

COLLEGE RECEIVES COMPLETED UNIT FROM DELVAL

The first unit of veterans' housing has been completed by the Delval Construction company and turned over to the college.

The unit, known as Project No. 1, consists of five buildings containing ten two-bedroom apartments and ten one-bedroom apartments. This group of buildings was completed five months after the original estimated completion date and six months after construction was begun.

Project No. 2, now under construction, will include twelve two-bedroom apartments and six one-bedroom apartments. The contractor estimates that the project will be completed by March 1, 1947.

Wallace Mason, book store manager, has been appointed accountant to manage the housing project. His duties include the execution of contracts for occupancy, collection of rental fees, and the handling of the innumerable details surrounding a government project.

Dean Announces Mid-year List

The familiar "yellow" envelope was the topic of conversation Saturday evening when each student hastily inquired into its contents to see that all was well on the "grade line."

Those students listed on the first semester Dean's list with a grade point of 3.5 or above were:

Jacqueline Beck, Frederick Bedford, Anita Bene, Robert Bitner, Emily Dannheimer, Iola Jones, Miriam King, Mildred Pavelec, Charles Samuels, and Janice Walton; all members of the freshman class.

Eleven members of the sophomore class on the list were: Jane Crosby, Carol Davis, Ramona Elmer, Richard Graham, Thomas Hannan, Betty Howell, Frederick Kling, Margie Miller, Gustave Prinsell, and Mary Stewart.

There were six members from the junior class, including Robert Brairton, Beth Goodrich, Myrtle Grody, James Harr, Paul Morehouse, and Mary Sheesley.

The senior class had five members on the list. They were: Henry Brandt, Thomas Groome, Paul Kingsbury, David Paine, and Hazel Seher.

There were eighteen girls on the Dean's list and fourteen boys.

"NO PENNY DUE"

What happened to the "Penny due" sign at the ink stand in the library? It's no mistake. The student council provided for its abolition so that you no longer have to conscientiously deposit your last cent or self-consciously insert an I.O.U. in order to complete an assignment in ink.

One problem, not so dispensable is (Continued on Page Two)

The Rev. D. L. Ferguson Conducts Winter Campaign

"Quiet, cool, and kind with an originality that's impressive," are the words Rev. Armstrong uses to describe Rev. Dwight Ferguson, widely known evangelist, who will be the speaker in the mid-winter revival series to be held February 9-23 in the Houghton church.

Coming this year under circumstances that seem providential, Rev. Ferguson will be speaking to Houghton for the second time. Up until a short time before he was contacted about the meetings here, he was booked solid for the month of February. However, when Rev. Armstrong called him, it was discovered that he had cancellations for the exact dates set for the mid-winter series at Houghton.

Rev. Ferguson was born on a ranch in South Dakota, and spent several of his earlier years as assistant to Paul Rader, former evangelist and president of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, in the Rader Tabernacle in Chicago. Next he attended Asbury college of Wilmore, Kentucky. Immediately after his graduation from Asbury, Rev. Ferguson spent several years as a missionary in Mexico.

When his term in Mexico was over, Rev. Ferguson took the pastorate of the Wesleyan Methodist church at Coshoc-ton, Ohio. Although his ministry there was rewarding, he felt such an urge to go into the evangelistic field that he gave up his work as pastor to become the head

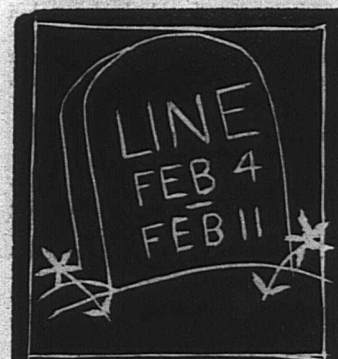
of a party of evangelistic workers. For several years he toured the country with that group.

Not long after, Rev. Ferguson joined the Christian and Missionary Alliance and took over the job of pastor in the Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle in Tacoma, Washington. Again however, the pull to evangelistic work was so strong that he resigned his position and re-entered the field of evangelism. It is in this field that he has been active for the past years. He located his home at Mt. Gilead, Ohio, where his wife and two children remain while he is touring the country holding meetings.

In his work, Rev. Ferguson has had highly successful and far-reaching results. He was used of God here in the winter services last year, and some of the most successful meetings Asbury college has seen in recent years were conducted by Rev. Ferguson. It was reported from Asbury that there was hardly a student who hadn't heightened himself with God during those meetings.

Concerning Houghton's coming meetings, Rev. Armstrong says, "I am expecting it to be a good meeting for two reasons: first, it has been arranged by the Lord rather than man, and second, I am deeply impressed with the spirit of cooperation and the prayer life of the students and community. Many of us are expecting His presence to a marked degree."

'Boulder' Reaches Dead End of Line!



Houghton Expects New Fire Truck

The Business Office announced Monday that the Town of Canadea Fire Commissioners had placed an order with the Young Fire Department corporation for a new pump with a capacity of five hundred gallons per minute.

This truck will be the latest thing in fire fighting equipment and will be stationed in Houghton. The length of the new truck will probably necessitate an addition to the present fire house.

Delivery of the truck is anticipated sometime in the fall, and present quotations place the cost of the complete equipment, mounted on a Brockway truck chassis, at approximately \$9,500.

Here it is folks—Some of you have been following this line for a semester or more. Don't wake up now; you might find yourself an ostracized Houghtonian.

What line?—Why the dead line, of course. Even the BOULDER reaches the dead end of its line eventually, and although you have probably been thinking all year that the BOULDER has a line—a dead line—now the end of the line has become a dead line.

Just because we're dead doesn't mean we have a line—I mean, just because we have a line doesn't mean we're dead. Because we have a line means we aren't dead; therefore, because we aren't dead we can still reach a dead line.

This is for me to figure out, not you—whoops—this is for you to figure out, not me!

The Point?

THIS IS THE DEAD LINE!

PARK HERE!

New parking assignments went into effect, Tuesday, February 4. The parking committee makes these announcements:

1. Parking permits have been mailed to all persons who requested them. Place the permit on the front window at the right side of the car. Commuters who put in no request for a permit will be expected to park off campus until they (Continued on Page Two)

M. THOMAS TCHOU LECTURES ABOUT STRIFE IN ORIENT

Colonel M. Thomas Tchou, prominent Chinese engineer was the speaker for the third lecture in our current lecture series, Wednesday, February 6. His subject was "America and the Struggle in the Orient."

He stated that China today is convinced that no nation can live successfully by itself. "Today we must defend the life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness of our neighbors if we are to have life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness ourselves."

Mr. Tchou, former secretary to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, is a native of West China. Also, as director of the Department of Labor under Chiang Kai-shek, he set up the national and local machinery for the administration of social and labor affairs. For three years he was China's chief representative at the International Labor conferences at Geneva, and was vice-president of the fourteenth conference.

Tutored at home, Mr. Thomas Tchou studied language, history, and culture in Europe, being graduated from the University of Glasgow in 1916, with majors in naval architecture, mechanical and civil engineering.

He taught in technical colleges in China, and from 1921 to 1926 served as industrial secretary to the National Committee of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. During this period he collaborated with Miss Mayling Soong (later Madame Chiang Kai-shek) and others in the improvement of working conditions in Chinese factories.

A Cappella Sings In Rochester Area

The Houghton A Cappella choir will sing at Webster Baptist church, Fairport Methodist church and Rochester's Asbury Methodist church this Sunday, February 9.

Several changes have been made in the second section of the program where the life of Christ is portrayed.

First in this section is "Praise God in His Holiness" (Christ's glory before his nativity); followed by "The Christmas Story" (His birth); "Go To Dark Gethsemane" (His death); and "Fair-est Lord Jesus" (His resurrection and greatness). The former three are by Vandenburg, Dickinson, and Noble respectively, and the latter an arrangement of Noble Cain.

The choir's concert on Sunday, January 26, at the Clarence High school, Clarence, N. Y., was considered by the choir members to have been the best concert of the season thus far. The choir members apparently had good appetites that weekend, too, since it is reported that they devoured a whole "cow" during the wonderful dinner which was furnished by Mr. Fidinger at Williams-ville Baptist Church.

HOUGHTON STAR Editor's Mailbox

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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HOUGHTON'S REVIVAL

In the strict sense of the word "revival", it is unfortunate that our churches must periodically set aside a time in which a special effort is made to bring the Christians back to life, or in other words, to *revive* them.

So much progress in Christian living is lost by the practice of Christians coming up to a high peak of spiritual experience during a revival meeting, but then gradually lagging behind in their spiritual life until the next revival time comes. So much work that needs to be accomplished by Christians who are constantly filled with the vigor of *life in Christ* is not done.

Certainly this is not an ideal situation. Nevertheless, it is necessitated by Christians who refuse to keep step with the Lord.

By this, we do not mean that there will be no new blessings, no new lessons, or no new light during the meetings for an up-to-the-minute Christian. But we do mean that such a Christian should already be *alive*, walking and growing in the Lord, and should not need to be *revived*.

May the next few days before the special meetings begin be a time when those who *should be living* the Christian life to the fullest, but who are not doing so, shall be *revived*. Thus, the special meetings, *strictly speaking*, will not have to be a *revival*, but can be a blessed time of spiritual deepening to some, and a time when others who have been dead in trespasses and sins will find new life in Christ.

—B. L. J.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Because in the hurry of school life we can easily forget this advice, and because it appeared in the STAR too late during the fall revival to accomplish much as a reminder, we reprint the following paragraphs from an editorial published October 2, 1946, in the hope that all of us will be better prepared for the coming meetings as we plan to make them our *first* business during the next two weeks:

"... it seems that this annual question of 'time for revivals' is one in which we must all cooperate, faculty and students alike.

"It is true that we come to college to study and to develop well-rounded personalities. However, it does seem that during this special spiritual endeavor *first things could be put first*. If this means that professors must reduce assignments so that the unsaved students will have no justifiable excuse for staying away from the meetings, then let's reduce assignments. If it means that some scheduled sports events must be eliminated, then let's eliminate them. If it means that social events cannot be planned, that the *Boulder* cannot be published, that a full STAR cannot be printed, in the light of eternity, let us, for the ... days of this revival, put *first things first*."

The STAR, on behalf of the student body, wishes to welcome the new students who have come to Houghton for the first time this semester, and to say, "Hi, there! ... Glad your back" to the former Houghtonians who have returned to their studies here after various and sundry experiences. We'll do our best to make all of you feel a part of the "family".

(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 reply to the letter in last week's STAR concerning inadequate illumination, I heartily agree. However, most globe style lights have the largest size bulbs that the physical size of the globe will permit. Also, the wiring in the old ad and science buildings is already overloaded so that the fuses cannot handle a larger load. Materials, finances, and time are not available for necessary rewiring.

Please bear with us until Houghton gets its next million.

Dear Editor,

I sure enjoyed chapel recently when a certain quartet of which Mrs. Hill's husband is a member sang for us. . . May I suggest that the music department borrow more often from the physical education department for special music. They were not only a blessing but a great boost to the many quartets and trios going out from Houghton to make the Lord known to others.

Dear Editor,

It is essential that something be done to rectify the situation that exists in the college dining hall.

The policy of allowing young ladies to hold as many as two and three tables is certainly unfair. It seems to us that it would be well within the bounds of etiquette to permit the young men with whom these girls *MUST* eat to walk downstairs with them. It is done in this manner on special occasions and should be carried over into every day practice, to preserve order, and to keep the Houghton students from appearing like a herd of sheep.

The practice of table holding, when carried to the extent we are now witnessing is not only very annoying, but also undemocratic and in very poor taste.

STUDENT COUNCIL . . .

(Continued from Page One)

the mail box rush just after chapel. Many solutions have been suggested, including policemen, one way traffic, having it put out in smaller groups or later, or scheduling separate times. A body is not guaranteed to come out as such when some of the more enthusiastic force their way in and among the seething mass. We should be able to conduct ourselves in a more adult manner in handling this situation.

There is also a problem in getting the student body to and from the chapel in the least amount of time and in the best order. We would ask, as a primary requirement, that those who are first in line—move along.

The INFO, the directory of all the students here is being printed now. Many have asked what the INFO is, and especially since you will be given an opportunity to buy one, it may be well to explain this matter. It is composed of each student's name, classification, home address, and telephone number. The membership of clubs, organizations, publications, staff, and faculty is also listed.

"STAR" VISITS "VET-VILLE"

Houghton's apartments for married veterans have been the scene of vigorous activity for the last few weeks. For a while wall and woodwork painting was a popular activity, and then the actual moving in. . . They came from Jennings House, from near-by towns, and the "Rec Hall". Some ex-GI wives formed their first impressions of Houghton from the window of their new home.

The feminine touch has done wonders for four small rooms and a bath. Wives are still busy making curtains and drapes and arranging furniture to fit most artistically in the tiny rooms. Of course the first room of interest to them was the kitchen, and they all agree that the full sized refrigerator and bottled gas stove are very satisfactory. A couple girls admitted they're always burning the potatoes because the stove cooks so fast, but that's a good fault, and they'll get used to it. And I don't have to make any remarks about the fellows enjoying real home cooked food again!

GI families are looking forward to the day when they can form a unified community. So far, their contacts with each other have been limited, for everyone is busy getting settled. Children are plentiful in "Vet-ville", and it takes them practically no time at all to get acquainted,—that is, those of the more advanced stages of infancy. There are a couple of twin boys over there who will no doubt be extremely popular among the diaper crowd. Incidentally, their mother, coming from Pawtucket, R. I., was warned that New Yorkers would not be friendly. She was prepared for a cold shoulder, but was delighted to find that she had been misinformed.

Complaints are very infrequent in the new houses. A few of the couples are changing their coal stoves, which stand in the living room, for oil, thinking it will be cleaner and easier to care for. Storage space is naturally a problem, especially for the couples with children, but through the ingenuity of "Mrs. Vet," most of the apartments do not look cluttered. The end apartments have two bedrooms, and several of the families have the larger ones.

Mud was a problem last week, and a good portion of the time was spent in pulling each other's cars out. In the spring, the college plans to landscape the area and make the exterior of "Vet-ville" as pleasant as the interior already is proving itself to be.

PARK HERE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

put in a request and receive an assignment.

2. The second semester parking map has been placed on the bulletin board, and students are expected to park only in the assigned places.

3. Drivers have been getting careless about the following matters:

a. No student cars are to park behind Gaoyadeo.

b. The space beside Gaoyadeo accommodates only three cars. No one should stay there more than a half hour.

c. No student is to park in front of the old administration building. Space for three cars is reserved for faculty members and guests.

d. Parking at the entrance to the campus triangle is prohibited.

CLOSED!

The library will close at 7 p. m. each night of the special meetings. The sociology reading room will open each evening immediately after second serving to make up in part for the early closing.

Plans Take Shape For New Debate Team

Plans are shaping up for a debate team that will shortly meet an arranged schedule of engagements in a resumed inter-collegiate activity. Dr. Lauren I. King, debate coach, has concluded a contract by which the Houghton representatives will contest a Wheaton college team on Friday, March 21, and a Goshen college team the following week. Other meetings are being arranged, to complete a spring vacation schedule that will take the finally selected forensics on a swing through Illinois and Ohio.

Locally, Dr. King inferred, there are possibilities that nearby colleges will accept: suggested dates. The final schedule awaits replies from several schools of Western New York, including Keuka and Elmira colleges.

CONSTELLATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hutchinson of Rochester, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane to Earl E. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell of Clarendon, Pa., on January 12, 1947. A late summer wedding is being planned after which Mr. Campbell, a member of the senior class, plans to continue studies in engineering school.

Betty Jane has been secretary to Willard Smith, business manager of the college, since May, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Campbell of Port Byron, N. Y., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to David E. Robbins, Jr., of Elmira, N. Y. Both are members of the class of '47.

Mrs. Owens E. Harris of Belmont, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet Adill, to Mr. Lucian C. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Freeman, 11 Sayler Street, Adams, Mass. Mr. Freeman, who was graduated from Cornell university in '43, is employed by F. H. Ehling company in Syracuse, N. Y.

The wedding is planned for late February.

Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy R. Lincoln of Millburn, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Marjorie (ex '49), to Bernard E. Crocker, (ex '48), son of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Crocker, of Brighton, Mich. Marjorie is now studying at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., and Bernard at Michigan State university.

Advertisement

Vicious rumors are being circulated to the effect that tentative plans for Senior Skip day have been revised. Preparations for elaborate entertainment at Glen Iris Inn, located in Letchworth, have been arrested. "It has been ruled that the distance is too great, and the seniors are too young."

IN OUR ORBIT

by
Izzie and Dougie

The ground hog saw his shadow Sunday and has gone back into hibernation for six weeks. Students here saw their grade-points Saturday and have gone back into a similar state of inactivity for an equal, if not greater, amount of time.

Several new students went through the ordeal of registering thus completing immediately, upon arrival, three-fourths of this semester's work in one day. Take heart, kids — its only semi-annual.

We understand that soon Betty Jane Hutchinson will be "Happy" cooking "Campbell's" soup.

Along the line of food and good home cooking, ask Wayne Ketch and Carl Watkins for the recipe of "hamburgs on the wholesale". Their "new address" McKinley house.

Concerning home ties, Richard and "brother Kilroy" gave the housing units the once-over. Richard opened each door and dear Kilroy took attendance. They are quite cozy — the units, that is.

Esther and Frank Houser graced the campus for a few days last week. The occasion was the period between semesters at Columbia University. You know — like we had, from 4:30 Saturday to 7:30 Monday.

Carol Livingston, ex '48, renewed acquaintances and made new friends on her visit these last few days. We like to see you here, Livey.

Perhaps we weren't a bit surprised to see the Kute, Khaki-colored, Krew-Kut-Kid from last year's freshman class. Jim White was on a three-day pass from Fort Dix.

"Hal" Spencer, who started out with Jim, also from the class of '49, has been shipped overseas. "Al" Johnson, who has been stationed in the same barracks

with Jim has also left the states.

Congratulations to Bob "Jake" Oehrig upon receiving the membership to the national honorary society of medicine.

Another headache for the parking committee. South Rhoads expects to join the ranks of the non-pedestrians, which explains the prices about which we griped last year at the bookstore. There's nothing like "small" business.

"By" Sheesley is back in school again — minus the crutches and cast.

Several seniors have been interviewed for coming positions, but we have been unsuccessful in any attempts to scoop this as yet.

A note is due here about the band sweaters — that is, the sweaters worn by the band members at the basketball game — on exhibition last Friday. They really look neat.

Enough breeze — close that door!

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, February 6

7:30, General music recital.

FRIDAY, February 7

Purple-Gold basketball game.
(7:30, women; 8:30, men)

SATURDAY, February 8

6:40, Singspiration (Dorm reception room)
7:30, Choir rehearsal (at church)

SUNDAY, February 9

Special revival services begin at the church. (All other activities canceled thru February 23)

**Bouquet of the Week**

— goes to Registrar Davison and her staff for celerity with which we were informed of our grade points.

Announcements

In order to have a larger room for their meetings, the Student Ministerial association has changed their monthly meeting night to the third Wednesday of every month. There will be no meeting this month because of the revival.

Any Houghton students who know the names of former Houghtonians who should be listed on the Servicemen's Honor Roll for World War II should report those names to the president's office this week.

Houghton's Boy Scout troop, No. 43, will make a door-to-door paper collection every Saturday, beginning this week. They ask that magazines will be separated from newspapers, that the bundles be tied lengthwise and widthwise, and that no package shall exceed a weight of 100 pounds.

Balls Manage Inn

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stratton, proprietors of the Twin Spruce inn (formerly the College inn) for the past five and a half years, have announced that Mr. and Mrs. David Ball have taken over the management of the "Inn".

The Balls plan to begin serving meals in the very near future.

The Strattons write: "We shall miss the contacts with our many student friends whom we have learned to love, and we wish to thank them for their whole-hearted patronage during the past years. May God's best be yours as all of you continue your work at Houghton."

Mr. Ben Smith, caretaker of the Music building, and family are thankful to all who prayed and for all the kindnesses shown during Mr. Smith's recent illness.

Think on These Things

By JAMES HARR

Ever since last Saturday there have been those on the campus whose thoughts and conversations have been occupied largely with the word "failure". Several nights ago two boys were conversing in the hall of the barracks, and the general tone of the conversation was that of dark defeat. One of the conversants was so disheartened that he spoke of leaving school. The other student, who was also sadly discouraged, had no word of inspiration to offer.

There is a reason for every defeat. Either that which we have undertaken is far beyond our abilities, or we are not fully applying ourselves to attain the objective which we originally had in view. It is doubtful that the first reason applies to many of us here at school, but it is certain that the second one can be applied to nearly all. We do occasionally lose sight of the "prize of . . . the high calling."

One of the most valuable things a person has is his reasoning power. At the same time, however, this very power if not used carefully may become a thing of great hindrance. It is through our reasoning that we occasionally lose the enthusiasm we have for our main purpose in life. It is through our reasoning that we go off on unnecessary tangents and time-wasting sidetracks. It is through our reasoning that we fail in circumstances in which we could have won.

If we were to reflect on the past semester, we could most certainly designate the places where we fell short. Were we to look for the cause of our shortcoming, we would discover that we inserted a non-essential in the place of an essential and excused it by calling it reasonable. Deletions and insertions of this nature most assuredly lead to failure and defeat. The remedy for this type of error is singularity of purpose.

There is much talk about the well developed, well integrated individual. It is thought by some that we should do a little of everything and not too much of one thing. The reasonable approach to life is to divide our interests widely, but there should be no overspreading of ourselves. Too many interests drain the strength from the main efforts.

Paul, in enjoining his young evangelists to give themselves wholly to their work, said in personal testimony, "This one thing I do." It probably seems a narrow course to give all of one's efforts to one thing, but does it not seem logical that success in one thing is far better than failure in many? There is occasionally a genius that can do well several things at once, but the majority of us are able to do well only one thing at a time. Those who fail are those who set aside the legitimate necessary work and give themselves to a tiring pursuance of unnecessary ends.

The hand has been set to the plough; it is no time to quit. If there has been failure and defeat, it is time to expose the root of the matter. Has it not all been because of scattered interests? Have not our efforts been hitting everything except the target? It is time to renew our objectives, call in our wondering powers, and aim directly at the mark.

SOPHS POCKET CHAMPIONSHIP

Flower And Markell Take Scoring Honors

The smooth playing soph quintet broke a regular season tie with the seniors by bowling over their sister class 75-61. Playing the best brand of basketball seen all year, the sophs led during the whole game to emerge victorious with the series championship. The game was highlighted by the high scoring of two individuals although the sophs seemed to score more as a team.

Les Beach started the scoring for the sophs as he made a free shot, followed by a field goal by his team-mate, Jim Strong. Paine and Flower retaliated with five points in a row to put the seniors temporarily in the lead. Strong again came through for the sophs to put them ahead again. The lead was changed several times in the first period before the sophs finally forged ahead to lead at the end of the first quarter 16-13.

The sophs took hold in the second period and held the seniors to only five points while amassing fifteen points themselves. Both teams played slow deliberate ball all during the second frame, but the sophs managed to draw away and lead 31-18 at half time. In the third quarter, however, the two teams threw caution to the winds and started a scoring spree that saw no end until the finish of the game. Dave Flower sank fourteen points for the seniors in an effort to catch up with the never slowing sophs in the third quarter. Paul Markell kept up his unceasing scoring by putting in thirteen points in the same period to keep the sophs twenty points ahead. Norm Walker helped the Soph cause along by adding his seven points to the soph score to put them ahead 58-38.

The seniors began to show some life in the last period and kept doggedly after their opponents. With the help of the sophs off guard many times to bring score within eleven points. However, Fenton, Flower, and Paine, they caught the sophs scored too many times and kept a substantial lead. The sophs took the initiative again in the last stages of the game to increase their lead by fourteen points even though the seniors outscored them 23-17 points in the final stanza.

Dave Flower was high for the night with the incredible score of thirty-eight points. He took this honor by striking seventeen field goals and four free shots.

FINE MAGAZINE ASSORTMENT

Life, Post, McCall's, Deb, Popular Mechanics, 17, Sporting Magazines, Redbook

COTT'S

Barker's

WE HAVE DELIVERIES

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY P.M.
FOR REASONABLE SIZED ORDERS

Store hours during revivals:

7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Paul Markell followed with a grand total of twenty-seven points.

The line-ups:

SENIORS

	FG	FL	PT
Paine	4	3	11
Kouwe	0	0	0
Wells	2	0	2
Flower	17	4	38
Fenton	4	2	10
Brandt	0	0	0
Pratt	0	0	0

SOPHS

	FG	FL	PT
Markell, P.	12	3	27
Beach, L.	7	4	18
Walker, N.	8	2	18
Walker, H.	0	1	1
Giles	0	0	0
Strong, J.	5	1	11

ALL-STARS TOPPLE JRS. IN OVERTIME

The junior women's team was finally beaten last Friday night by an aggregation composed of an all-star team. Tied up 23-23 at the end of regulation time, the all-stars came through in the extra time to win over the junior team 29-25. The all-star team, using many reserves, overcame many a junior lead to finally edge out the favorites in the last minutes of the over-time.

The all-stars led in the early minutes of the game only to lose out again. Crafts began the scoring with a free throw and followed soon after with a field goal. Winnie Rhebergen, Stush Panich, and Ethel Anderson retaliated with nine points to put the juniors ahead. The lead changed many times during the game, but Peg Fancher tied the score just before the end of the game to require an extra period.

In the overtime, the juniors could get but one field goal when Stush sank a two pointer. Thornton was the thorn in the junior's side as she put in all of the all-star's six points for the victory.

The lineup:

ALL-STARS

	FG	FL	PT
Humes	1	1	3
Warren	0	0	0
Crafts	3	3	9
Helfer	0	0	0
Fancher	3	0	6
Conley	0	0	0
Mote	1	0	2
Streeter	0	0	0
Thornton	4	1	9
Bey	0	0	0
Hoffman	0	0	0

JUNIORS

	FG	FL	PT
Rhebergen	4	2	10
Panich	5	2	12
Anderson, E.	1	0	3
Anderson, A.	0	0	0
Warner	0	0	0
Pierce	0	0	0

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The Pantry

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SOPHS, SENIORS TIE IN SERIES

The sophs and seniors wound up another class series ending in a tie by beating the preps and the juniors. Overcoming a first quarter lead, the surging sophs stretched a two point, half time lead to twenty-one points in the second half of the registration night game. Starting slow in the first period, the sophs managed to score 63 to the preps 42 points to clinch a tie with the seniors. Lennox and Nichols were high for the preps with eighteen and twelve points respectively. Norm Walker led the sophs with sixteen points as all eight of his team mates scored in the game.

The seniors had to come from behind in the second half of their game to finally edge out the unpredictable juniors. Leading 26-17 at the half, the juniors were held to only thirteen points in the second half as the seniors massed twenty-nine points to beat the juniors 46-39. Flower, Paine, and Fenton were the big guns for the seniors gaining thirty-eight points among them. Lewellen and Harr led the juniors with thirteen and eleven points.

Sports Trophy For Houghton Athlete

"Sportsmanship and Americanism take the lead in college activities" as demonstrated by the standards set forth for the national contest of the Adam Hat Welfare committee which offers a Jack Dempsey Sports trophy to Houghton's chosen athlete.

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away from you. On the other hand, the Gold will be a little way from helpless (at least we won't show it), as they will be able to claim Dave Flower, Dave Paine, Mel Lewellen, Dar Cooper, and as far as I know that's all of the wheels. I predict a straight victory for the Purple with no losses, but I also predict interesting contests at each and every engagement.

Well, so long sportspectres, and that's just what I mean, (tests haven't been over long yet), if Richard won't let you see what's on the other side of the door, you'd better see Kilroy, he's been everywhere.

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Sportscriptions

by CHUCK

Oh, class-mates dear, Oh did you hear
The news that late befalls,
The seniors are forbid by score,
To wear gold basketballs.

Go ahead, sing it to the tune of
"Wearin' O' the Green" or sing it to
the tune of a 75-61 score; we don't care.
(This is the voice of the sophomore class
speaking). We won, we won—it's all
over, and we can stop worrying. Incidentally, now that I have you under my pen, I might point out that all you characters who disagreed with my predictions, go and hunt up an old STAR and compare them with the present results. Pardon me while I break my arm reaching over my shoulder.

Yes, yes, yes, class series is done, over and finished. Friday night saw the perfectly functioning sophomore squad defeat a fight-to-the-finish senior team in what was the highest scoring contest of the season. The sad-sacks took the lead in the early periods of the game and kept it and a safe margin all the way to the final horn. There's not much that can be said for the senior men except that "Richard" surely picked the wrong night to close the door on the bucket. It wasn't bad enough for the seniors that they should be "off" and the sophs be "on", but Paul Markell, lately returned from the gloomy shadows, decided to make up for all that beating of the books and to do a little beating of the basket; he did, and to the tune of 27 points all of which counted for the sophomores. Yes, 27 points is quite a lot of fairly accurate shooting for one game and one guy, but leave it to the "Flower" not to be outdone. Davy, playing heads-up ball, despite the evident outcome of the game and what it meant, proceeded to net a total of 38 points. Incidentally, this is just one point below the record set for Houghton.

In the league of "Legless ladies", Winnie (if I may be allowed the familiarity, Mel), or if not, Miss Rhebergen was the "big" gal for the victorious junior sextet (that's big in prominence and not in size, you realize). Their closest runner-up was the seniors. Winnie was also high scorer for the girls in all classes. Helping 11-0 to cop that big title were "Stush" Panich and Janey Canfield, both worthy of mention because of their outstanding capabilities (on the basketball court—you cad). However, I usually leave the finer points of team play to brother Ignatz as it's much more along his line than mine. Also I want a happy and successful marriage and too much discussion of the latter sex is apt to see my dreams go up in smoke.

Class series ends: color series begins: that is, if you want to call it a series. To my estimation it will be little short of a slaughter. Whereas the Purple are going to be able to put a forward wall on the hardwood, all of whom are in excess of six feet, (plus the Walker's and Markell), the gold is going to be lucky if it even gets a forward fence out there, all of whom will be well over five feet tall. Great sport isn't it? Seriously, though, can you imagine trying to take a rebound off the backboard with Max Nichols (about 6' 2"), Jim Smith (about 6' 4"), and Dick Hazlett (about 6' 7"). And then if you did get it, the chances are good that one of the two chancey-champions of court-capers, the Wild-Walker brothers, would take it