

HOUGHTON STAR

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 8

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

NOVEMBER 22, 1945

Construction Starts On Men's Barracks For Second Semester

The College is beginning construction this week of a barracks dormitory to house twenty-four new students. This is being done in an effort to accommodate a portion of the men students who are seeking entrance at the beginning of the second semester. The policy of the College will be to give first consideration to servicemen.

This will be a mere "drop in the bucket" in view of the large number of applications which are being received from both men and women for the second semester. There will, of course, be some openings created by those students who withdraw from school at the end of the first semester. Students contemplating withdrawal can assist the administration in planning by reporting their intention to their respective deans. Probably some of the freshmen men students will be taken by Selective Service, because they have reached military age during the semester.

The proposed barracks dormitory will be located on the Houghton Heights subdivision beyond the Perry Tucker home. The building will be 25 feet, six inches wide by 70 feet long. There will be twelve double bedrooms, a proctor's room, and a lounge. This will be so constructed that it will be comfortable as living quarters for students and at the same time easy to tear down and salvage the lumber when no longer needed as emergency housing.

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DR. PAINE SPEAKS

Dr. Paine inspired and challenged the members of the Forensic Union and would-be debaters Monday evening with his address on "The Fundamentals of Debate."

Before he spoke, the varsity manager, Irving Cook, read from the third chapter of James. Then the new officers of the club were installed by the president, Mary Dukeshire, in an impressive candle-lighting ceremony. Betty Jane Tutton, secretary and treasurer; Miriam Post, corresponding secretary; Irving Cook, varsity manager; David Miller, sergeant-at-arms.

"The first point of importance in debate is a proper wording of the question," said Dr. Paine, as he opened his lecture. "A proposal should be capable of being proved either true or false. Furthermore, it should not be too broad in certain ambiguous terms."

His second point was on locating the main issues of a debate. There are three methods of doing this: (1) by using stock issues; for example, proving that present conditions demand a change; (2) by watching argument for argument; or (3) by definite steps of analysis.

The affirmative has the advantage of

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STAR NOTES ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Britt Trio Gives Program of Chamber Music for November 16 Artist Series



The Britt Trio, as they appeared in the Concert here last Friday evening.

A near-capacity audience filled the Houghton College Chapel last Friday evening as the Britt String and Piano Trio presented a program of excellent chamber music. This concert was the third in the current Artist Series season, and another will not be given until April 12, when the well-known baritone, Earle Spicer will appear.

The program opened with the complete trio, Miss Viola Wasterlain, violinist, Mr. Conrad Held, violist, and

Houghtonians Enjoy Thanksgiving Holiday

For those students who remained in Houghton for the Thanksgiving holiday, several special events took place.

On Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. there was a prayer and praise service in the church. Alton Shea was in charge of the program, and a volunteer student choir provided special music during the service.

Thanksgiving dinner, consisting of turkey and "all the trimmings," was served in the dorm dining hall at 12:30 p. m. on Thursday. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

With a planning committee composed of June Meyers, Viola Blake, and Chiyoko Maeda, the Goayodeo girls sponsored a party at the Rec Hall on Thursday evening for all students in Houghton over the holiday. A program of skits enacted by members of the various dorms and houses provided an entertaining and humorous evening.

Faculty Name Outstanding Students in Special Fields

The following students have been noted by the faculty for outstanding academic work during the last ten weeks. In the Social Science Department, Glenora McBride and Jean Christenson have shown themselves able to assimilate and apply their knowledge. Gwen Turner has done thorough work in education, and Mildred Bellrose in Bible. Lloyd Wilt was mentioned both for his grasp of philosophy and his work in advanced prose. Bob Hammond and John DeBrine have gone the extra mile in research for Bible, and Bob has also done careful study in theology.

Bob Benninger and Byron Sheesley showed particular interest and ability in zoology. Fred Kling and Robert Raycroft took the honors in chemistry, and Bernard Crocker is doing capable work as the only student in advanced physics. In botany, Jean Harris has done excellent work.

Evelyn MacNeil was cited for her grasp of material in theology, Greek, and Hebrew, and Hazel Johnson and Eleanor Phillips for their careful preparation in Greek. Eleanor has also shown ability in her Christian education, and Hazel in theology.

Virginia Swauger has done special research in Bible, and has also been noted for her study in Greek and English. Betty DeGoller and Betty Lawrence have studied Latin thoroughly, and Arvilla McCallum has been cited in Latin and in English literature for interpretive thinking. Merrill Jackson has indicated thought both in English literature and advanced French. Marjorie Miller is learning Spanish with enthusiasm, and Gloria Wentzell has been doing unusual work in German. In the English Department, Mary Jane Clifford, Mary Dukeshire, and Jane Crosby were noted for outstanding achievement.

Mr. Cronk felt it would be impossible to judge the most outstanding students in music.

S. C. GETS GOING

The Student Council has presented a new cut system to the faculty and has been granted permission to present it to the student body. The faculty suggested that both sides of the question be presented to the students in the Junior-Senior Debate.

The cut system proposed would allow unlimited cuts (up to the one-fifth of the class sessions) to sophomores, juniors, and seniors with grade points of 3.25 or over. All students with a grade point of 2.5 or above, except first-semester freshmen, would be entitled to one cut per credit hour per semester. The penalty for exceeding these limits would be a 1/2 point reduction per cut from the final grade.

The Council has inaugurated a pro-

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Mr. Horace Britt, cellist, playing the Beethoven Trio in G Major, Opus 9 No. 1. The composition was well interpreted, and from the beginning the audience noted the splendid cooperation and coordination of the ensemble.

Mr. Britt, the founder of the trio and an outstanding soloist known throughout the country, played a group of cello solos, with Mr. Held accompanying him at the piano. Included in the group were *Elegie, Opus 24*, by Gabriel Faure, and *Piece in Folklore Mood, Opus 102* by Schumann. As encores he played Ravel's *Piece en form Habanera* and Nin's *Gypsy Dance*.

The trio returned after the intermission to play the Dohnanyi *Serenade Opus 10*. The encores played at the end of the program were the "Polacca" from the *DaMajor String Trio* by Beethoven, *Shepherds, Hey*, which was arranged for the trio by Mr. Held, and *Trio*, by Haydn.

Debaters Announce Topic

The Junior-Senior debaters will argue their way through the topic, Resolved: The new cut system proposed by the Student Council should be adopted. The Seniors will uphold the affirmative in the debate, which will take place in chapel December 5.

The topic is designed to bring the pros and cons of both the new and the old cut systems before students and faculty.

Students should form their opinions on the subject and be ready to present them in a questionnaire.

HOUGHTON STAR

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MARY DUKESHIRE, Editor

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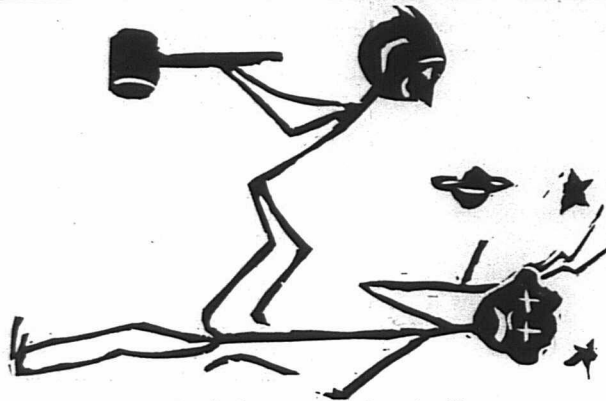
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"He asked me my grade point!"

What's the Point?

Outlaw that inane, irrelevant query, "What's your grade point?" Any student, whether his grade is four point or point four will admit that emphasis on grade points is misplaced. We all know that the fundamental objectives of a college education do not include high grade points. Then why do we continually harp on them?

Change the question to, "How is Freshman English developing your writing?" or "What are you learning in Sociology?" and you will be more likely to remember the purposes of study. Refuse to answer those well-meaning but out-moded souls who persist in their asinine grade point grilling. The *Star* refuses to continue the policy of publishing a list of high grade points every ten weeks.

Some schools do not give out marks, but since they record them anyway, we cannot see much improvement in the system. Most of us want to know our marks if we have them, as a check on their justice. We do not suggest that the school discontinue giving grades, but that each student regard them as confidential. Whether or not competition should play a part in any other phase of life, it is entirely out of place in education. Ideal grading would be based on comparisons between ability and achievement. However, even schools where this has been tried have found it necessary to keep objective grades on file, and the working out of the system has not proved practical.

A great step toward correction evaluation lies in simply avoiding the "What's your grade point" formula. If Houghton students cannot get away from this question, whether because of antiquated backgrounds or shallow thinking, then there is no hope for an improved scholastic attitude on the campus.

If grade points are to become unmentionable, what of standards of scholarship? Should a college ignore sound achievement? Certainly not, but no true scholar works for a grade. The *Star* expects to interview teachers every quarter concerning students whose work has been outstanding for some definite reason, and these persons will be given recognition whether or not they have earned high you know whats.

M. E. D.

SORRY, FRED---DITTO, BOB

Fred Hanley came into the *Star* office and asked us to apologize for accusing him of Bob's Dittoing. Bob was the guilty one, according to Fred, if it was Fred who dropped in and not Bob. Fred is the one who had his hair cut last year. Of course, both Fred and Bob have had their hair cut many times since, so you can't tell Bob from Fred that way anymore. Fred's face is a little wider than Bob's according to some observers, and Bob's smile is slightly different. No one can tell Fred from Bob at breakfast, however, and how can we be sure Bob wasn't Fred? Anyway, just to be on the safe side, we apologize to Fred—or Bob.

HC

Miss Tearius Turns Tables on Faculty

Surprised reports from faculty members have been reaching the *Star* staff from all sides. It seems that several faculty members received grade point cards in their mailboxes last Thursday. They were marked on all kinds of subjects from Prof. Smith's "Encouraging the Downcast" to Dr. Woolsey's "Paternal Patience"—at least, so we've heard.

The marks were typed on official grade cards and bore the signature of the anonymous dean, "Miss Tearius." Miss Burnell told her classes that although she had failed one course ("Whats"), she felt she had done well with an A in Class Advising.

Miss Fancher decided that the perpetrator of the prank must be a poor mathematician, since her grade point was figured incorrectly. Dr. Luckey, however, thought that the guilty one must study math, as his grade point was in the form of an integral. Miss Beck, for unknown reasons, suspects Dr. Woolsey.

Although our editor has tabooed the mention of grade points, we feel these may be significant. Dr. Woolsey and Prof. Smith received 4 points and Mr. Mack 3.33, but Miss Rickard said she considered herself fortunate with a 1.5. Mr. Stockin hopes the culprits are suffering intensely but the *Star* staff would be happy to reward them when, as, and if they are discovered.

HC

Alumni Visit Campus

Students who were here last year have enjoyed seeing several of the '45 graduates visiting the campus this fall. Phyl Voorhees, who has made several visits to Houghton, is living at home in Richburg, New York, and teaching in Allentown. Cliff Little has a pastorate in Five Islands, Maine, while he is taking graduate work in Gordon College, Boston, Massachusetts. Another fairly frequent visitor has been Phyl Turner, teacher of general science, biology, and health in Belmont, New York. Ruth McCamman is teaching in public school in Erie, Pennsylvania. Bill Smalley, who is on the campus now, is finishing his missionary training in Nyack, New York, and is considering completing his work for a Th. B. degree.

Calvin Hayes, who is taking work at Gordon College, is back visiting now, too.

Witchie

As 'twas said before, Witchie and I are happy to get back to Houghton in spite of the drizzly ol' weather we're having. I guess we didn't tell you that Witchie flew into Houghton on her trustworthy broomstick. We heard about the Greyhound Bus strike and before I had time to say anything Witchie had made a neat exit from Buffalo. But it so happened that I did get to Houghton on a bus in spite of a strike. Enough said 'bout that.

When I got here Witchie was waiting for me with thousands of goodly news about the campus . . . to compensate for the mean trick she played on me . . . that of running away from me in Buffalo.

Witchie reports that the infirm was a regular bedlam the other day when a happy quartet of "gentle" men got together. The four with ailments were Montzingo, DeBrine, Markell and Dongell. Now you know why . . . the bedlam.

Bev Barnett told Witchie that his brother said that someone said that (This could go on indefinitely) there's a rumor spread abroad that the District School downtown will publish a yearbook and the name of it will be "The Grain of Sand." "Ho ho," said Witchie, "they're getting bolder and bolder."

While in the library Witchie sneaked around and about the dear stacks and found that there are quite a number of new books in. Says she, "When you have a lot of time read some." Impossible though it may seem, do that when you do have time . . . A Bell For Adano, The Little Locksmiths, V Letter and Other Poems, Image of Josephine, and the Gentlemen Talk of Peace, are but a few of the choice books at the college library . . . If you are interested in more . . . go to the library and mosey around some.

Witchie tells me to say that the few lines below are for the eyes and ears of men alone. Boys! do you know what the "Fashion Wise Designers" of London predict for you? Well, listen. It is that men'll carry handbags . . . when? The near future . . . Handbags of alligator skin, corde and simulated leather. Isn't that too exciting? But Witchie thinks that for a while (anyway) men will be happy to carry around their "junk" the hard way . . . in 16 or more pockets. (P. S. Count them.) Of course this might come true. For instance, it was only after the first World War that men began to wear wrist watches . . . so—Witchie's warning all you men before hand . . . if you dread the thought of carrying around a "young satchel" you had better flee to the Catskills and try your hand at "Hermit Existence." You'll be a social outcast in civilization "anyhow" if you refuse to carry a bag like any other citizen.

Witchie is still burbling on and on about other things she's heard of or seen, but enough is enough . . .

Speakers Present Current Needs Of World in Week's Chapel Talks

The Wages of Sin

Dr. S. I. McMillen, representing the Pre-med club, based his chapel talk November 21, on an article concerning venereal disease printed in a bulletin published by the New York State Department of Health. Reported cases of syphilis in New York State have increased 80% over pre-war years, and it is estimated that four cases are not reported for every one that is.

The college doctor mentioned briefly the variety of symptoms evidenced by syphilis and gonorrhea. Every part of the body is infected. Insanity is a probable aftermath. The disease may be latent in the body for as long as twenty-five years, showing no symptoms. Yet this menace is apparently not arousing popular indignation.

Dr. McMillen quoted Romans 6:23, "The wages of sin is death" and stressed the fact that men reap as they sow.

Eye-Gate Appeal

H. Willard Ortlip, outstanding American artist, beautifully expressed Christ's call to sinners through a sequence of chalk drawings in chapel on November 15.

Against an effective background of violin and vocal numbers, he brought out the fact that Jesus calls us from the busy world. When we turn aside to listen, He instructs us as He did Moses by the burning bush. He wants us to step into the shadow of the cross.

Mr. Ortlip is engaged in extensive Christian work, but he exercises his talent in portrait painting during his spare moments. Mrs. F. G. Stockin, instructor in art, and Mrs. A. J. Shea, visiting instructor in art at Houghton, are his daughters.

Ignorance at Home

Miss Elizabeth Evans, of the New England Fellowship, made a return visit to Houghton College chapel on November 20.

She continued her last year's discussion of the evangelical need in New England and of the efforts being made to meet it. New Hampshire particularly merits prayerful attention. She impressed upon the students in "Christian America" there are children unacquainted with the basic stories of Bethlehem and Golgotha.

Miss Evans is Mrs. H. Jackson's sister.

STUDENT COUNCIL

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gram of scripture memorization in the dining hall. The Torchbearers, who first suggested the plan, chose the verses to be learned.

Also, as a result of Student Council Activity, evening study hours for girls have been changed from 7:30-10:00 to 7:30-9:45. This allows 45 minutes before the final lights-out bell at 10:30.

As announced in last week's *Star*, the Student Council suggested a change in Saturday noon library hours, allowing students with late morning classes to take out reserve books for the week end.

Unclean! Unclean!

Mr. Edward R. Broad, Northeastern secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, gave a brief summary of his organization's work in chapel on November 16. He showed a technicolor film on their work in Elat called "The Healing of M'Vondo."

He talked of the increasingly large number stricken with leprosy in the United States. The disease, although the least contagious of sicknesses, is therefore of especial concern to us. Mr. Broad requested prayers for the doctors giving their lives for this work, and mentioned that there are 10 million lepers in the world today, 2,000 in the United States.

KEEP 'N TRACK



BY RUTHE MEADE

Well, gang, something tells me it's rather futile to get deeply interested in a *Star* column just after a "luscious" wedding; but since it's G. I.'s we're discussing, I guess we can keep our minds "near" on our work. O. K.?

Those "white" papers we're always talking about have taken in a couple more Houghtonians. Norm Walker is becoming a permanent fixture around here, and we hear that Harry Walker has his "civies" on again too. "Wish I dared let you in on rumors and 'probables' about some of the other boys, but you just be patient and we'll let you know when things are official. The home-town had a visit from Pvt. Paul Ortlip this week. Paul has recently enlisted for over-seas duty, and will presently report to Fort Hancock, New Jersey.

"Keep 'n track" of Jim Hughes tells us that he's in Shanghai . . . let's see, that's China, isn't it? Well, situation should improve immediately, yes? Ezra Gearhart is with the occupation forces in Tokyo . . . "didja" know? Folks do get around.

Now for a little mail . . . Can't you just picture "Burp" Curtiss entertaining those "fraulein" in great style? He says:

"I'm a clerk-typist in a German Censorship branch. I don't do any censoring, just work in headquarters office. 'Ike' (Eisenhower) and I, have offices in the same building—ahem—. The office I work in, Headquarters for the American Government in Germany, is in the J. G. Farbin building, which was the biggest chemical company in Germany. Really a wonderful place and beautiful. They have everything nice for the lads, and you'd hardly think we're in an army—from the standpoint of inspections, etc. We have steam heat in our rooms, not bad chow, and not even much saluting (which I enjoy not doing).

"Frankfurt used to be considered one of the most beautiful cities in Germany,

MEN'S DORMITORY

(Continued from Page One)

If this structure is to be ready at the opening of the second semester, the co-operation of the students will be needed. While the weather is still suitable, a considerable number of students can be used each day on the general work connected with the completion of this building. Any student who can work should report to the Business Manager at his office, or to Mr. Gilliland.

FORENSIC UNION

(Continued from Page One)

setting the grounds for the struggle and of giving the final rebuttal. The negative has the advantage of offering a counter proposal, or sometimes simply proving that conditions as they are demand no change. The burden of the proof rests with the affirmative; the burden of adaptation with the negative.

Dr. Paine is well qualified to speak on argumentation since he has had wide experience in inter-collegiate debate and has taught a course in argumentation.

but it's rather 'Kaput' now, as it's really bombed. Nor many places escaped some damage. I have met some grand German people, whose church I go to, as they are Christian people and do love the Lord and have good fellowship. One man, a Rev. Maier, was a missionary to Palestine for 9 years and recalled by Hitler.

"I'm taking a Bible course called 'World Wide Bible Correspondence Course,' put on by Voice of Prophecy, from California, and it's really wonderful. It's free, and really thousands are taking it. It's excellent, and brings out many Bible truths I've never seen. The address is 'The Voice of Prophecy,' Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif."

Pvt. Earl E. Campbell is finding that "variety is the spice of life" these days . . . good and bad. They've moved "Happy Earl" out to Camp Crowder, Mo., for a while, but anything can happen in the army, so I'm told . . . so it may not be for long. "Happy" has been singing with the choir out there. We heard that from a couple sources this week, because the director of the choir happens to be an old friend of the Meade family. This chapel choir is composed of about 40 voices, and this fall they have been going out to some church in the area almost every Sunday evening. Earl says: "I think that it will be pretty nice—of course nothing can compare with the Houghton A Capella Choir—and it will also give me something worthwhile to do."

The following item came to our attention this week, and we pass it on to you:

"Announcement has been made by the War Department on Oct. 23, 1945, of the promotion to the grade of Captain, of 1st Lt. Richard H. Chamberlain, ex-'39, a former graduate of Houghton College and son of Mrs. Edith Chamberlain of Randolph, N. Y.

"Capt. Chamberlain was assigned to Lubbock Army Air Field, Lubbock, Texas, as base personnel officer and has been recently transferred to an undisclosed overseas assignment. He has taken an active part in musical activities of Texas and the southwest, appearing twice as soloist with the Houston Symphony, and as soloist at the Bach Festival, Denton, Texas, besides numerous radio and concert appearances."



Faith in Action

A half-drunken young man came shuffling up to the lunch counter where Gordon Stockin was eating a sandwich after an unusually long evening of study in the library at Ohio Wesleyan. The thick-tongued newcomer seated himself at the young student's elbow and began to talk. Mr. Stockin knew that this was his opportunity to lead someone to Jesus, and quickly lifted a prayer for guidance. He started to tell him what Jesus could do for him. At length the young man sobered down and promised that he would seek the Lord. Later Prof got letters from him telling him how happy he was in knowing Jesus.

Although, living in Houghton, he doesn't contact intoxicated people every day. Prof Stockin is still letting the Spirit of the Christ radiate from his life. And even when it's raining fiercely, just one of the heart-warming smiles from Prof makes you stop and think how good God is to us after all. He claims, though, that God had to put his personality through a long process of development. It seems unbelievable that Prof Stockin was once a morose, obscure college student with an acute inferiority complex. He was so fearful of speaking in public that giving his salutatory address at Houghton in '37 made him actually sick for a day or two afterward. But he realized that if ever he was to be an efficient faculty member, he would have to overcome such stage-fright. He made it a matter of constant prayer and persistent determination. His will power and faith have given him a marvelous victory over what seemed an insurmountable barrier.

From one semester to another he didn't know where his money was coming from. "But the Lord," he claims, "just opened up the right jobs at the right time for me." He tutored from his first day in college to his last.

When he came back to Houghton to teach, there was a young woman on the faculty who had refused a contract with Asbury to come here. She believed that although there was a much greater chance for her to meet a wonderful somebody in a college the size of Asbury, yet if God wanted her here in Houghton and wanted her to have a husband, she could find him here as well as elsewhere. We all know the results.

Prof loves his work, because he knows that he is in God's will. It is miraculous how the Lord gave him deferment after deferment so that he could be spared to the needs of the school. Most of his fellow students in graduate school who had griped and cursed because the war was interrupting their careers, had to go; but Prof, who testified to them that he was resting and trusting in the guidance of God, was allowed to stay here.

E. L. MORRIS DIES

Mr. Earl L. Morris, 80, died Monday night of heart trouble. Mr. Morris, Mrs. Pierce Woolsey's father, lived with the Woolseys in Houghton. Funeral services were held in the Houghton Church Wednesday afternoon, and interment was made in Edgewood cemetery, Ash-tabula, Ohio.



Sports Spasms

By DAVE MILLER

It's time once more to drag out my axe and chisel or any other implement of journalistic warfare and consider again the amicable strife and emulation which take place in our own beloved Bedford.

Bedlam in Bedford—So here we were—anxiously waiting R team's proud entry . . . Suddenly, 10 panting bales of clothing with feet appeared . . . We wondered . . . (evidently some stray remnants from a Bundles for Britain campaign) . . . An overcoat dropped to the floor . . . then another . . . grotesque forms are seen . . . could it be?—unbelievable though it seemed? Sliding furtively from under one mountain of apparel, a pair of arms make a herculean effort to shoot a basket . . . swish . . . We were utterly convinced . . . So it was our own clever Freshmen that perpetrated this sartorial subterfuge on us . . .

Your columnist furiously jotting down this scene . . . momentary silence . . . shedding continues . . . then a horrible scream . . . then a chorus of 200 excited feminine screeches . . . Behold!!! 10 scandalous NITIES with a wide diversity of shapes, color and motion began prancing around under the basket . . . whoever thought Morpheus was so glamorous!! . . . then we watched breathlessly—as these final articles of disguise were laid on the now prodigious heap of ten miscellaneous wardrobes . . . divested of their superfluous attire, they blazed forth with scintillating brilliance—Blue and Gold.

It is doubtful just what was symbolized by all this. Even after this strenuous and exhausting ordeal the Frosh managed to subdue the Sophs. Popular opinion had it that they'd never be able to survive the tremendous weight of all those clothes but history denies it, as you all know.

Eyler and Jackson Marry

At a very effective double-ring ceremony Saturday evening, November 17, Mr. Merrill Jackson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert A. Jackson, and Miss Doris Eyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eyler, both of Houghton, were united in marriage, with Dr. C. I. Armstrong officiating and Rev. H. A. Jackson assisting.

The front of the church was decorated with palms, white chrysanthemums and candelabra, which furnished the only light for the ceremony. Professor Kreckman played the organ and Mrs. Margaret Roy sang "Because," "At Dawning," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses with a purple orchid in the center. Her attendants included her sister, Elizabeth Eyler, as maid of honor; Mrs. John Salvan of Olean, New York; Doryce Armstrong and Betty Jackson bridesmaids, and little Mimi Paine as flower girl.

Paul Jeffrey, R.C.A.F., and now a student at the University of Ottawa, was best man, and Professor Stockin, Fred Hanley and Ward Hunting were ushers.

Your columnist has decided to turn cosmopolitan and occasionally comment on events of interest in the sports world.

Houghton's fight fans (they're practically swarming all over the campus) will be happy to hear that a return match between Champ Joe Louis and Billy Conn is being planned for this coming June.

Ringside seats expect to be auctioned off at \$100 per. Imagine! Things like this can give anybody an inferiority complex. I mean nobody would squander \$100 just to see me flattened out at close range visual proximity . . . or would they?

Incidentally, I don't know whether you've ever heard of Mike Theodoresco. Well, anyway, he happened to be King of the Light Heavyweights for a short time a few years ago. Aside from his pugilistic prowess he was a concert violinist. I've often wondered whether some of the more unassuming members of our music faculty ever had ring careers. Oh, Alton—those cauliflower ears!

ACCORDING TO HOYLE

Men: Fri. night: Sophs over Juniors

Women: Fri. night: Juniors over Sophs

Women: Fri. afternoon: Frosh over Srs.

Sophs Beat Frosh Wentzell Scores 16

The preview to the men's game Thursday night gave no hint as to what was to follow. The Soph girls beat the Frosh lassies to the tune of 23-16. The first half score was in the Frosh favor 8-6. Not until the third and the last quarters did the Soph girls start to click. They rolled up a five-point lead at the end of the third quarter and stretched this to a seven-point lead as the game ended. High scorer was Gloria Wentzell for the Sophs and she ran up the neat total of 16 points. The Frosh managed to spread the scoring evenly among all players, though Lombard made 6 of the 16.

The game had its exciting moments and put a lot of pep into the crowd before the boys' game. Not least in importance were the cheerleaders, who worked at both games.

'45ers CELEBRATE

Friday night the Forty-five Boulder Staff celebrated their N. S. P. A. rating with a banquet at Moonwinks. Dr. and Mrs. Luckey and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith accompanied the group as chaperones, although all the men on the staff have left.

After the dinner Ruthe Meade sang, "Friend of Mine," accompanied by Doris Potter, and then accompanied Doris as she played Handel's "Largo" on the violin. Connie Taylor, assistant business manager, reported on the present financial standing and members of the staff reminisced about last year's work.

V-BOND COMMITTEE ENGAGES REISDORPH

Capt. Rufus D. Reisdorph, post Chaplain at Fort Crook, Nebraska, will be the principal speaker at the program on Friday evening, November 30, which will climax the Victory Bond Drive. Capt. Reisdorph, formerly Sunday School Secretary and Editor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, has served overseas both in England and in France.

To date, a total of \$2700 in bonds has been purchased at the College Business Office, leaving the \$3000 quota set for the Drive only \$300 short of completion. Of this, \$2475 has been credited to the Bell-Ringers and \$275 to the Fire Sirens. The late permission and "waffle feed" which was auctioned off at last Thursday's basketball game brought in \$250 and the lucky winner was Bob Kalle. On Friday evening, November 23, a trip to Buffalo plus an opportunity to visit the Youth For Christ Rally will be on the auctioneer's block for the highest bidders.

Don't Let
your
Dollar Down



I couldn't bear to think that all this were real. Not really! All seven of our dear advertisers were standing and staring at me . . . with pointed fingers raised, accusingly at me. "I hadn't done anything wrong, had I?" "Oh yes," replied one, "You've gotten all our ads mixed up." I couldn't imagine when I had done that but hoped it were a nightmare just as I hoped this whole thing were . . . So I told them that this week they could advertise just as they wanted to in their own words.

The representative for Paul's Gospel Press stepped out and said, "Drop in and look around, we have a fine selection of plaques and prayer reminders. . . Give some for Christmas."

Mrs. Cronk was next and she said, "We have hard-to-get sleepers for the kiddies and shorts for little boys—(yes, that's right)."

Miss Eyler of the Word-Bearer Press said, "We have Cheer-Notes and Fleur-de-lis—lovely note paper decorated with flowers and scripture verses."

The College Inn representative said, "Here's something new this week!—Dusty Road Sundae."

"South" of the Bookstore cracked in his "Dakotan" accent—"We've got bird and animal lapel pins—fine for gifts, or get one for yourself, girls. Also hand-decorated billfolds."

Mrs. Jackson of the Pantry says, "Son married, husband gone, the Pantry will now be open for business on schedule. Come in and have a bite to eat."

The last advertiser stepped forward and cleared his throat. Said Mr. Cott: "We're now taking special orders for those good Keeler's baked goods; jelly donuts, cream sticks, glazed donuts and those scrumptious sugared twisters."

They turned to leave . . . I pinched myself—just as I thought! It was a dream—but I didn't mind. I got plenty of ideas for this column. In fact I took those advertisers' words down verbatim!

Frosh Eke Out Victory in Wild Game With Sophs

Thursday night a heretofore unseen Frosh five eked out a 31-27 victory over the Sophs. From the opening whistle to the last buzzer it was anybody's ball game.

The end of the first quarter found the score tied at 3-3: the Hanleys accounting for the Soph 3, Bob getting 2 via the pivot shot. Montzingo and White for the Frosh tallied 3 with Montzingo throwing one in from the outside.

The second quarter wound up with the Sophs on top 15-13. Bob Hanley and Spisak netted four points apiece with F. Hanley and Brandt getting two each. For the Frosh it was Bob Guest who went wild and scored 8 while Barnett and White each made good a foul shot. The first half showed both teams where weak points lay and the second half brought a better brand of ball playing.

The third quarter was a see-saw battle all the way and ended tied up at 23. The scoring was divided among the players of both teams evenly. Not until the last two minutes of play did the Frosh surge into the lead and stay there. Time ran out as the Sophs were making a vain attempt to even things up. The score read 31-27 as the buzzer sounded with the ball in Soph possession.

The Sophs played a point defense which was airtight under the bucket, but failed to stop the Frosh outside the keyhole. The defense which the Frosh used to good advantage was a pressing defense. Many times this defense made the Sophs throw bad passes that ended up as Frosh points.

High scorer for the game was Bob Guest with 14. Bev Barnett and Bob Hanley took second honors with 7 apiece. The Frosh made 7 out of 12 free throws and the Sophs could only capitalize on 5 of 11 chances.

Senior Girls Trim High School Team

Friday afternoon, the lofty Seniors vanquished the High School girls 28-10. In the first quarter the Seniors rolled up a 7-point lead and from there on kept well in the lead. The High School had possession of the ball as often as the Seniors, but failed to make their shots count.

Marian Bernhoft racked up the neat total of 16 points, getting 7 field goals and two foul shots. Jo Fancher made 6 of the High School 10, getting two from the floor and two from the foul line.

Both sets of guards played good defensive ball and fouling was down to a minimum. Pass work to the forwards was accurate and many times both teams' guards stole balls from the forwards. Quite a few times this stopped possible scoring when other forwards were free.