

HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXXIX

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1947

No. 1617

Dr. W. Emerson Joins Faculty

Dr. Wallace Emerson, new professor in Houghton's psychology department, was introduced to the student body at chapel, Tuesday morning.

Dr. Emerson joins the faculty of Houghton College after serving as president of Westmont College, an outstanding Christian school in the vicinity of Los Angeles, from which he was forced to resign because of ill-health.

When interviewed by a STAR reporter, Dr. Emerson said that psychology is a field which has been exploited by non-Christians to such an extent that many Christians are afraid of it. He plans to carry on courses which will teach students to become familiar with the laws of mental health, and enable them to recognize the danger signals which precede mental strain, in order that they may carry on normal, well-adjusted lives.

SENIOR GRADUATES TELL FUTURE PLANS

Ray Coddington, James Hughes, John Miller, Betty Tutton, and Herschel Ries will complete the requirements for their graduation from Houghton at the end of this semester.

Ray Coddington first came to Houghton in 1941, has acted as business manager of the '44 BOULDER, and has worked in the college printshop. He is listed in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. The navy interrupted his college career in January of his senior year. He plans to remain in Houghton until May and work in the college print shop. After that he plans to attend RCA Institute in New York City.

John Miller started his college work in 1940, but he, too, paused for a period in the service. He is entering Columbia university this next semester for graduate work in business administration.

Betty Tutton has been known in Houghton for her work on social committees and decoration projects. She plans to enter the field of guidance among Christian young people.

James Hughes, another veteran who will be graduated this semester, plans to

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Miss Dorine Olmsted Sings In Junior Recital

The music department of Houghton college presents Miss Dorine Olmsted, coloratura soprano, majoring in Music education, in a junior recital, Thursday evening, January 16, at 7:15.

Miss Olmsted transferred from Columbia university to Houghton in the fall of 1945. After graduating from high school Miss Olmsted took college work at Potsdam and Julliard. During the summer of 1940 she answered an advertisement in the *New York Times*. This bit of chance was the beginning of her career for the ad resulted in

(Continued on Page Three)

Local Board Recommends Increase In Boarding Costs

Local Board Recommends Increase In Boarding Costs

In view of the rising cost of food, the Local Board of Managers recommended at their annual meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 7, that the price of board at the college dining hall be advanced from \$115 per semester to \$125 per semester, effective for the term opening Jan. 27.

It was pointed out in the report of the year's progress that food costs have been advancing rapidly. The average cost of food advanced 15 per cent during the single month of November. Relative to this increase in the cost of board, it should be stated that when the present inflationary trend was in its beginnings, the college adopted the policy of keeping the cost of board as low as possible. However, the college reserved the right by declaration in the catalog (page 31) to change the price of board during the school year, should such a change become necessary.

Other action of the Board of Managers included the examination and acceptance of the 1946 financial report which showed a total expense of operation of more than \$300,000. Staff recommendations for the coming year were also considered.

The Local Board of Managers is an advisory council composed of one representative elected from each of the seven conferences in the Houghton area of the Wesleyan Methodist church. Currently the membership includes: Rev. Frank R. Birch, Michigan conference;

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College Assigns Two Units Of F. H. P. A.

The first two buildings of the F. H. P. A. project were turned over to the college on Friday, January 10. These first units were originally scheduled for completion on, or about, September 10. Now, just five months after this date, they have been made available for occupancy. There are two three-room and two four-room apartments in each unit. Harry Walker, Apt. 7, Chester Lusk, 8, Russell Clark, 9, Lawrence Castle, 10, Jerold Ellison, 35, Edwin Foot, 36, Gordon Miller, 37, and Raynard Alger, 38, are the lucky veterans assigned to these units.

Each veteran must clean and paint his own unit. The floors will be refinished by the college.

It is anticipated that two additional buildings, containing four units each, will be turned over to the college within the next two weeks. Most of the barriers which have held up the project for so long have now been removed, and work on the remaining units is proceeding rapidly. The electrical wiring is expected to be completed within a week.

In spite of the fact that there have been several cancellations on the original list of applicants for housing, there is a waiting list of 13 beyond the 38 families now assigned to the project.

FACULTY APPROVES FOUR CHAPEL CUTS

Students may have a maximum of four unexcused absences from chapel next semester. Chapel attendance will be taken Jan. 28, the first day of the new semester. Until such a time that places can be assigned, students will retain the seats of this semester.

It is possible that all students may be accommodated in chapel next semester. However, if it is necessary for any class to attend on alternate weeks, the faculty is requesting the junior class to cooperate in meeting this emergency, thus enabling the seniors to attend chapel each day. Those who will go to chapel on alternate weeks may have two unexcused absences during the semester.

Please check your textbooks, lab manuals, notebooks, etc., to see that they are your own. Some students have lost books and notebooks recently and are in desperate need of them now.

COUNCIL REQUESTS ORDERLY CHAPEL EXIT

Since little can be done to improve the facilities for exit from our chapel at present, it seems expedient to take better advantage of what we have. The student council requests that those who are first in line "move along" and away from the foot of the stairs. Those who are seated in the rear of the chapel are asked to keep away from the stairway and the moving line. By observing these measures, the congestion should be lessened and the chance of making the next class on time improved.

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Dr. Emerson received his bachelor of arts degree in Huron college, South Dakota, and later went to Leland Stanford University in California where he received his master's degree in Educational Administration. After a course of study at the University of Southern California, where he worked under such outstanding educational leaders as Dr. Wersing, and under Rosanof and Metfessel in the psychology department, he received his Ph. D. degree.

Many years have been spent by Dr. Emerson as an educator. He has had fifteen years of service in the public school system, five years as a professor in Occidental college, two years in Los Angeles Pacific college, where he served as Dean of the college. At Wheaton college he was professor of psychology and Dean of Students. He left Wheaton to accept the presidency of Westmont, where he served for five and a half years. Under his leadership, Westmont has come to be recognized as one of the prominent young colleges of the West.

The institution of a new course in psychology, a seminar in abnormal and meta-psychology, open to juniors and seniors, is being planned by Dr. Emerson. This course would deal with queer mental phenomena, fraudulent hyperesthesia and the authenticity of spiritualistic phenomena.

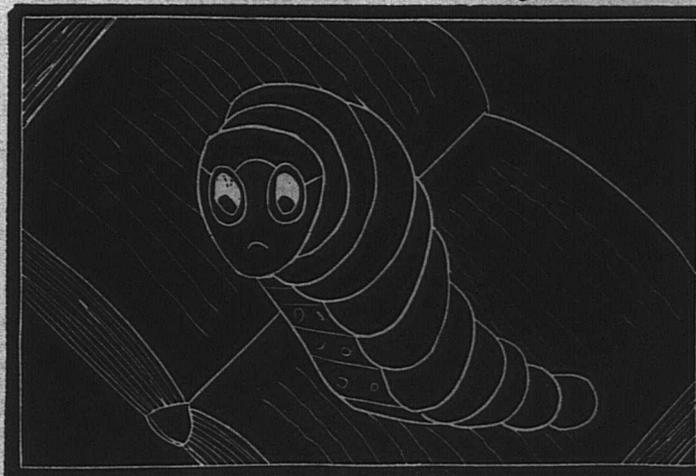
Dr. Emerson expressed satisfaction with his surroundings at Houghton, commenting on the fine accommodations which had been provided and the natural beauty of the Genesee valley.

COLLEGE STUDENTS TAKE H.S. REGENTS

All college students taking any high school regents examinations this January should consult the arcade bulletin board for the schedule. Regents examinations will be given from January 27 through January 30.

Kampus Komments

by Gravink



Houghton's Bookworm population increased by 750. Human population annihilated.

HOUGHTON STAR Editor's Mailbox *It's Your Move*

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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ARTIST: Deleo Gravinck

ADVISER: Mrs. Winona W. Cronk

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JOTTINGS . . .

Since there are many things to say at the end of a semester and not much space in which to say them, we'll just tear off this page of the editor's notebook and let you read it as is:

For once in a long time we could be home for Easter this year if spring vacation could begin one week later. It would be worth the trouble of making some changes, — even of changing the choir tour a little bit, if 750 students could be happily at home on Easter Sunday rather than spend the day unhappily here at Houghton. (As spring vacation stands now, we could be back from vacation just five days before Easter. Let's get working on this, students. There is still time to make the necessary changes if everyone wants an Easter vacation bad enough.

This Sunday-dinner-first-serving business is quite a situation. Since everyone wants to eat at first serving on Sunday, why not at least fill the dining hall at that serving? Furthermore, those who are good enough to eat at first serving ("good enough" because late serving has always been preferred by most people) during the rest of the week should be guaranteed a place at Sunday's first serving.

Then the little matter of . . .

B. L. J.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

"Whatsoever ye sow, that shall ye also reap."

John listened well to the good advice given to him at the beginning of the semester. Few and far between have been the occasions when John failed to have his schoolwork done. Propped up by this assurance, he faces January 20th calmly. His roommate, who conveniently has an identical I. Q., has employed an entirely different method of attack. Perhaps work, perhaps a happy-go-lucky attitude has been responsible, but his daily work has not been up to par. He has kept telling himself, "I'll make up for it; I'll really cram for those finals."

Which one will come out on top? The answer will be dependent on certain conditions. If John interprets the sower's proverb unwisely, if he fails to make the greatest possible effort to organize the term's work into a tangible unit, he is apt to lose many of the advantages of his previous labor. True he has built up the habit of study which will prove valuable in life, but he has failed to measure up in a critical situation. If his roommate now neglects the cramming which was the condition of his success formula, his philosophy will be worthless also.

Those who emerge from the time of testing form three classes. The first group emerges triumphantly, the second gets through somehow, and the third is dropped out of the race. The all-out effort which we are urging may move you from one class into another. Your previous preparation and your innate abilities will be undeniable factors in your degree of success, but it must necessarily be greatly affected by your action these next few days.

Under pressure, you can learn good study habits; released from the daily routine you can search out those little dragging ends and weave them in. Don't laugh, because we mean it when we say that we hope that this test period will actually be a time of rich enjoyment as you prepare and as you express that which you have learned.

M. J. C.

(If you have something to say, write to the STAR about it. Every letter which is written to the editor must be signed with the name and address of the writer. However, no names or initials will be published in the STAR)

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring to the attention of those who can help, the fact that the lighting in the Music Hall auditorium has been in bad condition for some time now. No one seems to do anything about it. These winter nights make it especially hard on the eyes when it comes to reading music. Couldn't someone help us?

—"Blinker"

(Note: Those who can do something about it should also take a look in the Old Ad and Science buildings. It's even hard to see on rainy days in some of those rooms. —Ed.)

Dear Editor,

In thinking about the coming revival, I have been wondering about one of Houghton's customs—that of various organizations attending a service as an official group. I have felt that this tradition has almost become a rut, and that many groups do it only because others do. It is undesirable to be bound to precedent unless there is positive benefit in the custom.

Some may argue that there are those who come with the group who otherwise would not attend any of the services. But should not a person feel more responsibility to a sincere and earnest invitation of a friend than he would to an announcement that his group was to attend a service together?

Whether or not groups do attend as a delegation this year, let us each one show enough interest in an unsaved friend's soul to urge him to go along to church.

Dear Diary --

Dear Diary,

WEDNESDAY—

We're waiting for the '47 BOULDER staff to sponsor the iccapades on the tennis courts.

THURSDAY—

" . . . and the snow, she blew."

FRIDAY—

Went to the game, —too bad.

SATURDAY—

Heap big Houghton Injuns on war-path took Gainesville scalp at Fillmore Tee Pee.

SUNDAY—

Let's be thankful for one day of rest.

MONDAY—

Went ice skating, —quoth the Raven —"Nevermore".

TUESDAY—

Fell asleep walking out of chapel!

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTION . . .

(Continued from Page One)

As brought to the attention of the student council, the ruling concerning the acceptance of rides by girls seemed antiquated and unnecessary to a certain extent. By faculty vote, the rule has been rewritten. Women students may now accept rides from those they know to be connected with the school in going between the town and campus.

by DEAN BECK

(Continued from last week.)

He states his preference for food, if asked or otherwise accepts what is served with out comment. He never reaches across the table or in front of others, but asks courteously for what he wants by addressing the person nearest the items as, "Jim, please pass the bread."

He does not tip his soup bowls or lift a dish from the table in order to secure the last drop.

He leaves his dishes on the table without stacking them.

He leaves used silverware on his plate and not on the tablecloth or even gang-plank fashion from the edge of the plate to the table. The coffee spoon is kept on the saucer not in the cup.

To avoid dripping soup on the tablecloth, he dips the spoon from himself, and takes it from the spoon as quietly as possible. At all other times when eating with a spoon, he dips toward himself.

He eats with a spoon or with a fork and when in doubt, he usually chooses the fork.

He eats bread, crackers, cookies, olives, potato chips, nuts, etc., with his fingers. He always breaks his bread into small pieces and then butters each of these as he is ready to eat it.

Hang Out S R O Sign; Seats Are All Reserved

If you have gone to the library of an evening prepared for some solid concentration, only to find all the seats occupied or "saved", you naturally felt indignant or at least baffled. Should students attempt to reserve seats by leaving books on study tables? If not, how are we going to make room for everyone who wants to use the library?

Mary Conley says: "As in the dining hall, students need to be restricted in regard to saving tables in the library. Books should not be left on the tables to save seats for more than ten minutes. Often it is necessary to leave the library for a few minutes, but saving a seat for an hour or so seems rather incongruous."

Paul Nast says: "A few more tables moved into the library would eliminate the necessity of saving seats."

Les Beach says: "I think it's o. k. for one to leave his own books if he plans to return soon (right after he eats, etc.) but one shouldn't save a place for another unless the second person will be there very shortly. Perhaps two more tables could be placed in the center of the room."

Norm Parsons says: "I think it is all right to save seats in the library if your friend is coming in a relatively short time, but in the crowded hours, especially at night, it is only fair to show consideration and let the seat next to you be occupied, although it may not be that desired companion."

Whatever may be done about the library situation, personal consideration is most necessary in order that the fullest possible use may be made of the facilities that we have. Let's all follow the golden rule!

Gone, ... but not FORGOTTEN

by BARBARA DOUGLAS

There is plenty of alumni news this week, thanks to a "'42 Letter Number One". This letter was instigated by Jack Haynes, the acting president of that class of '42. I'll pass some of it on to you—

Elizabeth Pollen ('44) was married to Warren Babcock on August 8, 1945. Now they have a son, Kenneth Benjamin who was born to them September 11, 1946. Warren is a pastor in the Methodist Church of Burke, New York.

Mildred Bisgrove, having spent a year of public school teaching, now holds a position on the faculty of Augustina college, Rock Island, Ill.

Betty Flint, from Pike, has spent the four years teaching—beginning with Walworth High then to Forestville and Alden, she now works in the English department of Oakfield High school.

Elizabeth Carlson and Henry Ortlip were married in June 1943. Now they are dwelling in a trailer at Ithaca to take up special Chinese studies at Cornell university in anticipation of sailing to China next year, D. V.

Mrs. Thomas Gardiner, the former Arlene Wright of Chazy, New York, sailed for Europe on January 3rd on the "Queen Elizabeth" to join her husband. Mr. Gardiner is Chief Assistant Agent of Western Europe in Criminal Investigation. He has served in this area for twenty-two months and is now working as a civilian agent in Stuttgart, Germany.

A graduate of Kirkville College of Osteopathy and Surgery occupies an office in Bradford, Pa. He is Dan Berry also from the class of '42. Dan is president of the local "Youth for Christ" and interested in amateur radio.

Harry Giles, since his discharge from the Air Corps, has been studying aeronautical engineering at Purdue university, West Lafayette, Ind.

The American Wesleyan Mission has sent Rev. and Mrs. George Huff to Africa. Concerning the future they say: "We'll stay in the land of the Black Man where men are men and women are slaves and everybody roasts bugs upon a leaf and eats them."

In conclusion, we mention the Haynes family, consisting of Jack, Helen (Burr), and David, aged 20 months. At present Jack is taking graduate work in meteorological statistics and holding a research assistantship.

MISS OLMSTEAD . . .

(Continued from Page One)

membership in the Savoy Opera Guild. For two years Miss Olmstead sang with the Guild.

Thursday night's program will include groups of French, Italian and German songs, the latter being those of Richard Strauss sung in English. One group includes the operatic selection, "Ah, fors e lui". Following this, Miss Olmstead and Professor Butterworth will sing another selection from the same opera, *Traviata* by Verdi. A special feature will be Ravel's "La flute enchantée" with flute obligato by Miss Carol Johnson.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
7:15 p. m. — Ministerial Association (Music Hall auditorium)
7:15 p. m. — Dorine Olmsted, Junior recital (chapel)
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
7:30 p. m. — Junior-Senior basketball (gym)
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18
6:40 p. m. — Singpiration
7:30 p. m. — Choir rehearsal
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19
(Church services as announced)
MONDAY, JANUARY 20
THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 25
(Final examinations as scheduled)
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
7:30 p. m. — Student prayer meeting as usual
MONDAY, JANUARY 27
8:00 a. m. - 5 p. m. — registration for second semester

Attention Skiers . . .

A new project in which the students should be interested is being carried on by Henry Brandt, a ski enthusiast from Detroit, who is working with the school to establish three or four ski trails through the nearby woods and hills.

Hank reports that he has in mind four pretty good trails which include excellent terrain for walking, climbing, and slope skiing with some variations which would be of interest to even the most expert among our skiers. Shortly it is hoped to have these trails well marked by pointers and also described in a mimeographed sheet which will be made available to interested students.

In the laying out of these trails, there is also the thought that they will be of considerable interest to hikers.

Think on These Things

By JAMES HARR

"Now what good will I derive from that?" somebody asks. "I do not see any sense in learning this," says another. "What a pointless thing this is," declares a third. These are not unusual statements, because similar questions and declarations have been asked and stated ever since Adam and Eve saw no point in the assignment that had been given them in the Garden of Eden. It is normal to question.

In any school or college, particularly in one of Christian influence, life is much like one phase of the well remembered "boot" and "basic" training of the navy and army respectively. Recruits entering the service get everything at once. Their hair is cut; their clothes are changed; they learn a new nomenclature; and of all most memorable, they receive the famous rounds of inoculations. Everybody remembers that ordeal.

The "shots" are given in concentrated doses. During the first week of training the recruit, with bared arms, passes through a gauntlet of doctors, each of which is armed with an inoculation syringe. As he passes along between the poised needles, the recruit is punctured from all sides. In the left arm he receives a tenth of a cubic centimeter of typhoid vaccine; in the right arm he gets a c. c. of tetanus toxoid; then again in the left arm, before he can resist, he is given another shot, probably of yellow fever vaccine. Some men, when they reach the end of the gauntlet, helplessly faint.

Many trainees experience a reaction to this hypodermic medication. The various injections seem to be at odds in the body, and as a result, a noticeable number of men develop fevers, which fortunately enough continue but for a short time.

During the second week of training, the unfortunate sailor and soldier must submit to repetition of that which has already proved to be a source of irritation. No sooner has he recovered from his second series of infusions than he learns that a third and culminating series is to be administered. It is about at this time that he begins to complain.

"What is the advantage in this?" "I do not see any sense in it." "It seems silly."

In several months these men are scattered all over the world. Some are in areas where diseases reach epidemic proportions. Others are injured by enemy fire. The remarkable thing is that they remain free from disease, and their wounds heal without malignant infection. It is then that they appreciate the concentrated medication they received during training days. By now it has all worked through their systems, making of them healthier men who are immune to common sickness.

We do receive things in concentrated doses. Sometimes we are not able to appreciate it all because we cannot assimilate it. We become confused in our thinking as religion, philosophy, and psychology are shot at us from all sides. One thing seems to militate against another in a chaotic tangle. It is on these conditions that we ask those "what is

(Continued on Page Four)



Since there will be some changes in the STAR staff for next semester,

Bouquet of the Week

— goes to all those students who have worked on the STAR this term.

BOOKS AND FINES DUE BEFORE EXAMS

All library books now charged to students are due not later than Saturday, January 18, 1947, even though the date due stamp in the book may erroneously give a later date. This includes books borrowed from all departments: Main Library, Sociology Reading room, Music department, and Preparatory department.

No student who has an overdue book or owes a fine will be permitted to take final examinations. Students whose records are clear may borrow books on January 18 and during examination week for the regular two-week period. Students not staying for the second semester must be sure that all library books are returned before they leave.

The Sociology Reading room will be open on regular schedule Monday through Thursday except that it will be used Tuesday afternoon for German I examination, and therefore will not be accessible as a reading room. It will not be open Friday through Monday, January 24-27.

The Music Library will not be open on regular schedule during examination week. Anyone interested in having it open should make special request of the librarian by Saturday, January 18.

GRADS REVEAL PLANS . . .

(Continued from Page Three)
continue in business for himself and at the same time go to law school.

After two and a half years of college, Hershel Ries served in the army and then came back to school. Although his plans are not too definite, at present he plans to work for the school as a lino-

Announcements

Professor and Mrs. Elwood Stone wish to express their thanks to the faculty members of the preparatory and college for the pressure cooker which was given to them recently as a wedding present.

Friday, January 17, will again be missionary day at the Pantry. The profits of the day will be given toward the current fund for reopening the missionary work of the Wesleyan church in Japan.

TRUCK STRIKES POLE IN RECENT ACCIDENT

A milk truck, driven by C. W. Davis of Caneadea, was damaged early Friday morning when it struck a telephone pole near the Calkins residence on Main Street.

According to the light and power man investigating the case, a car turning up the hill to the college was the cause of the accident. Both the car and the truck were approaching Houghton from the north. When the car turned to go to the college it swung too far to the left which put it directly in front of the truck. To avoid hitting the car, Mr. Davis chose the ditch. As the truck turned into the ditch it broke the telephone pole completely off and dragged it for over ten feet. The pole fell across the truck just behind the cab inflicting major damages. The entire load of milk was lost.

Students who thought they heard the fire engine Friday morning heard the siren on the light and power company's emergency truck which was sent out immediately to repair the damage done to the power lines.

★ ★ **Sportscriptions** ★ ★

by IGGY

The sophs are happy again, and why shouldn't they be? They have been visualizing that golden basketball dangling from their key chains for some time, but they had to really fight to keep their chances of getting it. The seniors would like to have had that little emblem before they graduate, and the sophs have wanted to keep it in their class again. You see, they were the class champs last year. (The emblem is a small golden basketball suitable for wearing on a key or tie chain and is awarded the winner of the class series.)

Showing into high gear, the sophs, who were jinxed by the juniors, in turn pointed the jinx toward the seniors and came up the winner of the two game rivalry. This win puts them in a tie again in the series. The juniors team up against the seniors and the high school runs up against the sophs for the deciding factors. In case of a tie, a play-off game will take place.

The Purple-Gold series should start as soon as the class championship is determined. This year each side has material for a great team. The gold has a better chance than they had last year. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised to see the gold team pull a surprise, although the "odds" are that the purple will repeat the victory of the '46 season. The gold have a well rounded club with Flower, Paine, Lewellen, and Cooper as the "big wheels" and Giles, Iggy, H. Smith and other "spokes" that will show up. On the other hand, the purple team will consist of the highly touted Walker brothers, Fenton (if he plays), J. Smith, Beach, Montzingo, and a host of reserves. This last factor may make the difference for the purple but, "stop the high scoring gold team" will be their motto.

The town team shows promise to capture another pennant. They have won three in a row by beating a determined Gainsville team last Saturday 67-43. Harr Walker and Dave Paine played for the local "Indians" who staged a second half scoring spurge to overcome a half-time lead. The "Pa-poooses" ran over the Gainsville preps 59-18 as Giles, Hamilton, and Lennox took advantage of slow opposition.

The art of fencing has come to Ho'ton. Yes, the sport that was originated back in the days of knights has dawned on our fair campus. There are

LOCAL BOARD MEETING . . .
(Continued from Page One)

Rev. J. R. Swauger, Allegheny conference; Rev. H. Gilbert Williams, Middle Atlantic States conference; Rev. W. F. Lewis, Champlain conference; Rev. Wesley B. Nussey, Rochester conference; Rev. James A. Bain, Canada conference; and Dr. C. I. Armstrong, Lockport conference.

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about ten persons who have professed interest in it, and already four have started practicing the basic steps. Soon we plan to have regular matches. This sport is splendid for girls as it develops poise, balance, coordination, and alertness. If there are any of you who are interested, or know a little about fencing, see Iggy or drop a note in the official slot, addressed to the sports editor. Anyone who wants to learn, should join our "club" and share the fun and sport.

Ice skating and hockey are other sports that have shown up during this winter season. Our ice rink on the tennis courts shows promise of a fine time for all if the cold weather keeps up. Virgil Plager and a few others (most of whom are Canadian) have done a swell job on the rink and we hope to get two hockey teams to play a three game series. This would provide enjoyment both for those playing and for the spectators, especially for those who have never seen a hockey game before.

PREPS OUTPLAY LOW SCORING JUNIORS

Leading all through the game, the preps took advantage of a low scoring junior team (last Wednesday night) to outplay them and win 47-28. The preps started slow but gained momentum after the second half to overwhelm the junior team by nineteen points. Knotts and Lennox began the prep barrage and Burke helped put the high school ahead 11-4 as Clark and Claudio were the only juniors to score.

The preps kept up a fast pace that could not be quenched by the junior defence. Lennox, Nichols, and Knotts were the high scorers for the preps with forty-eight points between them and Clark was high for the juniors with ten points.

The line-up:

JUNIORS			
	FG	FL	PT
Claudio	2	2	6
Clark	5	0	10
Smith	4	0	8
Hanley, F.	2	0	4
Montildo	0	0	0
Total			28
PREPS			
	FG	FL	PT
Lennox	6	2	14
Knotts	6	2	14
Knowlton	0	1	1
Nichols	4	2	10
Brown	1	0	2
Burke	2	1	5
Barnett	0	1	1
Fancher	0	0	0
Frazier	0	0	0
Total			47

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COTT'S

Soph Quintet Eases Out Seniors; Tie Up Cage Series

The fast rolling soph quintet bowled over the slightly favored senior team last Friday in a thriller that gave the sophs a 45-43 margin. Fighting for a tie in the series, the sophs gained an early lead only to trail in the second and third periods, and finally rally in the fourth quarter to emerge with a two point victory.

The game started with practically no scoring, and both teams taking no chance on rowdy play. The first two periods showed a smooth type of play that one would see only with two teams very closely matched, but in the second half, a wild brand of ball was witnessed.

Norm Walker started the scoring with a two pointer in the first period, but Fenton came back with a left hander for the seniors. Flower and Paine put the seniors ahead 5-2. Harr Walker, Beach and N. Walker began to click to put the sophs in the lead at the end of the first period.

Kouwe started the second period with a basket for the seniors but Harr Walker scored twice to keep the sophs ahead 15-13. Paine and Brandt put the seniors ahead and Fenton put in five points to keep their lead on ice. The half ended with the seniors leading 26-17.

In the third period the lead changed several times after the sophs overcame the nine point lead. Flower and Paine could only score nine points as the sophs began to place their shots and

tied the score. However, the seniors were still ahead 36-32 at the end of the third quarter.

Beach brought the sophs within two points to start the thrilling fourth quarter. Flower took the ball on a pass in and was fouled by Beach and the free shot was good. Paine put in another one-hander as Brandt was fouled by N. Walker. Both Beach and N. Walker were lost to the sophs as the closing minutes of the game drew the spectators to a higher frenzy.

Harr Walker put in two more points for the sophs to bring them to four points within tying distance. Giles made it 38-40 after taking a pass under his basket. Paine kept the seniors ahead with a two pointer but Strong dribbled in for a soph score and the seniors led 42-40. Harr Walker brought it to within one point after Paine shot in a free shot. Jim Strong finally tied the game up with a free throw. The winning basket was put in by Montzingo with only seconds to go. Paine was fouled, but the seniors took the ball out of bounds and could only manage to pass in to Fenton who was partially blocked and could not make the tying basket good.

The line-up:

SENIORS			
	FG	FL	PT
Brandt	2	1	5
Coddington	0	0	0
Kouwe	1	2	4
Wells	0	0	0
Flower	4	3	11
Paine	7	1	15
Fenton	3	2	8
Total			43

SOPHS			
	FG	FL	PT
Beach	2	2	6
Montzingo	2	1	5
Walker, H.	8	0	16
Iggy	0	0	0
Walker, N.	6	0	12
Giles	1	0	2
Strong	1	2	4
Total			45

Sr. Girls Defeat Sophs

The senior lassies took the sophs in stride last Friday in the preliminary by 36-18. After a close first period with the score 6-5, the seniors stretched their lead to 21-9 in the first half. Marion Thornton started the scoring for the seniors in the first period and it was nip and tuck with both teams trying vainly to outscore the other. In the second period, however, the seniors hit their stride and embarked on a scoring spree. Fancher and Thornton bombarded the basket for fifteen points as the sophs mustered only three.

"B" Warren started the second half with a high flying shot, and June Helfer retaliated with a two pointer for the sophs. Peg Fancher kept the seniors far ahead for the remainder of the game to give her the top scoring honors with eighteen points. "Bloss" Thornton followed with her twelve points for the seniors. Helfer and Andrews were high for the sophs with nine and eight points respectively.

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THINK ON THESE THINGS . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

the "use" questions. Such questions, may it be repeated, are logical and in order.

If we have a purpose and a reason for being in school, however, the questioning spirit will not dominate us. We will have a will to apply ourselves, knowing that someday, after more experience and development, the lumps that are now being swallowed wholesale will be digested and circulated, thereby making of us better people and better Christians.

So, questions are all right. They are to be expected. The important thing is to apply to our interrogations that faith which is the "substance of things hoped for".

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