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## John DeBrine Heads Student Body '46-47

At the election held on Tuesday, May 21, John DeBrine was elected president of the student body for the year '46-47. Norman Parsons will serve as vice president with Peg Fancher as secretary-treasurer.

John is a transfer from Bob Jones College, having entered Houghton for his sophomore year. While here he has been a member of the W. Y. P. S., Class Cabinet, Ministerial Association, in addition to his student pastor and extension work. He is the present Business Manager for the *Star*.

The only Purple member of the elected trio is Norman Parsons, who is also a student pastor. He has taken part in the Oratorio Society, Expression Club, and International Relations Club. He served as a Purple Cheerleader. Norman has been a member of both the *Star* and the *Boulder* Staffs.

Peg Fancher, a home student, was elected to Who's Who in this her Junior year. She is active in class and color basketball, as well as volleyball. She has served as Gold girls' captain and manager. Peg is also musically inclined as is evidenced by her membership in the Motet and the A Cappella Choir and Orchestra during her Sophomore year. She has worked on class and regular *Star* Staff. She is the Associate Editor of the '46 *Boulder*.

## STAFF ANNOUNCES CONTEST WINNERS

1946 Literary Contest winners are revealed by the *Lanthorn* staff. First places are won by Ruth Garland in the short story division, Luke Boughter in the essay, Arvilla McCallum and Mary Dukeshire in poetry.

Short stories by Myra James and Ruth Peyton took second and third places. Elmer Sanville and Charles Giles were the second and third winners in the essay division.

Poems by Mary Dukeshire took the next places in addition to the tie rating for first place.

After the elimination of many entries by local judges, those which received high ratings were sent on to the final judges.

Philip Wylie of New York, experienced professional writer and expert critic, wrote at length to Professor Hazlett including specific advice for each writer of the fifteen best short stories. Three members of the Cuba Poetry Society judged the poems. Individual comment on each of the top fourteen essays was given by the judges of that division.

*Lanthorns* will be mailed to the subscribers as soon as the print shop can complete the work.

## COUNCIL ELECTIONS

On Friday night, May 24, the new members of the student council met and elected the following officers for the year '46-47: Ken Kouwe, president, Helen Gleason, secretary and treasurer, and Jim Harr, vice-president. The other members are John DeBrine, Izzie Dayton, Randall Thompson, Mary Jane Clifford, Fred Hanley, Mary Sheesley, Ethel Anderson, Betty Howell and Paul Markell.

HC

## Seniors Present Class Gift in Chapel Program

Houghton's out-going class, the class of '46, presented in Wednesday's chapel a review of their four years' activities and preview of the future. Highlight of the program was the presentation to Dr. Paine of the class gift of \$195, the next donation for campus improvement fund. The President expressed his appreciation for the gift and for the Senior class leadership in obtaining funds for the new dormitory.

Another presentation made was the giving of the certificate, which the Seniors received for their *Boulder*, to Irving Cook, editor of next year's yearbook. The wish was expressed that this award, first-class rating from the National Press Association might be the first of many like it to adorn the walls of the *Boulder* office.

Background scenery for the program, in emphasis of the general theme, was a representation of the stone archway which is planned for the campus beautification project. Bob Hammond, imitating Bill Calkins who had previously presented the plan to the student body several years ago, displayed the sketch of the future hillside which Paul Ortlip had drawn, and expressed the desire to see the project completed.

Review of past years' events in the class was in the form of a story-telling and acting with a general pun on names of class members. The climax was reached when Ward Hunting was seen, many years from now, viewing the finished work of the archway.

The program closed with a trio and class group rendition of the class song which was written by Ray Alger, Eleanor Phillips, and Ruth Meade.

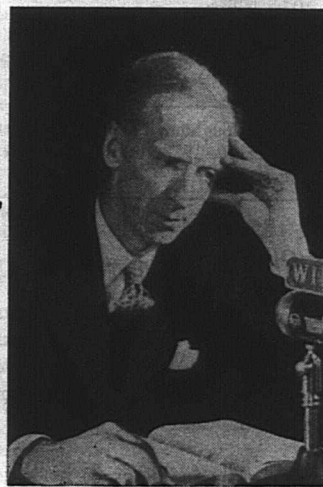
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## Srs. Accept Positions In Respective Fields

Three more Senior girls have accepted positions for next year. Sara Ruth Davis is to be librarian and social studies teacher for two or three classes in Montrose School for Girls, Essex Falls, N. J. She will also act as coach for hockey and basketball. Montrose is a Christian school for girls. Sara Ruth is a French major and a social studies minor. Her extracurricular activities include class sports, International Relations Club, Art Club, Music Club, and the Motet Choir.

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## Dr. Oswald J. Smith Speaks At Commencement Exercises June 3



Dr. Oswald J. Smith

## Commencement Activities

Friday, May 31

8:00 p. m. Class Exercises of the Division of Religious Education. Address by Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, National President of the W. C. T. U.

Saturday, June 1

10:00 a. m. Class Day Exercises of the Preparatory (in the chapel).

2:00 p. m. Alumni-Varsity Baseball Game (at Fillmore ball diamond).

5:45 p. m. Alumni Dinner in honor of 1946 graduates (in College dining hall).

8:00 p. m. College Class Exercises (in the chapel).

Sunday, June 2

10:00 a. m. Baccalaureate Service. Sermon, "Expanding Horizons", by Bishop Charles V. Fairbairn of the Free Methodist Church (in the church).

7:30 p. m. Annual Missionary Service. Address by Dr. Oswald J. Smith, pastor of The People's Church, Toronto, Canada. Topic: "Worldwide Evangelism or the Challenge of the Unfinished Task" (in the church).

Monday, June 3

10:00 a. m. Commencement Exercises of College and Preparatory. Address by Dr. Oswald J. Smith, pastor of The People's Church, Toronto, Canada. Topic: "The Lordship of Jesus" (in the church).

## Fairbairn Speaks at Baccalaureate

Commencement activities for the college seniors begin at 8:00 p. m. Friday, when the Religious Education department will present its class night exercises in the church. The program will have as its theme the prayer, "Lord, Send Us Forth." There will be special music and brief messages by some of the senior Theologs and an address by Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, the National President of the W. C. T. U. Awards will be presented to the winners of the Strong Memorial Bible Reading Contest which was held Tuesday, May 21.

An exciting baseball game has been planned for Saturday afternoon at Fillmore when the Varsity will play the Alumni. The Varsity team is composed of Paul Markell, Jim White, Norm Walker, Charles Rix, Dave Flower, Dave Juroe, Warren Ball, Don Roy, and Lloyd Montzingo. Some of the Alumni who will play are Wes Aarum, John Sheffer, Harry Walker, and Frank Markell. Bob Oehrig may be here to keep score. This is the first Alumni-Varsity game in several years and it has been predicted that the Alumni will be the victors, as in former years.

College class night exercises will be held in the chapel at 8:00 p. m. The salutatory and valedictory speeches will be delivered by Eleanor Phillips and Mary Dukeshire, respectively. Special music will be rendered, and Robert Hammond will present the mantle to Margaret Fancher of the Junior class.

Bishop Charles Fairbairn will bring the message at the Baccalaureate Service. We anticipate a challenging message on "Expanding Horizons." The A Cappella choir will render special music for the service.

An afternoon concert will be presented by the choir at the church. They will sing selections from their regular program, as well as numbers from the oratorio, "Elijah" by Mendelssohn.

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## HO'TON DAUGHTERS ENTERTAIN SENIORS

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Anna Houghton Daughters entertained the seniors of all departments.

Miss Beck and Miss Somerville received the guests at the door and conducted them to the attractively decorated reception rooms.

The reception committee included Miss Fancher, Miss Rork, Dr. and Mrs. Paine, Dr. and Mrs. Woolsey, Prof. and Mrs. Wright, and Prof. and Mrs. Stockin.



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## We Chose a Christian College . . .

No marble halls greeted us; no spacious campus thrilled us with its magnitude when the class of '46 arrived in Houghton. The small campus and the few brick buildings made little impression on us during those "green" Freshmen days. It was the Christian atmosphere, evident from the first moment, that won us as newcomers on the campus.

We chose Houghton, not because of its costly buildings or its huge student body, but because it is a Christian college. War had touched Houghton in the fall of 1942; each month the student body dwindled as the fellows in our ranks answered the call to the colors of their country. No colorful V-12 uniforms brightened the campus, but the evidences of war were apparent in the vacant chapel seats, in the service flag, and in the gold stars on that flag. Although those days of our college life were shadowed by doubt and fear, Houghton stood with an undaunted faith. True to her Christian ideals, Houghton challenged the class of '46, challenged us scholastically, socially and spiritually.

We chose a Christian college whose scholastic standards demand our best. No attempt was made to infiltrate doctrines of evolution into our thinking, or to destroy our faith in the Bible. Gems of literature were uncovered for us, fields of science were opened to us and we strove to achieve the goals which our professors maintained. As we endeavored to attain scholastic recognition, we never forgot the Christian atmosphere and ideals which were manifest in each course of study.

We chose a Christian college whose social life omits no one from its ranks. No sororities or fraternities barred students from its houses, but a host of clubs welcomed newcomers into their circles. The New Students' Reception, the Artist Series, the Junior-Senior banquets and Skip Day became red-letter days in our social calendar. Memories of these affairs have been indelibly printed on our minds and have enabled us to appreciate in a greater way what Christian fellowship means in college life. In our social life Houghton has given us a heritage which only a Christian college can offer, a social life in which we have all participated.

We chose a Christian college which strengthens us in our spiritual growth. In the revival meetings, the church services, and the chapel talks Christ has been exalted and we have felt His presence. Student body prayer meetings, class prayer meetings, and prayer and fast services have provided us with an opportunity to praise the Lord and acknowledge His help in our college life. Houghton's spiritual challenge has impressed us and inspired us to grow deeper in our Christian life.

We chose a Christian college—a college which touches our lives scholastically, spiritually and socially. No marble halls, no spacious campus, no massive buildings provide images for our reminescent thoughts. Far surpassing the coldness of such magnitude, the memories of our small campus, the few scattered buildings, and of our Christian fellowship are an integrated part of our lives and accompany us as the class of '46 faces the future.

— G. J. M.

## '46, We'll Remember You

Forty-six we'll remember thru ev'ry passing year,  
The hard times, the gay times, the things that brought us cheer.  
The comradeship in work and sports,  
The fellowship of prayer  
And red and white, our colors bright,  
We'll always proudly wear.  
Forty-six we'll remember, trust in the Lord  
Forty-six we'll remember, follow His word,  
Forty-six, we'll remember, His promise is true  
The class of forty-six, we will all remember you.

HC

## Venerable Senior Sage Joins In Class Frolics

Did you ever notice the little old man who marches out first from chapel after the faculty have beat their hasty retreat? His name is William Greenberg and, although he has been affiliated with us only one year, he has become very much a part of our Senior class.

Mr. Greenberg was born in Tionestia, Pa. in 1875 where he lived for 12 years. His first teaching experience was in the village district school here in Houghton which he taught the school year 1896-97 receiving \$22 a month. Mrs. LeRoy Fancher and Glenn Burgess were among those who went to school to him. When he started at Houghton Seminary, the school was on the other hill, but in his last year the school was moved to the present site. He and a chum cut stove wood for farmers to help pay expenses. One year they cut 168 cords! He won second and first places in Oratorical contests.

Mr. Greenberg taught math and science in Houghton Seminary for four years. Prof. Frank Wright was in his classes and Prof. LeRoy Fancher and Prof. Bess Fancher were attending the Seminary at that time also. He was married in 1904 and lived in what is now known as the Smith house. He has five children two of whom were born while he was in Houghton. He also taught in public schools of the state and obtained a life teaching certificate.

Skip Day found Mr. Greenberg right at home for he lived at Red House, New York, for several years and used to ride his bicycle to Olean, Buffalo, and surrounding towns. He spent some of his spare time fishing and hunting.

A few years later Mr. Greenberg and his family traveled west where he has lived until he decided to come back this year and finish his education. He is now finishing up requirements as he had already completed a major in Greek and a minor in German. He has received all his education in Houghton except for one summer spent at Syracuse University taking a course in Physics. He owns a ranch in South Dakota which his two sons are running while he attends school. He has sheep and cattle; each year raises enough sugar beets to supply Houghton and Fillmore with sugar for one year.

Any Senior will tell you there is no better sport than Mr. Greenberg. Passing the grapefruit to Shirley, playing soft ball at Letchworth, and climbing through Panama Rocks on Skip Day is more than sufficient proof of a hale and hardy Senior who has loyally supported all class activities.

## Prophecy



"An amazing class—the Class of '46!" So says that loquacious Houghton Book-store man—"South" Rhodes. Traveling from country to country in this year 1956, "South" lets us in on what really became of those dignified Seniors.

Starting out from the Houghton Airport (remember?) with Bud Clark as pilot, "South" tells us he got a glimpse of Ruth Donley and Glenora McBride ushering their little brood of 9th graders down the "street" of Rushford—just out for the air.

We stopped off at the Auburn prison, too, and who should tell us was teaching math and science there, but Edna Doughten. Yep, she's in for libel!

We had tea at James' Manor, where we were greeted by the gracious smile of the hostess, handing us a plate of the now world-famous Myra's Nuggets (super Tollhouse cookies). She pointed out the spacious hotel across the street—"Bach-for-Bachelors". Doris Potter runs that and plays violin on the side (ever seen it done that way?)

Flying over a few of our university campuses, my binoculars picked out many '46ers. Yes, there was Mary Dukeshire, still Yale-ing about her grade point.

Dr. Robert Hammond, a well-known professor of Bible at the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, was out in his back-yard coddling his twins when we flew over.

On the other side of Chicago, Bud noticed an imposing stone edifice. A sign on the front lawn identified it as the home of the famous Bishop Britten—indeed an important character in the Baptist Church.

A flight across the Ocean on the Atlantic side finds Bud and "South" over Africa. A Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson (remember Eleanor Phillips) were laboring painfully in an attempt to make a native understand that they weren't cannibal meat—but only natives of the U. S. "It was quite a struggle", says "South", "but the Andersons won."

In French Indo-China, Jane and Bill Smalley are working like—well, pretty hard. Bill is always mumbling things like 'abba, codabra fu tu yu' and scribbling something on a piece of paper. Yes, these Smalleys were reducing—not themselves, (cause they still are the long, lanky types)—but language into readable material. More power to them!

As MacArthur said when he left the

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## FRESHMAN CIRCUS HONORS JUNIORS

If you'd never been to a circus before you got a good taste of one at the Freshman Circus, held in honor of the Juniors May 17, in the gym. Elmer Sanville was in charge.

The circus was complete with peanuts, pop, streamers, balloons, and a ring show. Maestro Robert Procter and his circus band filled the air with gay music. The Junior and Freshman representatives from the A Cappella Choir sang "O No, John." Freaks, namely, the smallest dog in the world and "Charlie" Mae, half man and half woman were shown off by stentorian-voiced barker Paul West. June Helfer held forth as a fortune-teller at one end of the floor and "Iggy" at the other end supervised a game of skill—a basketball shot.

The ring show with Norman Walker as master of ceremonies included the following acts: tumblers, jugglers, magician, hillbilly wedding, lion tamer, cowboy and bronco, Beatrice, the "mental telepathized" horse, a Hitler demonstration, a melodrama skit, and a dentist scene. Robert Wolcott and Dave Juror were clowns.

A fireworks display climaxed the evening and the party goes away, many of them convinced that it had been the best party they had ever attended.

—HC—

## Soph Party Takes Sister Class Down On The Farm

"Down on the farm" went the Seniors last Friday night, when they were entertained by the Sophs at the rec hall. Setting our feet to tapping and our voices ringing, "Yonnie's Youngsters" (Pierce, Alger, Fletcher, Johnson, Robinson, Cobb) led us all in the spirit of the old barn.

Before long, the girls found themselves on the bank of Ping-Pong Table Creek. Laden with a fishing pole and number X for tackle, we laboured for supper dates. Hotdogs, salad, milk, and sugar-buns comprised our picnic. Full to the brim, we all sat cross-legged in the hay, while Jack Harris read the "Day-dreams" we had wished for somebody else. Bill Carlson, Miss Rickard, and Connie Varney came away wondering if that Wishing Well were real.

All good, weary farmers go to bed early, so when Barbara Harvey finished her readings and we had sung choruses with Jim Harr as the leader, the Seniors were content to answer the call of "Good Night, Ladies."

—HC—

## SENIORS ACCEPT POSITIONS

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Ethel Boyce has accepted the position of pastor's assistant to the Rev. Van Dyke, pastor of the Methodist Church in Penn Yan. Besides doing church office work, visitation work, and directing the two junior choirs, Ethel is going to teach privately.

Next year, Betty Sumner is teaching French, Latin, and two English courses in the Delevan Central School. Betty has played in class basketball and volleyball, and has participated in club activities.

## Bishop Fairbairn



## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

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The annual missionary service will be Sunday evening at 7:30. Dr. Oswald J. Smith, pastor of the People's Church, Toronto, Canada, and well-known missionary leader and Gospel song writer, will speak on the topic, "Worldwide Evangelism or the Challenge of the Unfinished Task." Dr. Smith is well qualified to speak on this subject after years of experience and study in this field.

The final event of the week-end will be the Commencement exercises at 10:00 Monday morning. Dr. Smith will again be the speaker, bringing an address on "The Lordship of Jesus." Seniors of all departments will receive their degrees and three honorary degrees will be conferred.

## KEEP 'N TRACK



Hello again! Long time, no write; therefore, you may expect anything. Lately, several alumni, servicemen, and ex-servicemen have been seen wandering about campus. And it looked like old times to see them around.

Frankie and Helen—or the Housers—arrived in time for the Soph-Senior party. Married life definitely seems to agree! The Housers will be in Houghton for the summer school when Frankie will brush up a bit on Social Studies. This fall will find them in Cornell where the Mr. will work on changing Mr. to Dr. (Ph. D. in Sociology). Several couples will be arriving in the fall to take up residence in Houghton. Jim and Audrey Fenton with their little girl, Shirley, will be leaving Quantico the first of June and will enroll for the year '46-'47 here at school. Mel Lewellen was a recent visitor at the Fenton home. They told us that he will be coming back this fall. (Of course, he is not a couple as yet.)

A letter from Lt. Ed Buck informs us that he is "now stationed on Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands and in the group concerned with the Atomic Bomb dropping. We expect to be able to return to the states some time in August.

## CONTESTANTS GIVE IDEAS ON C. M. T.

The Oratorical contest will take place tonight in the College chapel at eight o'clock. Compulsory Military Training will be discussed in the following phases: War and Peace—a realistic approach, The Essentiality of C.M.T. for Preparedness, The Deterrent Effect of C.M.T. on War, The Economic and Ideological Effect on the United States of C.M.T., The Effect of Military Training on American Youth, The Alternative to C.M.T.

The topic has been known to the contestants for several weeks but the specific points will be drawn by them a short time before the contest. The contestants are David Miller, Paul Sprowl, Bob Ashton, Stanley Hill, Elmer Sanville, and Charles De Santo.

—HC—

## Town Board Announces Plans for New Campus Drive

The Town Board of the Town of Canadea Tuesday night voted to accept a deed for a 50 ft. right of way across the property of Ernest Nichols, located on Centerville Road, thus opening the new Campus Mount Subdivision.

When the road is completed it will make a beautiful drive beginning at the top of the hill above the campus, past Campus Mount. The road will then circle to the left across the property of Chester York and Clarence Barnett, and come out on the College Campus at the Luckey Memorial Building.

A tentative name for the road, upon which construction is expected to begin in the near future, is Park Drive.

I expect to be out of the service by January 1947."

Coming from the Pantry the other day were Warren Woolsey and Don Pratt. They seem to have "flown the coop" for neither one are available to find out information that would interest all you people. Don still had on his uniform and Warren is home from Columbia University. That is all I know.

Phyl Voorhees and Glenda Weaver were here for the Athletic Banquet. Phyl is a teacher of math and science at Allentown, N. Y., and Glenda is doing social work in New York City.

The Mike Sheldons were another couple visiting the campus recently. They have a pastorate at Trevorton, Pa.

On Sadie Hawkins day, a new face appeared around—but probably, no one noticed it since most people were unrecognizable. The face belonged to Bill Barker. Two years and eight months of Navy life, most of which was spent on U. S. shore—was ended with a "pleasure" cruise in the Caribbean and a discharge two weeks ago Sunday. Since Bill "picked up" some credits at Hobart toward his Pre-med course, he will be a Junior in the fall. His only quote was "The most enjoyable time in the Navy was the weeks after my discharge which I spent in Houghton."

This is the last week of school in the year '45-'46. This is the last Star. This is the last Keep 'N Track. So without further ado . . . I bid you a fond farewell.

## Class Expresses Its Faith in God

Through the expressions of faith of our two class advisers, Miss Rickard and Doc Luckey, the president, Hazen Britten, and the vice-president, Phyl Perry, the class of '46 leaves its testimony.

My life has been a series of divine thwartings and divine directions. If I had had my own way, I should have gone to a liberal Christian College and thence to India, to join the ranks of those now known as modernistic missionaries. If I had thought my own thoughts, I might have become a devotee of humanism. But God led me to a college where men believe that there is only one cure for the disease of sin, namely the atoning blood of Jesus Christ. He taught me by His Spirit and by His Word that "if we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Josephine G. Rickard.

"The Lord spake unto Moses saying, 'I am the Lord: Speak unto Pharaoh king of Egypt all that I say unto thee.'"

My confidence is great in the senior class of '46 as they face their "Pharaohs of Egypt" for their faith is founded upon "I am the Lord" and thus they are willing to "Speak all that I say unto thee." I have enjoyed the fellowship of this class, and my faith in them is strong as they leave Houghton.

Dr. Luckey

"Every word of God is pure: He is a shield unto them that put their trust in Him." Proverbs 30:5.

Oh the joy that comes when God's Word finds reality in a life. So often we give a nodding assent to the great truths of God, but so seldom do we receive the blessings which follow a launching out by faith upon them. This portion of His unchanging Word has meant so much to me during the months just past. Yea, He is more than a shield unto them that put their trust in Him. Also during the past 2½ years a great privilege has been mine to study at Houghton, a school where "every Word of God" is presented as "pure."

Hazen Britten

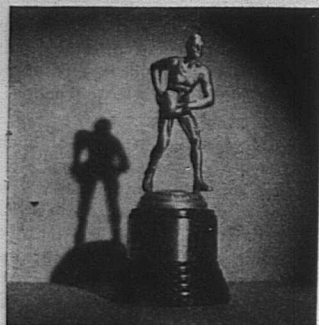
Until I came to Houghton I didn't know "the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge." Throughout my college years He has proved to be the one who never fails.

I am going to miss the Christian fellowship I have found in Houghton, but I am happy to go in the Strength of the Lord. Like Abraham, the Seniors can go by faith, and the Lord has promised to guide them. Every promise He will fulfill and He has guided my choice in a position for next year. By profession I will be a music teacher, but I go as a "non-professional" missionary of the Lord Jesus Christ. My sole ambition is to be a better servant for Him. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Phyl Perry



## Banquet Honors Leading Athletes



The athletes of Houghton College gathered at Moon Winks in Cuba for the annual banquet. A meal that would warm the cockles of anyone's "stomach" kept the athletes silent for the first hour. Fried chicken with French fries, and fresh peas topped by cherry pie—is it any wonder everyone was quiet? To add to the dinner hour enjoyment, the records of *Showboat*, *Grand Canyon Suite*, and the *Nutcracker Suite*, were played.

The program began with a welcome by Byron Sheesley. A mixed quartet—Betty Warren, Ruth Hoffman, Paul Markell, Dave Flower—sang "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." The main attraction of the evening was to be a basketball movie. However, instead, a movie about fishing proved quite interesting.

Dr. Luckey took us back several years in the sports history of Houghton College, enlightening many of us on the former activities. "The majority of athletes had the spirit of Houghton—the spirit of Christ which is the spirit of Houghton—in common." This statement clinched Doc's comments and related past sports with present sports.

### Outstanding Athletes

Coach McNeese was presented with a gift from the Athletic Association in appreciation for his efforts in the sports program. The presentation of awards by Coach culminated the program. All varsity letters or certificates were awarded. Paul Sprowl won the Winged Foot for men and Phyllis Perry won it for women. This was the reward for receiving the highest number of points in Purple-Gold Track and Field. The Sportsmanship rewards which are the highlight of the awards, were presented to Marian Bernhoft and David Flower.

The program ended with a prayer and the Alma Mater.

### In Appreciation

The family of Miss Lula Tanner wish to express their thanks to her friends for the many letters, cards, and flowers sent to her during her long illness and also for the expressions of sympathy at the time of her recent death.

Mrs. Tremaine MacDowell.

## WEATHER HINDERS TENNIS FINALS

The Purple and Gold men and women are still battling it out in the tennis tournament. So far only four contests have been held. Ed Mehne successfully defeated Dave Flower while Jim Pinneo downed Burnett Thompson, all of the Gold. The only Purple decision was made when Dave Blowers beat Hank Brandt. Ruth Wilde, Gold, won over Mary Conley. The future of the tennis championship games rests in the hands of Mother Nature. The players hope to complete the rounds so that letter awards may be granted to the "champs."

## Betty Erhard, Soprano Presents Junior Recital

On Wednesday evening, May 22, the music department presented Miss Betty Erhard, soprano, in her junior recital. Miss Erhard is a transfer from Roberts Junior College and is preparing for Christian work. She is a member of the A Cappella choir and a soloist in both choir and the Oratorio Society.

Among her numbers were "Wedding" by Schubert, "Im Fruhling" by Fesca, and "Song of Miriam," a song praising God for the deliverance of the children of Israel at the Red Sea.

## Prof. Frank Receives Dedication of Boulder

The '46 Boulder staff was in charge of student body prayer meeting on Tuesday evening. Dave Flower led the singing and Prof. Frank Wright exhorted the students to "grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." After prayer and testimonies from the seniors, Bert Jones, editor of the *Boulder*, dedicated the '46 yearbook to Prof. Frank Wright. For twenty-five years Prof. Frank has served as teacher, preacher, dean and friend to the students of Houghton College. Bert closed the dedication with a quote from the '46 *Boulder*. "So to him we are dedicating this yearbook in order to express in a very inadequate way our appreciation for his large contribution to our lives in Houghton College."

## GREEN - STRICKLAND

Mary Agnes Strickland and William Green were married in the Friends' Church in Cleveland, Friday evening, May 17. Eleanor Strickland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; Charles Foster and his wife Leona, another sister of the bride, sang for the wedding.

Mr. Green is a graduate of the Cleveland Bible College where he was choir director, and also, of Taylor University. At present, he is a pastor of a Friends' Church in Cleveland. Mrs. Green is a graduate of Houghton College in the class of '44. Her college activities were numerous. She is at present in Nurses' Training at Western Reserve. When she completes her course in February, the Greens plan to go to India as missionaries.

## Outdoor Breakfast Ends SENIORS SKIP TO ALLEGANY STATE PARK

BY MARY DUKESHIRE

Our bags left the campus Friday morning, May 10, but the Seniors had to wait until Wednesday afternoon, May 15, for their Skip Day. Cars left the campus from various places, and everyone arrived at Red House intact. We were all thrilled with the administration building at Allegany State Park where we banqueted and slept—some of us were not used to English country houses. The hills, the lake, and the terrace provided a perfect atmosphere for relaxation; we bought postcards picturing the scene, but none of them did it justice.

The banquet was informal—even informal enough for "K-K-Katie" by the girls' trio and then the rest of us. Early in the meal Doc Luckey discovered that the juke box didn't work. Ethel gave a reading about a fly in church, and we wrote some class prophecies. Ten years from now Doty Akins will be conquered by a tall, dark Russian; Mr. Greenberg will be teaching his cattle to neck with grapefruit; and Marian Bernhoft will have turned down three teaching positions at Notre Dame to marry a Senior who will be specializing in wrecking and towing. All Lloyd dared say about Lois ten years from now is that she will be thirty.

We walked around the lake for a while after dinner, and then rehearsed our class song and Senior Chapel. Some went to bed early, but it didn't help much. Bill Carlson, nautically minded, rowed across the lake—with the anchor down. Even though there were no rules in effect, Ruth Donley managed to giggle her way into bed by 2:30.

Brunch Thursday morning was conveniently served out-of-doors at 10:30. The menu consisted of cereal, eggs, and pancakes with maple syrup. Some hardy souls like Edna, Jean, Hazel, and Mary tested the icy water for wading, but Ethel's experience was quite unintentional.

After brunch we drove to Panama Rocks, and some class members decided they would rather bowl or play ping-pong than explore a "conglomerate deposit of natural cement" in the rain. It soon stopped raining, and among the adventures of the Rocks may be included a snowball fight between Ward Hunting and Dave Robbins.

At five o'clock the *City of Jamestown* weighed anchor and we steamed up Lake Chautauqua. The boat was chartered for the purpose, so we had her all to ourselves. At Bemus Point we stopped to eat dinner (Editor's note—not Salamanca!) and Jean was able to meet her folks.

The boatride back was a fitting climax to the trip; we packed ourselves into the cabin for songs and devotions, thrilled to hear one another's testimonies. As we glided into harbor, we were just finishing the last strains of "Abide With Me," and we thanked our Father for a perfect Skip Day.

On Saturday morning, June 1, the Seniors will begin the Class Day activities with a breakfast. It has been planned for eight o'clock, and will be held outdoors, if the weather is favorable. This is the last social activity of the class of '46.

### PROPHECY

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Philippines, 'I will return,' so did Johnny Wolfe. And just as amazingly as McArthur, he did return with his little wife, Barby.

Back to the states again comes the little cub plane. In the little Church Around the Corner, we found Shirley Coates marching down the aisle to 'Here Comes the Bride.' Is she being married? No—still a bridesmaid!

Coming over to Franklinville on the way home, we saw Paul Tropf still diligently preaching to his people. The question is, 'Has Joanne said 'yes?' Sorry (and so is he) he is still a bachelor.

Pulling into the Houghton airport, we saw waiting to greet us the adviser of the '46ers, Doc Luckey. With him was Mrs. Luckey, and five little Physics lab assistants. That lab should be one perpetual shine with such eager beaver assistants.

"There are many more of the red and white class—and if you would like to hear about them, just drop around to the Book Store (bring your purse with you). I'll gladly tell you all because, on the whole, their lives have been a success."

## Thanks

Welcome friends and parents of the graduates. Come and enjoy our breakfast and lunches during Commencement weekend.

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