a sophomore.)

How does it feel to be a transfer student?

For a cooperative experiment, we suggest that two room mates with two years of college each, or four friends with one year each be granted a four year diploma which would be shared equally among the co-owners. This is for next year's student council.

We suspect that the senator who filibustered last weekend for over eight hours was at one time a student trying to ward off a quiz.

Now begins the struggle of telling the people back home about Houghton. After several rather feeble attempts at explaining why seventy miles away is "just outside of Buffalo" or "a stone's throw from Rochester," the only solution is to look patronizingly at the one who is questioning you and say, "—the lovely Genesee valley." They can't possibly deny having heard of it.

Must rush off now—extension course at Gowanda (you know). Lovely—

—HC—

New Management Acquires 'Foxhole'

The proprietor of the "Fox Hole", local beanyer, announced a change in management June 3. Bud Farr, the former owner of the popular eating place, announced that the pressure of school work will not allow his privately owned enterprise to continue without the need for assistance being met. His decision to sell to the present partners, Mike Kay and Claude Williams, he said in the early hours of the morning, "came about in order to provide the student body with the service that should be properly given a growing business." "It's their baby now," he observed, as he mopped the floor. The terms of the deal were not disclosed, although it is understood that liberal terms have been extended to the new management.

BARKER'S STORE

Sportswear
for fellows and girls

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Weekdays 1-6 p.m. McKINLEY
Saturday 1-8 p.m. HOUSE

"The best barber-shop in town"

Mrs. McMillen Writes Text for A Cappella

A new program is now being arranged for next year's A Cappella Choir by Professor Butterworth, the choir director, who will be going to New York to buy new music during the last part of June.

Mrs. McMillen is working on an original text based on the book of Revelation for which music will be composed by a member of the staff of the music department. This is to be the opening number of the choir, and will take the place of the "Peaceful Kingdom", which has been used as an opening number the last two years.

The census taken at the home concert has proved to be of great help in selecting hymns to be used in next year's concerts. It is not the desire of the director that the choir should repeat the standard, well-known hymns, but that others of the same calibre should be used.

Professor Butterworth is always searching for new voices for the choir and will be glad to give an audition to anyone interested. It is required that any interested person be able to "sight read" music.

Cummings - Thornton

Reverend Jonathan M. Thornton of Hubbardsville, New York announces the engagement of his daughter, Marion Edith, '47, to Mr. Robert L. Cummings, '50, son of Mr. M. P. Cummings of Clayton, New York.

Cupid Scores Again

Lewellen - Rhebergen

In an unusual all-white wedding, Winifred Rhebergen and Melvin Lewellen exchanged their marriage vows Thursday, June 12, at 4:00 p.m. in the Abbe Reform church of Clymer, N. Y.

The groom's brother served as best man, while the bride's sister was matron-of-honor. The service was performed by the groom's father, Rev. Lewellen. Miss Ruth Hoffman, Houghton graduate, sang "I Love You Truly", "At Dawning", and "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us." Also from Houghton were: Miss Gertrude Harris, bridesmaid, and Mr. Norman Walker, Mr. Charles Jennings, Mr. David Flower, and Mr. William Barker, ushers.

Upon their return from their honeymoon in the Smokey Mountains of Kentucky, the couple will be at home in Belleville. Both will be seniors at Houghton next fall.

Boughter - Peyton

Saturday, June 7, at Kingsford, Mich., Harriet Ruth Peyton and Charles Luke Boughter, Jr., of Binghamton, N. Y., were united in marriage by Rev.

PROF. SHEA CONDUCTS CRIMINOLOGY TOURS

The Criminology class under the instruction and supervision of Prof. J. Whitney Shea has taken, as part of the requirements of the course, two field trips to institutions prominent in the field of criminology.

The first trip, on Friday, June 6, was to Attica State Prison, the most modern and well-equipped prison in the United States, located approximately forty miles north of Houghton. Included in the group were: Dr. Moreland, Director of the Summer School, Prof. Charles Finney of the Music Department, Prof. Shea, and the twenty-eight members of the class. The thirty-one guests of Dr. Martin, warden of the institution, were taken on a well-directed and informative tour through the prison. Under the supervision of three guards, they saw the cell blocks, the auditorium and chapel, the Muslim and sheet metal industry shops, the dining hall and kitchen and the various exercise areas. Noticeable were the intense security measures, which undoubtedly account for the record of no escapes from the inside of the prison walls during the prison's sixteen years' history. After the tour a most interesting and enlightening interview was held with Dr. Martin in his office.

On Monday, June 9, the class divided into two groups, one section visiting the

(Continued on Page Four)

Peyton, father of the bride and pastor of the Kingsford Baptist Church where the ceremony was performed.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Esther Grody, a school nurse at Houghton. Mrs. Livenspire, also of Houghton, sang at the wedding. The couple are taking a short trip after which they will spend the summer at a camp near New York City where Mrs. Boughter will be the camp nurse. They plan to return to Houghton College in the fall so that Mr. Boughter can resume his studies. He will be a junior.

Anderson - Phillips

Miss Eleanor Phillips, class of '46, and Andrew Anderson were married in the Baptist church of Faulkner, N. Y., Saturday, June 14, at 2:00 p.m. A reception was held in the home of the bride.

Miss Hazel Johnson, Houghton '46, was a bridesmaid, while Miss Phyllis Perry, pianist, and Miss Jessie Taylor, vocalist, both Houghton graduates, furnished the music. The couple was married by the bride's pastor, who has, in his thirty years as pastor there, married 754 couples.

The groom, Mr. Anderson, is assistant pastor of a Baptist church in Philadelphia as well as a student at Eastern Baptist Seminary. Guests at the wedding from Houghton were Prof. and Mrs. Frank Wright, and Dr. and Mrs. Claude Ries.

A cool spot

a warm atmosphere

THE "FOXHOLE"

Ockenga's Books

THE WORD BEARER PRESS

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Skip Day

BY IAN LENNOX

At last all the secret planning and whispered meetings of the high school seniors are through. Skip day is over. Upon setting out the first stop was Olean, where the group did justice to the usual habit of eating breakfast. The second brief halt constituted an expedition to Rock City, and there the seniors enjoyed jumping across the chasms and edging through the narrow passages.

The destination was not known by many until the caravan came within the city of Bradford, Penna. However, much to everyone's amazement they didn't stop but continued their winding journey over the hills and eventually ended up in Allegany State Park. The sky up till this time threatened rain, but upon their arrival the sun burst forth in all its splendor.

While the appointed cooks attacked the job of preparing dinner, the rest of the group scouted around the lake and found an assortment of canoes and rowboats. I can row a boat. Canoe?

After the so-called seamen returned they were greeted with plates of steaming pancakes, sausage, and salad, with a bottle of pop for each thrown in.

In the afternoon, part of the expedition toured the lake by means of canoes, and the rest went horseback riding. I don't know who enjoyed it most, the Houghtonians or the horses. It could be safely said though that the Houghtonians got the bigger kick out of it.

For supper the "by this time worn out" adventurers were treated with steak, sandwiches, salad, and all the extras. After everything was cleaned up, the group went on an exploration. When they returned, two unsuspecting watermelons were viciously cut to pieces, and after they were devoured the group packed their belongings. After devotions, a tired but happy group started for home.

Special recognition should be given to the planning committee, Bob Fraser, Max Nichols, Barbara Rudisill, and Lowell Fancher, and also the food committee, Barbara Rudisill and June Gililand, for a swell time.

Criminology Trips . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

City Court of Buffalo as the guest of Judge Hillary, and the other group, as the guest of Judge Knight, inspecting the Federal District Court. Both sections witnessed hearings, and after the courts were dismissed, excellent orientations of judicial procedure were given by the respective judges.

Some question has arisen on the campus as to the value of the field trips. With that in mind the following question was asked the members of the Criminology class: "What, in your estimation, was the relative educational value received from the field trips as compared with the equivalent material covered in the text book?" The results were as follows:

Of less value	0%
Of equal value	7.2%
Of greater value	71.4%
Of much greater value	21.4%
	100.0%

The class voiced the general opinion that the trips were more beneficial than

Prep Chapel

BY BOB BARNETT

Last Friday the high school students met in the chapel for the last and final gathering of the year. Mr. Moon congratulated some of the students as follows: Elizabeth Edling for her outstanding scholastic record. She was on the honor roll all three times this past year. Jim Burk, Lawrence Castle, Roberto Flores, and George Weiss for never being late or tardy this past school year. George Weiss is also to be commended on having read 36 books for his Bible class.

Awards were also given to the members of the athletic department who deserved them.

It being an annual custom, the senior class president, Bob Fraser, handed down the "spade" to the junior class. (The receiving class endeavored to use it to dig for new treasures and make ready the ground for next year.)

After the chapel the student body held an election for officers for next year. The final reports were: student body president, Bob Barnett; vice-president, Lawrence Castle; secretary, Virginia Curran; treasurer, Bob Knowlton.

After election there was a softball game out on the diamond. The senior-soph team beat an equally strong junior-fresh team 7-5. During a resting period the faculty treated the group to ice cream. The faculty should be congratulated for giving us such a delightful afternoon.

--- DEAN'S LIST ---

It was announced by the office of the dean that five students earned a four-point grade index for the second semester of the school year. Thirty-two others have an average of 3.5 or above thus making the "dean's list."

Of those making four-point averages, three were freshmen, one was a sophomore and one was a junior. They were: Frederick Bedford, Iola Jones, Miriam King, Dick Graham, and Beth Goodrich.

Besides these top five, those on the dean's list were: Joyce Anderegg, Carl Becker, Anita Bene, Robert Bitner, Henry Brandt, Janice Burr, Russell Clark, Ruth Cowles, Arthur Davis, Francis Davis, June Dukeshire, Ramona Elmer, Helen Gleason, Marion Hagen, Marjorie Hamm, James Harr, Hans Holland, Paul Kingsbury, Frederick Kling, David McDowell, Gerald Matson, Evelyn Poe, Gustave Prinsell, Phillip Roddy, Charles Samuels, Hazel Seher, Stanley Soderberg, Mary Stewart, Virginia Swauger, Janice Walton, Jay Wenger, and Donald Wing.

the equivalent text book material, and that the students tended to search for text book material more readily after the periods of visual education. As another phase of the visual-education program of the course, sound films, which were proved to be very successful in Prof. Shea's Urban Sociology class this past semester, are to be shown.

The last trip of the semester was a visit to the Industry Agricultural School for Boys near Rochester, New York, June 19.

NEW WATER SYSTEM NEARS COMPLETION

Houghton's new water system, now being installed by Baughman and Blair, contractors from Hilton, New York, should be completed by the end of June. At the present time all houses in Houghton, except a few on the campus level, are drawing water from the new water system.

This new water system, estimated at costing \$55,000 when completed, will service homes on both the town and campus levels. To date more than \$40,000 has been spent on the project.

College personnel assisting in installing this new water system are: Willard G. Smith, college Business Manager, Everett Gilbert, Maintenance Engineer whose duty it is to supervise service connections, and Herschel Ries, assistant.

Two new remaining projects exist: the construction of a water conditioning house, as well as the installation of a water conditioning system.

The old 6,000 gallon reservoir has been "marked off". All spring water now used is connected with the new water system.

An eight inch main approaches the campus level, from which two six inch mains separate and approach the town from different directions.

To raise money to install this system, four percent term bonds were issued by the college.

Mrs. Wing Heads Library

The library opened on summer schedule Tuesday, June 3, at 8:00 a. m. During Intersession Mrs. Wing has served as librarian with Doris Kopp as an assistant. The library hours are: 8:00 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. and 1:15 to 4:30 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday; and, in addition, Wednesday night from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

During conference week the main library will be open to visitors from 9:00 to 12:00 noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. daily. The hours will be as usual for students, except that the library will be closed Wednesday night, June 25th.

For your enjoyment, records may be borrowed from the Music Library over the week end. The collection includes a variety of classical and semi-classical records of vocal and instrumental music. These records may be taken out on Friday from 1:15 to 1:45 p. m. and are due at 8:00 a. m. Monday.

Mrs. Alice F. Schattschneider is finishing two weeks of work in the library. This period of practice work fulfills part of the requirement for her Bachelor of Science in Library Science degree at the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. She is employed in the editorial department of the American Sunday School Union, and has been pursuing the library course in her free time.

Sportsession

BY IGGY

Intersession, I'm confess'n

It's too fast for me.

'Tween study hours and criminal courts There is no time for any sports.

Even with the short term of the 'session, some of the students are finding time for a few sports here in Ho'ton. Evenings many fellows get together for a softball game. We've had three softballs bashed in already. Homer Cox went to Fillmore for a softball and three days later a new one was needed. Home runs are plentiful here. In fact, Jimmy Smith, that long-best sportsman of '46-'47, is competing with Johnny Mise of the Giants with his homerun streak. Too bad you spread the wrong way Jim or we could call you "Il Bambino".

In pre-season form, after putting in many working hours on the courts, Ole Dinky out-matched one of last year's varsity men, Gartley (the assistant Phys. Ed. instructor). Now you can see why Dink and I lost a doubles match to Ed-the-Sak and Nix-the-Bat. It was all my fault. I need a new racket. (Blame it on Moe, Joe.)

Bicycling is another major sport here during intersession. Prof. Shea's bicycles are paired off so that a couple can have matching bikes to enjoy that jaunt into the countryside. Don't get caught out of town without permission, though, girls. If you want to go bicycling without permission, you have the great metropolis of Houghton for your excursion. Don't be bitter, Kinder.

NEWS FLASH —

Dr. Paine is going to recommend to the Local Advisory Board of Houghton College that George Wells be employed as Athletic Director for the coming school year. Prof. Harold S. McNeese has resigned to accept an appointment at the Seattle Pacific College, a Free Methodist College located on the West Coast.

Here's to a successful year of sports to "Prof." Wells. Also may I take the opportunity to give a vote of thanks to Marve Eyler for his fine job last year. He enlivened the sports program as much as he could. Best to you at University of Illinois, Marve. And to you Prof. McNeese, all the success for a good season at Seattle Pacific.

Summer Chorus . . .

(Continued from Page One)

G. I.'s and their wives, residents of the town, and all college and high school students are cordially invited to these rehearsals. Each voice will help make every presentation a success. The type of music to be sung will be chosen by the members.

A public concert will be presented at the end of summer school by the chorus. As yet no definite date has been set for this program.



Bouquet of the Week

— goes to all professors, students, workers, and townspeople who have given so much of their time to insure the success of the conference.