

Ricci Presents Artist Series Initial Concert

On Friday evening, October 3, immediately after presenting a recital on Wednesday in Chicago and prior to a scheduled recital in Carnegie Hall on Sunday, October 5, Ruggerio Ricci, one of the nation's outstanding young violinists, will appear in Houghton College Chapel at the first performance of the current Artist Series season.

Since his New York debut at the age of nine, Ricci has appeared throughout the United States, Canada, and the Latin American republics and in addition has made two European tours. Recently, after being discharged from the Army Air Forces in which he served three and a half years, he astounded critics by performing a program devoted entirely to unaccompanied violin works at Town Hall. Noel Strauss, music critic of the New York Times, gives this reaction to his Town Hall performance: "Ruggerio Ricci gave a recital last night in Town Hall that established him as one of the outstanding violinists of the day. His remarkable series of performances at this latest appearance fully bore out the great promise of his sensational debut in the city when, at the age of nine, he made an impression that has never been forgotten."

Professor Alton M. Cronk, Chairman of the Music Division, announces that there are approximately two hundred seats still available for the season. Season tickets may be purchased any time this week at the office in the Music building.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT LABORATORY GROWS

In anticipation of the heavy registration of students for chemistry courses, plans for the enlargement of the chemistry department were formulated last spring. The plans called for the changing of S-10 to a lecture room and the development of S-11 into a laboratory for advanced students. The imperative need before all this could be realized was new desks similar to those in the laboratory.

Various manufacturers were contacted, but because of back orders, no fulfillment of the order could be possible before the spring of 1949. Mr. Smith then wrote to the F.W.A. for government surplus. He asked for the authorization of twenty desks for Houghton. This sale was closed to us and, although will appear on the scene, nothing can desks will appear on the scene, nothing can be done for this year.

Staleated in enlarging the laboratory area, the next best recourse was the building of drawers in the lower compartments of the desks. This will make possible the accommodation of seventy-two extra people in the laboratory. Miss Burnell's greatest problem now is to find enough hours in the day in which to schedule the 140 chemistry students

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CALENDAR

Friday, September 26

Senior-Soph Party
Junior-Frosh Party

Saturday, September 27

6:30 p.m. Singspiration
7:30 p.m. Choir practice

Sunday, September 28

Services as announced

Tuesday, September 30

7:30 p.m. Student Prayer Meeting

Wednesday, October 1

7:30 p.m. Junior class recital
7:30 p.m. Pre-Med club

Thursday, October 2

Next issue of STAR.

Science Department Secures Surplus W.A.A Equipment

Professor Luckey of the physics department said this week that Houghton students working in electro-physics and radio-physics will benefit greatly from Houghton's share in a box car of electrical equipment which was given to six schools in this area by the War Assets Administration.

The University of Rochester, Rochester Institute of Technology, Alfred university, Alfred University Agricultural school, Roberts Junior college, and Houghton college were the recipients who shared in the disposition of the electronic equipment.

Disposition was made on the basis of enrollment in science courses, and Prof. Luckey said that Houghton's share was 7½%. This share is estimated at a value of \$10,000. Of course, all of this equipment will not be adaptable to laboratory use.

Included in the equipment is a telephone switchboard and twelve miles of telephone wire. Tentative plans contemplate a college telephone system which will dispense with the present party line system.

Six Top Students Receive First Semester Scholarships

STUDENTS GIVE CLASS PARTIES

Today will be one long remembered by our new students because they will receive an introduction to Letchworth State Park, one of the beauty spots of the United States. It has often been called "the Grand Canyon of the East". Plans have been made for all the classes to meet there for the parties. Because of tradition the juniors and freshmen will go to the Lower Falls and the sophomore-senior party will be held at Wolf Creek.

Alda Anderson and Beulah Smalley have promised that no sophomore or senior shall leave the party without praise for the chef. Aileen Nase and Haldyne Spriggins have charge of sending the invitations. The talent scouts for the evening program are Irving Cook and Beryl MacMillan.

Wesley Swauger, after considerable difficulty, arranged transportation for the freshmen-junior party. According to plans buses and private cars will leave the campus at 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. Jayne Williams, of the junior class, is in charge of the refreshments. The evening program will be directed by Dave Kaser.

FWA Donates Surplus Building For Classes

The business office announced this week that the Federal Works Agency has turned over a surplus building to the college to be used for increasing classroom space.

Plans have been drawn up which tentatively call for erection of the structure

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Graham Achieves Highest Rating Three Times

Houghton college awarded class scholarships to Beth Goodrich and Richard Graham, seniors; Ramona Elmer, a junior; and Miriam King, Frederick Bedford, and Iola Jones, sophomores. These students received the highest scholastic ratings in their respective classes last semester.

Beth, majoring both in Latin and botany, has been a previous winner of this award. She has been a laboratory assistant for two years. She belongs to the Pre Med and Latin clubs, and she waits on table in the dining hall. She plans to take graduate work in botany at Cornell University.

Dick has been a recipient of these scholarships twice before. He is a Chemistry laboratory assistant. A period in the service has interrupted his study.

Ramona participated in the church choir and the oratorio last year. She is secretary of the junior class and she expects to join oratorio and the International Relations club this year.

Miriam is a member of the STAR staff. She was associate editor of her class STAR last year and served as news editor and feature editor at intervals on the summer staffs. She takes part in class volley ball. Last year she was a member of the Book club and the Forensic union. She is planning music for the young people's society of the Houghton church this fall.

Fred was a member of the Student Ministerial Association and the Foreign Mission Fellowship last year. He supplied in several pulpits intermittently. He and his wife presented evening services based on missionary sound films. They plan to continue this type of work. During the summer they conducted six daily vacation Bible schools in nearby towns.

Iola took part in Torchbearers and Foreign Mission Fellowship last semester. She worked, too, on the freshman STAR. This year she expects to join F.M.F. again and the church choir. She is the president of her Sunday School class. She would like to broaden her interests further with experience in an art club.

VETVILLE VIGNETTE

BY KAL



"I got an A in my history today, Dad; what did you get?"

PIGTAILS, GREEN CAPS MARK FROSH WEEK

Clothes inside out, green beanies, and pig-tails once again announced the arrival of freshman week. Second-year students, having waited a long time to attain the glorious distinction commensurate with the name "sophomore," took full advantage of their sudden claim to superiority and sent the frosh "thru the mill." The campus resounded as large groups of freshmen sang the Alma Mater from the kneeling position,

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HOUGHTON STAR *Editor's Mailbox*

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

Square Match

When two people decide to ride a teeter-totter (see-saw) one of the main points of consideration is the equality or divergence in their respective weights. It is not considered enjoyable if one extremely outweighs the other. When a boxing dual is arranged, the authorities concerned take great care in matching men of approximately the same physical characteristics. Wellterweights, as a rule, do not enter the ring with heavyweights. When a diving contest is held the contestants spring from boards of equal height, and their acrobatics are judged accordingly. People usually match themselves or are matched with others of similar training and capabilities.

This generality is not true in all phases of life. Unfortunately an appraisal cannot always be made of moral and mental training. There is no infallible way of determining whether one's thinking is trim and incisive, or flabby and blunt. For this reason people sometimes find themselves unmatched when they contact problems which previously had been unknown to them. They fight a losing battle, staggering, and frequently collapsing in a state of confusion.

In college work, particularly in the more abstract subjects, students come in contact with the great thinkers of all ages. The more they study the more they realize that the basic problems of ethics and morals remain the same. They are further led to feel that these problems, if they have puzzled great minds, are beyond a solution. Such a conclusion, if pressed too far, is dangerous.

Although Houghton is an accredited Christian college, educational boards require the teaching of subjects for which there are no textbooks that are Christian in tone. Furthermore, those who plan the college curriculum recognize the value of including the "best that has been thought and said in the world." For these reasons every student contacts and is impressed by that which is occasionally contrary to his background and training. In some cases the odds are uneven. Frequently adherents to the fundamental tenets of Christianity can and do become bewildered and baffled during thoughtful application to their studies.

There must be a standard. There must be a supply to which one may resort in order to strengthen himself and square the match. There must be one way whereby the odds can be evened; therefore, it is essential for the student's well being that at the outset of his college career he provides a prominent place in his schedule for real, personal, thoughtful Bible satiation and prayer. This is the only assurance, even in this school, that he will remain free from severe confusion and conflict.

— J. B. H.

Dear Editor,

I do not mean to appear over anxious to make recommendations, but I think the new students, particularly the freshmen, should be informed concerning the chapel exit plan.

During the past two weeks the stairway at the rear of the chapel has been congested to the extent that those sitting in the rear seats of the chapel proper have been detained unnecessarily long. It is not the time element with which I am specifically concerned, but with the absence of system which results in mob action that does not become college students. This will be remedied if all students will remember that after the faculty leaves the student body follows. The front row leaves first, and the other rows file out in order. Those in the back of the auditorium are the LAST to leave.

Signed,

For more order

HC

Dean's Invitation

Amusing and amazing incidents sprinkled the summer itinerary of the college quartet, "the King's Messengers."

Most amusing among the many events was the meeting in which Dean Gilliland was erroneously introduced as the Dean of Houghton College and because of that was invited to a three and a half dollar luncheon by a representative of an insurance company. Dean corrected the mistake in identity but willingly accepted the invitation to lunch.

No doubt, the fact that amazes the members of the quartet most is that Virgil Hale's car made the complete trip and that they can still hear it "coughing" in Houghton this fall.

HC

Ravin' Reporter

by MARY HARRIS

The time for the annual report on the "Impressionistic" freshmen's impressions of Houghton has come. We older students can well remember when we had these same feelings . . .

Merle Baer, Spring City, Pa. — "I haven't found anything yet that I'm dissatisfied with. Even the meals I like."

Archie Cervera, New York — "There is a great deal of organization and system here, more than in high school, more than I expected. Even insignificant details like parties are taken care of. I was surprised that the campus wasn't larger."

Harriet Richards, Collingswood, N. J. — "I like the Christian atmosphere."

Beverly Jones, Brandon, Vermont — "I think that Houghton is a very busy place."

Joyce Perry, Hammondspoint, New York — "I like it here — everyone is so friendly. Houghton proves that Christianity really works."

Ruth Russell, Vermont — "I like it very much, but it's a lot of work."

Ralph Nast, Detroit, Mich. — "I like the place. Living conditions aren't so good — but it's good experience."

Barbara Ellis, Binghamton, N. Y. — "I was one of four Christian students in a student body of 600 for two years. You can imagine what it means to me to be here at Houghton and be one of the gang."

Traveling Home

by BOB ENGLAND

Houghton students are always thankful for an opportunity to go home. Some of us have many miles to travel before we reach our home.

Many people are concerned over their earthly home and give no thought of a home in heaven.

When traveling, we must choose our destination. The destination for our soul is also our own choice. We either choose to follow Satan and are bound for hell, or we follow Jesus, who is the Way to heaven. There are only two roads for the soul. The broad road leads to destruction and the narrow, to everlasting life.

When we travel by car, we are careful to consult a map and follow highway routes and signs. If we neglect this, we are sure to be lost. Many people neglect to consult God's map (the Bible) and therefore neglect the Way and the signs given therein.

Some people read the Bible, yet never do anything about accepting Jesus as the Way to heaven. We could see a sign post pointing to Philadelphia, and could climb up and sit on it all day long and never get any place. We must take action!

When we travel, we tell others of our plans and where we are going. We should tell others about our home in Heaven and about the Lord Jesus Christ who made it possible for us to go there.

Accidents are a hindrance to an otherwise perfect journey, just as worldliness is a stumbling block in the Christian's travels. Both should be avoided!

Along the road, we see many hitch hikers. We offer them a ride because we want to help them get to their destination. We should offer the Gospel to those who are without Christ so that they may start on their way to heaven. Whether we walk, run, or fly, we can never reach heaven. There is only One Way. We must obey the signs along the way. The way of the cross leads home.

If we travel by train or boat, there are expenses to be met. We must purchase a ticket. The way to heaven is an expensive one, for the Lord Jesus Christ had to leave His home in Glory to come to this earth and shed His blood, and give His life, a ransom for our sins. It does not cost us a thing because

Jesus paid it all,
 All to Him I owe;
 Sin had left a crimson stain,
 He washed it white as snow.

Jesus has given us free passage to heaven but the ticket over Jordan does not provide for baggage; therefore, "let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us." (Hebrews 12:1).

HC

CHEMISTRY LABORATORY . . .

(Continued from Page One)

who have signed up for laboratory periods.

FROSH CLIMAX ACTIVITIES WITH CLASS PROGRAM

Culminating the 1947 freshman-sophomore activities, the freshmen were given an opportunity to display their talent in a program given Wednesday evening, September 17.

Following the singing of a group of choruses led by John Fassano, the prayer and introduction was given by Evan Lutke. First on the program was a skit depicting college life presented by a group including the Barnett boys, William J. Smith, Paul Andrews, William Jersey, Bob Reed, Alan Work, Tom Boghosian, Clyde Garymiller, and Bill Miller.

A number entitled *Cowology* followed the representation of the freshman idea concerning college. This featured Glen Farnsworth, contortionist, and the world-famous "comedy team" of Bob Fraser and Johnny Archer.

With Jack Marshall as master of ceremonies, Ernest Worton, Willard Everett, Jo Anne Ludwig, Ruth Russell, and Merle Baer presented a short variety program with the piano, cornet, violin, voice, and trombone. This was followed by a humorous reading of a la Edna Shore.

Musical Moments was the name of the next section on the schedule of entertainment, Joe Howland presiding. "Ave Maria," a violin solo by Archie Cevera, was the first part of this group. Then came Ralph Nast and Tarbell Lamos, trumpeteers, playing "In the Hollow of His Hand;" Jack Marshall, Ralph Nast, William Jersey, and Joe Howland singing "Have a Little Talk With Jesus;" and an accordion and clarinet duet, "Living for Jesus," by Lloyd Slater and Tom Anderson.

In conclusion, the freshmen presented a devotional section featuring William Jersey, chalk artist. Ernest Worton was at the piano. Other music was brought by Jack Marshall and Joe Howland who sang "Precious Hiding Place," after which Ted Osgood read a poem, and Evan Lutke brought the Scripture lesson from Luke 6:47-49. The evening's program was closed with prayer.

Those on the committee planning the program were: Millicent Steva, Doris Larsen, Clara Ejou, Ellen Hobly, Jack Marshall, Joe Howland, Ian Lennox, and Evan Lutke.

Keep your parents and friends posted on activities at Houghton. Remember that they are interested in you and your school. Send home a year's subscription to the "STAR". The form below is for your convenience.

Star Subscription Blank

Enclosed please find \$_____ in payment for _____ subscription to the Houghton STAR for the school year 1947-1948.

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Subscription rate for the college year is \$1.00. Clip and mail the attached coupon with your remittance to the STAR, Houghton, New York.

The Rut--

by CASEY AND DINKY

Dear Boss,

Just a note on what we're gonna try to do with this column unless you fire us. We want to pass on to our readers sparks of wisdom, gems of witicism, and bits of information which fall prey to your two roving spectators. We'd like to give nothing but the real low-down but we are both endowed with fertile fancies so I suppose you will expect a little of the preposterous and we wouldn't wanna disappoint you.

We hope that if John Q. Reader runs onto anything that he thinks would go well in this our humble endeavor, he will be so kind as to drop it in our mail box.

And so, until such time as you see fit either to favor us with the column "for keeps" or kick us off the staff, here's sort of a sneak preview of what we had in mind. Hope you like it.

We would like to bring to the eyes of the public the fact that last week a man died during the battle of the mail boxes and it was three days before the crowd thinned out enuf for him to have room to fall down.

Remember last year when we said that it didn't look good for students to hurry across campuses? Well, we're gonna add to that this year and say

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IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from Page One)
in the field north of the music building. It is expected that the foundation will be constructed before winter.

When completed, the building will be an L-shaped structure with a total floor space, including basement rooms, of 5200 square feet. The top floor, made up of the donated surplus building, will contain three rooms approximately 19 x 42 feet. The basement will contain two class rooms of the same size, plus a room for storage and heating facilities.

This building is not to be a temporary structure designed as a stopgap measure, but will be permanent. Present plans provide that the building be faced with field stone to carry out the exterior appearance of Luckey Memorial to the new buildings which will be placed on the campus.

The cabinet has estimated costs and approved the plans. Final approval now rests with the trustees.

King's Messengers Quartet Travels 6000 Miles During Vacation Tour

Meet Many Students

The King's Messengers, composed of Dean Gilliland, first tenor; Virgil Hale, second tenor; Gus Kirkcaldy, baritone; and Calvin Hayes, bass, report a most enjoyable and inspirational summer serving the Lord through their messages in song.

Starting their tour on June 29 at the Baptist Church in Delevan, N. Y., the quartet traveled a total of six thousand miles which extended from Michigan on the west to Maine on the east, and completed their trip on August 25 at Saugerties, N. Y. Notable stops on their journey were: the Cleveland City Mission, Detroit Voice of Christian Youth, Penn Grove Bible Conference and the Calvary Temple in Hartford, Conn. The quartet had the privilege of being on a program with Joe Henry Hankins, well known in Baptist groups, and Mickey Walsh, one of the outstanding mission workers in this country.

Although the quartet was not acting as official representatives of the college, (they must have done an excellent job because there are four students in college now as a direct result of their ministry) they arranged their own itinerary and sponsored their complete trip.

At no time were the fellows homesick for Houghton for they were continually meeting students, both former and current.

At Orange, Mass., the quartet sang at Ward Hunting's home church, and one of their best meetings, spiritually, was at Cliff Little's church in Five Islands, Me. A group of approximately thirty Houghton students attended the meeting at Grace Chapel, located near Philadelphia.

FROSH WEEK

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and although there have been few acceptances recorded with this office, there were many proposals of marriage.

All in all, the sophs seem to have captured most of the glory. They came through with flying colors in the quiz, the spelling bee, the ball games, and the tug-of-war. The freshman girls, after being dragged through the mire, were conceded a rather heartless victory when it was discovered that the sophomore team had eleven tuggers instead of the regulation ten. Thus the sophomores have as yet to see the hog wallow from the inside looking out.

The frosh talent show took place Wednesday night in the form of a mock radio broadcast from the chapel. It was apparent to all persons present that this class has a great deal of promise spiritually, scholastically, and socially.

The Court of Honor was held Friday and the sophomore class took its last big swing at its rivals. Offenses of all types were punished. Al Work had shaved, Red Fraser hadn't worn his pants inside out and Ann Belding woke up one morning without her beanie. All were duly punished.

Freshmen week was culminated in good form by the new students' reception.

(Continued on Page Four)



The King's Messengers

Wedding Bells Ring For Hunting and Sommerville

Miss Roberta Sommerville became the bride of Mr. Ward Hunting, '46, in a ceremony performed by Dr. Claude A. Ries at the West Fayette Presbyterian Church, West Fayette, N. Y., on Saturday, August 9 at 3:00 p. m.

Ralph Patterson, '42, played the "Lohengrin Wedding March" and the "Mendelssohn Wedding March" on the organ. Lloyd Williams, uncle of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee".

The bride was given away by her brother, Oren. Attendants were Mrs. Cora Bell Thorpe, matron of honor, Miss Fay Hunting, '46, bridesmaid, and Miss Sahar Sommerville, junior bridesmaid. Ushers were Louis Sommerville and Irving Cook, '48. Ellsworth Edling, '45, was the best man.

The bride wore a white satin gown with lace inserts, court train, and fingertip veil, and carried a streamer bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids wore matching gowns of dotted white Swiss with bouquets of multicolored gladiolas.

The couple made a wedding tour through the Adirondacks and Canada. They will take up residence in Salem, Mass. Mr. Hunting is working on his masters degree at the University of Massachusetts.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kidman announce the engagement of their daughter Ethel Marie to H. Kyran Perry, of Chester-town, N. Y.

The wedding will take place next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schlehr of Altoona, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona, to Ray Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ball of Syracuse. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Schlehr, a graduate of Columbia Bible college, Columbia, South Carolina, is teaching Bible in the public school system of South Carolina. Mr. Ball, class of '48 plans to continue his studies at Columbia Theological seminary at Decatur, Georgia.

SPORTSCRIPTIONS

by Iggy

Hello, all you happy people. Here we are at the start of a new sports year full of vim, vigor, and vitality. That is, I hope you are full of enthusiasm because we have a full calendar year of sports ahead of us.

Our new coach, George Wells, has outlined a sports program that will keep everyone who is interested, busy throughout the year.

To begin with, football takes the limelight with possibly four teams in competition. Last year's champs, the sophs, will do their utmost to repeat this year. They have quite the same lineup, with their two aerial stars Paul Nast and Ollie Dongell included, and I expect their team to come through with the best record of the season. That's a prediction, "Sah".

Of course, the freshmen are always potential threats since they have a lot of workable material, and if they can get organized quickly, they may show a good brand of ball. The "green stuff" may be rough.

Because the proposition that the junior-senior teams combine did not go through, the juniors will have to scrape enough men to form a team. In the meantime, the senior team will probably not be able to front a team this year due to lack of players. The original plan was for the few seniors to join the junior squad who are in need of men to round out a full team. As it is, the junior team will have its own individual stars in Norm Walker, Har Jenkins, and "Mari" Sutton, formerly with Geneva College. Should the juniors get organized in time to build a smooth running ball team, they should provide either the sophs or the frosh some stiff competition.

To round out the class series is the prep school team. They have lost many of their regulars from last year but expect to put up a good fight at any rate.

Another sports item worth mentioning is the tennis tournament. No one can predict the outcome of this because no one knows what the prevailing winds may bring. Last year's varsity men, Mel Lewellen and Norm Walker, are strong

FROSH ACTIVITIES . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

tion Friday evening. Here those persons who wanted to meet could meet, and those who hadn't met did meet, and a new initiated class was accepted into Houghton's happy family. The whole week was exceptional for the fine spirit and class loyalty that were displayed. All students fell asleep Friday night ready to throw off the holiday spirit and "knuckle down to the old grind" until the same season next year when the present frosh would be the big time operators.

New Students X-rayed

On Thursday, October 30, all new students will be x-rayed in the college infirmary. The hours of examination will be from 9:00 a. m. until mid-afternoon. All other students who so wish may have an x-ray examination at this time. Freshmen and transfer students who fail to report to the infirmary will be required to go to Mount Morris and be examined at their own expense. The fee for the local examination is \$.50.

contenders to repeat this year. A word to the wise: To the tennis enthusiasts who wish to play on the courts, "Take good care of the courts and you will have better courts to play on." As much as possible is being done for the courts and it's up to those who play on them to leave the courts in proper order.

Now, you lucky girls, you have a chance to show your athletic ability. Field hockey is your fall sport. Hockey games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:20. Show your spirit and willingness to participate by turning out to represent your class. Schedules will be posted for both football and field hockey, but in the meantime organization is most important.

Here is great news! At long last Houghton has its recreation hall open again. A schedule will be made up in the near future and it will probably be about the same as the hours of the past for afternoons and evenings. Saturday night will not be the loneliest night in the week this fall and winter because—just think girls, you can have until 9:30 permission for the "Rec Hall". There will be ping pong, shuffle board, chess and checkers available and of course the best part of it is that we will have a social meeting place which has been tremendously in need. If we can keep to the regulations and upkeep of the Rec Hall, I believe that it will furnish much of needed relaxation for students.

We all need athletics in one form or another and of course athletics needs athletes. If we all strive to keep an interest in one of the most important extra curricular activities, athletics, our stay here will be not all work and no play. Let's not ask questions, let's have fun.

Summer School Transcripts Due In Registrar's Office

All Summer School transcripts of work taken elsewhere should be in the Registrar's Office before October 4. Students are responsible for getting these in if they wish credit for the courses taken.

October 4 is the last day for registering for courses. All Change of Schedule requests should be returned to the Registrar's Office by that date. Any course officially dropped prior to that date will not appear on the student's permanent record. If one withdraws from a course later than October 4, a grade of W or F will be recorded—W if the work is being carried at a passing grade, F if work is below passing.

A course is not officially dropped until the Change of Schedule request blank is returned to the Registrar's Office, after securing signatures of instructors involved in the change, and of the College Dean.

COTT'S

FRIGIDAIRES STOVES
REFRIGERATORS

For immediate delivery, call
COTT'S GROCERY

PRE-MED CLUB PLANS IMPORTANT MEETING

The Pasteur Pre-Med club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, October 1, 1947, in room S-24. This will be a meeting for organization and it is imperative that all members and prospective members be present, as no members will be accepted thereafter unless they have a reasonable excuse. All students taking pre-professional courses (pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-nursing, etc.) and science majors are eligible for membership; others are eligible for associate membership. A year of interesting activity is being planned, so make it a point to be present.

THE RUT . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

that neither does it look good for fellas to carry too many books. By this we don't mean that fellas shouldn't study or even go to some classes without books but we don't believe they should carry more than is necessary.

How's your imagination? Sometime when you're resting your eyes in the library and that push-cart full of books goes rumbling thru the stacks overhead try to decide what it sounds like. We've decided it sounds like an "El". You know, "State and Lake," the conductor cried, "Transfer, lady?"

Or have you heard that mysterious clicking noise from behind the desk? We have and can't quite decide whether it's Jane Hogben practicing the art of safe-cracking or Emily DeFisher trying to work out the preceding nite's message on her Little Orphan Annie Decoding Pin.

Overheard on a short-wave Hallicrafter: "Jack Marshall in the Brocton Bombshell to control tower. Entering Houghton at five miles an hour. Request Landing Instructions, Over. North-South Runway." Thank you, parking committee."

We are aware that John Connor's "adventurous arboreal appendage" from the white birch in the center of the campus was removed one nite during the summer. No trace of this limb has been found. We feel that, since this limb meant so much to John, he should offer a reward for information concerning its disappearance.

Take another shot of benzedrine, so we can finish this, Dingman. This copy has to be in by seven in the morning.

JUST RECEIVED . . .

A new assortment of gloves for
Men and Women

BARKER'S

WELCOME TO:

Twin Spruce Inn

8:00 a. m. — 11:30 p. m.
1:30 p. m. — 4:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m. — 10:30 p. m.

Soph Team Defeats Frosh 13-0 In Initial Tussel Of Season

The champion soph football team came through last Wednesday afternoon with a 13-0 win over a frosh team in the initial game of the current season. Held to a scoreless tie in the first quarter, the sophs came out ahead in the second period to score on a long completed pass.

Late in the second period deep in his own territory, Paul Nast of the sophs threw a sixty yard pass to Ollie Dongell who galloped unrestricted to a touchdown. The try for extra point was no good and at half time the sophs were leading 6-0.

In the second half the passing threat for the frosh, Dave Buck, completed a long pass to Rufus Phipps but was stopped after a substantial drive for pay dirt was averted by an interception.

The sophs again took to the offensive late in the third quarter and scored on a pass from Nast to Lombardi. The kick for the extra point was between the uprights giving the sophs their last and final score of the game.

Trying to score in the late stages of the game, the frosh took every advantage of short snappy plays running the ball whenever possible or using the flat pass to gain yardage. However, the soph team outplayed and outgained the fighting frosh. The smooth working soph team looked like last years championship winning team as they gained on almost every play. The final score of 13-0 is hardly any indication of power that either team may have had since each team lost many opportunities to score.

Norm Jones: Say, roommate, isn't that my new raincoat you're wearing?

Clyde Braymiller: Well, you wouldn't want me to get your new suit all wet, would you?

Bob Noble: (on seeing his first pig), Look! They've been shearing the sheep.

What, no poems this week. We'll try to do better next time. So long.

THE PANTRY

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