

Houghton Star

VOLUME XXXIX

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1947

No. 29

Balloting Results in Tie --- Harr, Clark Named on Second

The second balloting for the STAR officers took place in the chapel Wednesday, May 14, 1947. James Harr was elected editor and Kenneth Clark was chosen business manager.

The election held in the student body meeting Monday resulted in a tie between Donald Lugtig and James Harr for editor. Charles Jennings, Kenneth Clark, and William Barker were tied for business manager.

Harr is a transfer student from Nyack. He has served as chaplain of the junior class and vice-president of the student council. He has been elected devotional secretary of the W Y P S. Harr also is student body president for 1947-48.

Clark was business manager of the '47 Boulder. He is also the vice-president of the student body for next year.

—HC—

School Choir Gives Final Performance

The A Cappella choir will make its final appearance of the school year on Sunday, June 1. Selections from the regular repertoire will be used for the Baccalaureate service Sunday morning, and the afternoon concert will be a presentation of Haydn's *The Creation*. Soloists for the oratorio, who have been chosen from among the choir members, are Alice Wright, Constance Varney, Janet Watson, Lucille O'Brien, Dean Gilliland, Virgil Hale, Gordon Miller, Floyd Totmann, and William Cook.

—HC—

STRING FOUR, CHOIR, TEYTE HEAD SERIES

Recently Prof. Alton M. Cronk announced the 1947-48 program of the Artist Series. It will include the Budapest String Quartet, Ruggiero Ricco, the Westminster Choir, D'Artli, and Maggie Teyte.

The Budapest String Quartet was formed in 1921 in Budapest, Hungary, and was first heard in the United States during the year 1931. Only two of the original players are still affiliated with the Quartet. The music critic of the New York Times makes this comment about the Quartet: "If there is a finer string foursome in existence than the Budapest Quartet, it has not made itself known on this side of the Atlantic."

Ruggiero Ricci first appeared before the public in 1929 as a sensational child prodigy. Today, still in his twenties, he is a great violinist—a magnificent example of how an extraordinary talent can mature with the years. During the war he served in the Army Air Forces and since has been heard as soloist on the Ford and General Motors Hours.

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European Relief Reports Progress

Not one, but four separate drives for clothing and food for the needy peoples of Europe and other lands have been launched in Houghton. Three of these were just recently organized. These efforts have been well supported, some people giving through all four agencies. Each drive has its own function; there is little overlapping of effort, and no competition among the agencies.

The group which has been functioning the longest in our midst is the Missionary Prayer Group, which meets each Tuesday evening at 6:45 in S21. In the winter and spring this agency has sent some two hundred, thirteen pound packages to reliable agents in Czechoslovakia who distribute to people needing basic essentials in food and clothing throughout Bavaria and Bohemia. Anyone wishing to join in this band's work, should see Elmer Sanville or a member of the Prayer Group.

Another active group which is sending their food and clothing to two sections of privation, is Miss Fancher's Foundations of Education Class. Their main efforts have been for the same part of Europe reached through the Prayer Group, in as much as the packages are going to the same distributors. Eleven packages were sent last week. In addition, the class has undertaken to send food and clothing to Mr. H. A. Jackson for relief for the Annamese and Mois who are in dire need. If you desire to give through this agency, see Charles Jennings, or any member of the class.

The Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church is sending essential clothing to

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 16

Purple-Gold Track Meet, 10 a. m.
Sadie Hawkin's Day, 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Artist Series, 8:00 a. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

Church Choir Rehearsal
Athletic Banquet at Moonwinks, 6:30 p. m. (transportation provided.)

SUNDAY, MAY 18

Vesper Service, at Church, 3:30 p. m.
Torchbearers, Dr. King speaker, 2:15 p. m.

MONDAY, MAY 19

Student Ministerial, Dr. Emerson speaking, 7:30 p. m.

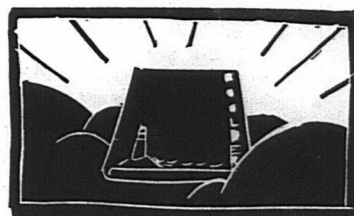
TUESDAY, MAY 20

Student Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

Anna Houghton Daughters Reception for seniors of all departments, Reception Room at 8:00 p. m.
Junior Recital, Beatrice Fletcher, 7:30 p. m.

Record-Breaking "Boulder" Dedicated to Bess Fancher



Seniors Observe Traditional Day

The traditional senior skip day got off to a frigid start at 5:00 o'clock, Friday morning, May 9, when some 85 seniors climbed into two busses and headed "out of town" for one of their last days of fun together. Thoroughly chilled after breakfast at a pavilion near Olean they moved on to Rock City, Pennsylvania for a tour through the rocks and oil wells. Next was a visit to the home of the Lobo wolves, the only living wolves of that species left in the world, at Kane, Pennsylvania. A luncheon of hot roast beef sandwiches awaited them at Wildcat Park. The main entertainment for the afternoon was roller skating at Forest Glen.

The next stop was at Cuba High School where the seniors were given a chance to take showers and dress for the traditional banquet which was held at Moonwinks. Don Pratt was master of ceremonies. The after-dinner program included remarks by Dr. Paine, the class history by Dougie and Izzie, the class will by Helen Gleason, a trio by Gerrie Harris, Betty Tutton, and Ruth Hoffman, the class prophecy which was given in the form of four or five skits. John DeBrine was in charge of devotions. Faculty members who accompanied the happy party were Dr. and Mrs. Paine, Miss Burnell and Prof. and Mrs. Smith. The Sophs had bags of food waiting for their sister class members when they returned to Gaoyadeo. George Wells, Laura Copp, and Marlin Kreider were responsible for the well-timed, well organized 1947 senior skip day.

—HC—

ASSOCIATION HONORS YEAR'S ATHLETES

On Saturday evening, May 17, 90 Houghton athletes and guests will attend the annual Athletic Association Banquet at Moonwinks, located near Cuba Lake.

After the banquet, letters for football, baseball, basket ball, and girl's hockey and tennis will be awarded. Awards will also be given to the two most outstanding sportsmen of the school; one chosen from the women and one

(Continued on Page Four)

The annual dedicatory chapel of the Houghton College Boulder was held Tuesday morning, May 13. After a short, humorous review of the Boulder year, Irving Cook, the editor, presented Miss Bessie Fancher, the Boulder dedicatee, with a copy of the 1947 Boulder.

Miss Fancher has served on Houghton College faculty for many years and has given sacrificially of herself for others. "It is because of her many years of faithful, devoted labor, because of her unselfish interest in others, because of her contagious spirit of encouragement and happiness, and because of her glowing optimism. . . . These were Cookie's words as he made the presentation of the twenty-fourth volume of the Boulder.

Not only is the theme of this year's Boulder nautical in conjunction with the senior class theme, but the Boulder is also bound in the senior class colors of navy blue and gold with a lighthouse on the cover. Several sea sketches are included on division pages. Informal in style, the Boulder portrays Christ as the center of all activities.

As a special feature, this year's Boulder has individual junior pictures which have not been included since the '33 Boulder.

The total of 794 Boulders which have been sold, is the highest subscription rate in the history of the school.

For the first time in several years, the Boulder was distributed before the previously announced date.

The motto of the Boulder staff has been the same as the junior class motto — In His Might. The staff have felt God's guidance in all their problems and difficulties. The weekly staff prayer meetings proved to be a source of inspiration and strength for each individual.

—HC—

SPEAKERS LISTED FOR COMING YEAR

The Lecture Series for the coming school year begins on Oct. 27, 1947, at 8 p. m. The guest lecturer will be Edward J. Devitt. Mr. Devitt is a young ex-serviceman member of Congress. He was the youngest municipal judge in the U. S. Intelligence work for the U. S. Navy during the war. His topic will be: "As It Looks from Here."

The dates for the rest of the lecturers are not settled as yet.

Dr. W. Leon Godshall, editor, author, and traveler, is also included in next year's series. Dr. Godshall has lived many years in the Far East and has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, Central and South America. He is on the Board of Editors of "Social Science," and a member of a number of social and political science societies and

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HOUGHTON STAR Editor's Mailbox

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

For A More Effective Lighthouse . . .

In his forward to the 1947 BOULDER Irving Cook made some very pertinent analogies between Houghton College and its individual constituents and the lighthouse for Christ, the theme of the Senior Class. Soon the Seniors will leave us and go into life to put their theme into practical application. We who remain must clarify this analogy in our own lives and expand into practical service the theme which they have left us.

The evolution of Houghton as a lighthouse for Christ parallels very closely the evolution of the lighthouse from the early Pharos of the ancient Egyptians which used for illumination the flickering light of oak log fires to the modern lighthouses whose large compound hemispherical lens intensifies the light source almost half a million times so that its rays penetrate the darkness for twenty miles. Our beginnings were like the beginnings of the wave-swept towers whose foundations are carried well into the solid rock and are secured to it. Like this type of lighthouse we too have been built upon the Rock of Christ in order to illuminate the dangerous shoals of sin in this tempestuous sea of life. However the tragic facts concerning the lives which are being wrecked on the shoals of sin in the seas around us indicates that we have not yet developed an effective method of intensifying our light source and sending it forth to illuminate these dangerous seas in our own immediate area.

In the past it has been said that Alleghany County was the most unchurched county in New York State. No figures can be obtained on the present condition of our county, but many startling statements have been made by informed persons who have done church work in this county for several years. The town of Allen, New Hudson, East Hill, the area between Mills' Mills and Pike and the large area between Centerville and Rushford have very few churches and Sunday Schools. In these large rural territories there are many parents who have not attended church in years and children who have not seen the inside of a Sunday School. Many Sunday Schools which have existed in the past have been abandoned. Within two or three miles of Houghton there are homes which have not been visited by gospel workers in years. All this evidence points to the fact that the territory right around Houghton is one of the most needy places in the whole state. It is indeed strange that a needy area such as this should exist within a few miles of a college which has long claimed to be a lighthouse for Christ.

One immediately wonders in the face of all this evidence what our extension groups have been accomplishing for Christ in this area. We do have groups like the Torchbearers, the various Gospel teams and quartets, and the student pastors which have been giving of themselves wholeheartedly for the evangelization of this area. The Torchbearers have started a work in the Fillmore hospital and have attempted to reach people between here and Fillmore and in our immediate vicinity. Student ministers are scattered here and there across the county. Gospel teams also have done much for Christ in this and other areas.

What then is the explanation for this vast unevangelized neighborhood around Houghton? Most of the extension workers are agreed on two main causes of our failure to penetrate this darkness, the workers are few and our efforts are unorganized. Our light is weak and diffused.

We suggest that a central extension committee composed of faculty and students be organized to direct the evangelization of this area. A survey of the spiritual condition of the entire area should be made by the committee working through the various community pastors. Then a survey of the student body and faculty should be made. This should be an effective study and not a time saving expedient of passing blanks out in chapel. In addition to all the talent that is needed there is a great need for personal workers. Everyone could participate in this work. The Torchbearers and other extension groups who are already familiar with the area could be organized into a sub-committee in charge of assigning the people to the places where they could be most useful in serving Christ. We could all be torchbearers for Christ in our own way.

It is very easy for a Christian school to become spiritually stagnant. Faith must have works in order to survive. The majority of Houghton's students are not involved in direct Christian work. This plan would give each student and faculty member an opportunity to do direct Christian work in accordance with his own abilities. It would give each of us an opportunity to let our light shine and thus grow spiritually. In addition, and most important, it will cause an intense, sweeping beam of the light of Christ to penetrate the darkness of this most needy area, our own county, and bring new life to hundreds of Alleghany county residents. We could be a more effective lighthouse for Christ with more cooperation, organization and prayer.

D.J.L.

Dear Mr. Editor,

I noted with interest the announcement in last week's *Star*, that the 'big sister' plan is being resumed this fall as an aid in the orientation of new girls. Some people don't realize that the new fellows will be in just as much of a quandary as the girls. Therefore why not include them in a similar 'big brother' plan.

Here is what I would consider a good plan for next year. In my opinion it is one that will create real interest on the campus. Have the junior girls play the part of the 'big sister' as usual, but to the freshman fellows. Naturally that would leave the junior fellows playing host, Romeo, or whatever role they desire, to the new 'budding belles' which will adorn the campus this fall.

This letter is not meant to be a tribute to those fellows who will be juniors next year. It is just what I consider a good plan to stimulate life in college.

—HC—

LECTURE SERIES . . .

(Continued from Page One)

associations. Dr. Godshall has held visiting professorships on international affairs in leading universities in China, the Philippines, and the United States. Dr. Godshall, an effective speaker, has also written a number of books on international affairs.

Also included in the lecture series is Thomas O'Connell, the senior investigator for the Senate War Investigations committee, (formerly the Truman committee.) While in this capacity, he broke the famous "May-Garson" graft case. His thirteen years in congressional investigation work has made him well acquainted with graft in the government and qualifies him to discuss graft and how to eliminate it in the federal political system. His topic is: "The Peril of Graft in Government."

The last of the lecturers is Chester M. Tobin, world traveller, author and lecturer, private investment counselor, and student of world economic trends. He has lived and worked with people of many countries in Europe and Asia for more than twelve years, spending much of that time in Turkey. He wrote *Turkey—Key to the East* which has been acclaimed by many authorities on international affairs as the "best book for an understanding of present day Turkey."

—HC—

Cronk Gives Girls Run At Letchworth

Twenty game members of the orchestra had a "snowing good time" last Thursday, May 8, at their hot dog roast in Letchworth. The afternoon from 4 to chow time was spent roaming around the Middle Falls, Prof. Cronk giving the girls a good run. A committee in search of wood found it convenient to go to the Lower Falls where they looked up and down the rocky cliffs—for firewood(?). Around 6:00 Johanson with his bugle call summoned all to the pavilion where they devoured everything edible—literally famished. Prof. Cronk wound up the picnic with his fireside chat on the subject, music.

In His Might

by MIRIAM LUFT

"God is in the business of preparing men's lives." Those were almost the first words heard by the girls of the Junior-Senior Sunday School class last September. The business of preparation includes the injunction "study to show thyself approved unto God"; it includes the revelation of God's will for our lives; but it includes much more than that. We rarely think of God as being in business. That sort of thing has a "worldly" connotation. Yet Scripture teaches that God is not the author of confusion. He does things in an orderly manner. If men know enough to plan a program to its most minute details, God who created man plans infinitely more carefully. Someone said, "If we reserve the right to make decisions for our lives on the basis of our knowledge alone, we must take full responsibility for what happens, but if our lives are given to God, it is His responsibility to take care of the details." Since God sees the end from the beginning it is a much wiser practice to let Him take care of those details.

God planned that a freshman girl should come to the Junior-Senior Sunday School class because the teacher that morning spoke about the "doctrine of the untroubled heart." It was just a detail yet a few weeks later that same girl was called upon to make a decision and she remembered what had been said.

He planned that another girl should suffer the loss of a member of the family because in college her roommate, just a new Christian, lost her father and she was able to help because she understood.

He planned that a student should meet an older person who through the years led him to a deeper walk with God.

He planned that a senior girl should mention to a friend some things she needed to complete her outfit for the mission field. The friend had one of these items and was glad to give it to her.

One day a student was riding alone in a partially filled bus. At one stop a poorly dressed woman got on the bus, walked past all the empty seats in the front and sat next to the student. After a few minutes of casual conversation, the lady said, "Years ago when I left my home in Norway my father told me never to forget God. I have forgotten Him and He has forgotten me." The student could tell her of the unfailing love of God.

A letter was mailed one Monday morning to a friend on a secular campus. In it was quoted "Jesus, the same yesterday, today, and forever." His friend was helped to be more definite in his stand for Christ there.

Trite? Possibly, but it is good to know that God has a definite plan for each life and that He is in the business of preparing our lives to complete the plan.

—HC—

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a special meeting of the Pasteur Pre-Medical Society held Monday, May 5, the officers for the year 1947-1948 were elected as follows: president, Mary E. Wight; vice-president, Calvin Tingley; secretary-treasurer, Nancy Butters; chaplain, John Woodhams.



"The thing is" . . . (in the language of the poet, J. E. Williams De Thingese) these past months away from Houghton have been quite detrimental to my well-being. What little convolutions I had in grey matter have become nil . . . pouf! Phrenologists would find no joy in perusing my head for bumps. There are none. In short I have come again to haunt my old haunts in hopes of plucking wisdom out of this static atmosphere.

Last year my auditory appendages were carefully folded, and I was put six feet under, accompanied by a roll of drums befitting any witch from a Walpurgis Night celebration on Harz Mountain. (For full particulars see Prof. L. Fancher.)

It was just this spring I was able to come back to dear ol' Houghton thru the research studies made by a seminar class in Metapsychology. (i.e. psych of psychic phenomena or more clearly, "ghosts" and their antics.)

My first concern was to test my ears as they were always a means by which I derived much wisdom. I listened.

Things are still the same in Houghton. They lock up the buildings, lock in Gaoyadeans, lock out juniors. For unknown reasons the seniors always lock out anything resembling a junior . . . from their conspired skip day plans. I heard that John DeBrine in his haste in locking up Ken Clark forgot to strip the room of sheets. You guessed it, Clark's subconscious-a-la-Jung (hidden racial traits of our "esteemed evolutionary ancestors" e'en *anthropohectus* . . . primate second class) sprang forth . . . he descended a-la-sheets as calmly as a plate of "jello."

On skip-day the star attraction was not the outdoor zoo, nor was it the tame lobo (wolf) named "Happy Kambellis". The man who wins the plaudit is Marlin "It's-a-good-thing-I-can-swim" Kreider. He fell into a creek. The beauty of the thing is that he had his camera with him. What breath-taking shots he must have gotten from that point of vantage.

I note with silent contemplation the new "what-is-it-tie." You have seen Motts, Mits, Kaser, and Dinky displaying them. They are limp and pliable and notably admirable. Future forecast: cravats go . . . men stand in long queues to buy two yards of sky blue grosgrain.

JUNE'S ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS or, What Bit You?

I have been told that creatures of the animal kingdom are fine upstanding characters, excepting for perhaps a few of the members that are equipped with dangerous venom to ward off the heinous attacks of *Homo sapiens*. Needless to say, all these have congregated outside the window of June Meyers, Entomologist. It is with wild glee she pounces upon these creatures and mounts them on boards. June deserves an eighteen gun salute for ridding the countryside of the little beasties.

Famous last lines of a poem com-

CHOIR OUTLINES SPRING TOUR

The faculty committee on choir tours and weekend trips has planned next year's spring tour to cover New England and eastern New York, including New York, Boston, Hartford, Albany, and Syracuse. Because the Choir has in past years covered western New York extensively, the committee thought it advisable to take many of the weekend trips next year in Pennsylvania. Houghtonites who know of contacts that can be made for the spring tour or for shorter trips may give them to Professor Butterworth.

None of the sections for next year have as yet been completely filled. Professor Butterworth will be auditioning for the remainder of the semester and for the first two weeks next fall. He is seeking principally for balance and intonation. All other things being equal, preference will be given to those who have auditioned first and to juniors and sophomores, though neither may be considered as a definite deciding factor. Although all members will go on weekend trips, the final touring Choir will not be selected until after several weeks of practice in September.

ARTIST SERIES . . .

(Continued from Page One)

America's outstanding choral group, the Westminster Choir, under the direction of John Finley Williamson is renowned for its rich and exciting choral arrangements. Dr. Williamson's informal remarks, which take the place of the program notes, enhance the understanding and appeal of every selection, and give each a special interest. The choir presents a program so varied that it offers something of special appeal for every member of the audience.

Mr. D'Attili is one of the most gifted pianistic talents to come to the public's attention in recent years. His performances are remarkable for their sensitivity, control of dynamics, and technical precision. Toscanini says of him, "Magnificent playing."

Alumnae Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Loris Gayle Dary, of Schenectady, N. Y., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Dary of Anthony, Kans., to Mr. John Jacob Larew Jr., son of Mrs. Larew of Mocksville, N. C., and the late Mr. Larew, took place the evening of March 21st at the First Presbyterian Church of Schenectady. The Rev. Mr. Hubert Mekeel officiated.

Miss Isabella Buchanan, a student at Houghton college, was maid of honor.

Miss Marjorie Kay, Geneseo, Illinois, was the bridesmaid. The best man was Mr. Hugh Larew, a student at the University of N. C. A reception took place in the church parlors.

Mrs. Larew attended Houghton College and is now employed in the turbine engineering division at the General Electric Co. in Schenectady. Mr.

memorating benevolence of soph class to senior class on skip night: "What foods these morsels be." —Kaser.

I find that "time waits for no man" much less a semblance of one. So as before, I shall fly on my way. Good bye.

CLASSES ELECT COUNCIL MEMBERS

On Monday morning during the special period reserved for class meetings and the student body meetings the separate classes met to elect their student council members for next year. The results of the elections are as follows: the senior class of next year elected the following six to represent them: William Gifford, Theodore Muller, Calvin Hayes, Barbara Harvey, Myrtle Grody, and Virginia Harr. The Junior class of next year have four representatives on the council, and Leslie Beach, Lloyd Montzingo, Dorothy Ellenberger, and Marjorie Miller were elected to these positions. Next year's Sophomore class will be represented on the council by Keith MacPherson and Donna Boyle. The entering Freshman Class will elect their two members in September.

Harr Heads Student Body

At the student body meeting, Monday, May 12, James Harr was elected president for the ensuing year. Ken Clark was elected vice-president, and Jane Canfield, secretary.

This year Harr served as chaplain of the junior class and vice-president of the student council. Clark served as business manager for the '47 Boulder. Jane was secretary of the Junior class.

Acclaimed as one of England's greatest sopranos, Maggie Teyte (originally Tate) will present a concert of French Art Songs. Maggie Teyte made her debut in Philadelphia, in 1911. She was well-known in the United States as a member of the Chicago Opera Company and as a member of the Boston National Grand Opera Company. Her reputation is, however, most firmly founded upon her superb renditions and interpretation of the Modern French Art Song. For the coming year, Maggie Teyte has seven or eight concerts scheduled with the Bell Telephone Hour.

As yet the dates for the concerts are tentative.

Larew is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology. He is now with the general engineering and consulting laboratory at the G.E. Mr. and Mrs. Larew will reside at 908 McClellan St., Schenectady.

Miss Mary Ellen Perry and Mr. Howard Frederick Clapsaddle of East Bethany were united in marriage Saturday, April 12, 1947, at 2:30 p.m., in a simple home ceremony performed by the Rev. A. S. Taylor of Dundee.

The bride wore a brown and beige crepe dress with a corsage of yellow roses. She was attended by her sister Miss Doris M. Perry of Trenton, N. J. who wore a turquoise blue crepe dress with a corsage of talisman roses. Edward Clapsaddle of Syracuse, brother of the groom acted as best man.

Mrs. Clapsaddle is a graduate of Addison high school, class of 1940 and Houghton college, class of '45. Mr. Clapsaddle was graduated from Batavia high school and is engaged in dairy farming at East Bethany where they will reside.

Frustrated Faculty

Flees

"All aboard". We squint our eyes and adjust our vision to the panorama of two weeks hence before us, and see cars, busses, and thumbs bearing students out of "dear old Houghton." But wait, the faculty is being whisked out and scattered to the four winds likewise. Here is Dr. Paine, our foremost Ulysses, sailing out to pronounce commencement addresses at Greenville and Central Colleges, to attend at least one conference and harbor back on the home shores.

Then there is that friend of the classics, Prof. Stockin, who expects to venture work on his doctor's thesis at the University of Illinois. It seems that Coach Eyler is goaling for the same institution to work on his master's in physical education. Nor is that all. Other faculty noses to rub the proverbial educational grindstone may include Dr. Woolsey at Middlebury Language School, Vermont; Prof. Alger in Syracuse University; Miss Faust in Biblical Seminary, and Winona Lake; Miss Jackson at Boston University; Miss Graham—Columbia University, and Miss Reed matriculating for her M. R. E. at Asbury Theological Seminary.

Ah! Let us breathe! The bookish air is clearing. Here is Miss Burnell enroute to Iowa, to a National Chemistry Convention in Kansas City, Mo., to Nebraska, back to Iowa, and finally —Houghton. There is Miss Beck relaxing at home at Ottawa Lake, Michigan, and contemplating a visit to the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Zola Fancher is enjoying farm life in Indiana, and Mrs. Alton Shea is booked for teaching in a camp in the same state. The Orlips have seized their chalks and are heading for a camp in Long Island. Dr. Emerson is all set to whiz out after Inter-session toward Pacific College, Newburg Oregon, in hopes of finding some warm sunlight. ("Skies are blue at Houghton?") Prof. Wright hopes to forsake Houghton's green campus, after summer school is finished, for a happy tour of New England. Mrs. Hill will be playing at Sacandage Bible Conference, Broadalbin, New York, and accompanying a concert violinist who will be there.

Among those undecided souls stands Miss Bess Fancher, and Miss Rickard, too, who affirms that her "plans are still in the balloon stage" but she hopes to bring them down to earth soon.

Professor Hazlett heroically affirms that he will "rusticate in Houghton, landscape his lawn", and accomplish the million and one other things awaiting his attention. Dr. Ries is venturing out to a Youth Conference in Hastings, Michigan, and another in Canada.

Yes, there are some professors left—the hardy gallants who will hold down their respective jobs behind teacher's desks here. Whether vacationing, studying, or teaching, however,—"Happy landings" to them all!

Eight and nine o'clock classes will meet as usual on Friday, May 16. In case of rain, the whole schedule will be as usual.

The Windup

by DON ROY

Enough of this back biting, eye gouging type of sports write-ups. We all know who the wheels are as we see them roll along in a well established rut year after year, so why try to bend, twist and corrode ourselves, thereby weakening the wheel. Let's just cooperate, helping the NORMAl Purple and the FLOWERY Gold display some classy competition in the various athletic events which are scheduled for the ensuing two weeks.

Tentatively the sports page had the possibilities of relating some thrilling episodes from baseball, volleyball and track but we need remind no one of the prohibitive circumstances which forced the postponement of the final two games of the baseball series. (My confidence lies in the Purple Pharaohs ability to, shall we say slide their way through to another victory, thereby laying claim to the championship.) Seriously I expect the Gladiators to come back with a bounce, making a desperate bid for the deciding victory which everyone before the season started thought was in the bag for them. The purple team's success seems to lie in their being tagged as the underdogs and the realization that everyman must be on his toes in order to keep the team above water. In case you fans have retained any baseball enthusiasm after one rained out game and a week of cold weather watch Mark ell catching the apple and Ellenberger in right field for the Purple. Those boys have made some brilliant catches. Also notice the deep playing of the Purple fielders as Paine approaches home plate—one ball in the river is enough.

The soph is maintaining its unblemished record, no wins! The seniors are leading the series with no defeats.

A glance at the big timers reveals that in the National League at the present, Boston and Chicago are tied for first place with the champion St. Louis Cardinals occupying the cellar while Chicago is an even game ahead of Cleveland and Detroit with another St. Louis team dug into the cellar of the American League. The barber shop topic for this week has been the success of Clint Hartung of the N. Y. Giants as a pitcher after being benched as a flop in the outfield. In a game with the Boston Braves he struck out men in six innings as he blanked his opponents with two hits, showing why he had pitched 25 straight victories in service baseball.

It is encouraging to go into the gym and find that the newly appropriated games of deck tennis, paddle tennis and badminton are being utilized by the students not normally found participating in the traditional games of baseball, basketball, etc. As near as I can figure out any one who has the strength to grasp

GLADIATORS REVENGE PREVIOUS LOSSES

In a tightly played six innings of baseball, the Purple Pharaohs were nosed out by the Gold Gladiators by a 3-2 score. Playing on a dry field for the first time both teams played tight baseball except for two costly errors, one by each team.

In the first inning the bases were loaded by Gold men with two men out when Lewellyn hammered out a long fly to left field. The ball was misjudged by the Purple fielder who fumbled it, allowing Dongell, Paine and Perry to score while Mel hung up on second. Walker retired the side with his second strike out and was never in serious difficulty during the remaining five innings of play as he struck out eleven opponents, allowing only two walks and four hits.

Cooper on the mound for the Gold allowed two men to get on base in the bottom of the second as Brentlinger and Knotts each singled. However Brentlinger was tagged trying to reach third on Knotts' single, which retired the side.

In the final frame the Purple team loaded bases as Montzingo belted a double, Markell took first on an error and Walker walked. With Strong at the plate Perry made a wild peg to third which accounted for two runs.

This game ties up the series at 2-2 and the next game will probably determine the championship after which there will be a varsity-fresh game. Pre-season predictions favored the Gold but the Purple men are displaying a real will to win which means that the next game will be the best of the series.

—HC—

EUROPEAN RELIEF . . .

(Continued from Page One)

the Indians of the South-western part of the United States, to whom the home missionaries are ministering. Mrs. C. I. Armstrong, who is president of the Ladies' Missionary Society of the church should be contacted if you are interested in this effort.

The Student Council European Relief Drive is scheduled to come to a close Friday evening. Efforts have been made to inform, not only all those connected with the college, but the whole village as well. This drive is especially to help the most needy people of sections of Central Europe and England. There has been an encouraging response to this urgent call for help, which leads us to hope that all who have not had a part in giving will do what they can in the little time that remains.

a paddle and can see a black line is eligible to take part in these games. So some of you total abstainers, relax, oil up those creaking frames and play a few games of tennis. You will be surprised how differently you feel the next day.

ATTENTION: We will be open during exams and over vacation.

Gatty's Barber Shop

Track and Field Events Complete Spring Program

Favorable weather conditions at last made possible the holding of the class track meet Saturday afternoon, May 10. Because of the scarcity of participants, the day was not as successful as had been anticipated.

The winners of the events are as follows:

MEN'S EVENTS

Mile, Bob Barnett, 5 min. 49.5 seconds.
100 yd. dash, Ball 10.5 seconds.
880 yd. run, Bob Barnett, 2 min. 39.8.
220 yd. dash, Bob Barnett, 25.5 seconds.
440 yd. dash, Lombardi, 1 min. 3.4.
220 low hurdles, Flower, 28.7 seconds.
120 high hurdles, Beach, 16.5 seconds.
Discus, Dongell, 100 feet, 5 inches.
Javelin, Walker, 142 feet, 1 1/2 in.
Shot Put, Knotts, 31 ft., 6 in.
Broad jump, Ball 17 ft., 3 in.
High jump, Knotts, 5 ft., 2 1/4 in.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

100 yd. dash, Warner, 13.6 seconds.
50 yd. dash, Warner, 7.1 seconds.
220 yd. dash, Panich, 34.6 seconds.
Baseball throw, Lombard, 167 ft. 3 in.
High jump, Armstrong, 3ft., 9 in.
Broad jump, Warner, 12 ft.

Although the Frosh came out ahead in the men's division, the Sophs won in the women's division and together with the Soph men's score were able to accumulate enough points to win the meet. (Ed. Coach decided to discontinue the pole vault when the bamboo pole broke as Dick Hamilton was jumping.)

—HC—

ATHLETIC BANQUET . . .

(Continued from Page One)

chosen from the men.

There will be five guests from St. Bonaventure. Hugh Devore, head coach of football; W. N. Davis, president of St. Bonaventure Gridiron Club; Pat McPhilips, secretary of St. Bonaventure Gridiron Club; and Howard Eyler, past Secretary and now a director of the Gridiron Club. Coach Hugh Devore, who was last year elected one of the ten most outstanding football coaches in the United States will be the main speaker.

For details of the Banquet, see the bulletin board.

Watch Our
Special Sandwich Ads

Twin Spruce Inn

—HC—

HEALTH CLINIC

The Health Clinic will be in the College infirmary again Monday, May 19, from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. to give smallpox vaccinations. If you have not been vaccinated against smallpox within the last 5 years now is your opportunity to be immunized against that dread disease.

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