

President Attends Kansas Meeting of NAE Committee

Dr. Paine will leave Monday for Kansas City to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Administration of the National Association of Evangelicals to be held Tuesday, November 11.

The Executive committee meetings of the N.A.E. are held about once each month throughout the year to take up items of business that have been committed to them by the full board which meets once in the fall and once at the time of annual convention in April.

The November meeting at Kansas City will begin Sunday, November 9 and continue through the following two days. Major emphasis will be put on evangelical foreign missions. Dr. John E. Brown, head of John Brown college at Siloam Springs, Arkansas, will be one of the principal speakers. Rev. Clyde W. Taylor, Director of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association, will be another speaker.

All sessions of the meetings will be held in the Temple Baptist church of which Dr. R. L. Decker, president of the N.A.E., has been the pastor for several years. Dr. Decker will preside at the meetings. Other regional rallies of this type are being planned.

This year the National Association of Evangelicals is inaugurating the idea of sponsoring in key cities in the United States rallies entitled "Faith for Our Times." The purpose of these rallies is to combine the business meeting of the Executive Committee with a positive effort to unite God's people of all denominational views and persuasions who believe the Bible is the inherent, infallible Word of God and the doctrinal tenets which have characterized the evangelical movements down through history.

Field Secretary Obtain War Goods

Robert E. Hausser, Houghton's field secretary, now working from New York, has been devoting his time since the latter part of the summer to locating war surplus goods for the use of the college.

Mr. Hausser recently visited the campus and made a survey of the various needs of the college in order that he might check these against the available surpluses. The properties are obtainable either on a donation basis through the Federal Works Agency or at a special discount.

Already Mr. Hausser has been able to secure a quantity of equipment, the majority of which has not been shipped here yet. To date the college has received a consignment of radio and telephone equipment, but more should filter through as processing is completed.

Faculty Extends Christmas Recess

The final schedule for Christmas vacation is as follows:

12:40 p. m., December 19 — 8:00 a. m., January 6. This was the faculty's final decision, because it was thought unprofitable to resume classes for Saturday as the original plan stated.

This extension is not to be taken as a precedent, but as a gift necessitated by the 1947 calendar. Future vacations will be fourteen days, the customary length.

LANGUAGE DEPT. ADDS LABORATORY

The Language department of Houghton college expects to add to its facilities a foreign language laboratory, which will be located in Room S-42.

The lab will consist of a soundscribe machine, not unlike a dictophone, for the purpose of recording the individual voice of the student. The voice will be recorded on a vinylite disc which may be kept permanently or destroyed. The disc will be played back enabling the student to hear his mistakes in pronunciation, enunciation and articulation in foreign languages. Dr. Woolsey, who received his inspiration this last summer at Middlebury Language school, will be assisted by Henri Dubois. Mr. Dubois was born in France and through direct contact he has acquired the correct background and is well able to fulfill his position. Having only one machine, the time will have to be scheduled and the preference will be given to upper classmen and language majors and minors.

Shea Addresses Houghton Alumni

Friday evening, October 31, Professor J. Whitney Shea spoke at the banquet of the New York-New Jersey chapter of the Houghton Alumni Association.

There were sixty-five alumni and friends of the college present at this meeting, which was held in the Brooklyn Central Y.M.C.A. Professor Shea spoke informally and showed movies of the college, which Rev. Failing and he had compiled.

The retiring president of this chapter is Marvin Goldberg, and the new president is Frank Hausser.

Group Entertains Students' Wives

The wives of married students are to be guests of the Anna Houghton Daughters at a progressive party, Friday evening, November 7, at 7:30.

The party will begin in room S-24. From there, the various groups will be directed to the homes of several members where they will be entertained. At the last home visited refreshments will be served.

PROF. KRECKMAN OFFERS CLASSICAL PIANO CONCERT



PROF. ALFRED D. KRECKMAN

Friday, November 14, at 8:00 p. m., in the college chapel, Prof. Alfred D. Kreckman, of the Houghton college faculty, will present a piano concert of classical favorites.

The program selections, including works by Bach, Chopin, and Liszt, are chosen to appeal to all musical tastes. Of special interest is the group of variations on a nursery tune in which the styles of various composers are imitated.

Professor Kreckman, who joined the Houghton faculty in 1930, completed his bachelor's degree requirements at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, and is now working on his master's degree. While at Eastman he studied under Max Landow, professor of musical education in Berlin and Paris.

Mr. Kreckman has composed several songs, one of which will be used by Professor Butterworth in his concert early next year.

Boulder Strives For Typical Year Portrayal

"I have not promised to make this a 'Bigger, Better BOULDER', but I want it to portray a true year at Houghton," said Elmer Sanville, editor of the '48 BOULDER.

When interviewed about his plans Mr. Sanville added that snapshots of campus scenes are especially wanted. The BOULDER contest for snapshots has been extended, and any picture will be received until Monday, November 10th.

This year, differing from former practice, there is to be an individual picture of each member of the student body. Senior pictures have already been taken, and a schedule for other pictures will begin Monday.

If you have a suggestion for a BOULDER road-side advertisement, resembling the Burma Shave publicity, turn it into the BOULDER office at once. Suggestions will be rewarded by a discount on the purchase price of the BOULDER.

Pre-Med Club Takes First Field Trip

On Saturday, November 1, the Pre-Medic club had its first field-trip of the school year when seventy-five of its members went to the Buffalo Museum of Science.

At the museum, the group stopped first at the Hall of Man for a conducted tour. One of the features of this hall was a transparent man, which cost the museum \$10,000. There are only five such models in the world. The organs of this man were lighted up one by one so that their relative positions could be seen. Another interesting feature was the "Human Factory" which represented the human body as a factory building and each organ a machine. The heart was represented by two pumps, the brain by a telephone switchboard, the eye by a gigantic camera.

McKenzie Receives War Scholarship

Stanley McKenzie, one of Houghton's 218 veterans, has received a York State Service Scholarship. This is one of 1200 State War Service Scholarships awarded in the 1947 series, and entitles the holder to tuition and fees for four years, but not to exceed the total scholarship of \$1400.

Mr. McKenzie is using the scholarship for his work at Houghton, and is reserving his G.I. benefits for medical school.

L. A. King To Address Cuba Poetry Society

On November 7 Dr. King will be the speaker for a meeting of the Cuba Poetry society. His subject is "The Verse Technique of Alfred Lord Tennyson", the subject of his doctor's thesis.

On Sunday, November 2, Dean King spoke on "Peace of Mind" at the evening service in the Methodist church of Belmont, of which James Watson is the pastor. Several Houghton students furnished the music.

Infirmary Requests Payment For X-rays

On Thursday, October 30, the college infirmary gave chest X-rays to a total of 349 new and transfer students. The charge per student was fifty cents.

The infirmary staff requests that all students who have not paid their fee to do so immediately.

HOUGHTON STAR *On Looking Upward* by Myron Bromley

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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Guest Editorial

A Place For Everyone

After any concert or lecture in the college there is always a friendly discussion of the merits or de-merits of the performance. This is as it should be, for all are here to learn and profit from their college experiences. The appearance of musicians devoted to evangelistic work or gospel singers is no exception to the rule. Those who are teaching and studying the finest in music and striving for perfection in every performance are trained to see the flaws in any presentation, even though the music is greatly enjoyed.

But none should miss the tremendous challenge which is placed before this Christian college. It can be expressed this way. A student of the finest fiction and literature might find some lack in much of the Christian fiction today. If he is an honest man and a Christian he must admit that this fiction is fulfilling a great mission in guarding the minds of many good young people in their teens. God is using it. The challenge comes to train Christian students in college to become proficient writers and then to give their talents over to Christ to improve the quality of Christian fiction.

A student of fine art might question some of the presentations of the many chalk artists who are going about in Christian circles. He might say their work is too cheap and commercial. Still, he will have to admit that the Lord is using many of these humble efforts. And the challenge comes to this school to train Christian students to become really gifted artists and then give their talents to the Lord's work.

In the field of music, those acquainted with the great music of the ages and striving for perfection in all fields of the art may see some lack in much evangelistic music today. The challenge comes to train Christian students in the best, *who will give what they have to the Lord*. The sad fact is that too many who are top performers, as the world would judge, have no time for service to Christ. So the Master must use whom He can. The day calls for more training *plus* the Spirit of Christ, and devotion to His service. I Cor. 1:26-29

The *Star* occasionally carries articles that are not necessarily of immediate happening. It has been asked why this need be so.

The *Star* is a weekly publication. It has but four pages. Sometimes there is not enough space to print all the news. The reporters spend time and effort in writing up items of local interest which are usually considered of sufficient importance to require printing. On occasion these news items are carried over and printed in the following week's issue, regardless of the fact that they are not strictly fresh. News that is too specifically dated is not used after its significance has ebbed.

It is to be remembered too that the *Star* is kept on file and is often used for referring to past events. Often news that is of no present value is included in the paper for no other reason than the value it will have in later days and years.

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor —

Good reproductions of famous paintings can be purchased for ridiculously low prices. It seems rather shameful, therefore, that we must continue to look at the picture of Abraham Lincoln, hanging in the hall by S20, which has been mutilated by sundry individuals who have been impelled to pierce it with pencil points.

Such action smacks of vandalism, and if individuals of that sort exist in Houghton, let us not advertise it by leaving their work on exhibition.

Dear Editor,

One primary requirements of a college community should be tidiness. College students should not only be neat and clean in their personal attire, but they should take seriously the general appearance of grounds and buildings.

We have heard it said that Houghton is one of the most beautiful towns of its size in this area. It is possible, however, to mar that beauty by carelessness. The scattering of waste paper and paper handkerchieves about the premises will do much to detract from a good appearance.

Why don't we do something about this? When we get a package at the post office, why not place the wrapping paper in a receptacle rather than throw it in the street immediately in front of the post office. When we are finished with anything which we intend to discard, why not make an effort to put it in a proper place?

If we all cooperate Houghton will continue to be a commendable community.

Houghton Alumnus Serves NY Church

William H. Work, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Work, 2688 Chestnut Street, Erie, Pa., has accepted a call to the Oaks Corners Presbyterian church, Oaks Corners, N. Y. He will take over his new duties on Sunday, November 1, 1947.

Mr. Work is a second-year student at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school, located in Rochester. He is a graduate of Houghton college (1943). While in uniform, serving in the United States Army Air Force in Europe, Mr. Work attended New college, University, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Work, daughter Judith Ann and son David Noel, will move into the Oaks Corners manse in the near future.

Mr. Work recently completed one year's service at the Baptist Temple, in the capacity of minister's assistant and youth advisor. The Baptist Temple is located within the fourteen-story Temple building, in the heart of Rochester.

Mrs. Work, formerly Anna Jane Reed, was an art student at Houghton college from 1940-42.

Pardon me, but I'd like to introduce you to a book. No, this isn't a campaign for literary sophistication, nor is it a gentle prod to your conscience that textbooks can raise the value of that fatal mathematical variable known as the grade point. I wish it were either of these, for interest in soph. lit. and Greek is easily aroused during the tenth week of school. With all of this the most read and yet most neglected book among us is the *Bible*.

Men have died to preserve Biblical manuscripts, they tell me, but from Bill Houghton the gilt edged book on the night stand demands only the last few sleepy minutes of evening devotions. Bill goes home for a weekend and engages his old buddy in a conversation that eventually turns toward Christ. To his chagrin he discovers that he knows only three or four verses with their references to point out what is so real in his heart. Possibly after graduation from college Bill matriculates at his denominational seminary. When he came, he knew the school had a reputation for being liberal, but the faculty and especially old Prof. Smithson are certainly convincing. Three years later another graduation will send an unconsciously persuaded liberal out to preach about the Book that has never come alive for him.

That this should never happen to us, let's suggest a few ways of really digging into this too familiar *Bible*. The college dean has warned us that only scheduled study will produce successful scholarship. So why not set aside a definite period, at least as long as that we spend in prayer, for an honest effort to learn God's Word? We can begin with a specific prayer that the Holy Spirit will reveal truth to us in the selection of the day. Then, leaving our favorite books and chapters for awhile, we might start reading systematically with the viewpoint of one who has never read these words before. Forget all about interpretation and doctrinal connotations long enough to get the essential facts, the story, the point, well in hand. Let's write while we read, at least an outline of the section involved, or better yet, an outline plus all the meditations of the moment. If the familiarity of the material tempts you to glide over old passages, take a Testament in French or Spanish or German or, best of all, Greek, and find there the freshness of the message. Read over the verses, not necessarily many, to find how they affect your life with Christ. Think about this and then stop to ask God's Spirit to build this into that day's walk with Him.

Fifteen minutes a day with classics, claimed Dr. Eliot, will give a man breadth of literary culture. Fifteen minutes or half an hour a day with the *Bible* will give Bill Houghton, yes, you and me, Christlikeness.

BIRTHS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, Houghton, announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Louise, on Sunday, November 2 in the Genesee Country Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Shea, of Houghton announce the birth of a son, Paul Whitney, on Friday November 7.

PROBLEMS OF TODAY

BY STANLEY BEAN

The world's problems of tomorrow are the classroom's problems of today. Too long have we depended upon natural forces to produce democratic ideals, all over the world, without adequate educational cultivation. The political situation after the military victory of World War I was entirely lost because the new democracies were not educated to an appreciation, nor an effective use of democratic procedures. In fact, within the very borders of the United States there are sections still fighting the Civil War—generation after generation—merely because "education is a local affair."

The public realizes that centralized schools are much more effective than the isolated, one-roomed, rural variety, but has it seen the value of a national department of education rather than a state department? Or, better still, let one think of a world educational board under the United Nations, with full power to direct and correlate educational objectives and practices in all countries, to ascertain objectively all known facts in every department of human knowledge, and to supply to all students, regardless of language or citizenship, uniform text books throughout the school grades. If facts are facts, why should Germany and France have racial propaganda and national color written into their interpretations of European history, why should Britain and America have different accounts of the revolution, or Canada and the United States have unrecognizable versions of the war of 1812? Such practices cannot be corrected upon the level of state or national control, it must come through a super-national board exercising full control.

Then, also, why should those who have specialized in the field of education, find that upon graduating the whole success or failure of their career depends upon the whims and fancies of local school boards? Could we not better our system by making the teaching profession a part of the civil service? England has followed a scheme of that nature for years with great success. It gives added security to the teachers, a country-wide uniformity of standards, and through a regulated system of promotions and exchanges, a pleasant variety of staff members for the students to enjoy.

However, if education were globalized and basic text books universalized, at least one problem would be enlarged—the competition of pressure groups desiring control of the curriculum. Where-

Book Club Considers Plato In Discussion

The *Bookworms*, Houghton college's book club, met Wednesday evening, October 29, at 7:00 p. m., in the home of Dr. L. A. King.

After a reading and explanation of the newly formulated constitution, a discussion of Plato's *Republic*, which will be carried over several sessions, was begun. The question for consideration before the club members at present is: "Is the welfare of the individual or the state the main consideration in determining the activity of the state?"

One of the unique features of the club is its complete lack of officers and dues as specified in the constitution.

Tentative Chapel Speakers

For the Week of Nov. 11-14

Tuesday, November 11

President Paine

Wednesday, November 12

Rev. Stevenson, guest speaker

Thursday, November 13

Rev. George Failing

Friday, November 14

Rev. George Failing

as in the local theatre we have overt and hidden influences (both commendable and otherwise) of big business by means of endowments, of racial and religious groups (Indians, Jews and Negroes) and more so of capital, labor, the American Legion and the W.C.T.U. as well as many others in organized protest and petition, the global educational board would have to face conflicting ideals such as Communism, Facism and Democracy, the religious antagonism of Catholics, Protestants, Hindoos, Mohammedans, Buddhists, etc., and the ever-present feelings of racial rivalry in the Oriental, Negroid and White peoples of the earth. It is indeed needless to say that many of these forces dwarf the local problems beyond recognition.

Finally, if these proposals were adopted, what would become of Houghton college? Only with the liberty of selecting one's teachers and choosing acceptable material for the curriculum can a minority maintain its identity or propagate its viewpoint. By suggesting the very means which are seemingly necessary for political and economical advancement, and by all means basic to world amity and unity, we find ourselves face to face with the possibility of the self-examination of our particular religious group. Surely there is some solution to this perplexing dilemma in education—truly one of the problems of today.

Editor's Note: The *Star* would invite correspondence on this and following discussion articles in this series, from both students and faculty members. Address your letters to "Problems of Today", Houghton *Star*.

LOGIC



"If he sleeps in his clothes, as you say, how could his roommates have tied them full of knots on Hallowe'en?"



THE RUT

BY CASEY

Dear Boss,

I've been wondering how long it'll be 'til the school decides to hire a little man to wander around the campus with a pointed stick and clean up. This would boost each student's tuition about fifteen hamburgers a year. When I think in terms of food it looks like an enormous price to pay for the privilege of throwing our candy wrappers, envelopes, newspapers, and trash in general, on the campus. So I was thinking, boss, how much nicer it'd be to keep our campus neat through individual cooperation in the use of wastepaper baskets by the students, than it would be for each of us to suffer more meatless days than we do at present.

Red: Where were you when the lights went out at open house the other night?

Dinky: I was looking for some place to hide the fuses.

Height of the ridiculous: I think I'll cut Pantry today and go to Chapel.

Art Club Inaugurates Appreciation Program

The second meeting of the Art club will be held Wednesday evening, November 12, at 7:30, in the studio-home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ortlip, associate professors of art at Houghton college.

A business meeting will be held, which will be followed by a social time. New members will be welcome. In addition to the business of the evening, plans will be formulated for future meetings.

The purpose of this year's club is to make the student body more art-conscious, and to better acquaint them with types of art as well as the artists themselves.

Which reminds us—Prof. Hazlett, after having been accused of ringing the chapel bell in his youth, gave this defense. He had climbed into the belfry to study when someone below rang the bell and, lo and behold, who was caught? Prof. Hazlett objects to having his name associated with such a stupid trick as to corner himself without an avenue of escape. He says that, were he to do it, he would nail shut the entrance to the belfry and then ring the bell from some other obscure position with the help of an auxiliary rope while the powers tried frantically to get into the belfry.

Since we're rooting around in the past we wonder how many students know Dr. Paine use to have a moustache. And if you'd like to know how Prof. Fancher would look in a goatee, look in an old BOULDER.

Peg Shickley wants everyone to know that she and Ken Motts are not going steady. I wanna know why not.

Charley DeSanto: Aufwiedersehen. Gerry Shuster: Carbolic Acid. Charley: What d'ye mean, Carbolic Acid? Gerry: That's goodbye in any language.

Now that the leaves have fallen and the snow clouds are gathering, we hope the school has a janitor this winter who would rather heat than sleep.

I'm gonna quit school. I'm wasting too much valuable time studying.

The other day we ran into a private session of that old maids organization composed of Dolly, Doris, Ushie, and Fran. We'll never forget it. It was sorta like backing into a buzz-saw and trying to tell which tooth hit you first.

Only thirty-seven more studying days 'til Christmas vacation.

Campus Comments...

The Westminster Choir, conducted by Dr. John Finley Williamson, presented a concert in the college chapel on Wednesday evening.

Presenting compositions by Palestrina, Bach, Sibelius and Handel, in addition to a group of modern numbers, the choir pleased a large and enthusiastic audience.

Brief introductory comments by Dr. Williamson were most welcome in some of the less familiar numbers.

English Staff Discusses Department Problems

The English faculty has begun a series of departmental meetings to consider such questions as bases for grading papers, minimum requirements, and the integration of major units. The first meeting was held last week.

Just in passing

BY R. E. BRAIRTON

Last year, after no little struggle, a Browning Society was organized on the campus and manager to survive for a full semester. To some, the name Browning Society conjured up a picture of elderly ladies, sitting in a circle, sipping tea, and consequently the meetings were not overcrowded with literary souls seeking gems of wisdom from the pen of the greatest Victorian. A few hardy individuals attended meetings religiously and were rewarded for their interest in many cases by obtaining a new appreciation of the works of Browning.

The activities of the Browning Society were exclusively of a literary nature. No tea or crumpets were served — no parties were sponsored — no dues were levied or collected. The purpose was to learn more about Browning, and, in this respect, the organization was a success.

Professor Hazlett's trenchant commentaries enlivened one meeting, and discussion among the members kept interest in other sessions from lagging.

The Browning Society is trying for a come back this semester. All students who are interested in becoming a part of this organization are invited to the first meeting of the new year, next Thursday afternoon. The society will meet in Professor Hazlett's room at three o'clock.

It seems to me that the student body owes a vote of thanks to Mr. Cronk, or whoever is responsible for the fine series of concerts we enjoy here at school. We frequently take such cultural advantages for granted, but if we reflect for a moment it becomes apparent that there are few schools of this size that are privileged to hear such fine artists as Professor Cronk signs for our series.

With this unparalleled opportunity at our disposal, each student owes it to himself to attend these first rank concerts. The culture level of almost any student on the campus could profitably be raised, and attendance at the programs of the great interpreters of music is a sure way to cultivate a deeper appreciation of one of the fine arts.

As Dr. Paine has pointed out, we must constantly strive to raise our standards of appreciation and taste. One way to do this is to avail ourselves of every cultural opportunity college life affords. It is our duty to ourselves.

SCHEDULE REVISED FOR BB PRACTICES

Thursday evening basketball practices are to be held one half hour later. This is being done so that practices will not interfere with class prayer meeting.

Yale combination locks are being issued at the gym office for those who wish to use lockers in the gym. A charge of \$1.50 will take care of the deposit, out of which a fee of 25 cents will be taken for rental of the lock. Hurry while they still last.

Don't forget tonight's basketball game. See you there.

Dean Wright Defines College Extension Work

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to the extension work of the college. May I call your attention to the Student's Hand Book, page 45, second paragraph: "All student groups or any individual student doing extension work of any kind during the school year must register with the faculty committee on Religious Activities and Extension Work and must report that work to the committee on blanks prepared for that purpose. Such reports will be due on the following Monday."

This committee consists of Mr. Wright, Mr. Ries, Miss Foust and Mr. Hall. Since the writer is chairman and since his office is accessible, it seems best to register in his office and report there also. This means any group, even the so-called independent groups or individuals, must comply with this faculty ruling. The committee wants your itinerary before you make your arrangements, not after it is too late to change your plans without bringing hardship to some pastor or congregation. Furthermore, no group will be permitted to go more than one hundred miles from Houghton on extension work, including Sunday work, unless the party can return Sunday afternoon. This of course makes a Sunday evening service impossible at a distance greater than one hundred miles.

F. H. Wright

Sportscriptions

By 1994

With my colleague on leave of absence for a week, I have to bear the burden again this week. You know, it's too bad more of us didn't think of a way to get an official vacation. It should have been more timely though — say about Thanksgiving time. Instead, hallowe'en meant only A.W.O.L. (spelled backwards — Lots Of Willful Adversity) for the sportsters.

After the initial basketball game which is being played tonight, the winning team will be on the lookout when the juniors face their first test next Wednesday. This all important game will probably show the trend of the class series. The juniors will be the favored team in this game, but if the seniors run true to last year's form, the "Jrs." will have to overcome a jinx. Of course, this hex may give the juniors the needed incentive to win.

The biggest single obstruction in the way of a junior victory is tall Jim Smith. It was his height and control of the backboards that beat the last year's champs. This year the seniors (I wish I were single, boys) will be further strengthened by that set shot artist, Mel Wellen. Mel could only play with his team once last year, but hopes to play all season if his I.Q. status keeps on the "play as you C 'em" level. The rest of the team will include the Hanley twins, Bill Barker, Dick Morris, Don Montaldi and possibly the "boss". (See the Rut.)

The power packed junior team, captained by Norm Walker, has great opportunity of retaining their championship this year. Hank Jenkins will bolster the team this year with his smooth playing and deadly accuracy under the basket. Teamed with these two highly trained basketweavers will be Paul (set the mark) Markell, Les (play ball) Beach, and Meredith (we roll along) Sutton. The second team which can be put in as fresh reserves are put in action during a war, as individuals or as units, is composed of Morris Inch, Bev Barnett, Bob Underwood, Don Roy, Maurice Farr, Lloyd Montzino, and Iggy.

Here is an important announcement about the house league. Coach Wells will start the "Black and Blue" League Saturday, November 16th. Those who want to organize teams will have to do so before noon Tuesday, November 11. Captains or managers are asked to bring a list of their team members to the gym office.

HC

FAILING ANNOUNCES FALL ITINERARY

Rev. George E. Failing, assistant to the president, attended the Eastern and Western district Sunday School conventions of the Wesleyan Methodist Michigan conference on October 23 and 24.

While there he spoke briefly in behalf of the school and met many of the Houghton alumnae. As a result, several of the Michigan churches have become interested in developing a Houghton need as a project.

On Saturday, October 25, the Rev. Failing attended the Lockport Sunday School convention at East Aurora, New York. Both the Michigan and Lockport conferences have well overpaid their educational budget and stand solidly behind the college.

During the next two weeks he will attend the following alumnae chapter meetings: the Watertown chapter, October 30; the St. Lawrence chapter at Canton, New York, October 31; the Plattsburg chapter, November 1; and the Brandon, Vermont chapter, November 8. Mr. Failing will speak at special services in Corinth, New York, from November 2 to 9, and will attend the district Young People's convention at Wallace, New York on November 11. He will be actively representing the school during this time.

Student Ministerial Club Elects New Officers

The first meeting of the Student Ministerial association was held Wednesday evening, October 29, in Room S-24.

Dr. Claude A. Ries, the speaker of the evening, developed as a supplement to the weekly message of the Houghton church bulletin, the topic, "The Incentive to Carry On." Special music was also furnished. Following the regular program, a business meeting was held.

The club's officers, as elected on May 21, are: Chester Gretz, president; Bev Barnett, vice president; Harriet Pease, secretary; and Jesse Deardorff, treasurer.

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Dried beef	27c 1/4 lb.
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Pork sausage, link	49c lb.
Weiners, skinless	45c lb.
Chicken	41c lb.

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