

Classes Choose Editor, Manager for '49 Boulder

Philip Roddy and John Woodhams were elected editor and business manager of the 1949 *Boulder* by the sophomore and junior classes in a short business session Monday, November 24.

Mr. Roddy, who is majoring in modern languages, served on the freshman-junior social committee and was news editor of the freshman *Star* last year. He was a member of the Oratorio society and participated in track and volleyball. This year he is jacket chairman of the sophomore class.

In stating his aim for next year's *Boulder*, Mr. Roddy said, "It is the purpose of the class of '50 to compose for their sister class a yearbook that is both an honor to God and to scholarship."

Mr. Woodham's election, by a good majority, came as the result of a nomination from the floor. He later said, "I was completely surprised, but I take it as from the Lord."

The son of missionaries to the Belgian Congo, Mr. Woodhams is a pre-med student and a member of the Pre-Med club, in which he holds the office of chaplain. Last year he was on the club's program committee.

CHOIR MINISTERS IN FIRST CONCERT

Sunday, November 23, the a cappella choir made its first Sunday tour of the season giving three concerts, the first one in the Wesleyan Methodist church in Bradford, Pa. Dr. King accompanied the choir as the college spokesman.

The best attended concert of the day sung in the afternoon, was at Olean First Presbyterian church. The evening concert was held in the Salamanca Christian and Missionary Alliance church. The choir ministered to 700 people on the 130 mile trip.

The entire program was an hour and a quarter long. The numbers sung were only a portion of the season's works. The two main works for the year have not yet been completely prepared.

People, Please . . .

It is increasingly noticeable that our conduct during meals is, in some respects, unbecoming to college men and women. In the first place, the volume of noise abroad in the dining hall is too great to be conducive to either relaxation or good digestion. Conversation can be enjoyable without being hilarious; let us endeavor to make ours such.

Furthermore, as in other eating establishments over the United States, napkins are provided for the personal use of the diner. We suggest that sailing a wadded-up, water-logged napkin across the room at a friend (or enemy) not

WHO'S WHO RECOGNIZES TEN PROMINENT CAMPUS LEADERS



Lloyd Montzingo, James Harr, Beulah Smalley, Beth Goodrich, Myron Bromley, Ethel Robbins, Mary Harris, Winifred Lewellen, Marjorie Miller, Mary Wight.

Budapest Quartet To Present Concert

The Budapest String Quartet, known the world over as a superlative interpreter of chamber music, will be heard in the next Artist Series concert, to be presented Wednesday evening, December 10th, in the Houghton College chapel.

A Cappella Choir Featured at Rally

The Houghton College Choir will be the featured music organization at the Youth for Christ rally to be held at 7:45 Thursday evening, Dec. 4th, in the Edgerton Park Arena, Rochester. Gil Dodds, holder of the indoor mile running record of the world, will be present to give his testimony and also do some running. The main speaker of the evening will be Dr. James McGinley, evangelist. About 4000 people are expected to attend the service.

The rally is under the supervision of a former Houghton student, John DeBrine, an active worker in the comparatively new Youth for Christ movement in Rochester.

only perverts this useful commodity from accomplishing its purpose in existence but also displays a shameful amount of juvenility on the part of the pitcher. Our thoughtfulness in keeping these papers off the floor and out of the drinking glasses would also be appreciated by the dining hall staff.

Finally, as Christians, we dare not offer the Lord an irreverent spirit during after-dinner devotions.

As students, we should feel free to be right at home, but let us not insult our parents and our background by our actions here. In fairness to the Lord, to our frequent guests, and to ourselves as part of Houghton, let us act mature.

Signed, The Student Council

CHORUS SINGS MESSIAH DEC. 21

The music department has been asked to furnish a chorus for a performance of the *Messiah* with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra under William Steinburg on Sunday afternoon, December 21, in Kleinhans' Music Hall, Buffalo.

Since many students will be home for vacation, Mr. Cronk is particularly anxious to contact any students or townspeople who have sung the *Messiah*, and would be willing to participate in the performance.

Faculty Committee Discusses Evolution

Two panel discussions on evolution were conducted by a committee of faculty members for the chapel programs of Wednesday and Thursday. The committee was composed of Miss Crystal Rork, Botany, chairman; Dr. George E. Moreland, Zoology; Mr. Bert Hall, Philosophy; and Mrs. Alton Cronk, English.

Mrs. Cronk introduced the panel and continued to serve as guide for the ensuing discussion. Mr. Bert Hall precipitated the steady flow of remarks by presenting briefly the history of the doctrine of evolution, including both the organic and emergent theories. Miss Rork continued by discussing four methods of "so-called evolution." These are as follows: the use and disuse theory of Lamarck, which hinges upon the factor of environmental change; the gradual process of natural selection and survival of the fittest, promoted by Darwin; the micro-mutation theory, a system of small jumps, advocated by De Vries; the macro-mutation theory, a scheme of almost catastrophic jumps advanced by Goldschmidt. It was noted that Mr. Goldschmidt did not claim

(Continued on Page Two)

List Includes Seven Seniors

Publishers of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* announce that Myron Bromley, Beth Goodrich, James Harr, Mary Harris, Mrs. Winifred Lewellen, Margie Miller, Lloyd Montzingo, Mrs. Ethel Robbins, Beulah Smalley and Mary Wight have been chosen as Houghton college's representatives in this annual publication. The selection, which was on the basis of scholastic standing, extra-curricular activities, and popularity, was made by joint action of a Student Council committee and the faculty.

Myron Bromley, '48, president of the senior class, has been active as a class officer, editor of the '45 *Boulder*, president of the Torchbearers, member of the Foreign Missions Fellowship, *Star* staff, inter-class debate, and extension work. Mr. Bromley, a Greek major, plans to be a foreign missionary or missionary translator.

Beth Goodrich, '48, program chairman of the Paleolinguist club, member of the Pre-Med club, Foreign Missions fellowship, International Relations club, a botany lab assistant, and holder of class scholarship for three semesters, desires to be a college professor.

Jim Harr, '48, a graduate in 1942 of the Missionary Training Institute at Nyack, N. Y., is the present editor of the *Star* and president of the student body. Mr. Harr, who has taken part in the Expression club, class basketball, W.Y.P.S., quartet work, and who was vice president of the '46-'47 student council, wants to enter the ministry after graduate study.

(Continued on Page Three)

Officials Attend MSA Convention

Dr. Paine, president, and Dr. King, dean of the college, left Thanksgiving evening for the 61st Annual Convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 28th and 29th. While there they will meet with the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men.

The meeting will consist of commission reports by Prof. Frank H. Bowles of Columbia University, and a panel discussion on the theme "Education for Human Relations." Dr. Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, will be the guest dinner speaker.

Saturday, November 28th, Dr. Paine will go directly from Atlantic City to attend an N.A.E. Convention at Chicago. On Sunday following the convention, Dr. King will speak in two services, one in Vineland, N. J., and the other in Trenton, N. J. The topic of his messages will be Christian Education.

HOUGHTON STAR *On Looking Upward* by Myron Bromley

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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It Takes Time

A straight line is the shortest distance between two points. This is not only geometrically true, but it is also true in thinking. For the sake of expediency then, the straight is usually the one preferred.

There are times, however, when the straight line has its disadvantages. In travelling, for example, the longest way home often contributes beauty and loveliness that cannot be seen along the old direct route. The man who habitually takes short cuts often misses items of interest that could be seen and appreciated if he allowed himself time and leisure.

The same thing applies to thinking. The usual method of most people is to arrive at a conclusion as quickly as possible and be through with the matter. No time is given for thoughtful pursuit of contributing issues. Habitual thought of this nature becomes brusque and insensitive to small things which warrant considerable attention.

Haste is noticeable particularly in the relationship of man to man. A prominent psychologist says that observation, definition of the problem, examination of a possible solution, and arrival at a conclusion are four steps necessary in our thinking. He maintains that many of our current social problems could be solved if everyone persistently thought in this orderly fashion.

It would take but a few moments of reflection to admit that the psychologist is right. We observe people, their manners, their dress, their peculiarities, and immediately we form a conclusion. We do not trouble ourselves with interpretation and understanding. The matter is simply concluded.

The ability to understand is one of the greatest assets an individual can have. To be effective, particularly as a Christian worker, one must make every effort to interpret cause and effect, and to sympathize with people, whatever may be their situation. It would be well, therefore, to hold our conclusions until we have investigated all factors contributing to any person's deviation from the accepted pattern. Rather than observing and concluding, it would be to our advantage to find out the *why* and *wherefores* of our observations.

Gratitude is a sign of maturity. When we were children our wornout shoes were replaced, our torn clothes mended, and our ravenous appetites appeased by our parents who received no word of thanks. We inappreciatively took these things for granted. Growth and experience have given us a sense of values, however, and now we are grateful for the things we receive. True gratitude includes an appreciation for everything, both great and small. This is the annual season of special thanksgiving, and it may be possible to measure our maturity by the degree of our gratitude for all the blessings of life, routine and otherwise.

Abysses, treasurer of Candace, to Reuben, magistrate at Phasaelis, peace be to you in the name of the Highest and His Son Jesus Christ. After having shared the blessings of the feast with you in Jerusalem, I desired to send you my greetings, young friend, and to inform you of my extraordinary encounter half a day's journey outside the city. I had procured the scrolls of the prophet Isaiah from the scribe Alexander's temple booth the day after the Sabbath and departed by the west gate early the following morning. Menes, my charioteer, knew the route well, so I fell to perusing the sacred scrolls along the lonely road to Gaza. Although the rocky passes over the mountains were too rough to allow much reading, as the road leveled toward the sea I took out the fifth roll of the prophet and started to translate at the passage which Caiaphas had discussed with scribes in the temple last Sabbath. A prayer was rising silently to God that I might understand the word of the Scriptures when suddenly a lone man on foot ran toward the chariot.

Menes had been on the watch for bandits and had his hand on his sword as the Judean came upon us, for we had passed no one in that desolate country. This man, however, had no weapon;

apparently he had come from the city earlier that day. I was reading aloud to try to overcome the noise of the wheels on the road when the youth met us, and he immediately inquired if I understood the Scriptures. In fact, the words of the prophet were very obscure about some suffering, dying man. The traveller seemed to have knowledge of these matters and readily accepted my invitation to ride with us.

No sooner had he begun to talk than he mentioned the name of Jesus of Nazareth, the hated name which caused the feast season tumult at Jerusalem. As he described the miracles and teachings of this man, I suddenly realized that this was the Galilean rabbi you had almost followed before last pass-over. He spoke of a cross and the death of this Jesus as the death described by the prophet. You told me, Reuben, of his signs and his words, but of the difficulty and shame of his way, of a cross he had mentioned. Then it seemed hard that a Nazarene teacher should ask you to resign your magistracy, sell your land to provide for the poor, and to take up a Roman cross. Now as this Philip told of the suffering of Jesus and His resurrection, I could not but believe that this is the Christ, the Son of God. I did believe with joy and stopped the chariot at the last mountain-spring pool to be baptized in the name of Jesus. Philip disappeared even more mysteriously than he had appeared, while Menes made for Gaza. I have been trying to remember how the Judean talked as we rode, but all that I know is that he spoke of Jesus, his death and his resurrection.

I have returned to the accounts of Candace, Reuben, but over my ledgers and to my ministers I can only speak of one Person. A man full of joy told me of Him on a desert trip; since then His Name has filled my conversation with telling the palace dwellers of forgiveness and life in Him. Noble Reuben, as this reaches you at the hand of Menes, may you take up that Cross once shunned and fill your life with the joy of telling His name.

STAFF ANNOUNCES NEW CHAPEL RULES

The faculty committee on chapel programs decided in a meeting Monday that all chapel announcements will be given first so that they will not break into the worship service.

No circulation of literature will be permitted at the head of the stairs. Designated persons will count out the number necessary for each row and hand it to the first person who arrives for that row. That person will be responsible for seeing that all others have copies, and for returning the extra copies to the proper persons.

Effort is being made to make the opening of chapel more orderly and punctual. To this end it is expected that all will cooperate. Teachers will close their classes promptly and will discourage after-class discussion, which delays arrival at chapel on time.

The chapel doors are being closed when the last bell has rung, after which no one is to enter.

Houghton Library Acknowledges Gift

Willard Houghton Memorial library wishes to acknowledge Mrs. Alice E. Schattschneider's gift of an electric eraser, a unique and useful appliance much needed by the library. Mrs. Schattschneider, studying for her B. S. in L. S. at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, worked in the Houghton library last summer for practical experience.

—HC—

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES EVOLUTION

(Continued from Page One)

that his theory could account for the bridging of gaps between the species.

Dr. Moreland then followed with an explanation of the inadequacies of evolutionary theories as related to the fields of comparative anatomy, including homology and the existence of vestigial organs, embryology and paleontology. It was noted that inaccurate definitions and illogical inferences dot the first field of study. The so-called vestigial organs ceased to be vestigial once their functions were determined.

In the second field, the theory based upon the similarity of adult structures in lower vertebrates to the embryo of higher vertebrates was shown to be unfounded since the belief of similarity itself is without foundation. For the last field, Dr. Moreland emphasized that fossil remains, properly arranged, reveal that the relationship between groups of animals is the same today as it was when life appeared on the earth.

Concluding the main discussion, Mr. Hall analyzed the creation data in Genesis. He pointed out the three creative acts of God, namely, mass, animal, and man. He mentioned the probability of chaos, after God's first creative act, to account for the geological ages. Lastly, he mentioned the rejuvenation of plants subsequent to this chaos.

THE RUT

BY CASEY

Dear Boss,

Just woke up after a great big Thanksgiving dinner. Very good, too. Sorta reminds me that we like to consider this column a dessert after the meat and potatoes in the columns of my contemporaries, the three "B's of the Star, Bromley, Brairton and Bean.

Last Friday nite Fran McNeil sent her fudge cake to Prof. Smith, no less.

Norm Walker says he didn't say "who with," as we quoted him last week. He said, "With whom".

A good-looking young man, popular and likable, is looking for a young lady to eat with almost every day at early serving. Anyone who would like the job of saving a table for this man can send a card to Box 342.

Overheard in the "Mail-strom": Hey I'm one elbow ahead of you.

A recent Ford advertisement announced that Ford mechanics check over a car from Alpha to Zeta. This department wonders what is done from Zeta to Omega. Must be coffee time.

Barbara Harvey is majoring in French. Al, that is.



Room 220, Gaoyadeo, boasts ownership of the best view of the Passing Parade. We hear they charge five cents for a ten minute look.

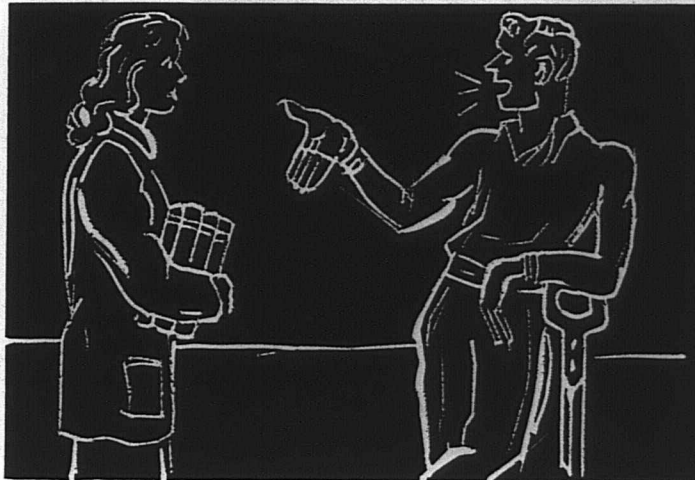
Ian Lennox says that the only similarity he can see between a yak and a gnu is that neither one can ride a bicycle.

Several weeks ago we announced that Dick Earl had fallen into the creek. Last week he did it again. Our advice to you, Dick, is to use wider bridges.

English and Italian Cultures met in the dining room the other day as Robert Brairton caught a plateful of macaroni in his lap. He didn't say a word.

Only eighteen more studying days until Christmas vacation.

GOAL IN SIGHT



"I'm all squared up with the Bursar; all I gotta do now is work off my dining-hall fines."

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page One)

Mary Harris, '49, publicity manager for the Boulder, associate editor of the Star, president of the International Relations club, and editor of the *Lanthorn*, has been a member of the Oratorio Society, Church choir, class basketball and hockey teams, and class cabinet. Miss Harris, an English major, hopes to become a librarian.

Mrs. Winifred Lewellen, '48, has played class, purple-gold, and varsity basketball and volleyball, and has held membership in the Latin club, the Boulder staff, the Athletic association, class cabinet, and extension teams.

Margie Miller, '49, during her freshman and sophomore years took part in field hockey, volleyball, Oratorio Society Church choir, class basketball, class cabinet, Torchbearers, and Pre-Medic club. This year she is a member of the Student Council, extension secretary of Torchbearers, secretary-treasurer of the W.Y.P.S., and Athletic Association. A general science major, Miss Miller plans to teach high school or college science and math.

Lloyd Montzingo, '49, is active in class, purple-gold, and varsity football, basketball, and baseball; the Big H club; Torchbearers; Student Council; a cappella choir; Oratorio Society; class cabinet; inter-class debate; and serves as chemistry lab assistant. Mr. Montzingo is interested in education work of some sort, either teaching or administration.

(Continued on Page Four)

Music Guilds Admits Three Organ Students

Freda Myers, Jeanne Zinn and Ernest Wharton were admitted to the membership of the American Guild of Organists in a session which met at the Church of the Ascension in Buffalo, Thursday night, November 20.

The candidates were endorsed by Mr. Finney, an academic member.

Miss Myers has taken lessons at Houghton for three years; Jeanne Zinn, a junior, took lessons one year at Bob Jones college and two years here; Ernest Wharton, a freshman, took lessons for five years in Frenchtown, N. J., and has had experience as organist at church and summer church conferences.

BY KAL

Just in passing

BY R. E. BRAIRTON

At this time of year it seems particularly appropriate that we should take a moment to express our admiration for the *Inasmuch Group*, and to recognize the unselfishness of Miss Fancher and the various committee members who have spent much valuable time in extending a helping hand to others.

Because we, in the United States, have always had more than enough to eat, and more than adequate clothing, it is frequently difficult to comprehend the suffering and want that is sweeping across Europe. The letters which have been received by the group tell something of the courage of the Europeans in the face of starvation and disaster.

Let us help them rebuild their homes and their culture which was once the cultural pride of the world. With existing regulations, it may be difficult to do this individually, but we can help the *Inasmuch Group* in their program. By helping others, we will help ourselves.

The Saturday broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera Association has begun another season of great music on the air. In the past, these broadcasts have presented performances which have been, for the most part, excellent. As in every fallible institution, however, there have been faults, but a high general standard has been maintained. Under Edward Johnson, the Metropolitan has given opportunity to American singers to appear at that house, and many of these young artists are the ones heard on Saturday broadcasts.

It is true that the Metropolitan has eight or ten members who are not adequate for the tasks sometimes assigned to them. We hope that this condition will soon be rectified, however. Until that time we can learn a great deal from the Saturday broadcast, and we can raise those culture standards which always need a boost.

Tosca and *Un Ballo in Maschera* have already been given satisfactory performances. *Die Meistersinger*, which is to be given tomorrow, is one of Wagner's masterpieces. With the scheduled cast, a good performance is assured. Listen in.

Department Reveals Varied Activities

BUTTERWORTH - CRONK

Professor Butterworth and Professor Cronk have prepared a program of sacred music, consisting of oratorio numbers, hymn settings, and spirituals, which they have presented in various churches this fall. Anyone knowing of a church that desires a concert of sacred song, should contact either Mr. Butterworth or Mr. Cronk.

STUDENT RECITAL

The public student recital scheduled for Friday, Nov. 28, has been postponed. The next recital will be Friday evening, Dec. 12.

MUSIC STUDENTS' SUPPER

A spaghetti supper was given for the music students Monday evening, Nov. 24, in the recreation hall. The music faculty, headed by Mrs. Margaret Hill, sponsored the affair. No program was planned because of the limited time.

Announces Engagement

Rev. and Mrs. J. Robert Swauger of N. Apollo, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Herbert Dongell of Bakerstown, Pa. Miss Swauger is a former member of the class of '48 and Mr. Dongell was graduated in '46. He is teaching at Allentown Bible School at present. The couple plan to be married on January 1, 1948.

Graft In Government Is Subject Of Talk

"Graft in government is the most sinister thing in public life today," Thomas O'Connell, former senior investigator of the Senate War Investigations Committee, declared before a group of 200 in the Houghton College chapel, November 21.

Mr. O'Connell has spent 13 years in the service of the Federal government and since resigning, is continuing to study the creation and application of federal legislation to terminate graft in government.

He mentioned two Congressmen who were recently convicted of graft: Senator Bilbo from Mississippi and Representative Andrew J. May, both of whom were using their positions for personal gain.

To cure this "government poison," Mr. O'Connell proposed the following measures:

1. The New York State Boxing law which requires boxers to report even an offer of graft, should similarly be applied to our 435 representatives and 96 senators.

2. The salary of public officials should be raised to discourage corrupt practices.

3. A public official should be prohibited from appointing blood relatives to the payroll.

4. Educate the people. Seniors of high schools should devote three months to government work and receive school credit for it. Put them in as clerks in offices, to find out about their officials, and bring them back to write and talk about it. An informed group of voters would be the result.

An informal question period followed Mr. O'Connell's talk.

Sportscriptions *By 1994*

BASKETBALL BRIEFS:

Class series;

It seems as if the team to beat in the class series is the "Tall Men of the Court", the seniors. The only team they haven't faced as yet are the frosh, and the once beaten frosh will definitely be the underdogs. If the frosh do not break the winning streak, the next senior-junior game will probably decide the championship even though there are now three rounds in the series. The third year men have definitely improved, and it will take more than a jinx to beat them. Although the seniors have a great advantage in height, they deserve credit for putting out an overwhelming offensive. They have won on merit.

Proving their worth by winning over all opposition, the soph girls are steam-rolling their way to the championship in easy fashion. They are showing a high scoring offensive that cannot be stopped. Three different defensive sections have tried to stem the sophs' high flying forwards, but at three different occasions the sophs have taken the lid off the "basket" and poured in everything they could.

TOWN TEAM;

A surprising upset victory over a better than average Perry team by the Houghton Indians gave rise to a surge of optimism by local fans that the town team may have more than was expected. Winning by eleven points, the locals simply outplayed Perry, and showed great promise for the future. One of the biggest tests for the local boys will be in their next encounter against Warsaw. If they can win this one, the psychological effect on the whole league will be favorable for the team since they have been greatly weakened from last year's "great" team.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page Three)

Mrs. Ethel Robbins, '48, majoring in English, has been a member of the International Relations club, Mission Study club, Expression club, Bookworms, Latin club, basketball and hockey teams, a cappella choir, orchestra, Oratorio Society, Evangel Trio, and associate editor of the *Boulder*.

Beulah Smalley, '48, a math and French major, has been a member of the Music club, Expression club, French club, Oratorio Society, Church choir, a cappella choir, Evangel Trio Boulder Staff, and *Star* staff.

Mary Wight, a chemistry major, plans to be a science and math teacher. Her activities include: president of the Pre-Medic club, member of the Oratorio Society, Dean's Committee, chem lab assistant, and *Boulder* staff.

THE PANTRY

Warm and Sweeten

Your Disposition

With Our

HOT CHOCOLATE

HOUSE LEAGUE;

Last Saturday the "Black and Blue League" started with a thud. (Or should I say, with many thuds—boneheads against oakenbeds.) The Twin Spruce Inners conquered the McKinley boys 25-16 in a well-played game. Playing a highly offensive game, the faculty team overran the Hume Fumes 47-23. In the last game of the day, the High School vs the Hazlett House, the victors were the High School due to forfeit by the Hazlett House. This "Saturday afternoon game" series should prove to be highly competitive with much spirit already shown. Spectators are invited.

HUNTING SEASON;

What's doing besides basketball? Didn't you hear that this last week was "The Battle of the Deers"? Those "wild" enthusiasts were all wet Monday, when the weather put up a protective barrier for the animal life. Many of the married vets were out trying to beat the high prices, but not many came back to say, "We're having deer steak". Instead they compensated by saying, "We are having steak, dear". At least they got to "cut" something—classes.

SPORTS IN GENERAL;

Let's be good "sports" and appreciate the referee at the games. We are all out for a good time at the basketball encounters, but let's not give the referee a bad time.

Seniors Sink Sophs By Narrow Margin

Senior women took a beating Wednesday from their little sister class to the tune of 17 to 27. Leading all the way, the sophs were loose on a scoring spree. Supporting them were Jo Fancher and Ellen Thompson, who were perpetrators of many fast breaks. On the other side of the floor guards Miriam Edwards, Lynne Bourne, and Janis Mote effectively stopped the senior forwards from doing damage. Despite this array of fighting womanhood the senior forwards managed to break through to keep the soph from having a scoring holiday. Winnie Lewellyn tied for first place with Margie Helfers for high scoring honors with 14 points.

PAINE'S SERVICE

GAS — OIL

LUBRICATION

Welding and Light Repairs

THOMPSON CHAIN
REFERENCE BIBLES

AGENT: Zola K. Fancher

Soph Girls Vanquish Jr. Hoopsters 36-17

The two undefeated girls teams, the juniors and the sophs, met in the Bedford gym on Friday evening and the sophs emerged victorious with a lopsided 36-17 score.

After the first quarter in which the score was tied at 6-6 the sophs were never in danger as they scored at will throughout the contest.

Scoring honors went to M. Helfers, who set a new offensive record for the women's league by scoring 18 points. Team-mate Fancher racked up 11 points. For the losers, it was Armstrong with 11 points.

Seniors Lead All The Way Against Sister Sophomores

Last Wednesday night the sophs bowed to the senior team by a four point margin in a game whose outcome was uncertain until the fourth quarter when the old men forged ahead to win 38-34. Mel Lewellen tossed in 16 markers for the victors and Hank Jenkins, a recent acquisition, led the sophomores with 8 points. Jim Smith's all-around play under the basket sparked the seniors to their third straight win.

In a game characterized by its roughness and loose play, the sophs kept close behind the league leaders, but the seniors, capitalizing on foul shots, had enough stamina to outlast the boys in green. A high total of 46 personals were committed by the two teams and of them, 16 out of 29 were converted by the seniors and only 6 of a possible 17 were notched by the sophomores.

The line-up:

SENIORS

	FG	FT	TP
Jim Harr	4	1	9
Clark	0	0	0
Morris	0	1	1
Smith	0	2	2
Barker	0	1	1
Hanley	3	3	9
Lewellyn	4	8	16

SOPHOMORES

	FG	FT	TP
Perry	3	1	7
Strong	1	2	3
Johnson	1	0	2
Maycumber	1	2	4
MacPherson	0	1	1
Jones	1	0	3
Jenkins	4	0	8
Dingman	3	0	6
	0	0	0

College Book Store

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a hooded point.

Juniors Topple Soph Five, 52-38

The winless sophs tangled with the rejuvenated juniors on Friday night and the latter emerged victorious by a score of 51-38 with a second half splurge in which they countered 30 points.

Jenkins started the scoring for the sophs by sinking a field goal in the opening seconds and Perry followed suit with a lay-up. Markell retaliated with a two-pointer but Jenkins kept the sophs' hope up by scoring three straight baskets which put his team ahead by a score of 10 to 2. The first quarter ended with the sophs still leading 13-7. In the second period, the juniors revamped their offenses, scored 14 points to 7 for their opponents, and led at half-time 21-20.

The third quarter started with Sutton sinking a one-hand push shot from the foul line. From here on in, it was "all" juniors'. Their all-around floor work and deadly accuracy proved too much for the sophs. In the final period the sophs outscored the upperclassmen 11-10 but could not overcome this deficit.

Markell, who is leading the league in individual scoring, was again the leading point-maker of the evening and registered 24 points.

The lineups:

JUNIORS

	FG	FT	TP
Walker	7	2	16
Sutton	3	0	6
Underwood	1	2	4
Beach	0	1	1
Markell	11	2	24
Roy	0	0	0
Montzingo	0	0	0
Giocovelli	0	0	0

SOPHOMORES

	FG	FT	TP
MacPherson	1	0	2
Jenkins	6	0	12
Maycumber	1	0	2
Perry	3	0	6
Oder	0	0	0
Johnson	0	1	1
Watkins	2	1	5
Strong	3	1	7
Dingman	1	0	2
Jones	0	1	1
Skoog	0	0	0

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