

Local Board Names Candidates For Faculty

In order to meet the increased need for staff and faculty members next year the local board is submitting the following list of candidates to the Board of Trustees in Syracuse for approval.

Mrs. Clarence Budensiek, wife of the Wesleyan pastor in Minneapolis, is being suggested for position of Instructor of Music and specializing in voice and public school music. Mrs. Budensiek received her advanced training and degree of M.A. at the University of Minnesota. The family plans to move to Houghton and their son, Donald, expects to enter college in the pre-med department. Rev. Budensiek plans to enter evangelistic work.

In order to relieve Prof. Stockin, who has been anxious to give full time to the teaching of the classics in the college, the name of Mr. Charles Pocock has been submitted for the position of principal of the Preparatory Department. Mr. Pocock is a graduate of the then three year course of Houghton in 1922. He has served as public school administrator for approximately twenty years. During this time he served as principal at Rushford and for the last few years as principal of the Troupsburg Central.

(Continued on Page Three)

MOOT, HARDY GIVE RECITAL

The Houghton College Music Department presented Betty Byrne Moot, mezzo-soprano, and Lois Jane Hardy, flutist, in a joint senior recital Thursday evening, May 2, in the chapel.

During her college career, Betty has participated in many of the musical organizations of the school—A Cappella Choir, Oratorio Society, Motet Choir, Band, and Music Club. She has accepted the position of music teacher in Castile and Silver Springs, New York.

Miss Moot is a student of Professor Donald Butterworth. Accompanied by Robert Procter, she sang numbers by Debussy, Schuman, Donaudy, and Hegeman.

Lois was a soloist with the orchestra during her sophomore year, and has been a member of Expression Club, Oratorio Society, Band, Summer School Choir '44, and has done extension work. Lois has also studied in Eastman's School of Music and in Chautauqua.

A student of Professor John M. Andrews, Miss Hardy included in her program numbers from Handel, Mozart, and Debussy. The high point of her program was "Concertino" by Chaminade. Lois was accompanied by Jessie Taylor at the piano.

Music Department Presents Seniors

The Music Department presents Helen Mabel Loudon, pianist, and Doris M. Potter, violinist, in a joint recital Monday evening, May 13, in the chapel.

During her four years in college, Helen has participated in A Cappella Choir, Motet Choir, and Oratorio Society; and has been vice-president of the Music Club and the president and treasurer of Gaoyadeo Hall.

Miss Loudon is a student of Mrs. Marcile Mack. Included in her program will be numbers by Bach, Haydn, Chopin, Debussy, and Rachmaninoff.

Doris was a member of A Cappella Choir, Chapel Choir, Symphony Orchestra, Music Club, International Relations Club, Band, Oratorio Society, Boulder '45 and Star Staff. Miss Potter is a student of Professor John Andrews, and will be accompanied by Robert Procter. Her program will include numbers by Handel, Bach, C. Burleigh, Saint-Saens, and Bohm.

ASBURY STUDENT ENTERTAINS JR. - SR.

Using spring as the theme for the evening, the Juniors entertained the Senior class at the annual Junior-Senior formal banquet at Rupert Gray's Restaurant near Rochester, Friday, May 3.

Meredythe Schefflen, a speech major from Asbury College, gave a reading from Lloyd Douglas's *The Robe*. Junior class president David Flower, acting as master of ceremonies, extended a welcome to the guests. Hazen Britten, president of the Senior class, responded. Music for the evening was furnished by Ruth Hoffman, Paul Tropf, Bert Jones, Jeanette Fortran, Virginia Swauger and Marie Diller. Decorations included miniature trellises, moss beds, and spring flowers.

High Scholarship for Four Years Announced at Honors Banquet

Contract Signed For Water Works

The signing of a contract for the completion of part of a modern system of water supply took place Monday afternoon. The consulting engineer is the firm of William S. Lozier Company, 10 Gibbs Street, Rochester, N. Y., with C. E. Elmendorf chief engineer. The contract was opened for bidding and the bid of the contracting firm of Baughman and Blair, Hilton, N. Y., has been accepted. The contract includes the laying of an eight-inch pipe line from the reservoir to the college campus and six inch lines along the streets of the village. It includes the construction of water mains, appurtenances, fire hydrants, and necessary valves. It is hoped that despite the meager supply of materials and labor, work will begin in July and be completed within sixty days.

As its part in the program the college is building a 150,000 gallon reservoir on the hill behind the Nichols home. Materials are being assembled so that work may begin on it as soon as possible.

Investigation is under way regarding a "Permutit" water conditioning unit which would remove the iron from the water and thus eliminate the algae plague. Three-inch pipe lines are to be run from the springs to the upper reservoir. This program could have been completed in 1942 for forty thousand dollars. At present the complete program is estimated to cost between fifty and fifty-five thousand dollars.

Dukeshire, Phillips Take Highest Honors

At the Honors Banquet held Wednesday evening, May 8, 1946, in Warsaw, Dr. Stephen W. Paine announced the following seniors as having received the highest scholastic honors for four years:

Summa Cum Laude:	
Mary Dukeshire	2.9
Magna Cum Laude:	
Eleanor Phillips	2.68
Hazel Johnson	2.62
Jean Christenson	2.58
Evelyn MacNeill	2.55
Fay Hunting	2.50

Cum Laude:	
Glenora McBride	2.38
*Robert Hammond	2.31
Elizabeth Simons	2.28
Dorothy Akins	2.25

*Based on 3 semesters of work taken at Houghton.

The grade points are based on the three-point system. With Ed Mehne as Master of Ceremonies the program for the Honors Banquet had as its theme the four sections of the catalog.

Music Appreciation: "Dear Houghton, To You."

General Information: Speaker, Helen Willett.

Harmony I: Violin Solo, Doris Potter.

Extra-Curricular Activities: Speaker, Connie Taylor.

Harmony II: Piano Duo, Phyllis Perry, Jessie Taylor.

Standards of Faith: Speaker, Herb Dongell.

Harmony III: Trio, Helen Loudon, Ruthe Meade, Barb Van Dyke.

Courses of Instruction: Mock faculty meeting.

Another of the last senior activities of the school year ended with the class singing the *Alma Mater*.

Student Ministerial Society Has Outing at Letchworth

The Student Ministerial Association held its annual picnic Monday, May 6, at Letchworth Park.

Election of new officers took place: President—Ted Muller; vice-president—Calvin Hayes; Secretary—Marjorie Hamm; and Treasurer—Horace Fischer. The devotional period was conducted by Calvin Hayes, the program chairman.

Rev. O. Glen McKinley has purchased lot seven of Houghton Heights and is planning to complete the erection of a home before fall. He has received his permit and priority for construction from the Federal Housing Administration and plans to house 18 men students and a vet and his wife.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, May 23	10:30-12:30
8:00-10:00 a. m.	Ethetic Expression
Beginning German, Secs. A,B.	Classic Mythology
10:30-12:30	General Sociology
English Literature, Sec. A	Educational Psychology
Inter. N. T. Greek	Organic Chemistry
Beginning French	Advanced Calculus
The Family	General Mathematics
Introduction to Education	General Epistles
Calculus	2:00-5:00 p. m.
Introduction to Philosophy	Public Speaking, Secs. A, B, C—
2:00-4:00 p. m.	in Chapel
Principles of Economics	Saturday, May 25
Hymnology	8:00-10:00 a. m.
History of Art	Prose
Art Appreciation	Beginning Greek
Friday, May 24	Intermediate French
8:00-10:00 a. m.	Foundations of Teaching
Comp. and Rhet, Sec. A, B, C,	General Psychology
D, E, F, G	Analytic Geometry, Sec. B
Latin for Teachers	Biblical Theology

(Continued on page four)

HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

SOPHOMORE STAR STAFF

JEAN HARRIS, Editor	BEULAH SMALLEY, Asst. Editor
Robert Brairton, Business Manager	Reporters:
Walter Hofmann, Adv. Manager	Irving Cook, Chiyoko Maeda, Bernard Crocker, Robert Hanley, Robert Benninger, Ailene Nase, Norma Michener, Eleanor Adamczyk, Raymond Ball.
Editorial Staff:	Make up:
Robert Brairton, Pat Douglas, Winnie Rhebergen, Arvilla McCallum.	June Meyers, Beulah Smalley
Proof Readers:	Circulation:
Robert Knapp, Pat Douglas, Irving Cook.	Alda Anderson, Eleanor Adamczyk, Jean Smith
Typists:	
Mary Wight, Helen Mathewson, Bett Taylor, Norma Michener	

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. Published weekly during the college year.

Do You Know . . .

In a secluded college town like Houghton, it is all too easy to become so engrossed in our daily routine of study that we fail to find time to read newspapers or even follow radio news reports. As a result we know little of what is happening outside. Do you know what is going on in the United States today?

Do you know that a soft coal strike has stretched into its sixth week and because of it the national steel output had dropped yesterday to 50% of capacity?

Do you know that from lack of power a Chicago fountain pen factory is using candles as a source of light and that the whole city is in a "brown-out"?

Do you know that 110,000 Ford workers are receiving immediately their vacations rather than be "laid off" completely?

Do you know that railroad lines serving Buffalo have eliminated 133 trains?

Do you know that the mail service of surrounding communities has been curtailed?

Have you realized that Houghton students, along with hundreds of others will have difficulty getting transportation to their homes in June should the strike continue as predicted?

It is not labor itself we have to blame, but rather the leaders of labor. What has become of a democracy which is powerless before the bidding of one man? Where is the traditional "all-fire" spirit of Americans?

There is more at stake than our own discomfort. The world in general is ripe and ready for revolution. Also, the world is starving. The best way to win the heart of the peoples of this earth is still through their stomachs. The person or country that provides food will be the one followed. The logical place from which food should come is the United States, but neither food nor other necessary materials can be effectively placed where it is most needed with our rail transportation tied up by lack of coal. President Truman has called this strike a "disaster to the United States." Always before the American people have banded together in times of crisis and have pulled through. Let us not fail now. As college students, the potential leaders of the nation, we ought to know the facts and express our opinion. Instead, we are often the least informed.

Houghtonians, wake up to the situation. We are part of public opinion. Discover the issues and know for yourself where you stand. Then, make your voices heard.

E. J. H.

Dr. Stephen W. Paine Presides at Convention

On Tuesday evening, April 23, Dr. Paine left Houghton and headed for Ottawa, Canada, to attend a meeting of the Canadian Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. On Wednesday afternoon he delivered the annual educational address and preached in the evening. Thursday P.M. saw him off for Chicago where he arrived at 8:30 A.M. Friday morning. Because of urgency of time he flew by plane from Chicago to Minneapolis in order to attend a meeting of the Committee on Colleges of the National Evangelical Youth. It was here that he crossed paths with Dr. C. I. Armstrong who was representing the National Holiness Missionary Society at a convention of the Evangelical Foreign Mission Association of foreign mission boards under the N.A.E.

Having held the office of president of N.A.E. the maximum term of two years, Bishop Leslie R. Marston retired from office and Rev. R. L. Decker of Temple Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri, was elected to succeed him.

On Saturday Dr. Paine presided over a meeting of the Conference of Christian Educational Institutions which included representatives from Preparatory Schools, Colleges and Universities, Bible Institutes, and Seminaries.

Among the resolutions which this commission adopted as projects for the coming year are the following:

1. A presentation of the merits of evangelical education at the elementary and secondary school levels in the 1947 annual convention of the N.A.E.

2. The commission proposes to set up a qualified committee for the purpose of undertaking the task of development.
(Continued on Page Four)

Athletic Association Reviews Sports Program

Under the sponsorship of the Athletic Association, By Sheesley gave us a bird's eye view of the changes and improvements in the athletic program since the fall of 1937, when Coach McNeese first came to Houghton.

Touch football and field hockey have been instituted as fall sports. Each class now purchases basketball suits of its class colors in place of the two sets of red and green suits for men which had formerly been used. Since 1938 there have been two rounds of class basketball and the best out of five games for the purple-gold season determines color champions.

Since 1937 every track event record has been topped except five: pole vault, broad jump, 440 yd. dash, javelin throw and the women's high jump. This is the first year of interclass track.

In tennis, a purple-gold event, letters are awarded to the four highest men and the two highest women—varying with the members and quality of participants.

Beginning next year only upper classmen will receive letters.

(Continued from Column Four)
grasp of things—of that neck—of that pop bottle—her bottle days not so far behind—?

(Editors Note) What's the price of butter?
p. d.

Billy Bray

Greetings, good folk! This is Billy Bray, and Billy's just a plain, ornery mule—yes, and one that sustains no relationships to Witchie in spite of the similar length and floppiness of the auditory appendages. These ears of mine serve not only for the aforesaid purposes but also as airdrome and rest station for my kindly emissaries the flies, who inform me daily of collegiate affairs and so promote my reputation as the "best-informed mule in Houghton."

"Fly By," the spy troop leader, just buzzed in a while ago with the naming of Mr. and Mrs. "Hank's" baby. It seems that, bewildered with multiple possibilities of names for her, the puzzled parents handed over the responsibility to their Steese house girls. Highest and second highest votes led to naming the new child, "Susanne Marie." —But I must switch my tale.

Last week I hoofed it over to see how Gay O'Dean was coming. But, to my surprise, the Pale-Faced Linguists had taken over her living room and in poor imitation of the dear old Romans were on their stomachs eating sourdeans, sardines, or whatever they call them. At any rate, I cantered away from that initiation to my waiting bundle of hay, my preference in diet.

While I munched on this delicacy, "I Spy," one of my lesser emissaries, whizzed in from the Junior-Senior Banquet. He had been speeding home via a certain Houghton chariot when, upon the occurrence of the third flat tire, he decided his own wings were faster and more trustworthy. More recently he gleaned gossip of the "Fredly" associations of a "Conning" couple.

But now I must stop my boresome braying, return to my stall and more stable matters. Before sticking my neck out again at the Stars I must inform and educate myself to better equestrian literary attempts by listening in on the intellectual horseplay of Dr. Robertson's Quiz Kids.

So long!

Starlights

Pop bottles and ice cream—peanut butter and cupcakes . . . look what happens when the Editor stays out after 9:30 . . . Korn in the Korner . . . The lights went out as the Star was coming out . . . Jean and Cookie out looking for any old flame . . . Candles, a cascade of them burning from atop the upturned waste baskets on table . . . Herb Jansen in . . . Just turning around . . . Someone burning candles for whom? Real atmosphere . . . The Shirt (bright pink) genuflects "as much as lieth in Him."

"Pat . . . you're sitting on my head." By line by Jean Harris. What meaneth that squeal? . . . Someone just got the point . . . They're stuck with it . . . Brother Ernest rushes in . . . "Haven't any head on this" . . . The typist still left in the corner (the Editor's room mate) and humming, "I aint got no body" . . .

Beulah . . . big eyes staring at the wall—over the clutched pop bottle—her
(Continued in previous column.)

Public Opinion And Labor Unrest

The average American is prone to look upon the slow-down in reconversion as a direct result of the labor unrest prevalent in our country today. This is due, in a substantial measure, to the influence newspaper editorials and radio commentators exert upon the public mind.

Labor unrest, it is true, is partially responsible but the fact that labor, as a group, is justified in many instances, is seldom brought to light by prejudiced news organs, which are all too anxious to have the public believe that the worker is all wrong. We must not take for granted, either that labor can do no wrong, for in the past, many instances of faulty union leadership have temporarily upset our economic equilibrium.

Today, the biggest labor problem is the bituminous coal strike. In this, the coal miners stand alone. It has even been suggested that this is a strike against the nation, in which event, government seizure of mines would be justified. The miner's demands, however, not having been adequately aired and weighed before the public, are not sympathetically understood by the people. The so-called tax on coal is to be used for pension and retirement funds for the miners. Surely, the man who descends into the depths of the earth, works under the most hazardous conditions, and endures untold hardships, deserves more than the scorn of the nation that he is maintaining with the fruits of his labor.

Throughout the nation, the people are told of the depleted stockpiles of coal, but they are not told of the deplorable conditions existing in mining towns, of the company-owned houses which the miners must rent, or of the company-owned stores from which they must purchase the essentials of life.

Under our democratic system of life and government, the facts in such cases must be made known to the people. It is the duty of the press of the nation to make certain that the readers are acquainted with conditions as they exist, and that all sides of any such issue be impartially explored, and brought to the attention of the public. In this way, no single group will control the national mind, and true democratic thinking will result.

R. E. Brairton.

'48

Stags Entertain Deer

Friday, May 10, "Stag" Hall will practice the good neighbor policy in an event not so "stag." They are going to visit the greensward at Letchworth State Park, and introduce the girls of nearby Tucker House to the best that they can provide. Committees are roping in all veterans and the middle and lower falls should welcome another big splash near their borders. Ken Kouwe is in charge of arrangements.

'48

The Athletic Association will present its second series of films Friday, May 10, at 8 o'clock. The program will include a sports reel, a technicolor travelogue reel, and cartoons.

TO YOU, DR. WOOLSEY



Yes, he's the one whose name appears down in the left-hand corner of your grade point card; he's Houghton's *le professeur de francais*—our own Doctor Woolsey. In spite of the many demands which his acting deanship makes upon him, Dr. Woolsey is finding—or more correctly perhaps—taking time to guide the class of '48 over the rough places. A most helpful and cooperative adviser he has proved to be, too. We Sophomores have come to love and appreciate him more as we have had chances to observe his profound patience and understanding.

Dr. Woolsey came first to Houghton back in 1923 just after receiving his Master's degree in Latin at Ohio Wesleyan. Previous to this he taught for two years at Central College in South Carolina and later at Marion College in Indiana, having received his

A. B. degree at Ohio Wesleyan in 1917. His intellectual pursuits were interrupted at this point by several months' service in Italy during the first World War.

1930 saw the Woolseys living in Ithaca, N. Y. where he worked on his Ph. D. degree in French at Cornell University completing the requirements in 1932. Dr. Woolsey has been a member of the faculty of Houghton College for 21 years and head of the Language Division since the division was organized. He has been Acting Dean of the college during the past year.

Though many students have not been able to enjoy Dr. Woolsey's informal classes and study him at close range, none could be acquainted with him even remotely and fail to appreciate his kind, good-natured disposition and his keen, subtle sense of humor. Those of us who are lucky enough to take courses from him and be associated with him in class activities know that we take with us from class, something more than the correct conjugation of *croire* in the *passé défini* or the precisely correct pronunciation of *invraisemblable-ment*; something infinitely more lasting and certainly more practical.

So, to you, Dr. Woolsey, who have been so patient, so understanding, so completely adequate in every situation, we Sophs say thank you. We're looking forward to our two best years of college with you at the helm.



In His Might

BY PAT DOUGLAS

Chiyoko Maeda has a story that Witchie would never tell for her. During the vacation of last summer, a group of Japanese American collegians came to gether socially. They were from Wheaton, Asbury, and Greenville colleges; Baptist, Free Methodist, and Presbyterian denominations. They found that they had a common problem and mutual interests. Immediately action was taken.

They met together for prayer one evening. One of their number took the lead in approaching the pastor of a Methodist Church in the "Loop" of Chicago, and a room was provided for them in which to hold services on a Sunday afternoon. The majority of expenses was borne by this same group of college students. The meetings were publicized through print. Prayer was expectant.

The summer passed and all the students were to return to their various schools. The leader of the services had thought of preparing for church work elsewhere, but stayed on to care for a group of from forty to fifty members, the nucleus of a Christian congregation.

"And by the way," said "Chi-Wee", "we all thought evacuation was a terrible thing, and we couldn't see how that was in the will of the Lord. But the results of the Christian meetings held in the camps were proof that God was in it. Many of the fellows when inducted later were sent to Fort Snelling, and then on to Japan. Their testimony went with them and they are doing a missionary service."

The same faith accomplishes in school, what will later lead to "greater things." When Winnie Rhebergen was asked what "faith" meant to her, she said, "Why, faith is the whole of the Christian life!" She was asked how it had worked in specific things. "Had it worked?" "Sure!" She told of faith called upon before going on the floor in a basketball game. "And do you need it through the game?" She went on to say, "there are times in the rush of it when faith keeps you steady—good sportsmanship is a result of faith."

Bob Knapp laid plans and made preparations to come to school. "When you are in the will of the Lord," Bob said, "you can ask confidently. There is a sense of well being. Handicaps have been overcome. I'm sure of completing my work in school."

Another is spoken well of by friends, who have watched the progress of faith working in character, and resulting in decisions. Others have not completed assignments, but have marshalled facts and outlined themes as their faith helped to gird up their minds.

Space would fail in the telling of still others, who through faith, have received guidance, gained confidence, accomplished work, and have played well.

Substance, evidence; both are definite words. "Things hoped for—" that can be a common experience. Believing "things not seen" may give it an uncommon quality.

Art Club Conducts Student Prayer Meeting

Tuesday evening, the Art Club, in charge of prayer meeting, directed student minds to meditation as scenes from the Lord's life were thrown upon the screen. The Holy Child and Mother, a scene from Pilate's judgment hall, Christ's mockery by the mob, His crucifixion, and His ascension appeared in succession as background music and readings were given. While the last picture, a portrait of the head of Christ, was being shown, the audience sang softly "Have Thine Own Way Lord," and then entered into prayer and testimony.

A girls' trio furnished numbers which concerned the passion of Jesus, and reading of appropriate poetry, as well as Isaiah 53, created atmosphere for the Bible scenes. Bert Jones was at the piano.

The opening congregational number and, afterwards, the testimonies, were led by Yoshima Tsujimoto. Calvin Clark offered the opening prayer.

'48

I. R. C. Elects Officers

At their last meeting of the school year, on Monday evening, the International Relations Club elected their officers for the year 1946-47. Jean Harris has been elected president; Paul Kingsbury, vice-president; and Rachel Kratz, secretary-treasurer.

'48

"A teacher teaches a little by what he says, more by what he does, most by what he is."

New Faculty . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tral School. He completed his training and received his M.A. from Cornell.

Mrs. Pocock was a graduate of Houghton in 1921 and also of the then three year course offered. She completed her education at Wheaton and is being suggested as teacher of social studies in the preparatory department.

Another recommendation to the Music faculty is Mr. Raynard Alger who will specialize in brass instrument instruction. Having returned from four years in the service he plans to graduate with the class of '46. He left Houghton in the spring of 1941 at the end of his junior year, and was stationed with the 390th Army Service Forces Band at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

A strongly recommended addition to the English faculty is Dr. Lauren King, at present serving as professor in the English department at Wheaton. He taught English in Houghton one year, 1930-31. Health and climatic conditions were among the factors considered in his transfer here.

The suggested staff for the college infirmary includes Mrs. Reita Wright Clark who will be working on a full time basis while her husband, Mr. Russell Clark, resumes his college training. Other prospects are Miss Esther Grody, who has built up a splendid record in the U. S. Navy, and will act as Supervising Nurse here, and Ruth Peyton, who has been a nurse at Fillmore Hospital the past year and a half.

'48

"Do you have the peace that passeth all misunderstanding?"

PURPLE - GOLD MEET TO BE WEDNESDAY

Classes will be disbanded Wednesday, May 15, at 10 A. M. for the annual Purple-Gold track and field meet. Only those who participated in the class meet are eligible for competition.

This year, for the first time, ribbons will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners of the various events. Men receiving nine points and girls receiving eight are eligible for letters. The symbol of the winged foot will be awarded to both the highest point man and the highest point woman.

Dr. Paine

(Continued on Page Two)

opening a clear and basic statement of the philosophy of education from the Christian viewpoint.

3. Being convinced of the fact that evangelicals must establish a distinctive scholarship of their own which shall result in the publication of valid textbooks, the continuation of standard reference works maintaining an evangelical outlook, and the inauguration of new projects of this kind, the commission intends to undertake shortly the compilation of a roster to present available evangelical scholarships as well as an inventory of present textbooks which are in harmony with the evangelical position.

4. The commission is convinced that there is a great need for the organization of an association of Bible Institutes and colleges which shall set up definite standards as to practices and procedures in this field and perhaps eventually serve as an accrediting center for schools in this field.

A group of directors has been named to study the problems incidental to such a step and to draw up a tentative constitution. It is the express desire of the Bible Institute men that the new organization shall function in cooperation with the N.A.E.'s commission on Christian Educational Institutions and shall be officially affiliated with N.A.E.

Jones Chosen Editor

As a result of the election in chapel on Monday conducted by the Literary Board, Bert Jones was elected editor and Byron Sheesley business manager of the '47 Star.

Miss Ruth Meade has completed arrangements to teach voice at Fillmore next year. She will also supervise practice teachers.

Will all persons who expect to attend universities either this summer or next fall please give their names to Miss Josephine Rickard? She wishes to assist such persons to meet evangelical groups on the campuses.

The Star next week will be published by the Junior class. Ken Kouwe has been elected editor and Randall Thompson, business manager.

"God nothing does nor suffers to be done,
But thou would'st do thyself, could'st thou but see
The end of all events as well as He."

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page One)

10:30-12:30

English Literature, Sec. B
History of Western Europe
Personal Evangelism

2:00-4:00 p. m.

Applied Psychology
History of Missions
History of Piano

Monday, May 27

8:00-10:00 a. m.

Music Appreciation
Choral Conducting
Band and Orchestra Conducting

10:30-12:30

Adv. N. T. Greek
Intermediate Spanish
Teachers' French Course
American History
Rural Sociology
Adolescent Psychology
Histology

Modern Geometry
Theory I

High School Methods

2:00-4:00 p. m.

General Chem., Secs. A, B

Tuesday, May 28

8:00-10:00 a. m.

Poetry

Intermediate Latin
Beginning Spanish
American Government

Social Pathology

Vertebrate Zoology

Bio-Chemistry

Introductory Physics

Homiletics

Bible and Chr. Education

Orchestration

Theory II

Cott House Girls Honored at Tea

The Cott House girls gave a formal engagement tea for Gloria Wentzell and Marge Neal last Monday evening, May 6, at 8:45 P. M. The "Rec" room was decorated in green and yellow crepe paper, with a white umbrella hung from the ceiling.

Marge and Glo, escorted by "Mom" Cott and Jane Adams, came down and entered the "Rec" Room as the girls sang "For Me and My Gal." Continuing with the program, Ethel and Alda Anderson and Beulah Smalley sang "Always," which was followed by Elizabeth Barrett Browning's sonnet, "How do I Love Thee?" read by Jane Adams. Gladys MacDonald then sang "The Indian Love Call," and Ethel and Alda Anderson gave a humorous skit. Before Virginia Leonard made the presentation of the gifts—two lamps for each girl—the trio sang "I'll be with You in Appleblossom Time."

As refreshments were served, "Mom" Cott acted as hostess, and poured. Marge and Glo left the "Rec" room as their housemates sang, "Bless them Lord."

Dentist for Houghton

Homer J. Fero, at present a resident of Mooers, N. Y., has secured the former Daniels house downtown, and is planning to install the best in up-to-date equipment for a modern office of dentistry. He has achieved an unusually fine reputation for high quality work.

10:30-12:30

Drama

17 Century French Literature
Intermediate German
Modern European History
Microtechnique
Intermediate Physics
Poetic Books

2:00-4:00 p. m.

Biblical Intro., Secs. A, B, C

Wednesday, May 29

8:00-10:00 a. m.

Prose Seminar
Adv. Public Speaking
Beginning Latin
Science for Teachers
Church History
Christian Worship
Advanced Instr. Class
Chamber Music

10:30-12:30

Drama Seminar
Prose Fiction Seminar
Hygiene
Evangelistic Piano

2:00-4:00 p. m.

Prose Fiction

Comp. and Rhet. 2R

Elementary Hebrew

English History

General Entomology

Systematic Botany

Analytic Geometry Sec. A

Ethics

Educ. Work of the Church

German Comp. and Conversation



Ad-here

Cotts—We have a limited supply of red and white carnations for Mothers' Day. Get your orders in early.

Inn—Special—Hot Fudge Friday nite. Also, as customary on Friday nite, we will serve Apple Pie a la mode.

Paul's Gospel Press—The new 1946 edition of the *Pocket Bible Handbook*, by Henry H. Halley has arrived. Get yours today.

Pantry—Lookin' for somethin' really special?—Come in and try a "Dusty Road to Yorkhouse."

Word Bearer Press—Just arrived: "Tibetan Voices." A book of poems by Robert Ekvall. We have many other books of poems.

SMITH TO MANAGE COLLEGE PRINT SHOP

Allen R. Smith, formerly Lieut. j.g. of the U. S. Navy, is planning to assume the duties of manager of the print shop in the near future. He received his discharge April 29 and now is on forty-day terminal leave. Following his graduation with the class of '43, Allen entered the service and has spent the past two and one-half years in the Pacific as communications officer on the *U.S.S. Minotaur* (A.R.L. 15) Amphibious Repair Ship. He and his wife are residing in an apartment at his mother's home.



Track
'n'
Field

Because of the shortage of water wings, the number of participants at Saturday's track meet was considerably lessened. The meet started on schedule and closely adhered to said schedule for the whole afternoon. The first and second places and time for each event are given below.

Mile:

1. Paul Sprowl—5' 2.5"
2. Dick Hamilton

Broad Jump, Women:

1. Phyl Perry—11' 10 1/2"
2. Evelyn Milbrandt

Broad Jump, Men:

1. Chuck Giles—18'
2. Warren Ball

Shot Put:

1. Harris Earl—27' 11"
2. Joe Nicholson

100 Yard Dash:

1. Warren Ball—11.2"
2. "Iggie"

Women's Baseball Throw

1. Norma Stillson—156' 2"
2. Marion Bernhoft

Pole Vault:

1. Chuck Giles—10'
2. David Hughes

Discus:

1. Bud West—83' 2"
2. Bev Barnett

220 Yard Dash:

1. Warren Ball—25.8"
2. Norm Walker

Javelin Throw:

1. Cal Tingley—103' 5"
2. Harris Earl

Women's High Jump:

1. Phyl Perry—3' 10"
2. Marion Bernhoft—3' 10"
3. Anastasia Panich

Men's High Jump:

1. Chet Tingley
2. Jim White

50 Yard Dash:

1. Virginia Warner—7.3"
2. Nancy Ross

440 Yard Dash:

1. Chuck Giles—60"
2. Bob Barnett

880 Yard Dash:

1. Bev. Barnett—2' 26"
2. Bob Barnett

Men's Relay:

1. Frosh
2. High School

Events scratched were:

120 High hurdles; 220 low hurdles; Women's 100 yard dash; Women's Soccer kick.

The Freshman class took the meet with a total of 80 points, the Seniors placing second with 27 points. The other classes trailed in the following order: Prep School, Sophomores and Juniors.

The Leonard Houghton House and adjoining land has been sold to Prof. Ray Hazlett.