

HOUGHTON STAR

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

NOVEMBER 18, 1943

Faculty Presents 9 Among Who's-Who

On Tuesday, November 16, Dr. Moreland, the chairman of the committee making the nominations and final choices for the publication *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, officially announced the representatives from Houghton College. After deliberation with the other two members, Miss Prentice and Dr. Ashton, the committee recommended the following persons to be included: Marilyn Birch, Marion Birch, Alden Gannett, Forrest Gearhart, Carol Gilliland, Margaret Hamilton, Harland Hill, Eileen Gebhardt, and Martha Woolsey.

Purpose of Who's Who

There are 678 colleges and universities scattered throughout the United States represented in this annual publication. The purpose of compiling of such a book is "to bring names of the outstanding students of America before the business world, and before others who annually recruit students." The choices are made by the committee usually consisting of the deans and the dean of the college on the basis of "character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and the possibility of future usefulness to business and society".

Ho'ton's Representatives

The nine representatives from Houghton have been restricted to the senior class and are all leaders in one or more fields of extra-curricular activity here at Houghton. Carol Gilliland, besides being very active in religious groups, was elected the president of the girls dormitory last fall and has also sung in the A Capella Choir, the Oratorio and in a girls trio. Margaret Hamilton's chief field has been in music where she has excelled at both the piano and organ. Last summer she was a student instructor in evangelistic playing in the summer school. Eileen Gebhardt has

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Prof. Cronk Is Temporary Chairman of Music Dept.

Prof. Alton M. Cronk has been appointed temporary chairman of the Division of Music. This arrangement was made necessary by the absence of Miss Ella M. Hillpot from the campus.

Miss Hillpot was called home on account of her sister's illness. Since the nature of her sister's condition required her presence for a considerable length of time, Miss Hillpot asked to be released from her duties. The Board of the college is granting her a leave for the balance of the school year.

Since 1911 Miss Ella M. Hillpot has faithfully served the school in the music department. Arrangements are being made to care for her class and private instruction.

Lecture is Enthusiastically Received

Religious Groups Will Sponsor Broadcast Soon

A gospel radio program sponsored by the students of Houghton College has long been a dream man of us. This dream will soon become a reality, for on Saturday, November 15, a contract for three months with Batavia's station WBTA was duly signed.

The program will be on Wednesday evening from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. beginning on December 1. The committee in charge of the broadcasts as elected by the combined cabinets of the W.Y.P.S. and the Torchbearers, will be: Miss Elizabeth Lewis, chairman; Warren Anderson, technical manager; Alden Gannett, business manager. There will be try-outs for the announcer, who will also be a member of the committee.

A group of three faculty members was also chosen to constructively criticize the programs. They are: Mrs. Cronk, for taste; Mrs. Livenspire, for musical quality; and Professor Ferm, for spiritual appeal.

A census of the student body will be taken next week in order that the committee will have at their command the talents and abilities which could be employed in the broadcasts.

More definite information concerning the program will be given out as quickly as possible.

— H C —

American Ballad Singers to Visit Campus in December

For sheer entertainment and musical delight, the American Ballad Singers, who will be coming to Houghton College on Wednesday evening, December 1, are unique. Seated around a table, with their director-composer Elie Siegmeyer at the head, this sextette of beautifully blended voices enters with gusto into the spirit of the folk tunes of our country.

In the past year, the American Ballad Singers have covered 15,000 miles on a twenty-four state concert tour, warming audiences with programs of American music as native as corn on the cob and cranberry sauce. They told of Paul Bunyan's exploits in one of his own legendary stamping grounds, wooded North Michigan.

They regaled Louisiana audiences with Creole songs. In the apple country of Ohio and Indiana, they sang of Johnny Appleseed. In Springfield, Massachusetts, they had people laughing to "Springfield Mountain", probably the first American ballad.

Gathered from every part of the land, the ballads, including sea chanties, spirituals, courting songs, hillbillies, mother-in-law tunes, and songs for the victory, provide a condensed and lively folk history.

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Audience Pleased with Humor and Facts

With an unsurpassed sense of wit and humor as well as the tone of authority that he's capable of backing up, Dr. No-Yong Park delivered a most interesting and enlightening address on Wednesday evening concerning Far Eastern relations.

The noted lecturer received his Ph. D. from Harvard University. Since then he has been devoting his time to

Chasins and Salmond Present Dual Concert

On Tuesday evening in the college chapel, the student body and townspeople were privileged to attend a joint recital given by Abram Chasins, concert pianist, and Felix Salmond, cellist. Although the artists were two distinctly different personalities, they coordinated their efforts to produce one of the finest concerts of the present series.

Mr. Salmond seemed wholly devoted to the playing of the music, giving the impression that he had completely forgotten his surroundings and carried his audience with him. Mr. Chasins was perceptibly more socially inclined, smiling during most of his appearance as though he thoroughly enjoyed his contact with his audience.

The program opened with the artists combining their efforts playing Grieg's "Sonata in A Minor", Opus 36. From the very beginning the interpretation and tone quality of both men were excellent.

During the course of the second group, oth of the artists played several solo numbers. Mr. Salmond rendered two of his colleague's original compositions, "Nocturne" and "Humoresque". He then played "Sarabande and Bouree (From C Major Suite)" by Bach.

Before Mr. Chasins began his solos, he retired to the rear of the platform, returning with a chair which he stated that he had seen in the afternoon, and liking it better, he substituted it for the usual bench. His deviation from the usual course of formality impressed the audience with his sincerity. He then proceeded to render two solos, "Impromptu, F Sharp" by Chopin and "Waltz Brilliant, A Flat", also by Chopin. As an encore, he played the "Minute Waltz" and before playing it he humorously remarked, "It's not cricket, you know."

Returning from the intermission, the two again combined their efforts in the rendition of Cesar Franck's "Sonata A Major" (Allegro, Fantasia, Allegretto).

Each of the artists played solo encores at the close of the concert by request of their audience, Salmond choosing a number composed by Ravel, and Chasins one of his own original compositions. To close the concert, Salmond and Chasins rendered as a duo, a Chopin concerto.

extensive travel, lecturing and observing. Ever since Pearl Harbor, Dr. Park stated in his opening remarks, he has been mistaken for a Jap in many humorous but embarrassing incidents. He opened his discussion by explaining that his imperfect English resulted not from the fact that he "is dumb", but that our language is unspeakable as far as he is concerned.

A startling statement opened the main discourse on the topic. Dr. Park stated that the failure to recognize far eastern affairs lost the peace for the world. This war, he explained, started twelve years ago in Manchuria.

One of the chief grievances that the lecturer said he had against the present allied military strategy was the fact that they insist on attacking Japan by the sea. He proved his statement that this is an impossibility by explaining that Japan has thousands of fortified islands which form an impregnable chain. Since we have no successful cooperation with Russia, our best bet is to use China as a base to attack Japan by land. To disprove the popular belief that the Burma Road is China's last lifeline, Dr. Park gave several other routes and explained that many others exist but they are military secrets.

One of the cheapest ways to win the war is to put into action our policies.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dave Paine Plays With All-Americans at Columbia U.

Word was received recently that Dave Paine, one of Houghton's best athletes of former years, has made the varsity of the Midshipman's School at Columbia in New York City. There were many candidates for the team out of which nine men were chosen including an All-American formerly of Notre Dame, and some fellows from Missouri, California and other large universities of the country which play inter-collegiate basketball.

The schedule for the team includes many service teams and a few colleges in and around the New York metropolitan area. Two of the scheduled opponents are the Brooklyn Receiving Station and City College of New York. The school's season was necessarily shortened due to the graduation of the present class scheduled for the latter part of November.

While here at Houghton, Dave played guard position on his class team for four years as well as playing Purple-Gold basketball. He also earned a letter in tennis, baseball, and football.

HOUGHTON STAR

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BACK THE ATTACK

A group of students congregated around the book store; the nickels flowed freely over the counter from the pockets of the individuals who consumed the confectionaries on display. One nickel here, one there and one more from the girl wearing the blue skirt. Off to class thy went munching contentedly on their candy bars. An hour later they returned to once again repeat the action; another nickel spent in gratifying personal desires and appetites.

Somewhere out on a Pacific island, the United States Marines were about to attack their military objective. Their munitions were low, their morale high as the boys received the signal and began to inch their way over the rise of the terrain camouflaged by the scanty foliage and opened fire. For half an hour they poured forth their deadly fire, mowing down the yellow pigmies on every side, and in every foxhole. Suddenly the tide turned and the Japs advanced unhindered to take complete control of the situation, defeating the advancing Americans.

Three hundred Yanks died that day . . . because the rounds of ammunition had run out . . . and we were buying candy bars We could have saved those boys . . . and we can yet prevent a re-occurrence of such an incident.

"You are wanted by Uncle Sam to enlist your dollars (and dimes and nickels too) in the war effort! How? By investing your dimes and dollars in War Saving Stamps and War Bonds. Your dollars will help . . . to build that much needed tank . . . to build that Flying Fortress . . . to properly feed and clothe our boys at the fighting front. If you cannot fight . . . let your dimes and dollars fight for you . . . for victory . . . for freedom . . . for your lives."

No sacrifice on our part should be counted too great as we support our boys upon the fighting front in our present local stamp and bond drive.
 O. G. K.

NATURE LESSON FOR TODAY

I saw the frenzied, struggling bumble-bee battering its head against the window pane,

The sharp crescendo of its almost sentient buzzing brutally punctuated by silence of despair.

The frantic creature vainly strove to sink his stinger in the sill.

How apt, I thought, the perfect symbol for man,

Who aspires to that which the gods in their wisdom withhold,

And, being rebuffed, seeks to destroy in petulant, impatient rage.

And yet as I musingly watched, the persistent bee suddenly sensed where freedom lay,

And winged his way rejoicing through the sunny sky.

How true, I thought, for blind and blundering man may sometimes quaff the cup for gods prepared;

Ungainly, unbeautiful man, but see how far he flies, how high he soars.

— A/C Warren Woolsey

Chasins and Salmond Interviewed by Reporter

It seems unbelievable that such a great musician as Mr. Salmond can be so friendly. He displayed this personal characteristic when he attempted to interview the reporter rather than be interviewed concerning himself. When some information was secured concerning him, his life proved to be very interesting.

One could hardly find a more gracious gentleman than Mr. Salmond. His picture proved to be puzzling to the interviewer at first, but after the formalities had been dispensed with, he appeared to be the type of man that one enjoys to meet.

The artist commenced the study of the 'cello at the age of twelve. Previous to this, he studied violin and piano. At the age of sixteen, he received a scholarship from the Royal College of Music and later studied under Edouard Jacobs in Brussels.

Mr. Salmond expressed the appreciation of his chosen instrument, the 'cello, by asking the reporter to step over to the window to view every detail of it. He remarked earnestly, "hasn't it a beautiful varnish on it?" The artist keeps his instrument close by his side when he travels, as such a delicate instrument needs a great deal of care. His favorite works for the 'cello are the Brahms and Beethoven Sonatas.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Salmond spoke very little concerning his unusual ability to memorize musical scores. Even though he is an accomplished musician, he enjoys reading and plays golf as hobbies.

Abram Chasins

Houghton Students were delighted with the witty personality and brilliant musicianship of Abram Chasins.

He spent a very normal boyhood in the public schools of New York City where he accomplished outstanding work in athletics. The most painful memories of his youth are hearing his mother sing a bit off tune and his father play the piano.

Chasins has enjoyed what might be termed a quadruple career, first as a pianist in individual recitals, as a composer of over a hundred works, as a teacher at the Curtis Institute of Music, and as a radio artist. His radio work has been for the benefit of the various war bond drives. Chasins is extremely proud of his wife who is now a first lieutenant in the WAACS.

Being students here at Houghton, we wanted to know where he met his wife. He revealed that she was a student in one of his Master classes at St. Louis. He definitely believes in the attractions of the classroom.

Salmond and Chasins, who played in a joint recital, met as members of the Curtis faculty and have toured together for just one year. As Chasins said, "It's such fun to travel with one I've admired since I was a youngster of fifteen."

Chasins loves to play for those who have done their thinking and living in the world of art and ideas. His greatest pleasure comes from playing for those who are interested in the more subtle and hidden beauties beyond, and too deep for immediate reaction.

MOGEY'S MUSINGS

A Goodly Joke

Well, national nominating conventions and coming elections are not in the too distant future. Here's one that somebody dug up to gladden the heart of every Republican. It seems that a private, upon seeing his sergeant display a long string of Japanese dog tags, requested that he be informed of the secret to success. The sergeant, being obliging, as are all those nice non-coms, began to explain thusly: "Well, when there's a lull in the fighting, I look across no-man's-land and yell, 'down with Tojo'. Right away, scores of Japs pop up from the trenches and I merely mow them down."

In delight the private went away, anxiously awaiting a like opportunity. The next day the sergeant asked him how he made out. "Well," he says, "I yelled 'down with Tojo' and they all stood up, but one wise guy yelled back 'down with Roosevelt!' Now I ask you sergeant, could I shoot a fellow Republican?"

Republican Po'l

If that one doesn't choke you, I guess you're safe in attempting the rest of the filler. Now that we mentioned nominating conventions, it might be well to see what's developing on that front. The never resting Dr. Gallup has already beat the gun in making a survey of the ten states where the Republicans polled their greatest numbers in 1940. Here's what seems to be the suggested Republican candidates for the 1944 presidential election in such states as Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Michigan etc.

New York state's own Gov. Dewey leads the poll in the majority of cases by as much as 51%. Wendell Wilkie pulls in a close second with as high as 45% in some cases. Some of the other choices are MacArthur, Taft, and Warren. Of course it doesn't take a Dr. Gallup to survey the Democratic trend of mind. It is reported that among the young Republicans between 2-10 years old, there is a movement afoot to prevent Roosevelt from having an eighth term. Wrap me up a dozen.

Churchill Vehemently Attacks

A bouquet goes to Winston Churchill for his recent statement which we quote: "Nazi tyranny and Prussian militarism are the two main elements in German life which must be . . . absolutely rooted out if Europe and the world are to be spared a third still more frightful conflict. Here are the two obvious, practical targets for us to fire at—Nazi tyranny and the Prussian militarism. Let us aim every gun, let us set every man who will march in motion against them."

There's plenty of talk going on in legislative circles about what is going to be done for servicemen and women after the war. As before, those receiving honorable discharges will be given preference if they seek government jobs.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
**A SALUTE
 TO ARMS**
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

November 15, 1943

Dear friends in the service,

Did you miss the STAR last week? If so perhaps you visualized the anxious looks, the crowded library and the midnight toil that is a part of mid-term examinations. Now those are over and as Dr. Ashton said this morning in 'escape', we scarcely know each other for we are all new individuals with new hopes, new plans and new ambitions. But he added a bit whimsically, that it wouldn't last long.

Christmas greetings came to several of us this past week from Italy. It was another proof of the bond that connects us; where distance is no barrier, where conditions do not prohibit, but where kind and loving thoughts link us all in one big family.

Speaking of family, we wish you could all gather with us for a real festive Thanksgiving, including the service of song in the church followed by the customary bountiful dinner. That's not possible this year. However, in the midst of war, suffering, and separation, we have much for which to be thankful. We can enumerate only a few of these:

We are thankful we have a country worth fighting for—a country where it is possible to have homes, schools and churches where the ideals, hopes and aspirations of young people can be nurtured and encouraged; where the development of Christian character is of paramount importance; where friendship is a vital bond of mutual trust and fellowship.

We are thankful for you, our friends, who are willingly bearing burdens for which you are proving your strength, courage, ability and Christian devotion. We are proud of such representatives.

We are thankful that whether victory comes within a few months or in a much longer period, we can be victorious in the warfare of life every day, not in our own strength but "Thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ, and maketh manifest the savour of his knowledge by us in every place."

We are thankful that someday we can have a real celebration. During the Sunday evening service when the theme was "Men and Missions" the thought was emphasized that this conflict would make possible a great expansion of missionary effort. The English speaking races have been the most friendly to missions and to the Jewish people. Both of these interests are important in God's program. Therefore, the real celebration may not be only the ending of this great conflict, but also the opening of a greater and more encompassing program under the banner of the King of Kings.

In the meantime while we are waiting for our grand celebration, we enjoy those letters from you. They give us pleasure, enlightenment and inspiration. We are happy to report that nearly every Sunday we have some of you
 (Continued in Column Three)

from
 All of It
 me
Ammunition

Well, tests are over and though a bit bleary-eyed, weary and dejected, we'll attempt to take up where we left off as far as correspondence and news is concerned. We've all been rather busy here this past week, you know it isn't easy to cram seven week's work into one night of studying. It wasn't so long that all of you fellows were in the position that we're in now—wondering whether we'll be able to play basketball, attend clubs, or if we'll be requested "not to participate in any extra-curricular activities for the next ten weeks period".

A Midwest Bumstead

Alvin Ramsley is a P.F.C. in the army and at present is attending classes at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. And guess where he lives—Love Memorial Library—Oh Alvin!

"Having finished my basic training I was in a position to be sent overseas about two weeks ago. However, the army has deemed it better that I should return to college to keep from gumming up the works of an allegedly well oiled fighting machine. There seems to be no need for me to get over there and confusing every one. As a result I have been sent to Lincoln, Nebraska to attend the University for the express purpose of studying! It seems the Army is in serious need of electrical engineers and like a drowning man grasped at the first weak straws they could find. Fortunately, there were a few solid timbers to keep the army's need satisfied and they won't have to rely on my feeble efforts.

"This place, U of N, is quite a place having very fine facilities for everything but sleep. It seems that Houghton had the same difficulty while I staggered through my four years there. However we still have Sundays to sleep up on.

"There is the usual 3 to 1 female majority as you are no doubt accustomed to. Herschel, being particularly handsome, experiences considerable difficulty in escaping encirclement by mobs of women. However, he hides in safety of my unbearable countenance. It is no doubt my prime purpose in being sent with him to protect him in this manner.

"It is time now for me to close this short letter because I'm in a supervised study hall and it would be in my better interests not to get caught writing this in here. We in the army, even here in school stand in need of prayers. We may not be in as great physical danger yet but our spiritual dangers are greater here than almost any other place. We need your prayers so that we may live lives to show His glory in this place.

"Hail Bumsteads! The Mid-West Association for the Promulgation of Culture as exemplified by the Bumsteads is going strong. We have even become so powerful that we have sent our best man to spread said culture among the benighted peasants of southern Europe. (You know)

Joe Palone Writes

At our basketball games this year there is definitely one thing lacking and that is the cooperation and feeling of

good-will as brought out by our favorite ref. Joe Palone. Here's a letter from him to Coach McNeese. He wants to hear from Houghton kids so why not drop him a line?

"The old soldier has finally gotten around to writing you a letter. I'm fairly well settled now, and consider myself the luckiest soldier in this man's army.

"I have been stationed here at West Point and will work with the cadets. I have no definite job as yet as we are still in basic training and will not be assigned until that is completed. I have just about one week to go. We have the best Drill Sergeants in the business here as they are the same ones who teach the Cadets their marching, etc. I'm getting valuable experience in this as it is our kind of work and it will be priceless to me when I get back out into civilian life.

"Everything is first class here at West Point. Our meals are the best. In fact we get the same as the cadets, they have their own quarters and we have ours, but we mix with them at games, etc. This was quite a surprise to me. I'm pretty sure I'll be assigned to the Athletic Department here helping with Intermural Sports in the cadet league. I'll get plenty of basketball officiating so you can see why I'm so happy. I just can't believe I'm here but it's true. It's the best break I ever had and I don't know how I ever got it.

"We see all the Army games free of charge. I saw Colgate get beat 47-0 and Temple 51-0. Army has a great team.

"This place is really beautiful. The scenery here is just impossible for me to describe. We are high on the banks of the Hudson River and get a marvelous view of the surrounding hills. The buildings here at the Point are huge and the drill fields, athletic fields and in fact everything here is the best that money can buy. After all, West Point is the 'Showplace of the Army' and indeed it is. I have been here just two weeks today and I just can't believe it's as nice as it actually is. We have to be immaculate wearing our uniforms and are issued about three times the equipment that other soldiers are given. I never saw so many Majors and Colonels in all of my life. The place is alive with rank.

"There are 2400 cadets here and about 1000 enlisted men like myself. We are the first new men here since January and there are only 17 of us so you can see how lucky we are. I'm a very fortunate soldier and I know it.

(Continued from Column One)
 with us in our church services. It's good to see you and hear your triumphant testimonies.

Remember we are not forgetting you. It can be said that daily prayers are offered for you. May God bless you all, especially at this season of the year.

Your friend,
 Bess Fancher

"Tell them my wrist watch is PERFECT."

Folts Falters

"Stewy" Folts (ex '43) has just been sent down to Maxwell Field for Pre-flight training. Confidentially Stew recently became officially engaged to Peg Jenkel from Kenmore—congratulations!

"There is one song you cannot sing in Pre-flight and actually mean it—that's 'Time on My Hands'. There just aren't enough hours in the day to do everything there is to do.

"Received a very enthusiastic letter from Fred Hill today. He is one step nearer that honored title of 'Hat pilot' having soloed the other day.

"I never did go in for the glamour of being an aviation cadet, but the boys who did are receiving many disappointments. In the first place, cadets used to eat what they called garrison rations—the same as officers. Now we are on field rations or in other words—G. I. chow. Many other little conveniences that the cadets used to enjoy just aren't any more. However the necessities of life and the good hard work that makes for good soldiers remains and that is all that's necessary. Everytime I start feeling sorry for myself I think of the boys overseas.

"Have received two Houghton STARS already and boy they were plenty welcome. As do all papers nowadays, I see the STAR has a casualty list. If it weren't for that one element, war could have some favorable aspects."

Who's Who...

(Continued from Page One)

acted as class treasurer for the senior class for the past two years and has played basketball on the class, Purple, and Varsity basketball, and served as copy editor on the 1943 Boulder. Marilyn Birch has been active in religious activities of the campus and has been a laboratory assistant in the Chemistry lab for the past two years.

Besides acting as the barber for the townspeople and the male population of the student body, Marion Birch has been active in religious circles with a decided emphasis on the missionary aspect. Alden Gannett has been active in his class activities as the class president last year and is the student body president this year, also continuing his work as a student pastor at a church in East Bethany, N. Y. Forrest Gearhart, the local bookstore manager, has played basketball, football, and baseball during his days here at Houghton and has also served a church in Portageville and been active in student government organizations. The interests of Harland Hill have been many and varied. He has sung with the college quartet for four years, edited his class STAR, as a junior, been active in religious circles, and is now serving in a triple capacity as the president of the student council, the president of the senior class, and as the headwaiter at the dining hall.

Goodly Gossip

by Lucy and Con

The *Star* bouquet of the week goes to Silas "Knight to All Ladies in Distress" West. Have you heard how he was called out into the bitter cold late Sunday night to rescue several fair damsels from Houghton who were stranded in Castile with of all things—a flat tire? Of course, that's their side of the story, so don't accept it as authentic. The age of Chaucerian chivalry is not past. Now that the Sophomores have struggled through their identification tests, we feel we should put in a plug for Chaucer—just to bolster their spirits.

What's this about that childish Let's-Not-Date-the-Upperclassmen Club? As one of the most popular junior waiters said, "Who would want to date them anyway?" Obviously one of them must have broken down Sunday. And Herk, why didn't you get their president in on time? No excuses, now.

This is back news to you on the campus but for the benefit of our outside readers, Paul Morehouse was here recently. No small amount of confusion was created when Betty appeared in the dorm with a beautiful diamond. From all reports the girls from Gaoyadeo were about as excited as the proud betrothed.

Also on the campus recently were Dudley Phillips, now studying medicine at the University of Maryland Medical School in Baltimore, Sgt. Leon Gibson of the United States Army, and Pfc. Howard Treichler, United States Medical Corps, studying medicine at George Washington University Medical School in Washington, D.C. Even though he was only here for a couple of days, we were glad to have him back with us—just ask Eileen!

Upon our last investigation we find that there are 312 hours left till Frank "Shifty" Houser is graduated from Columbia Midshipman's School and best of all, in the opinion of Helen Esther, will visit Houghton's hallowed halls.

If the boys won't speak to "Happy" Earl like a father, we feel it is our duty to speak to him like sisters. Dan Cupid is certainly working overtime on him—there's a new gleam in his eye, a spring in his walk, a lilt to his deeply melodic bass voice—and he even wears socks!! Oh what an influence Marilyn is on him.

How often have you who eat in the dining hall taken a few minutes of your precious time to commend the waiters staff, and Warren Anderson, for the cheerful and efficient service at breakfast? While you are still snatching a few more winks, they have to be on the job for those courageous few who brave the elements—stale cereal and cold coffee—to satisfy the cravings of the inner man. Of course, the waiters pay us a nominal fee for these weakly plugs.

From *This Freedom Whence* by Dr. Bready we quote: "It is to be feared that the age of monsters is not far off." How can we be expected to improve our language when we read such quotes as that?

We have a nice line of
KERCHIEFS AND SCARFS

Price Right

Mrs. M. C. Cronk

Park Lecture . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Several important things we did were to grant the Filipinos freedom and the Chinese extra-territoriality. As a minor digression, the speaker threw out the statement that between Chinese and Americans are as many similarities as between any other two peoples.

In showing how important the time element is in the winning of the war, Dr. Park said that in a meeting with H. V. Kaltenborn, Lowell Thomas, and well-informed A.P. correspondents, the general consensus of opinion was that time might mean the loss of the war in the East.

Dr. Park displayed two books among several which he has written: *Retreat of the West* and *Chinaman's Chance*. At the conclusion of the lecture, the audience was given opportunity to present related questions. Houghton was unusually privileged in having the lecturer remain over for the Thursday morning chapel period.

— H C —

Ballad . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tory of America.

The ballads cover three centuries of America's history, from the time of the Pilgrim Fathers right up to the present. They are varied in mood. Some are plaintive and haunting; many are joyous; most of them speak of a virile America. They concern various phases of this great country's life: Spanish, Colonial, Southern, New England, Irish, and Scotch. "Finnegan's Wake" is rollickingly funny and so is the slightly ribald "Rye Whiskey".

Each of the great movements of American history has been mirrored in its song. There are stirring ballads of the Sons of Liberty, the American Revolution, the pioneers and the building of the west. There are songs of lumberjacks, river boatmen, miners, and cowboys; romantic and sentimental ballads of the gay nineties; "Wizard Oil Ballad" like "Shine On"; sea chanteys like "Cape Cod Girls"; and play and party songs like "Old Joe Clark". There are songs of war and freedom, telling of American heroes of yesterday and Douglas MacArthur today.

All of the singers are outstanding soloists and are blessed with an uncommonly keen sense of humor. The group composed of Ruth Fremont and Helen Yorke, sopranos; Rebekah Crawford, contralto; Thomas Edwards, tenor; Nelson Magill, baritone; and Earl Waldo, basso, enjoys singing these songs and finds no difficulty in imparting its enthusiasm to its audiences.

In all, it is about as comprehensive a survey of this country's ballads as can be packed into one program's entertainment.

Full line of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
WRAPPINGS and SEALS
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Mary Strickland Gaoyadeo Hall

S P O R T S

The seniors initiated the new basketball season by copping the nightcap Friday evening from a scrappy junior aggregation, 37-25. Although the playing ability was lacking considerably at times, the scrappiness with which the opposing forces conceded each other the tallies turned an ordinary game into a thriller.

The seniors started the first quarter with a bang, garnering eight points while holding their opponents to one lone point. Swales, Pritchett, Chase, and Statton were the scoring members, each dumping in one basket and bouncing several close shots off the rim. From the beginning of the second period, the junior sharpshooters began to emerge from their lethargy and by Earl Campbell and Bob Harper, they managed to score nine points. Their defense was weak, however, as the seniors continued to filter through the zone set-up to counter attack with eleven tallies. The score at the half stood 19-10 in favor of the Senior Sages.

Taking the floor after the half, the juniors continued their attack where they had left off and scored nine more points, Harper accounting for six, Little for two, and Mehne for one. Their defense showed marked signs of improvement as they displayed their dogged determination in the face of the odds, the seniors only scoring three points. The seniors, apparently having thought that they had the game sewed up, settled down to maintain their lead. In the fourth and final period, the senior offense had little difficulty penetrating their opponent's defense, and they surged forward to win the contest, 37-25, accounting for fifteen points during the quarter.

The high scorer for the contest was the junior transfer, Bob Harper, who accounted for 12 of the loser's total. There were no standout players revealed by the game, however, as the offense and defense of both class teams displayed a need for further polishing.

Senior Men			
	Pos.	T.	Pts. F.
Smith	rf	2	3
Pritchett	lf	6	2
Stratton	c	10	3
Swales	lg	11	3
Chase	rg	8	2
Powell	rg	0	1
Totals		37	14

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Word-Bearer Press

In the initial game of the current season, the junior girls led by Leola Avery and Ruth Brooks toppled the senior aggregation, 24-10, last Friday evening in Bedford gym. Although the two teams were fairly evenly matched during the opening minutes of the game, the junior offense began to click at about the half and from there on in there was little doubt as to the outcome of the game.

The first quarter saw the seniors take a 4-3 lead as Ruth Ortlip sank two baskets. During the second quarter, however, the tide began to turn, as Ruth Brooks and Leola Avery began their offensive attack which was to bring ultimate victory. The score at the half saw a decided improvement in their status as they left the court in the lead, 11-7.

The third quarter witnessed a see-saw type of contest, as neither team could counter with many points through the defense of the opposition, the score advancing to 13-10 to the advantage of the juniors. The seniors were held scoreless in the final quarter, while their adversaries, led by the renewal of the attack by Avery and Brooks, put eleven points through the hoop. The game ended 24-10 in favor of the junior girls who had taken the court as the underdog and proved their offensive strength.

SENIOR GIRLS

	Pos.	T.	Pts. F.
Woolsey	F	4	0
Ortlip	F	6	1
Hoag	F	0	2
Armstrong	G	0	1
Davis	G	0	2
Bur	G	0	4
Gebhardt	G	0	0
Totals		10	10

JUNIOR GIRLS

	Pos.	T.	Pts. F.
Avery	F	8	1
Brooks	F	14	2
Vorhees	F	2	1
Baker	G	0	1
Jackson	G	0	2
Weaver	G	0	1
Totals		24	8

Referee: N. Walker

— H C —

Junior Men

	Pos.	T.	Pts. F.
Campbell	rf	4	1
Harper	lf	12	1
Mehne	c	4	2
Coddington	rg	0	1
Robie	rg	3	2
Little	lg	2	1
Totals		25	8

Referee: Kincaid

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