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Carl F. H. Henry Addresses Student Body Wed., May 26

VISITORS JOIN SUMMER STAFF

The summer school faculty will consist of twenty-two of the present staff and two visiting professors.

Visiting faculty member will be Elva E. Kinney, associate professor of psychology. Dr. Wightman will be joining the staff as associate professor of physics.

The remaining faculty is as follows: John M. Andrews, associate professor of violin and orchestral instruments.

Donald Butterworth, instructor in voice.

Alton M. Cronk, associate professor of piano and music education.

George E. Failing, instructor in philosophy.

Bessie M. Fancher, associate professor of education.

Herbert LeRoy Fancher, professor of German.

Charles H. Finney, associate professor of organ and theory.

Frieda A. Gillette, associate professor of history.

Ray W. Hazlett, professor of English.

Lauren A. King, professor of English.

Alfred D. Kreckman, instructor in piano and theory.

Robert R. Luckey, associate professor of mathematics and physics.

Marcile C. Mack, instructor in piano.

Philip J. Mack, instructor in voice.

George E. Moreland, professor of biology.

Aimee E. Ortlip, instructor in Art.

Claude A. Ries, professor of Greek and Biblical literature.

Crystal L. Rork, associate professor of Biology.

J. Whitney Shea, associate professor of Economics and Sociology.

Marjorie Ortlip Stockin, instructor in art.

Pierce E. Woolsey, professor of French.

Frank Herbert Wright, professor of theology and Biblical literature.

FRESHMEN LEAD IN PLEDGES TO LSU

Results of the first tabulation of the recent Houghton College Life Support Union drive in which all classes are competing for the highest per capita pledge, showing the Freshmen pacing their running mates with the biggest figure.

Of the 249 members of the freshman class, 31 participants pledged 5% interest on a total sum of \$5,200, amounting to an average pledge per capita of \$20.88, or per participant, \$164.51. The sophomores placed next with a total of \$2900, a class average of \$16.02, and a participant average of \$170.59. Third place showed the seniors, having pledged \$1,400, with a class average of \$12.61 and a participant average of \$175. Juniors, in fourth place, had pledged \$2,000, averaging \$11.69 per student and \$166.67 per participant.

Further tabulations will be announced at the Sadie Hawkins Day program tonight, at both servings of dinner on Monday, and the final results will be forthcoming in chapel period Tuesday.

Carl F. H. Henry, M.A., Th.D., well-known commentator on Christian ethics, will appear in the Houghton college chapel, Wednesday, May 26.

A resident of New York City, Dr. Henry received the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Wheaton college and the Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from the Northern Baptist Seminary. He has done further graduate work at Loyola University, University of Indiana, and Boston University.

Dr. Henry is a member of the American Philosophical Society, the American Theological Society, the Victoria Institute, London, Pi Gamma Mu, national social sciences honor society, and Alpha Delta, national journalism honor society. He has served as visiting professor in the Gordon College Divinity school, Boston, and Wheaton College. He is at present a member of the staff at Fuller Theological Seminary, Los Angeles.

Ten Seniors Accept Teaching Positions

The following students have accepted teaching positions in various localities for the year 1948-1949:

William Barker — Manchester, N. Y., Science; Elaine Bell—Ripley, N. Y., English; Richard Graham—Delevan, N. Y., Science; Bessie Hall—Bemus Point, N. Y., Music; Donald Lugtig—Jasper, N. Y., English; June Meyers — Florida, N. Y., Science; Constance Varney—Niagara Falls, N. Y., Music; Leon Swartout—Fillmore, N. Y., Science; Mary Wight—Arkport, N. Y., Science; Donald Wing — Tully, N. Y., Latin; Helen Kilpatrick—Houghton, N. Y., Math and Science.

In Appreciation

We, the members from all the seven conferences within the Houghton area who have been privileged to attend this initial "Refresher Course" at Houghton college, wish to express our appreciation for all blessings and benefits received while here.

First, we would express our appreciation to our Heavenly Father for His many mercies and blessings which have made possible our attendance; then to President Paine for inviting us to the campus; to Rev. George Failing for conceiving, planning, and effectively carrying through the program; to the various persons who have contributed so much to do the work of these three days and nights; to the entire teaching staff and student body, who have suffered our interruptions; to the homes opened for our entertainment; and to Miss Mildred Gillette and her numerous staff for feeding us.

It is the considered judgment of the attending group that the college would be rendering a valuable service were it to plan further brief school sessions of a similar nature with such development and enlargement as may seem desirable and feasible.

For the Attending Group:
Stanley W. Wright
William Foster
Everett Elliott

CALENDAR

ACTIVITIES

Friday, May 21
Purple-Gold track meet
Sadie Hawkins Day
Saturday, May 22
Athletic Banquet
4:00—Church Choir Picnic—
Letchworth
Sunday, May 23
Services as usual
Monday, May 24
7:30 p. m.—Sacred Concert—
Church
7:30 p. m.—Public Speaking
Recital—Chapel
Tuesday, May 25
7:30 p. m.—Student Prayer
Meeting
Wednesday, May 26
Latin and Greek Club
Thursday, May 27
Final Examinations
CHAPEL
Tuesday, May 25
Boulder dedication
Wednesday, May 26
Dr. Carl Henry

DAISY MAES CHASE FLEEING ABNERS

The annual Sadie Hawkins Day, which was inaugurated in 1938, was held today, May 21, in conjunction with Purple-Gold Track and Field Day.

At 6:45 a. m. scores of Daisy Maes of the Houghton college Dogpatch, escorted their Li'l Abners to breakfast. The men were wearing hand-made vegetable corages which were given to them by their dates and were dressed in various costumes—some "hill billies," others "hobos," and still others from the "professional classes". Sadie's Costumes were all of the "Daisy Mae" variety, with hair styles to fit their respective personalities and "dogpatch" attire.

The girls became "gentlemen"—giving the men all the courtesies which they normally received. Sadie collected her man at 10 a. m., when the day officially began. She met him during class intermissions and carried his books and opened doors for him. Refreshments were also at the expense of the girls from "dogpatch."

Student Council Elects Kaser President

At the first meeting of next year's Student Council held last night, officers for the year 1948-1949 were elected. David Kaser was chosen president, Frank Robbins, vice-president, and Ruth Wilde, secretary-treasurer.

Among other new business, plans were discussed and a committee chosen for new students' entertainment in September.

W.Y.P.S. Plans To Further Activities

Endeavoring to interest as many students as possible in the vital Christian activities of the school, including extension work and the foreign missions program, a new constitution has been accepted for the W.Y.P.S., which will take effect this June.

The Foreign Missions Fellowship and the Torchbearers organizations will function as integral parts of the Young People's Society. Each of these branches will have charge of at least one Sunday evening meeting a month in the church.

RUSHFORD BANQUET CLIMAXES SKIP DAY Visit Niagara Falls, Lime Lake

An evening banquet at the Rushford high school gymnasium Friday, May 14, closed the 1948 Senior Skip Day, after a night at Lime Lake and a trip to Niagara Falls.

The Senior class left Houghton Thursday evening at 5:00 p. m. and went to Lime Lake where they ate dinner, boated, played softball, tennis, and shuffleboard before the program which was in charge of Fred Kling. A mock-up radio serial was presented together with a Truth or Consequences show. Highlights of the show were Tom Hannon and Norma Thomas cuckooing at five minute intervals and Dick Morris, expressing his philosophy of wife-discipline as "Slap Her Down Again, Paw," while, unknown to Poor Richard, his wife stood behind him. Miriam Luft led devotions and the evening ended with refreshments, furnished by faculty advisors Burnell and Luckey. The girls slept in the dormitory while fellows and married couples had cabins.

Friday morning's breakfast consisted of hot cakes and sausage. Busses for Niagara Falls were boarded at 11:00 a. m. Packed lunches were eaten in Emory Park at East Aurora. Time at the Falls was spent on Goat Island and on the "Maid of the Mist" trip. From there the group returned to their cars which had been left at Lime Lake. Entertainment in the form of contests took place on the busses.

Arriving in Rushford the group had time to shower before the banquet which had been prepared by

the juniors of Rushford high school as a class project. The meal consisted of ham, potatoes, peas, salad, and ice cream. Senior class president, Myron Bromley, was master of ceremonies. Elaine Bell presented a class history, Vi Blake, a class prophesy, and Ted Muller a class will. For the devotional period, Dr. Stephen W. Paine spoke on Philippians 3:7-14.

The class returned to Houghton at 11:00 p. m. where it was welcomed by its sister class, who had prepared sweet rolls and cocoa for them.

Committee's chairman was Ken Clark, Jim Smith was in charge of transportation, Ed DeYoung was program committee chairman, and Myrtle Grody was food committee chairman. Free use of the conference grounds at Lime Lake was obtained through the efforts of Miss Burnell.

The surprise of the banquet was the appearance, under each salad plate, of a small white card which read:

WELCOME

You made a quiet get-away
Your plans were mighty fine
But you couldn't keep this secret
From the class of '49.

KIL-JOY WAS HERE!

Lantern Resumes Original Size

The LANTHORN, the college literary publication, will make its appearance on Thursday, May 27. The Lanthorn returns to its original size—the approximate size of the new HIS magazine—and contains more pages and illustrations than previous issues.

LANTHORN officers are:

Mary Harris	Editor
John Connors	Assistant Editor
Jane Crosby	Feature Editor
Bill Jersey	Art Editor
Ernest Kalapathy	Asst. Art Editor
David Kaser	Business Manager
Warren Ball	Subscription Manager

INASMUCH PURCHASES FOOD, GERMAN TESTAMENTS, GOSPELS

The Junior Class gift of \$250 will be used in two ways: \$125 for literature—300 German New Testaments and 766 German Gospels of John, and \$125 for food—quantities of rice, fats, and powdered milk, and CARE packages.

\$1793.67 had been received by the INASMUCH GROUP as of May 6, of which \$1430 has been used, leaving a balance of \$273.67.

By apparent mistake, some Gospels of John in German, were sent to Czechoslovakia although it had been requested that no more be sent because they could not be used. A few days after the packages containing the Gospels had arrived, a friend of the pastor who distributes the contents came to see if possibly they had any Scripture portions in German for a group who had just moved in. The people wept for joy when they received the Gospels.

Helen Kilpatrick Wins First Place In Exhibit

Helen Kilpatrick won first place for her painting of "Bittersweet" by a popular vote on the exhibit of paintings in S-24 during the intermission of the last Artist Series concert, May 9. Bill Jersey won second place, and Ernie Kalapathy won third prize, both for their still life paintings.

The jury's vote granting prizes to Jean Lusher, Nelly Carvajal, and Helen Kilpatrick respectively, as reported in last week's Star, differs from the popular vote. The jurors were Mrs. Alton Cronk, Mr. Donald Butterworth, Dr. Lauren King, Mrs. Alton Shea, and Mrs. Gordon Stockin.

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Facts or Knowledge

As we approach the end of the year term papers are being brought to a rapid close and students, all except the exemptees, are mapping out their campaigns to memorize their courses so they can pass the tests. This is the time when the thought comes, "What's the use?" All these facts to be memorized, only to be forgotten as soon as the exam is left. Is this how our college accomplishments are to be measured? Defenders of these exams say this is a good way to orientate all that has been accomplished in the course. But how can we adequately orientate the course when so much time must be spent memorizing the soon-to-be-forgotten details?

What do we want from our courses anyhow? In language we are seeking facility in use, to read and write, to speak, or both. We should be tested on this then, and not on the ability we may have to memorize the passages we have gone over in class. The same thing applies in mathematics and science and it certainly is not impossible to test ability to apply these subjects rather than merely the facts learned.

However, the problem is not so simple in the reading courses such as English, history, psychology, sociology, and education. Here although the desire is to obtain background in these fields and ability to use this background, the testing consists mainly of handing back facts, most of which will be soon forgotten and rightly so. Teachers admittedly do not like this but their hands are tied, that seeming to be the only method of getting those all important grades. So we are memorizing material which we expect to and want to forget and which actually takes time from the real purpose of the course, that of gaining a meaningful background.

Must this be? We think not. We think that the answer lies in the socialized examination. Here is an opportunity to apply the background that has been gained and to gain more at the same time. In smaller classes where it has been tried it has been found more valuable and stimulated more conscientious work than any number of one or two hour tests could do. And it is certainly more indicative of what the student can do.

But we are understaffed. It would be impossible for our teachers with the present large classes to correct with any thoroughness so many extended papers. Even this is not insurmountable. Why not use student assistants from the advanced classes of the field to take much of this burden from the instructors, under their supervision? They could be trained for this work in their classes and not merely thrown into the position unprepared. It should be required that the exams be sufficiently documented so that the student assistants could and would have to follow up outside references and thus make up for their own lack of background. Of course the supervision of the teacher would supply the necessary experience in dealing with the more difficult situations. The teachers could then spend time doing justice to their advanced classes while still not neglecting the more elementary ones. We already have somewhat of a parallel with our laboratory assistants in the science department.

This plan would admittedly take much of the advanced students' time, but we feel that the time spent would be much more valuable than that now spent preparing for factual tests. Teachers who have used socialized examinations say that there is a liberal education in reading them alone and there is no end of background to be gained from following up the references they find.

We're tired of filling our heads with facts one night only to shake them out after the test the next day. Why not try something that will be useful to us and educational as well as an indication of what we can do?

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor:

We realize that here at Houghton we attempt to put the Lord first in every instance but I wonder if we do not border on disrespect in our light use of scripture and song. The instance in question is the playing of hymns in the dining room during dinner. I am sure Chopin or Schubert would not be out of order for background music but to listen to "Holy, Holy, Holy," above the usual table conversation and noise is a sacrilege. The world would give more respect than what has been shown so far.

Along with this is the broadcasting of the Houghton hour during early serving of dinner Sunday. The meal time is the only, if not one of the only times that friends and guests can meet in a comfortable relaxed attitude and not when they should be quieted to listen to a sermon.

It should not be left for one or two persons to choose the type of music to be played but perhaps a suggestion list kept in cooperation with the music library would solve the problem.

Dear Editor,

The recent article in the STAR purporting to justify the Student Council contained a phrase stating that its purpose is "to execute the will of the student body which elected it." It is upon this phrase that I wish to comment.

What that phrase really means is that Houghton is a college of the Administration, by the Syracuse Board, and if the students don't like it they can go elsewhere before they're sent.

Maybe the reason the Student Council didn't find this out was that they didn't "accomplish" anything or even support anything contrary to the wishes of the administration.

Dear Editor:

Houghton is a Christian college primarily for Christian students. This year has brought forth many things which do not appear to be Christian-like. The ones I wish to introduce now are destruction of property and theft.

Can a REAL Christian steal or destroy another's property? If he did make such a gross error, should he not make it up to the party involved? The answer is: "Thou shalt not steal," etc.

Then what about the books and coats etc. that have vanished? What about books thrown about in the arcade during vacation periods which were badly damaged? What about pushing automobiles around behind buildings etc.? What about tampering with and robbing the extras and essentials from the same automobiles? What about writing on desks, chapel seats, and numerous other deeds to deface the school's property?

Yes, this has been taking place at Houghton college! And WE are a Christian college and in general are born again students.

It is a bad testimony for our college for us to go home in June and say, "Oh, that, someone just hooked it, or someone destroyed it beyond repair for me." People at home then reply, "And you say Houghton is a Christian college?"

Let us all watch our testimony, and above all the respect of our dear alma mater by people far and near. Let us take care of college property loaned to us for our use, so that others might enjoy the same low costs that you have had and not have to pay for the renewal of much equipment.

I think all the guilty parties should be man or woman enough to offer to return or replace all that was stolen, and that due restitution be made for all damaged and borrowed material. Make it right, for right is might!



Love

BY

ROBERT ENGLAND

We cannot show them Christ while we are serving Satan. We cannot walk with the Lord and run around with the Devil. Choose ye this day whom ye will serve!

There are too many spiritually sick in the church today. In the old days, lepers cried—"Unclean!" But today, the unclean sinner mixes right in and contaminates the church. The similarity between the world and the church has NOT come because the world is more Christian, but because the Christian has become more worldly. God is able to heal every spiritual illness. He hasn't lost a case yet, and He never will. We don't know all the sins of each one but we DO know the remedy.

If serving Him costs us friends or anything else, we can be sure that He will say . . . , "Whatsoever it costs ye more—I will repay thee." So—

Let us walk with Him in white, For our bridal day prepare, For our partnership in light, For our glorious meeting there.

If we do this, we can say: I am looking, and I am longing for the clouds to break in two, And the trumpet blast a-roaring for my Lord to enter through;

Then I know I'll rise to meet Him with the Spirit's wondrous change, For I'll rise up in a moment far above the earthly range

To rejoice with Him forever In that Glory land above Where there's nothing that's disturbing

But all is perfect love.

Abide in Him, that when He shall appear we have confidence, and not be ashamed before Him at His coming. (I John 2:28)

MISS NASE GIVES RECITAL

The Houghton College Division of Music presented Aileen Mary Nase, pianist, in her Senior recital in the Houghton College Chapel on Wednesday, May 19, at 7:30 p. m., in partial fulfillment of the requirements leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music in music education.

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

"The Intermezzo", Opus 118, No. 1 by Brahms; "Valse Impromptu", by Liszt; and "Etude in C Minor, Opus 10, No. 2, "Revolutionary", by Chopin, constituted her second group.

The closing numbers of her recital were "Gardens in the Rain", by Debussy; "Pantomime" (El Amer Brujo), by Manuel De Falla; and "Scherzo", in C Flat minor, Opus 2, No. 1, by Ernest von Dohnanyi.

Miss Nase, a student of Mrs. Marcille Mack, is majoring in music education. She also holds the position of social chairman of Gaoyadeo Hall, is a member of the a cappella choir, is a cheerleader for class and purple teams, and is active in extension work.

Cronk Host At Party

The home of Professor Alton Cronk was the scene of a hot dog roast Thursday afternoon, May 13, in honor of the Houghton college orchestra. Prof. Cronk donned white apron and cap to welcome his guests and act the role of chef.

CABINET PLANS HOMECOMING

The cabinet of the Alumni Association has scheduled a homecoming to take place on Saturday, June 5th. A liaison representative will be elected from the senior class and he will assist in coordination activities, such as the Spring Alumni Banquet, at which the seniors will be guests. Price per person will be \$1.00.

The homecoming schedule is as follows: Class luncheons of '47, '46, '44, '41, '38 and '33 will take place at 12:30. At 3:00 p. m. there will be an "old timers" softball game. The alumni banquet is scheduled for 6:00 p. m., at which an address will be given by Dr. Stephen W. Paine; also, the seniors will be formally initiated as alumni.

School Hires Artist

The college is going to employ an artist to re-design the bulletin and publications.

Just Scraps

"What has happened to the Bo Peep sheep?—Baa!"

—Dave

"... I don't often read the articles, but the cartoons—I read them! Shows a high IQ, but then I seldom mention it; I'm a bit shy. My mother's a modest woman too..."

—Letter from a friend

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

—The Rut

"Fallen sie tot!" (which is, being liberally interpreted, Drop dead!)

—Beginning German

"A good deal of humor will evaporate under a cold stare."

—L. A. King

"Dr. Thorndike is dull by comparison with—well, just dull."

—R. W. Hazlett

"You are not in college to be taught; you are in college to learn."

—L. A. K.

"Read all you can at odd moments in strange places."

—R. W. H.

"It is what you bring to your reading that makes reading count."

—B. M. Fancher

"Know your level of achievement and stick to it."

—L. A. K.

"Be reconciled to your limitations and realize that the Lord can use you as you are."

—G. Failing

Caruso's formula of success for a singer:

Large lungs and mouth
90% memory—10% intelligence
Lots of hard work and something in the heart.

—Radio

"God feeds the robins, but He doesn't put the worms up in the nest."

—C. A. Ries

"It's a mark of courtesy to learn to appreciate."

—L. A. K.

"When you stop changing your mind, then you begin to die."

P. E. Woolsey

Beach - Williams

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Williams of 315 Floral Avenue, Johnson City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayne Elizabeth, to Leslie R. Beach, '49, son of Mrs. Eva Beach of Houghton. The couple plan to be married August 28.

BY DORTHY ELLENBERGER

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."

—R. W. Emerson

"Attitudes are more caught than taught."

—B. M. F.

"What you know, if you put it into practice, inevitably becomes a part of your personality."

—L. A. K.

"Your convictions, or what you believe to be your convictions, are your most sacred possessions... Nobody has a right to make fun of that."

C. A. Ries

"Every man has a priority in his life. There are not in any one life two supreme loyalties."

—G. Failing

"You're loyal to what you love."

C. I. Armstrong

"Unwillingness is the difference between unbelief and honest doubt."

—S. W. Paine

"Obedience is the sure accompaniment of faith. The sure result of obedience is more light... Light is always progressive."

—S. W. P.

"When you choose a certain course, you choose a destination."

—G. Failing

"The opinion of others is a tragic basis upon which a life is to be lived."

—H. S. Mekeel

"God is ready to give you wisdom beyond your wisdom."

—B. M. F.

"It isn't the time we live, after all, but the way we live that counts."

Mrs. MacMillen

"Never admit the futility of your Christian witness; that is to admit defeat!"

—H. S. Mekeel

"There can't be any such thing as a spiritual vacuum."

—S. W. P.

"Students, don't spend a day that you don't see the face of Christ!"

—S. W. P.

Krause - Schraff

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schraff of St. Albans announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Mr. J. Robert Krause, son of Mrs. Agnes Krause, of Houghton.

No date has been set for the wedding.

MY DAZE...

(with apologies to Eleanor)

The year's at the spring

Daze at the morn

Mourning's at six

Can that alarm—nix!

And so half the night's sleep is sacrificed just to make early breakfast; must assure the Kellogg Co. that we still love them, you know—which reminds me that Joe Sastic, confirmed anti-cerealizer, is going to invent a new breakfast delight—*Mushies*. Says Sastic, "*Mushies* won't snap, won't crackle, won't pop; they just soak up moisture silently. They aren't a tempting golden brown nor doughnut shaped—just plain white mush. They aren't good for you nor bad for you, do not contain vitamin B 1, niacin and iron. They aren't good with fruit and cream—just plain old milk and sugar—you couldn't possibly want seconds. They don't come in an attractive moisture proof package with big red letters; *Mushies* will be printed in white on a plain white package that has no box tops, no comic faces, no household hints. They won't be highly advertised, except for a singing commercial—two minutes of silence, and you won't find them in any well stocked grocery store."

Sounds like a noble, humanitarian effort, Joe. Battle Creek, fold up and perish.

Now for an education:

8:00—Very heavy fog—still not sure what class it is.

9:00—Very nervous, can't sleep—they say a major test was announced for this period.

Senior

I see May 14, 1958. What is it? Men, women, children. Ah, yes, now I know. It is the class of '48. It is a reunion.

It is a beautiful day, an ideal spring day. A cool breeze is blowing. *Robins* are on the wing. *Bushes* are *spriggin'*. The *hay's* in the meadow. And all roads lead to *Rushford*, the class of '48 reunion. Dear class of '48. They have wandered over *moors* and through *mires* to return to their *halls* of learning.

Suddenly above the din of the crowd the *barker* rings a bell. "*Harr, harr,*" he shrieks. You can see that he is really in *ernst*. "Let us stop our *chatterton* and get on the ball. Later will be time enough to *cling* to one another. For the present let us set our faces like a *flint* toward the dinner table." Whereupon everyone comes in for a *landin'*, the grownups *lugging de young*.

But let us inspect the menu. The purpose has certainly been achieved—a truly Houghton atmosphere. For the main course consists of *Kellogg's Corn Flakes*, *Mueller's Macaroni*, and baked *beans*. Desserts? Why, *Graham crackers* and *Clark Bars*.

Enough for the food. Who are all these people around the table? I see Dr. Robert Hanley, the eminent Chicago surgeon. With his knowledge of the human amalgam—I mean anatomy—he could undoubtedly give us a fine organ recital! And here is Mary Wight, the successful science teacher. "To get into the spirit of the laboratory," she tells her pupils, "one must feel fittingly befuddled with fantastic fumes." And Marion Boyajian. She makes social studies come alive to adolescents who would otherwise loathe high school. Incidentally, I am mentioning these personages by the names by which they were formerly known. But a few new ones I do know: Those whom we once called Bonesteel, Hagen, Harvey, Klekot,

10:00—Can't afford to go to the Pantry again, but how in the world can they expect me to make it up those steps in time? Dave Lehman won the mile race but he can't do it either.

10:30—Follow the crowd, shove like mad, bite, scratch, kick—what's a couple more friends trodden under foot. You can always make new ones.

10:40—Either wide awake or blacked out. Time for a class in Greek. Never signed up for the course but take 17 hours in it anyway—it's all Greek to me.

Lunch—Hmmm, mystery dish, eh? Some people are still in too much of a daze to know what they're getting anyway. Take Jesse Mark now. After winding up a spirited spiel to her table with "Down with men!", the waiter appeared and asked, "Milk or tea?" "Men, please," murmured Jesse. (I'm asking you, can you really get them that way?)

Well here comes the one inevitable man again. He looks at you fiendishly and says "tickets" as though he were making a commission on that list of names. Strange character—half Trout and half man. (He's not the only one, but some of them get to be editors too).

1:00—Wonder what's going on in the *Star* office. The regular staff is a thing of the past, but Don Lugtig is still living there. (He wasn't on the regular staff either). How this place has changed; books, papers, pop bottles all over the place. Oh, Casey, come back to us like a housewife and be your fussy old self again. Even Prof Smith is confused by the place. He just wandered in, stood scratching his head for five

minutes, and explained "I'm cerebrating." Then he wandered out in a daze too.

Talk about dazed-looking characters, who scared Montaldi and Hosmer? Their hair stands perpetually on end and their ears have dropped three inches.

Afternoon—Spent an interesting one not long ago watching Connie Varney and Jo Kadey decorating a birthday cake for the Hanley twins. After cementing it firmly to the plate with white goo, they adorned it with blue lines and pink rosebuds (which the boys didn't recognize). When it appeared in all its glory that night the boys exclaimed, (in unison, of course) "Oh, girls, did you bake that cake all by yourselves?" Jody paled a little, "Bake it? Bake it? Oh, Connie, were we supposed to bake it too?"

Supper—Two forks, but who said ice cream. I'm muttering under my breath, even though Hans Holland tells me it's entirely out of order—Mutter's day was two weeks ago. (Will someone please give that man a Snicker?) Oh, well, we can always send it to Ellenberger, Sanville, Kling or Bromley.

7:00-8:00—Out picking dazies for recreation.

8:00—Time to wake up; exams less than one week away. Everything ready? Aspirin, coffee, cheez-its, benzedrine, clamp...

And the night shall be filled with cramming. And the cares that keep us from bed shall drive us mad like the Arabs. Till we silently all drop dead.

12:00—Hmm—no more cheez-its. Really need the sleep anyway. There's always tomorrow;

Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow. Creeps in this petty pace from daze to daze.

And all our yesterdays have lighted worms the way to our dusty books. Out, out, brief fluorescent lamp...

Prophecy

23 hours, 59 minutes, and 30 seconds old today.

Some of us are good rich people. Then there's Pat Douglas. Oh, Pat's good all right. But people who run orphanages are not usually rich. Pat has brought quite a number of his brood with him. He believes in completely male maternal care. They call him "mama" in the morning and "papa" at night. And does he take care of them! Why, even after our well-balanced meal, he has given each of them a dose of *Fletcher's Castoria*. Now they are taking their daily nap.

Ho hum. The day is over. The class of '48 disperses. They each drift up to their host and murmur, "Thank you so much. We *luft* it."

Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Clougher announce the wedding of their daughter, Janice, to George Johnson, '50, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson. The ceremony will be performed on June 5 at 3:30 p. m. at the Bellerose Baptist Church in Bellerose, N. Y.

Birth

A son, Mark Owen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Freeman, on May 12th. Mrs. Freeman is the former Janet Harris, Class of '49.



I personally think that airplane engine they got from the war surplus is too powerful for the lawn-mower.

OFF THE BAT

BY MED AND NORM
WHO ARGUED AND ARGUED

The Gold baseball team won the final game of the spring series last Tuesday 7-0. Behind two hit pitching the Gold took advantage of every Purple mistake and scored four in the first, one in the second and two in the fifth. Sutton started for the losers, but after walking the first three men, was relieved by Inch. Dongell then singled, Rasmussen doubled and the damage was done. Four runs had crossed. Inch then struck the next two out and Perry went down catcher to first. Gold's next run was the product of two walks, a fielder's choice and a single by Nast. In the fifth inning Dongell walked and scored on Rasmussen's double. Rasmussen stole third and scored on a hit to Walker who threw wild to Dingman at the plate. Dingman drove a Jenkins curve to right and Fitton put one of Roosa's in left for the two purple safeties of the day.

In case you have nothing to do some afternoon, why not drop down to one of the Varsity-Frosh games at Fillmore? That's providing it has been announced over the one-watt station in Gaoyadeo. You have only a few more chances to witness these two great teams in action and the series becomes history. History, that is. The admission price is negligible and if you don't have a ride, find an old glove and pose as a player. You will be surprised what a glove will do. You can sit on it, use it for a sunshade (if there's any sun) or even, as happens sometimes in the Frosh infield, catch a baseball in it. Funny thing about those Frosh—they thought they could win by depth, but right now they're sunk in it. Well, come down and see the show (we're getting sued next week by Barnum and Bailey) so you'll know what the STAR is talking about. Remember, you may have seen baseball, but you've never seen it like this!

I wish some of those girls who were in on the mad scramble on Sadie Hawkins Day had come out for track. Records would have been smashed flat. I saw one hurdle five

Thanks!

The Junior Class extends thanks to Gordon Tropp, treasurer, for his time and effort in somehow managing to collect the funds which make it possible for us to pay our banquet bills—not to mention the surplus.

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tables and jump about twenty feet to get her Abner.

By the way—Purple bounced off the ropes and laced Gold in the last softball game 17-15 with the help of Jim Smith's booming bat. Hosmer says he's going to start a league after graduation. He and Bud Farr have been playing "Inner Reception Room" in the outfield all year. They even let mother earth arbitrate fly balls for them.

Many weeks ago in a private interview with Walt Thomas it was learned that he intended to enter the one-yard crawl in the track meet. Catching Walter in such an affable mood is like John Lardner (*Newsweek* Writer) getting an exclusive statement from Joe McCarthy as to how the Red Sox will do this year... It seems that John thinks Joe is like a clam with cement overcoat. To get back to this man Walter, it is interesting to note that since his statement was made there has been a heavy fog covering Houghton. The resultant (a term used in physics to signify the force that is needed to overcome two other forces working on a body) is a stream of water taking the shape of a slightly elliptical path in front of the Luckey Building which gives one the impression of a giant rock garden surrounded by a man-made stream. The two factors working on this body (the track in this case) are the rain and Melvin Lewellen. From all appearances it is safe to say that Mel ran a close second.

Flash: All Track men are signing up for advanced swimming. (They'll need it in the locker room anyway. Walker dropped his keys in that soup and then tried to say someone "lifted them" just because he couldn't spot them with his glass bottomed boat.)

Freshman Staff Holds Picnic Supper in Rec Hall

The Freshman class *Star* staff resorted to the Rec Hall, May 14, for their picnic supper when the rain kept them out of the woods.

Hot dogs, potato chips, marshmallows, cup cakes and pop were served by the food committee with Claire Ejov in charge. After supper, ping pong, shuffle board, drop-the-handkerchief, laughs, rhythm and other games were supervised by Joe Howland.

Evan Lutke led in a devotional period at 7:30 to bring the party to a close. Several choruses were sung and Evan spoke on the topic, "Glorifying God," from I Corinthians 6: 19, 20.

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Varsity Outshines Freshmen 17-4

Sparked by Paul Nast's homer and triples by Dongell and Sutton, the Varsity walloped the Frosh 17-4 in their initial encounter last Saturday.

Hank Jenkins and Morris Inch who came on in the sixth, held the first year men to eight hits while their team-mates were pounding Dave Buck and two successors for fifteen bingles. Dongell got three of these and drove in four runs while Lennox singled three times to lead the losers.

PAYMENT OF FINES DUE SAT., MAY 22

All students having overdue books or owing Library fines at 9:30 Saturday night, May 22, will have their names included in the list which restricts them from taking final examinations, unless they present a receipt from the library showing that their account is clear.

A straight two-week charge will be continued through examination and commencement days. The library will close at 4:30 Thursday, June 3, but it will remain open on limited schedule Friday, Saturday, and Monday. Intersession schedule becomes effective Tuesday, May 8 at 8:00 a. m.

The library has just received twelve of the *American Forces in Action* Series, prepared by the Historical Division of the War Department, giving the official accounts of various operations during the recent war. Individual titles include: "To Bizerte with the II Corps," "Papuan Campaign," and "Salerno." These will be of interest to most G.I.'s.

The library has envisioned a new development for next year. The present Periodicals Department will be moved to the basement room now under construction for that purpose. It is hoped that there will be reading as well as stack space, but unavoidable limitations at this time may make a revision of plan necessary.

Classes Elect Council Members

Elections of new members for next year's Student Council have been held by the various classes. The Student Council consists of six members from the present junior class, four from the sophomore class, and two from the freshman class. Council members for next year are:

Juniors—Barbara Phipps, Ruth Wilde, Jayne Williams, David Kaser, Warren Ball, Frank Robbins.

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Athletic Ass'n Holds Banquet at Moonwinks

Moonwinks will be the scene of the Athletic Association banquet to be held May 22. After the dinner the Royalties will conduct a devotional period. The "letter" awards for this school year will be presented by coach Wells, who also will present the Sportsmanship Award to Houghton's highest athletic honor, to the best "all around" athlete of the senior class.

BOX SCORES

Varsity					Frosh				
	ab.	r.	h.	e.		ab.	r.	h.	e.
Iggy, rf	4	2	1	0	Penner, c	5	1	0	5
a Ellenberger	10	0	0	0	Troutman, ss	3	0	1	1
Walker, 2b	6	1	2	3	Buck, p, 1b	4	1	0	0
Dingman, cf	5	1	1	0	Roosa, 1b, p	4	2	2	1
Roy, 3b	3	2	1	0	Lennox, 2b	4	0	3	2
b Sutton	2	1	1	0	Greenough, 3b	3	0	2	0
Perry, c	5	1	0	1	Bogozian, lf	4	0	0	0
Dongell, ss	4	4	3	0	Morris, cf	4	0	0	0
Nast, lf	1	1	1	0	Earl, rf	2	0	0	0
c Watkins	1	0	0	1	d Sherwood	2	0	0	0
Rasmussen, 1b	5	1	1	0					
Jenkins, p	4	2	2	0	Total	35	4	8	9
Inch, p	3	1	2	0					
Total	44	17	15	5					

a Struck out for Iggy in ninth.

b Walked for Roy in sixth.

c Grounded out for Nast in fourth.

d Grounded out for Earl in seventh.

Varsity 0 3 0 2 1 4 4 2 1—17
Frosh 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0—4

Runs batted in—Dongell 4, Inch 3, Jenkins 3, Rasmussen 2, Nast 2, Dingman, Watkins, Sutton, Roosa 2, Lennox, Greenough.

Two base hits—Roosa, Dongell, Rasmussen. Three base hit—Sutton, Dongell. Home run—Nast. Stolen bases—Sutton 2, Dingman, Roosa, Greenough. Double play—Dongell to Roy to Rasmussen. Left on bases—Varsity 5, Frosh 7. Bases on balls—off Frosh 7, off Varsity 4. Struck out—by Varsity 12, by Frosh 12. Winning pitcher—Jenkins. Losing pitcher—Buck. Time of game—2:55. Attendance—00000029.

Clubs Hold Picnic In Letchworth Park

This was the last meeting of the members before the club, by means of "mitosis", splits up into a science club and premed club, for next year, to more nearly meet the interests of the students. On Wednesday, May 12, the Pre-Meds met for election of officers for the coming year.

The Pre-Med club had a picnic Saturday afternoon, May 15, at Letchworth's lower falls. For entertainment the members played baseball and other games. John Woodhams was in charge of the program and Jan Burr was in charge of the food. Before returning to school, they assembled for a devotional period. A brass trio was composed of Jay Wenger, Charles Samuels, and Harry Wilcke. A girl's trio, consisting of Cleora Handel, Kate Smith and Gladys Totten, sang.

The Expression Club held its picnic Friday night, May 14, at Letchworth. Marge Helfers was in charge of the program. Phil Martin was in charge of the food committee. Thirty-three members "expressed" their hunger by consuming hot dogs and rolls, ice cream, doughnuts, and pop. Harley Smith led a devotional period of song, testimonies and prayer. (A good time was had by all—despite the mud and heavy mists, and only a 9:30 permission.)

Library Staff Picnics

Letchworth Park was the scene of The Library Staff's picnic on Saturday, May 15th, from three to six-thirty. Refreshments consisted of hamburgers, carrot, celery and cream sticks, and coffee.

Devotions were in charge of Jane Crosby, Della Herman and Mary Harris.

Cott House Honors Four Engaged Girls

The Cott House girls ate Smorgasbord at Moonwinks, Tuesday evening in honor of the engaged girls of this year—Betty Warren, Jayne Williams, Joan Kadey, and Lynne Bourne.

A short program followed the formal dinner. Lois Robbins, mistress of ceremonies, gave a short welcome speech and reviewed the events of the year. A trio sang, "Always", and "Apple Blossom Time", and Joy Carpenter gave a reading. The program concluded with devotions by Dorothy Coddington and by the girls singing "Thank you Lord" and "Bless Be the Tie that Binds."

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