

BUSINESS MANAGER MAKES FINANCIAL REPORT

According to a statement released from the Business Manager, the college is closing its current fiscal year with a deficit of about \$25,000. The situation is particularly difficult in view of the fact that the office lacks cash to pay current bills and payroll.

Students can assist the college in relieving this situation by paying up their accounts for the current semester. The total student accounts due the college as of April 30 were in excess of \$40,000. On top of this is a total of almost \$30,000 due the college by the Veterans' Administration

for the current semester. This, of course, cannot be billed to the VA until the end of the semester.

The deficit in the current year's operation can be attributed to several factors. The college has been slow to raise rent rates on her properties with the result that expenses have exceeded the income from these properties. Costs of fuel and repairs have continued to increase. Several additional pieces of equipment have been purchased during the year, and the student activity fund items have shown a deficit of about \$5,000. The

facts of the case are that tuition and fees should have been raised last summer. The administration and the board of managers hesitated to raise fees because of the hardship which such a move would put on many students.

If the college is to continue its operation on the present scale, it is necessary not only to raise charges to a point commensurate with the percentage of increase in costs but also to seek increased gifts to care for that considerable portion of college expenses which cannot be covered by

student fees. The new catalog will contain, in general, a small upward revision of tuition and fees.

Mr. Smith expressed the hope that the publishing of this information on the financial condition of the college would not only make the students aware of the difficult situation but would also stimulate assistance in solving the problem. Some specific ways by which students may share in this great need are:

1. Prompt payment of student accounts.

2. Elimination of unnecessary damage to property and breakage of equipment.
3. Careful use of college facilities.
4. Consistent performance on the part of student workers.
5. Presentation of Houghton's need to individuals who might contribute.

In conclusion, the Business Manager emphasized the importance of special prayer for the college at this time. He pointed out that the future service is dependent on a vital combination of faith and hard work.

National Director Of H. S. E. F. Featured In Chapel Program

A. Brandt Reed, national director of the High School Evangelism Fellowship, will speak in chapel on Wednesday, May 19.

The High School Evangelism Fellowship plan was conceived by Mr. Reed when he was working in the office of a trolley car company in New Jersey. Feeling the need for helping young people witness for Christ, he set up a small office in his home in New Jersey. Later he went to New York where he received help and backing from Percy Crawford. In 1946 he became independent, was incorporated under the state laws of New Jersey, and secured support from the Christian Business Men's Association in New Jersey.

The aim of Brandt Reed's program is to get born again Christian high school students to sign a pledge to witness for Christ in every phase of school life: classroom discussion, casual conversation, composition, and public speaking, and to organize Bornagainers' clubs within the school extra-curricular program if possible. Those who sign pledges receive for twenty-five cents a Commando kit containing a red-white-and-blue Commando badge, red Bible cover with "The Word of God" lettered on the front, scripture to learn, Commando tactics, pencils, blotters, rulers, and stickers for letters.

The program is strictly a high school student work. There are at present six staff members who prepare materials for the Commando kits and attend various club meetings of organized groups. Organized gospel teams are available for youth rallies, and services in word and music at churches and other organizations. There is a definite need for finances and staff members to train more young people to be effective witnesses for Christ.

The present address for the High School Evangelism Fellowship is High School Evangelism Fellowship, Inc., 15 Park Row, New York 7, New York.

CHAPEL

Tuesday, May 18
Open Date
Wednesday, May 19
Mr. A. Brandt Reed
Thursday, May 20
Mrs. Ilse Schlaitzer
Friday, May 21
Sadie's Hour
Tuesday, May 25
President Paine
Wednesday, May 26
Dr. Carl Henry

HEADS N.A.E.



The National Association of Evangelicals elected Dr. Stephen W. Paine to its presidency at the annual conference which convened Monday through Wednesday, May 3-5, at the Congress hotel in Chicago. Dr. Paine will be eligible for re-election for one more year at the close of his first year of office. There is a limit of two years for presidency of the association. Dr. R. L. Decker, who was president of the association for a period of two years, appointed Dr. C. I. Armstrong to the nominating committee.

ACTIVITIES

Friday, May 14
Senior Skip Day
Saturday, May 15
Library Picnic, Letchworth
Sunday, May 16
A Cappella Choir
Tuesday, May 18
Student Prayer Meeting
Wednesday, May 19
Ministerial Club Picnic
Women's League, S-20
Student Council, S-23
Aileen Nase, Senior Recital, 8:00, Chapel
Anna Houghton Daughters' Tea
Thursday, May 19
Class Prayer Meetings
Friday, May 21
Purple-Gold Track Meet
Sadie Hawkins' Day

MUSIC DEPARTMENT FETES PROFESSOR CRONK

The students of the Houghton college music department surprised Professor Alton M. Cronk with a farewell party held in the Music building auditorium on Monday, May 10, at 7:00 p. m.

The entire program was an imaginary setting of the Houghton college music department of 1968, by that time known as the Conservatoire du Musique directed by M. Alton M. Cronk, D.Mus.

Prof. Cronk was greeted with the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," by the students and faculty members impersonated as follows: Mr. Cronk, Virgil Hale; Mr. Andrews, Willard Everett; Mrs. Andrews, Doris Wheaton; Mr. Butter-

worth, Darwin Thompson; Miss Griffiths, Ruth Russell; Miss Erhardt, Dorothy Coddington; Mr. Kreckman, Harry Perison; Mr. Heydenburk, Eugene Burmaster; Mrs. Budensiek, Phyllis Wuilliez; Mr. Finney, Walter Hoffmann; Mr. Alger, Bob Noble; Mrs. Hill, Shirley Foster; Mrs. Mack, Esther Bortner; Mr.

Mack, Floyd Totman; and Mrs. Hetherington, Jeanette Balzer.

Master of ceremonies, Bob Benedict, introduced Mr. Cronk of 1968 who gave a brief word reminding the students of some of the new rules, after which a general recital was held.

After the recital ice cream, cake, (Continued on Page Four)

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JOHNSON, FERGUSON, BIRCH TO ADDRESS JUNE GRADUATES

Dr. Z. T. Johnson, president of Asbury college, Rev. Dwight H. Ferguson, and Rev. F. R. Birch will speak here during commencement weekend, June 6 and 7, it was announced this week.

Dwight H. Ferguson, whom students remember as the Houghton evangelist in February 1946 and 1947, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 6. His ministry has included Gospel team work

BITNER, CROSBY HEAD JOURNALS

Robert Bitner and Jane Crosby were elected editors of the *Star* and *Lantern* respectively by a vote of the student body on Monday, May 10th. The business managers for the respective publications are Al French and Max Fancher. These positions are for the year of 1948-49.

The officers elected were from those previously nominated by the Executive Literary board of the college with the exception of Maxwell Fancher, who being a "dark horse", was nominated from the floor.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR CONCLUDES SEASON

The Houghton college a cappella choir on May 9, presented its final weekend performance for this season's tour.

The three concerts were given at the Brighton Community church and the Asbury First Methodist church in Rochester and at the Emmanuel Baptist church in Batavia. The choir gave a half hour broadcast in the evening at Batavia.

Dr. Ries, who accompanied the choir, preached a sermonette in the Brighton Community church and gave words of greeting at the other two churches.

A recent feature, "From the Campuses," in the *Asbury Collegian* boasted an impressive condensation of *Houghton Star* articles. Attention was centered on Jan Burr's "The Rut" which should make somebody very happy. Congratulations, Jan.

work in Chicago missions, street witnessing and radio work. During 1927 and 1928 he made two itinerant missionary journeys into Mexican jungles, and more recently he has been a traveling evangelist.

The annual missionary speaker, Rev. F. R. Birch, is Foreign Missions Secretary of the Wesleyan Methodist church. He spent five terms in Sierra Leone, West Africa, under the mission board of the Wesleyan church.

Dr. Johnson, President of Asbury college since 1940, is to deliver the commencement address. He is a member of the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist church, chairman of the Board of Evangelism, and conference director of evangelism. He has spoken in most of the camp meetings in the United States, and his writings range from publications in the field of secular history to written sermons. Dr. Johnson received the Ph.D. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers and was presented the honorary L.L.D. degree by Taylor University.

AILEEN NASE GIVES SENIOR RECITAL



Aileen Mary Nase, pianist, will present her Senior recital in the Houghton college chapel on Wednesday, May 19, at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Nase will open her program with the "Andante con Variations in F Minor," by Haydn.

"The Intermezzo," Op. 118, by Brahms; "Valse Impromptu," by Liszt; and "Etude No. 12," Op. 10, ("Revolutionary"), by Chopin, constitutes her second group.

Miss Nase will close her recital with "Gardens in the Rain," by Liszt; "Pantomime" (El Amor Brujo), by Manuel De Falla; and "Scherzo," Opus 2, No. 1, by Ernest von Dohnanyi.

A music education major and a pupil of Mrs. Marcille Mack, Miss Nase is also the social chairman of Gaoyadeo Hall, a member of the a cappella choir, a cheerleader for class and purple teams, and an active extension worker.

FORMER COACH RECEIVES HONOR



Marvin Eyer, ex-coach at Houghton college, has recently been elected a member of the national Phi Delta Kappa society, an honorary fraternity similar to Phi Beta Kappa. The society is organized to promote better education on a professional basis, and only those who have a high scholastic standing and are planning to spend their lives in educational work are elected members. Mr. Eyer is at present planning to receive his master's degree in physical education in June at the University of Illinois. He has also completed some work on his Doctorate.

D'ATTILI PLEASES HO'TON AUDIENCE

Glauco D'Attili, expert young pianist, presented a brilliant concert in the Houghton college chapel on Friday, May 7, at 8:00 p. m.

D'Attili opened his recital with Tausig's piano transcription of the "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," by Bach. Characteristic of Bach with its continual flowing rhythms and majestic climaxes, the transitions from the pianissimo passages to those of the fortissimo were performed with the utmost musical interpretation.

"Sonata in C Major, Opus 43, No. 3," by Clementi, was D'Attili's next number. A prime interpreter of Clementi, D'Attili performed this work in a light, crisp, and sparkling manner, making the piano sing with delicate, fast finger passages, and proving his precise interpretation of each phrase.

For his third group D'Attili performed "Thirty-Two Variations of an Original Theme in C Minor," by

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Breather Week

One of the phenomena of college life is the rapidity with which the end of the semester approaches. Who knows better than we Houghton Students that the end of the semester means not only the deadline for exams but also for numerous term papers, projects, and reading reports? Inevitably the student finds himself buried in a deluge of last minute work. Is this an irremediable situation or can something be done about it?

There is, of course, the stock reply that if students didn't waste their time during the semester, they would not find themselves at such impasse in the closing weeks of school. Doubtless there is an element of truth in such an argument, but the fact remains that even the best of students often find themselves in a similar dilemma.

We propose the following plan as a partial solution to this situation. Under the present calendar we are plunged from our last class into the midst of exams without any intervening period in which to learn and review the voluminous amount of material, which is thrust into our minds in such a correspondingly short interval. In view of these facts a short period of three, four, or five days allotted between the last class and the first exam would be a boon to every student. This "breather" would enable students to read supplementary material, review notes, and to gain a better perspective of the whole course. This editorial is written with the realization that such a course could not be inaugurated yet this year! but at this time of the year, when plans are being formulated for 1948-1949, it is to be hoped that the Student Council and the Faculty will give this their careful consideration. R.B.

Campus Improvements?

A great deal is said by students concerning campus improvement and new buildings. Many complain about slowness and inefficiency in making additions to our plant. But do those who "gripe" ever stop to consider what their part in the total picture is?

In the first place, the students part in campus improvement at present is negative. They see the defects, ponder and discuss those. As a result their morale and school spirit is lowered with a resulting furtherance of the ability to find fault. It grows to be a vicious circle. The final result of this is a carelessness about school property and appearance. One reason school employees aren't faster in backing innovations is that so much of their time is spent in repairs.

Thus there needs to be cultivated a positive attitude toward campus development. This is one vast area of potential resources the college has done little or nothing toward utilizing. There should be a concentrated effort to capture student loyalty and activity.

On the students' side, however, each student should strive to have an attitude of seeking to help the school and of picking out Houghton's many admirable and unique aspects instead of merely finding fault. But this positive view should go beyond attitudes and into the realm of action. In last week's *Star* an article mentioned that Houghton alumni have taken one Houghton need for a project and plan to raise the money needed to fill the demand. Why cannot students do something similar? At one college the student body subscribed and raised money for an entire building. Is it fantastic to suggest that the student body as a unit should take some school project and carry it through? Some class competition might even be worked out in the raising of money for this project. Many of us know two or three people who would give some money if the need were presented. Remember that it's not the occasional gifts of \$1000 that support a college, but the consistent five dollar ones. In a *Star* article this week the college urges students to help the school all they can in financial matters. Let us answer this appeal in a definite and result-provoking manner! M.K.

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor:

I suggest that we, as students, should place a note of thanks in the *Star* to show our appreciation to the International Relations Club who are responsible for the splendid work of giving to us the weekly highlights on the news every Thursday evening at dinner time.

This activity requires careful preparation, and has made an altruistic contribution to our school life.

Student Council Vindicates Self

"Contented cows produce more milk, and contented students . . . do better work." Not only is that the opinion expressed in the last regular *STAR* editorial, but it is also the principle behind the work of this year's Student Council.

At its bi-monthly meetings, the Council has discussed the numerous complaints and suggestions submitted by students and others in an attempt to make Houghton college a unit representative of all concerned. The changes inaugurated as direct or indirect results of these meetings are now in effect although many students are unaware of them.

Early in the school year the council submitted to the faculty a petition to extend Christmas vacation one day to include January 3 so that students would not need to travel on New Year's day. It will be remembered that school did not reopen until January 4. The council also recommended to the faculty that the Student Activity Fee be raised to include the price of the BOULDER, thus enabling every student to own one. Next year Dad will buy the BOULDER under the increased tuition plan, and the student may keep his three dollars.

Last September a Student council proposal to grant scholarships to those heading the student publications was turned down as "impossible." The April 16 *STAR* reports the Local Advisory board's provision for such financial aid to the *STAR* and BOULDER editors and to the BOULDER business manager.

Other innovations of the Council have been the labels placed under Mrs. Shea's paintings in the Luckey

VETS TO REGISTER

All veterans who are planning to attend intercession of summer school should register immediately with the Vets office.

Any vets who are planning to transfer either for summer school or next year should stop in at the office at the beginning of next week.

Torchbearers And WYPS Elect Officers

In elections conducted by the Torchbearers Saturday, May 1, in S-20, and Sunday, May 2, in church, the following offices were filled:

Lloyd Montzingo	President
Luke Boughter	Vice-Pres.
Faith Mitchell	Secretary
Harry Wilcke	Treasurer
Ernie Kalapathy	Ad. Mgr.
Bob Bitner	Extension Sec.
Bob Morgan	Visitation Sec.

At the Student Prayer meeting, May 4, under the WYPS the following officers were elected:

Beverly Barnett	President
Charles Rupp	Vice-Pres.
Dean Gilliland	Devotional Sec.
Hazel Dermont	Secretary
June Dukeshire	Treasurer

Victory In Song . . .

BY JERRY ELLISON

Sing unto the Lord a new song.

For He hath done wonderful things

His right hand and His holy arm hath achieved

For Him the victory.

This portion of scripture is taken from the ninety-eighth Psalm which tells us of a precious prophetic picture of the final victory of God. His righteousness and His Salvation are manifested to His people and to all the nations of the earth. This much looked for victory comes with the return of our Lord Jesus Christ to the earth.

The commandment to sing a new song unto the Lord reminds us also of the new birth in Jesus Christ. The Bible tells us that Jesus was in the beginning. "All things were made by him, and without him was not anything made that was made. In him was life, and the life was the light of men . . . To all who received him, who believed in his name, he gave power to become children of God."

The Bible tells us that the newborn "child of God" is a new creation. "Old things are passed away; behold all things are become new." This newness of life gives us a reason to sing a new song. Jesus Christ having redeemed us from death, has made us sons of God.

Adam Clark in discussing Christ's goodness and greatness in the work of redemption says, "What marvels has not Christ done? He was con-

ceived by the Holy Ghost and born of a virgin. He healed all manner of diseases, fed thousands with a few loaves and fishes, raised the dead, and what was more marvelous, died himself. He rose again by his own power, ascended into heaven, sent down the Holy Ghost, and made his apostles and their testimony the instruments of enlightenment, ultimately converting the world."

Christ therefore has done wonderful things with His right hand and His holy arm. He has achieved the victory. No wonder the Christian's song is a continuous one. It may be a song of happiness, of courage, of conviction, or of victory. It may be a song of sorrow, of repentance, or of present defeat. Again it may be a song of audible prayer unto God or it may be forced to remain silent on the Christian's lips. However, the song is there within the Christian and he is ever looking unto God the author and finisher of his faith regardless of the type of song or its manner of expression.

What song would God have you sing today? William Taylor says, "He giveth songs in the night. He must first make it night." Is your song a song of sorrow, of darkness or even failure itself? Sing on. Rejoice in your sufferings for yours is the final victory in Christ.

Are you singing now songs of joy, of love to God and fellow men, or of faith in God? Sing on, press on, and grow in grace in the knowledge of Jesus Christ.

Miss J. Balzer Presents Jr. Piano Recital



The Houghton College Division of Music presented Jeanette Balzer, pianist, in her Junior recital in the Houghton college chapel on Thursday, May 6, at 2:45 p. m.

Miss Balzer opened the program with the "Sonata in D Major" by Haydn.

A "Waltz in E Minor," "Berceuse," and the first movement to the "Sonata in B Minor," all of which were compositions by Chopin constituted Miss Balzer's second group.

A composition by the Russian contemporary Serge Prokofieff, "Visions Fugitive," and the "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 11," by Liszt, concluded her performance.

Miss Balzer, a pupil of Alton M. Cronk, is a member of the Junior class cabinet and the Oratorio Society. She also does frequent extension work.

ATLA ELMER GIVES JR. RECITAL

Miss Atla Elmer, a piano major, presented her junior recital Thursday afternoon, May 13, in the chapel. The program consisted of the following numbers: Part I, "French Suite," in six parts, by Bach; "Sonata, Opus 53," by Beethoven; and "Scherzo in B Minor," by Chopin. Part II included "The Fountain," by Ravel; "The Household Muse," in three parts, by Milhaud; and "Toccata," by Sowerby.

LIBRARY STACKS CLOSE SATURDAY

Saturday, May 15, 3:00-8:00 p. m., the stacks will be closed, and no books may be borrowed for use outside the library. Reserve and reference books will be available as usual. Service will be regular the rest of the day. Students should make note of this announcement and plan accordingly.

PURPLE - GOLD TEAMS TO CLASH

The Purple-Gold track meet will be held May 21, starting at 10 a. m. All those who participated in the class meet will be allowed to enter the color meet and will be eligible for a letter. Those who did not enter the class meet will not be eligible for a letter, although they may take part in the events.

Campus Communique . . .

BY ROBERT DINGMAN

Houghton College, May 14, 1960:

"This is Robert Reid, bringing you on the spot news coverage of all the important events on the campus. This daily broadcast is brought to you with the best wishes of the Twin Spruce Affiliates. Going out for dinner? Sample the tasty delicacies of Pierre, our Parisian chef. Friends coming for the week-end? Have them stay in the Collegian Suite, the hotel's newest set of rooms. An acquaintance stopping over for the evening? Recommend our fine, new auto court. Remind him that we are on U. S. highway 19, the shortest route between Waxahachie, Texas and St. Sebastian, Nova Scotia. Why not bring the gang down to our rumpus room for cokes? Girls, you can use the enclosed power chute that takes you from the third floor of Gaoyadeo to the Inn in 5 seconds. And don't forget our curb service if you happen to be coming from one of the Houghton Indians' many inter-collegiate victories.

And now to the news. The biggest event of the week is the senior skip day. For a direct report we take you to Dave Wheeler. (He is a soph now!) Come in, Dave. "Hello, students. Here I am near the Yangtze river in China. This morning the 432 members of the senior class boarded a chartered atomic space craft and since then we have made three stops. It seems that the class has undertaken the unique task of visiting distinguished or unusual alumni of the school. In this day of rapid international transportation there are so few places that the students have not seen, that this plan was formulated.

Our first stop was in the arid, desert bad-lands of northern Arizona where the class called on Gordon Hosmer, who has been searching for a lost uranium deposit since graduation, some twelve years ago. 'Old Hardrock', as the natives call him, was "powerful pleased" to see the class and invited them into his snug little cave to "set a spell." After a very pleasant visit the class continued on to the Galapagos Islands, off the coast of Ecuador. Here we found Pat Douglas busy training a group of natives in hopes that one of his proteges can win the palm-tree-climbing event at the 1960 Olympic games.

The third stop was in Shanghai where we visited Erwin Knowlton who is doing famously selling Fuller brushes in the harbor district. He rows his little boat from sampan to sampan and he has established quite a distinguished clientele.

Perhaps you are wondering how I can get such good coverage for such a secret event as this momentous skip day. Here is the low down. Thursday evening I went to the Buffalo Botanical and Zoological Gardens where I visited my close friend, Martha, the motherly marsupial. She is the prize kangaroo of the whole institution and Mort Homme,

Houghton Daughters To Entertain Seniors

The Anna Houghton Daughters are sponsoring an informal tea in place of the traditional evening reception for seniors of all departments. The tea will take place in the reception room of Gaoyadeo Hall from three to five p. m. on Wednesday, May 19. The Anna Houghton Daughters hope that the change in time will make it more convenient for the seniors to attend, especially those residing out of town. Members of the faculty and staff will be present to receive this year's graduates.

my old friend and present head keeper, has given me opportunities from time to time to become friends with her. So Thursday evening, Martha and I were talking about her native Australia and sipping coconut milk shakes when I diverted her attention and slipped her an atomic "mickey." Consequently, we have been averaging a hundred miles per bound all day. These "A" pills are dandy. With the aid of Martha's rapid locomotion and a pair of twelve power bifocals I have managed to keep up on the events of the day.

Hold on—we are going down. As close as I can tell we are somewhere in Outer Mongolia. The terrain is rather rugged and nearby is a flock of small animals. I can't tell what they are yet. Let's go have a better look, Martha. I do believe—yes, I'm sure that they are sheep. That's what they are, all right, a stunted specie of sheep. And look who the shepherd is, Ken Clark. Ken is talking to the class president, Max Fancher, who holds that position because he has been in school the longest, and Ken says the fleece of these sheep bring as high as 43 gnafikes (the local medium of exchange). Jane is over in the adjoining valley tending another flock, he just mentioned. She'll be over in a few months for a visit. Truly a thriving marriage, I must say.

After a hasty departure we once more take to the air. We are now coming in toward a rather low, walled city. This is a seaport town by the name of Haifa, a nearby beggar informs me. Who could possibly be here that went to Houghton? No, it can't be, but it is! It's Cookie! It seems that when he isn't dodging Arab and Jew rifle fire, he sells bubble gum on the street corners. His product is quite the rage around here he says because of not only it's actual enjoyment but the populace feels that it is quite economical as their merchandise stretches a long way.

The next to last stop is at Ascension Island, in the south Atlantic, where Beth Goodrich now cultivates

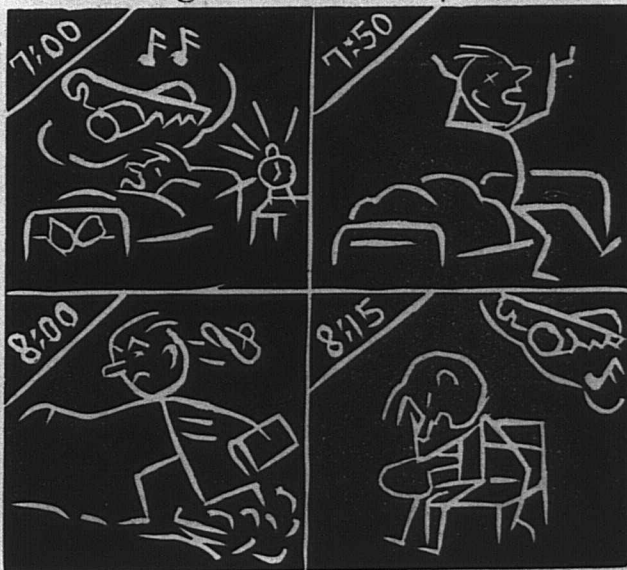
Notice

All men not planning to come back to Houghton next year, please notify Professor Wright as soon as possible.

COMING SOON!

The
'49 Boulder

The Houghton Student? by Jean



VOTE PLACES JEAN LUSHER'S PAINTING HIGH

The final results of the vote taken at Friday evening's art exhibit are as follows: first prize, Jean Lusher for "Still Life with Cooper Pot"; second prize, Nellie Carvajal for "Chinese Still Life"; third prize, Helen Kilpatrick for her portrait of Mr. Heydenburk.

A rare herb that is sold as a guaranteed cure for dandruff, lumbago, birthmarks, fallen arches, near-sightedness and indigestion. If this remedy doesn't work we will cheerfully refund the money to your widow. That is the happy guarantee on the label.

Our last stop is in Cuba at a banana plantation where we find Fred Kling competing with the monkeys for possession of these golden delicacies. It may be a reflection on my reporting ability, but I can't tell who is winning. We were all interested to note while on our way here a little craft in a lagoon of one of the beautiful islands. The occupant was none other than Myron Bromley who dives for pearls for a living. 'I owe it all to my training in the Houghton aquatic program that was instituted while I was there in school.' Thank you, Myron.

So ends a very successful skip day for the seniors but I am happy to say that we sophs have 'scooped' the whole affair. This is Dave Wheeler returning you to Robert Reid back to the studios of WRUT, the Houghton University station.

"This is Robert Reid again. We have a last minute news flash. Quote, 'I decline to run this year,' unquote. So says Charles Samuels. This is Robert Reid wishing you a very pleasant evening of study. Good nite."

Contest Will Hold Preliminary Rehearsal

All contestants of the Strong Memorial Bible Reading Contest are to meet in the chapel, Thursday, at 4:00 p. m., May 20, for a preliminary rehearsal. The pot of gold isn't large, but all efforts will be richly rewarded.

CORRECTION . . .

The following names were omitted from the list of Senior Honor Students in the Freshman STAR. Magna Cum Laude — Myrtle Grody, Fred Kling.

Club Season Closes

The International Relations Club concluded the year with a meeting at Dr. Gillette's home on Wednesday evening, May 5.

The newly elected president for next year, John Rommel, opened the business meeting at 7:00 with Marian Hagen taking the place of next year's secretary, Dolores Hughes. After the business meeting, Warren Ball, vice-president, introduced the five foreign students who spoke on their respective countries. Maria Alvarado displayed several pictures of Hong Kong from Hong Kong explained the Chinese customs and traditions and showed some authentic fans and slippers; Kikue Omine spoke on Hawaiian food, and showed leis and pictures of her native land; Haile Mariam Kabede was dressed in the Ethiopian style and spoke in particular on family life; Andrew Berger concluded the program dressed in the common man's costume of Columbia. A short period of devotions in charge of Ramona Elmer followed, after which frankfurters, roasted marshmallows, and cookies were served.

The Student Ministerial Association picnic is scheduled for 5:00, Wednesday the 19th for "somewhere along the creek by Tucker House." Election for next year's officers will take place then. The picnic is restricted to those who have paid their first semester dues.

Saturday, May 15, the Pre-med

club is planning its annual party at Letchworth State Park. Cars will leave for the Lower Falls at 2:00 p. m. and return sometime after eight. Food, they say, will be served at 6:00 p. m. Two hours "just for roaming," and organized games will consume most of the time; there will also be a short business meeting for the election of next year's officers. A devotional period will conclude the outing.

CARNIVAL PICKS DORM AS SITE

At 9:30 Monday night the girls of Gaoyadeo took time to enjoy an "Old Fashioned Carnival."

Main attractions were a fun house in the junior-senior girls' reception room, games—bobbing apples and throwing rings, and side booths, including "Smallest Dog You Ever Saw," "Eat Like a Horse," "Freak Show," "Fish Pond," and "Fortune Teller." Potato chips, pop, and ice cream were sold at different booths. The program, having covered the extent of the dorm, wound up in the reception room with "Romeo and Juliet" in human puppet style, a girls' trio, "Jerry Hames" orchestra, and "The Prettiest Girls You Ever Saw."

Following the program gifts were given to the dorm officers, and after a devotional period the girls crawled off to bed and study.

MANHUNT

by D N

Men, A B going to speak in consideration of the crisis which is approaching. Some bird has been hawkin'. "When the time comes I am not caught neither can be." You C D thing is: where there is a girl there is some brain too. One Joe of two years ago yawned at dawn with his toe around a string, the string out the window and a skirted brain at yon end. He had to leave the sack and take the bag, but E and F ing a good time all day.

It was a good season last year. Ten belles rushed me in a flank movement. While assembling my forces against them, a little one from the rear nabbed my necklace and said, "Gotcha." I was so-grinned but replied finally, "G, H you funny." Irish to caution you, no stream is tee doop or no tree too I neither. O.K., L tell you more. One twosome on a cross-country sprint came to a panting finish near the gym. "Mine for the morrow!" she cried. "Not yours!" rang the echo. He knew an echo is the only thing that can cheat a women out of the last word and he won.

Vel one Galahad says, "I M N old vet at the tricks of the day," one time when he summa. "No frilly thing has cum after me that's any larger than a diploma ribbon." My, run and see what happens this year, good sir," I say laude. I O P is not so lucky again.

They Sadie day of the celebration is quite a program. Six o'clock is the Q to every man to do an about-face else face about four of the lovely avengers. If you wear pigtales, patches, overalls, and pitchforks, then you R S vogue as a new full skirt. We're all real hicks for a change, the kind that would look both ways before crossing a one-way street. Last year I heard something like this during the field events, "Oh dear, do you think he'll ever get over that pole?" Abner chewed on his carrot corsage a spell and replied, "No danger. That guy can't even clear his throat."

The day is everybody's day. The faculty may drop their M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s for a while and enjoy the tradition. (This life is killing them by degrees.) Here is a challenge T U girls who are interested. One by the name of Butterworth has been a faithful field man these years and if any of you can anchor him to a promise then V shall W with the honor of most outstanding player of season 1948.

You don't need to X Y we have just one day like this every year. It's really a strain. Well, the Sophs take time now to vicious all a pleasant day. But we shall Z.

Dr. King Attends Education Conference

Dr. King attended the thirty-first annual meeting of the American Council on Education on Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7. The meeting was held at Palmer House in Chicago, Illinois. Representatives from all over the country attended this conference and met in five sessions where various phases of education were discussed.

Vital Statistics

Paul Rogers (ex '50) and Gwynne Eve Ihlenburg of Kings Point, New York, were married on December 20, at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. Mr. Rogers was a Lieut. (J. G.) in the U. S. Maritime Service. On January 26, he enrolled in the engineering course at the University of Oklahoma.

A son, Lynn Ogden Failing, was born on Saturday May 8, to Mr. and Mrs. George Failing. Mr. Failing is director of the Public Relation's office.

Gold Topples Purple 9-4 And 7-2 In Fillmore

Gold won the second baseball game of the Color series to the tune of 9-4. It was again Gold all the way, especially in a fine pitching exhibition by John Roosa, who gave up only one hit in four innings. That hit, by the way, went to Dinky on the first pitch of the first inning. The Gold batsmen also dominated the picture with eight hits in five times at bat. The highlight of the game came after Purple had pushed across four runs in the fifth inning, when relief-pitcher Dongell came in to retire the side. Retire, that is!!

Purple		AB	H	R
Dingman—(2B)	2	1	0	0
Byerts—(C)	2	0	0	0
Walker—(P)	3	0	0	0
Roy—(SS)	3	0	0	0
Beach—(LF)	3	1	0	0
Sutton—(1B)	1	0	1	0
Morris—(CF)	1	0	1	0
Munyon—(RF)	1	0	1	0
Greenough—(3B)	1	0	1	0

Gold		AB	H	R
Giacovelli—(RF)	3	1	1	1
Troutman—(2B)	2	1	2	2
Buck—(LF)	1	0	2	0
Dongell—(SS)	3	1	0	0
Rasmussen—(1B)	2	1	0	0
Inkster—(CF)	1	0	0	0
Jenkins—(3B)	2	1	2	0
Arnold—(C)	3	0	1	0
Roosa—(P)	2	2	0	0
Nast—(3B)	1	1	0	0
Guest—(3B)	1	0	1	0
Watkins—(CF)	2	0	0	0
Masters—(P)	0	0	0	0
Perry—(C)	0	0	0	0

Farewell Party

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and punch were served. Dinner music was provided by the Fillmore Symphonette consisting of Marty Bowers, trumpet; Ruth Coldiron, string bass; Beryl MacMillen, drum; and Walter Hoffmann, piano. The Portageville trio, Molly Wilson, Alice Romito, and Connie Varney, sang "A Sentimental Journey" for Mr. Cronk after which the audience sang, "Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgotten."

As a token of appreciation, Mr. Cronk was presented with a gift he has long desired, a record album of "The Messiah" by Handel. He expressed his gratitude and thanks to the students and faculty for their co-operation and benevolence shown to him in so many ways. He requested the students to continue to remember his family and the department in prayer for the coming year.

D'Attili

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Beethoven. This was followed by a fourth group composed of four works by Chopin: "Etude in C Sharp Minor, Opus 10, No. 4," displaying D'Attili's superb finger dexterity; "Mazurka in A Minor, Opus 17, No. 4," "Waltz in A Flat Major, Opus 42," showing his agility in rapid finger passages in addition to his sense of emotional expression; and "Ballade in A Flat Major, Opus 47," which he expertly performed in a profoundly heroic style.

D'Attili concluded his program with "Sonata, Opus 59 (Keltic Sonata)," by MacDowell, exhibiting the pianist's greatest musical ability, particularly in the last movement where difficult and furious passages were built up to a thunderous climax.

The Paine cottage at Silver Lake will be for rent next summer through June (up to July 4) and during the last three weeks of August. Inquiries should be made to the president's secretary.

Behind the 2-hit pitching of Dave Buck at Fillmore on May 7; Gold continued to trounce Purple by winning the third of the seven-game Color Series, 7-2.

Gold got off to a good start when, after two men had gone out in the first inning, Nast connected with a belt-high fast ball and drove it into deep center field for a home run. To add to the Purple's woe, the next man up, Dongell, rapped another tremendous drive into left field good for three bases, and then came home on a hit by Arnold. Gold sewed-up the game in the third inning when they scored five runs on four consecutive hits, and a walk. Purple scored once in the third on an error, and some good base running by Sutton, and again in the sixth, on a double by Don Roy, coupled with two fielder's choices.

Probably the greatest play of the season came in the first inning, when Purple right fielder Paul Ellenberger made a sensational diving catch of Troutman's fly.

The Lineup

Purple		AB	H	R
Dingman—(CF)	3	1	0	0
Beach—(LF)	3	0	0	0
Ellenberger—(RF)	3	0	0	0
Roy—(SS)	3	1	1	0
Greenough—(3B)	2	0	0	0
Montzingo—(CF)	3	0	0	0
Sutton—(1B)	2	0	1	0
Munyon—(2B)	2	0	0	0
Inch—(P)	1	0	0	0

Gold		AB	H	R
Giacovelli—(RF)	2	0	0	0
Troutman—(2B)	3	1	0	0
Nast—(3B)	1	1	2	0
Dongell—(SS)	3	2	1	0
Arnold—(C)	2	2	1	0
Rasmussen—(1B)	3	1	1	0
Inkster—(LF)	2	0	0	0
Watkins—(CF)	1	0	0	0
Buck—(P)	3	1	0	0
Guest—(3B)	1	0	0	0
Roosa—(LF)	2	1	1	0

Sportsquips

Our roving reporter was among the hearty souls who shivered through last Saturday's Class Track Meet. We'd like to pass on to you a few of the choice statements he picked up.

"Could have broken that record by ten feet if my arm hadn't been so lame," cracked Paul Nast after tossing the shot. (There was an artist series the night before.)

"I knew I should have had my hair cut yesterday," moaned Norm Jones after failing to clear the high jump.

"Ollie, I'm cold enough without you warming your hands on my back," said George Johnson at one stage of the game.

"Well, my nose did it again," panted Tony Lombardi after winning the 880.

"Good practice for Sadie Hawkins' Day,"—Phil Roddy

"The boys did fine today, eh?"—Virg Plager

DODDS WILL RUN

To satisfy the questions of many track fans the Sophomore sports editor wrote a letter asking Gil Dodds what his plans were, remembering that he had to break training because of an attack of mumps.

In his reply Gil Dodds stated, "I am attempting to get back into shape for the outdoor season and hope to qualify for the Olympics. This perhaps will be my last competitive season." He also commented that he is looking forward to full-time work in the ministry, teaching, and coaching.

At the present time, Gil Dodds holds the world's record for the mile at 4:01.4. Although he has attained the highest honors in his field, he gives the Lord all the credit and has said that it has only been through the help of God and His son, Jesus Christ, that he has been able to do what he has done in track. In every bit of his running his one dominant thought has been "that in every possible way I might testify for my Lord wherever my racing might take me."

Summer School Dean

Miss Ruth McCammon ('45) will be Dean of Women for the Summer School Session. Miss McCammon is now teaching on the music staff at Marion college, Marion, Indiana.

SOPHOMORE SNATCH VICTORY IN ANNUAL INTERCLASS MEET

Last Saturday, May 8, about 200 students braved the wintry elements to witness a class track meet. Although winter seemed to have set in again, the Sophomore field and track stars came through to win by a total of 48 points. The Juniors gathered 45 points to place second, while the Frosh were close behind with 44. Seniors scored 30 points with the High School trailing with 12. These points were figured out on a basis of 5 points for first, 3 points for second, and 1 point for third place in the individual events.

Although a fine mist of snow and

rain fell at intervals all afternoon, the track was in unusually good condition, and Coach Wells announced that the meet was highly successful. Our thanks go to Coach Wells and his assistant, Mel Lewellen, for getting the track in such fine shape despite the weather.

No records were broken, but two in the women's events were approached. Virginia Warner came within .3 of a second of tying the record for the 50 yard dash, and Joyce Bown lacked 2'2" of breaking the record for the baseball throw. The results of the meet with the names of those taking first place are listed below.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

	Past Ho'ton Records	Best International performances '47
Broad Jump		
Warner (Sr.) 13' 8"	13' 11"	19' 7"
100 Yard Dash		
Warner (Sr.) 13.1	12.1	10.8
220 Yard Dash		
V. Gibb (Fr.) 33.8	No record	25.1
50 Yard Dash		
Warner (Sr.) 6.8	6.5	—
High Jump		
Helfers (Soph) 3' 11"	4' 4 1/2"	5' 5"
Soccer Kick		
Bown (Fr) 83' 2"	115' 10 3/4"	—
Baseball Throw		
Bown (Fr.) 174' 8"	176' 6"	—

MEN'S EVENTS

	Past Ho'ton Records	'48 Nat. Junior College Records
100 Yard Dash		
Chet Tingley (Jr.) 10.5	9.9	9.7
220 Yard Dash		
Chet Tingley (Jr.) 25.	22.3	21.1
440 Yard Run		
R. Barnett (H.S.) 56.	52.	49.
880 Yard Run		
Lombardi (Soph.) 2:17.4	2:00.9	1:58
Mile Run		
Lehman (Jr.) 5:03.9	4:38.8	4:29.2
120 Yard High Hurdles		
Beach (Sr.) 18.9	16.	14.4
220 Yard Low Hurdles		
Beach (Sr.) 30.	27.3	23.8
High Jump		
Buck (Fr.) 5' 6"	6' 1 1/4"	6' 4 1/8"
Broad Jump		
Buck (Fr.) 19' 7"	22' 4"	24' 1/2"
Pole Vault		
Buck (Fr.) 6' 1"	11' 4"	13' 7 3/4"
Shot Put		
Nast (Jr.) 30' 5"	35' 4 1/2"	50' 9 5/8"
Discus		
Dongell (Soph.) 97' 5"	120' 10"	142' 9 1/2"
Javelin		
Cal Tingley (Jr.) 129' 3 1/2"	152'	188'
Relay - 1 lap each		
Chet Tingley, Iggy, Bev Barnett, Ball (Jrs.) 1:57.9	1:50	—

Donna's Diary of Shopping Suggestions

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