

HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXXVII, No. 27

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK HOUGHTON COLLEGE,

APRIL 26, 1945

Helen Bowers in Her Senior Piano Recital

Miss Helen Bowers, a senior in the music department, will give her senior piano recital on Thursday, April 26, 1945, at 7:00 p. m. in the chapel. Miss Bowers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowers, of Barker, N. Y.

For four years Miss Bowers has been an active member of the Music Club. During her junior year she served as vice-president of the organization and was elected president in her senior year. Miss Bowers has also been a member of the A Cappella Choir.

Miss Bowers will present the following program Thursday evening:

I	
Saraband	Purcell
Minuet	Purcell
A Toy	Farnaby
Prelude in E Minor	Bach-Beard
Gigue	Bach
II	
Chaconne, No. 2	Handel
Fantasia D Minor	Mozart
III	
Prelude, Op. 28, No. 4	Chopin
Mazurka, Op. 7, No. 1	Chopin
Mazurka, Op. 7, No. 2	Chopin
IV	
Silhouettes	Rebikov
Children Skating	
Strolling Musicians	
The Mother by the Cradle	
Playing Soldiers	
Little Girl Rocking Her Dolly	

—1948—

Ellis Island Scene of Party

Last Friday evening between seventy and eighty, a long line of oriental and occidental immigrants made their way to "Corny Island" where the freshmen entertained the juniors in their annual party. At the door of the "Rec" hall, each European and each Far-Easterner received a "passport" which admitted him to the concessions.

The concessions were many and varied. Besides such familiar booths as dart-throwing, ring-tossing, weight-guessing, apple-bobbing, and lung-testing, the overwhelmed immigrants were admitted to the greatest animal show on earth. They beheld the freakiest freak. They entered the curiosity show to which only men and girls over twenty-one were to be admitted. They were astonished at the marvels of a swimming match and of a woman who "lives and breathes" under water. Madame Utelum delved into the lives—past, present, and future—of all of those who ventured before her crystal globe. Few people left the den of Hehristophaneous, the two-hundred-year-old man, without a few shrieks of mental anguish. Those who were fortunate to be in the first half of the line were led into Funland where they got an electric shock, where

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Marilyn Jones Married to Walton Creque on Saturday

Miss Marilyn Jones ('45) and Walton Creque (ex '47), a student at the Missionary Training Institute at Nyack, New York, were united in marriage at the bedside of the bride's father last Saturday evening, April 21, at 8:45.

"Jonesy" had planned to be married the afternoon of Commencement day, June 4th, but was called home unexpectedly because of the illness of her father. The date of the wedding was changed at the request of Mr. Jones, who wished to see his daughter married.

—1948—

Jackson, Brooks Take Highest Class Honors

Wednesday evening, April 25, at 6:30 p. m., the Senior Honors Banquet was held at Hare Homestead to announce the valedictorian and salutatorian and those who will be graduating with *magna cum laude* and *summa cum laude*. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Paine, Dr. and Mrs. Moreland, Miss Fancher, the seniors and their wives.

Ruth Brooks, president of the senior class, was mistress of ceremonies during the evening. Between courses the entertainment was as follows:

Poem	Zdenko Fibich
Flute Solo	Peg Lewis
Pantomime	Bill Smalley
Concert Study in D Flat	Franz Liszt
Piano Solo	Ruth McCamman

High-light of the evening was Dr. Paine's announcement of the senior graduation honors. Ina Jackson attained the enviable position of valedictorian with a grade point of 2.66. Salutatorian was announced to be Ruth Brooks with a grade point index of 2.60. Ina

(Continued on Page Four)

—1948—

School Buys Timber For Building Needs

The school has recently bought a second-hand sawmill and about thirty thousand feet of standing timber, most of which is hemlock. The purpose is to produce, stack, and cure lumber for the new women's dormitory. Negotiations are being made for the purchase of additional land.

Logging and sawing will begin this summer as soon as certain members of the maintenance staff can be relieved from campus work. They will log the thirty thousand feet first and bring it to the mill which will be set up across the creek behind the campus.

Since the lumber is to be cut here, not only will it be available when it is needed, but it will cost considerably less than as if it were purchased.

MARY BECKER, VIOLINIST TO CLOSE YEAR'S SERIES



Repeat Concert of Talented Musician

Houghton College will indeed be honored Friday evening, April 27, with a return violin recital by Miss Mary Becker, the last in the current Artist Series.

Miss Becker is gifted with a natural talent which was wisely developed. She is a very sincere musician and adds much to her performances by a charming personality. Good tone and technique, finesse of phrasing, and rhythmic surety mark her delivery. She plays with much feeling and endows her music with animation.

Born in Syracuse, N. Y., Mary Becker started to study piano with her mother at an early age. When she was ten years old she had her first violin lesson from her father the late Professor Conrad L. Becker, head of the violin department of the College of Fine Arts of Syracuse University. In twelve months Miss Becker completed the four-year course at Syracuse University and graduated with highest honors in both piano and violin. She has won many prizes and scholarships, including the Harrison award of \$1,000, and a six-year fellowship at the Julliard Graduate School. She has studied with Albert Spaulding and the late Paul Kochanski.

One of the few established violin soloists, Miss Becker's appeal is enhanced

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—1948—

War Program, Auction Featured in Loan Drive

Climaxing its formal social program of the academic year, Houghton College will present, in behalf of the Seventh War Loan drive, a dramatic production *Peace or Pendulum?*, May 18, at 8:15 in the College chapel. Proceeds of the program are to compose a portion of Houghton's quota, \$2,500 for the purchasing of two jeeps, in the present war loan effort, which commenced April 23 throughout the nation.

The production, written by William Smalley, editor of this year's 'STAR', and Dr. Robert R. Luckey, college mathematics and science professor, is a drama in eight scenes with peace as its central theme. Three seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and one freshman make up the cast, which is as follows:

THE SOLDIER	William Smalley
GRANDFATHER	David Ostrander
BETTY	Elizabeth Ditchfield
TOMMY	Robert Hammond
MARY	Barbara Douglas
PADRE	Jesse Dove
JOHNNY	Donald Lugtig

Reserved tickets may be purchased from Wesley Potter for \$1.64. Unreserved tickets are \$1.08. All purchases are to be made in War Stamps.

In addition to the dramatic program, a committee headed by Wesley Potter, senior representative in the war drive, will further stimulate bond and stamp sales by dividing the student body into

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Barn Party Ends Trek

While frosh and junior immigrants disembarked on Ellis Island (the 'rec' hall), Dave's Flower and Ostrander led groups of sophs and seniors along arrow-marked trails up into the wilderness above Houghton Campus on the first phase of their final co-social function of the academic year, which started last Friday evening, April 20, at 7:00 from the gymnasium and climaxed at Stebbin's barn with games, refreshments and devotions.

As the expedition struggled through matted underbrush and forded swiftly flowing streams, its members waged a war of wills, the "bean game", among themselves. Each participant was provided with ten beans. The object of the game was to increase one's supply of beans by inducting someone to say either "yes" or "no" to any question or statement one might make. For each such answer one had to forfeit a bean. Bill Smalley won the laurels with a final score of 22 beans. There were rumors that Ruth Hoffman took high low honors.

Upon arrival at the barn, Herb Schmalzriedt and "Ruf" Phipps took

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HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

Member
Intercollegiate Press

FRESHMAN EDITION

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What Is Our Part in this War?

Three and one-half years will soon have passed since our country was thrown into the present colossal struggle. For our government officials and military leaders, they have been three and a half years of tremendous responsibilities, of overwork, of strain. This strain cost us a great leader, President Roosevelt, and cost him his life. For many other leaders this war period has meant death. Just recently we have been saddened by the news of the passing of the well-loved, true G. I. news correspondent, Ernie Pyle.

For men and women taking an active part in the armed forces in this war, these have been three and a half years of toil, of deprivation, of hardship—years of danger and suffering. For mothers and fathers, wives and sweethearts, they have been years of painful separation, of anxiety, in many cases of heart-wrenching sorrow.

Many fine, young men, the cream of the American youth, that have gone into the battlefield to face the enemy, have fallen and returned from the field upon their shields. These years have cost our nation dearly, then. Some time ago, Winston Churchill declared that the price at which this struggle would be won would be "blood, sweat, and tears" for the United Kingdom. In truth this has been the price that America has been paying as well.

Just what part does Houghton have in this great responsibility of winning this conflict? She has already sent many of her brave sons to battle and to date there are eight who will never return to Houghton's halls. What can we do now to help bring a quick end to this war? What is our part? There are several ways we could help, but the one that is presenting itself the most prominently right now, is an opportunity to get under and push the Seventh War Loan Drive. Let's far surpass, in our giving, the goal set for us. Let's buy and buy and buy until it hurts. After all, even this is an investment for ourselves as well, but it can be our part in this war right now. We quote briefly from a letter to the editor which was written somewhere in Italy. The writer makes reference to our Sixth War Loan Drive last fall: "Your War Loan Drive mottos, 'Invest in an ambulance . . . invest in their lives!' are very appropriate. Surely these words of yours make us feel as though our efforts are not in vain—that you, the American people, are behind us, no matter what price—victory. Every war loan drive which is carried on back home in America, enables us to push back the enemy with an even greater zeal than has been the usual practice and procedure."

—H. M. J.

MOTHER'S DAY

Gifts and Cards

Word-Bearer Press

Brother . . . Sister!

Buy Bonds

The Bookstore

"Under the Colors"



It seems that now, as the finish of this year's race looms up before us on the home front, some former Houghtonites wish they could be here to witness it, especially those who had planned to complete the race. Pfc. Med Kellogg (ex '45) claims that, despite the attractions of Assam, India, he has a burning passion to return to his Alma Mater, as he puts it . . .

"It would be nice to be graduating with the rest of my class of '45 this spring, but thirty-three months in service have offered a legitimate excuse. Though 12,000 miles removed, my heart will nevertheless be with the seniors as they march up the aisle in the cap and gown on commencement day. As General MacArthur proclaimed three years ago, 'I shall return.' And I hope I can make my promise good as he did his."

"Lately I have run onto a fine group of religious fellows here. We have prayer meetings every Saturday night, holding it at a different base each time. The spiritual atmosphere is most reminiscent of the typical prayer groups we used to hold at Houghton."

An official notice from the Headquarters of the United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe informs us that another Houghtonian has arrived on the scene and is going into action soon against Germany. It states:

"2nd Lieut. Edward P. Buck, Jr. (ex '43) recently arrived in this war theatre of operations and received a brief orientation course at this station designed to help him adjust himself in a combat zone. Lt. Buck will soon transfer to his permanent station from which America's fighter planes cover our advance into Germany."

"Prior to entering the Army Air Force, he was employed as a Production Coordinator by the Curtiss Wright Corp. in Cheektowaga, Buffalo, New York."

A recent letter from Warren Woolsey contained the following gem:

"I ran across an 'Airman's Psalm' I rather liked the other day. It expresses very well the way I feel."

"The Lord is my Pilot. I shall not falter."

He sustaineth me as I span the heavens;

He leadeth me, steady, o'er the sky."

—1948—

Tennis Courts Being Made Ready for Spring Season

Two new nets have been bought for the tennis courts behind the Old Ad building which are being gradually improved. The courts have been cleaned this spring and "should be used as soon and as much as possible" to keep them in good condition. After the school year closes, Mr. Eyer is going to add a much-needed new covering of sand and clay to complete the rejuvenation.

ways.

He refresheth my soul,
For He showeth me the wonders of
His firmament

For His name's sake.

Yea, though I fly through treacherous
storms and darkness,

I shall fear no evil, for He is with me.
His Providence and nearness, they
comfort me.

He openeth lovely vistas before me
In the presence of His angels.

He filleth my heart with calm.

My trust in Him bringeth me peace.

Surely His goodness and mercy

Shall accompany me each moment in
the air,

And I shall dwell in His matchless
heavens forever."

—1948—

Choir Spends Sunday In the Buffalo District

The choir again took to the road Sunday in its next to last outside concert of the year. It presented its message in song at two Buffalo churches, in the morning and evening, traveling about 15 miles in the afternoon for the second concert of the day.

The evening concert in the new Riverside Baptist Church, Buffalo, vibrated with life and ethereal quality, although the members, not to mention Professor Carapetyan, had passed a trying day. Again an exultant sensation swept through the choir as they lifted their hearts, as well as voices, in praise and adoration to God.

The choir began its day at 8:30 with a delayed departure as one sleepy member was hurried into the bus an hour late. Upon arrival at the First Methodist Church it was soon learned that three members of the choir were unable to be there, two of whom were first sopranos.

To climax the depressing situation, a peculiar intermission procession was originated by one side of the choir who made an exit through the door conveniently near the platform while the other side hurried down the church aisle. They found it not difficult to keep in line with their vanished partners.

A gratifying time of rest was given the members between the afternoon and evening concert, only to be concluded all too soon by the call "on the risers, girls." The desired rallying did not go into actual effect, however, until the evening concert when at the very start a broad beam from Professor Carapetyan stimulated renewed energy and spirit. And well it was, that they thus responded for recordings had been taken of the concert. These recordings were played to the astonished choir as refreshments were served after the concert. There was a mingled look of pride and enjoyment on the faces of the members as they listened to their own production.

Former Missionary to Europe Speaks Here

Wednesday morning, Dr. Paine introduced the chapel speaker as Rev. James Hutchinson of Philadelphia, who is the secretary of the Bible Club Movement in this country. Mr. Hutchinson spent seven years in Europe with the European Christian Mission.

Mr. Hutchinson explained that the present-day crisis began seventy-five to one hundred years ago when the world began to mix philosophy and religion. Religion degenerated from the spiritual realm to the intellectual, and finally to the material.

During the first world war, materialism came to a head. People became dissatisfied with it, and Europe was over-run with "isms".

In Germany, Communism and National Socialism began coming to the fore. A leader was needed to combat communism, so the church and the state joined to put Hitler in power. Mr. Hutchinson entered Germany just one day before the citizens went to the polls and elected Hitler as Chancellor.

Immediately Hitler got rid of the communists in public office. Fundamental churches were destroyed and their pastors were interned, but through it all, there were Christians who stood for God.

To further insure his position, Hitler established the German pagan movement for the education of German youth. Newspapers, radios, universities, and colleges were taken over by the state so that nothing could be heard, seen or taught which would be contrary to the doctrines of Nazism.

Nazi propaganda was extreme. During a shortage of butter, the state published large posters showing breadlines in the United States as an everyday occurrence. Another Nazi poster was a picture of strikers in England carrying signs, "We want bread for our children."

During the Czech and Polish aggressions, the people had been so indoctrinated with the idea that those countries were committing atrocities upon German citizens that they were asking Hitler to invade the country.

Mr. Hutchinson told us that in 1935, before the war had even started in Europe, 200,000 Jews were made destitute in five months. Synagogues were dynamited and burned to the ground. Of the many Jewish homes that Mr. Hutchinson visited, there was not one which did not have some member in a concentration camp. In closing, Mr. Hutchinson showed us a charred Jewish prayer book that he had picked up in a public bonfire.

The Wesleyan Hour

RADIO VOICE

of the

Wesleyan Methodist Church

BROADCAST OVER
WHDL ... Olean, N.Y.
Sunday Morning, 8 to 9 o'clock

Class 'Stars' Continue with Peg Fancher Next Week Last Choir Weekend Trip Will Begin on May Fifth

Next week's STAR will be published by our rival class, the sophs. Peg Fancher has been appointed as editor, with Betty DeGolier as her assistant. Other members of the staff have not yet been chosen.

The junior STAR of the following week will be edited by Hazen Britten, who has not appointed his staff.

The final issue of the year will be written and published by the seniors, with Marcia Pierce as editor.

Another tour is planned for the choir over the week-end of May fifth. Saturday evening, at eight o'clock, they will be singing at the Central School in Barker, New York. Their first concert on Sunday will be at 10:45 at the Pierce Avenue Presbyterian Church in Niagara Falls. At 4:00 P. M. they will be in the United Presbyterian Church, 2595 Elmwood Avenue, Kenmore. The final concert of the week-end tour will be at the Prospect Avenue Baptist Church in Buffalo.

I Believe

For the philosopher Descartes, the power to think constituted the proof of personal existence. To me, active belief in the triune God is the essence of real life and its sum total. Thru His wisdom I have daily guidance, thru His mercy I have redemption, thru His holiness I have cleansing, in His love I am secure.

"In Him I live."

—Pierce E. Woolsey.

Doctor Paine Appeals For New Dorm Fund

At the end of his chapel talk Tuesday morning, April 24, on the "Buildings of Houghton College," Dr. Paine made a request to the student body and faculty members to support a campaign

Dr. Paine sketched a brief picture of how all the buildings on the campus were acquired. Dr. Paine pointed out how the hand of God could be clearly seen in the construction of each building. The Luckey Memorial Building, the new administration building and the newest building on the campus, was an example of this. Everything seemed to be against the plans for the new building. Funds were low, materials were difficult to get, the war had started. However, with the help of God it was completed.

For instance, the native stone used in its construction was found in the Houghton and Canadea Creeks. Although it would have cost between two and three times as much to buy such stone, the college was able to get it and transport it for less than \$200. Pine and hemlock used for the library and office woodwork is lumber from college land. From a starting pledge of \$1500, a \$40,000 building was erected through faith.

Participation blanks were passed to the student body and faculty members. The blank is an agreement to contribute at convenient intervals a sum which will go into the fund for the new dormitory. This contribution may be credited on any unpaid Luckey Memorial and/or Student Foundation pledges. A note is made on the pledge card to the effect

Mother's and Father's Day

CARDS

Mrs. Crank

FROSH-JUNIOR PARTY . . .

(Continued from Page One)

they were sawdusted, where they acquired a liberal scent, and where they were forced to walk the plank, constantly hearing noises from the spirit world. The most popular booth seemed to be the one which served donuts, pop, and ice cream.

Chiyoko Maeda was general chairman of the party committee. Under her were the following: Bob Hanley—head of entertainment; June Meyers—head of decoration; Beatrice Fletcher—head of refreshments; and Alice Van Kempen—head of clean-up. Unheralded heroine and hero were Barbara Douglas, who assisted Bob Hanley and helped with much of the entertainment, and Herbert Robertson, who gathered many of the properties.

After the "fair" had closed, the group took seats for a short program ending with devotions. Houghton students again became American citizens, enthusiastic over the success of another freshman-junior party.

—1948—

Inquisitive Reporter

The reporter with a question mark where his brains should have been ran into some interesting and occasionally strong reactions to the following question this week:

Do you think that the boys of Houghton should have the same rules and regulations as the girls have?

Alice Wright and Ercel Phelps of the freshman representation on the campus made the sensible observation that "They should have some, however not the same ones we do."

A moment later one of the most enlightening comments of the year was contributed by John Sivak: "No! Because . . ."

that all contributions are deductible from income tax returns.



Town Crier Inquires

BY CHI-WE

To some of you this will all be nonsense . . . you may scoff at me, a town crier, but I tell you we have seen better days! Ah, yes, in good old New England, I roamed the streets with my scroll, staff and lantern and cried at the top of my lungs that all was well. Yes, sir, there was nothing quite like it. I remember well, in the 1700's I would walk the streets of Brockton and sometimes I'd escort Beulah Smalley and Gloria Wentzell home.

"Well," you say, "what are you doing in Houghton in 1945?" Well, I got word that my good friend Beulah was editing this paper and so I got a job as crier again. I may need oiling in some of my joints but I'm as limber as ever and I plan to tell you about some of the members of the Freshman Class.

In the first place, I was glad to meet Hazel Edwards. I suppose you all know that one of her ancestors was Jonathan Edwards. He was quite the man. Yes, quite. He was a man of great character as I remember him. This descendant, I hear, likes to attend college and is taking a religious education course. I spoke to Viola Blake and she too is a religious education major. She likes to collect poems . . . I hear. Now, in my days there were poets, but coming back to the present day . . . oh, yes, then there is June Meyers whom I've met. She comes from Nyack, the "cultural center of the United States" so says the New York Times. Now in my days Boston was the nicer city, so I'd say, but how the time does fly. I also met Beatrice Fletcher, who played a little ballad on the piano for me. It was music to my ears to hear a good old ballad. The rush and noise of this present time are so so confusing. Bert Croop from Buffalo I met. He's an art enthusiast. Here is another thing which confused me: Theodore Muller said he was from "New Jersey, the best state in the Union." My word: What of Massachusetts, New York or even Virginia—but New Jersey—such an unheard thing. That lad Donald Lugtig puzzled me. He told me rather seriously that his hobby is standing in the rain. Robert Knapp spoke to me at some length about his home town Palmyra. He says that's where the Mormon church originated. He explained the Mormon church to me. Very interesting. Two important things happened in Palmyra's history—that of the start of the Mormon church and the other of Bob's birth. At the same time I met Helen Mathewson. She lives in Lake-

(Continued on Page Four)

Glazed Walnut, how good!

Try one, we think you should

College Inn

15-Year-Olds Judged Mature for College

Chicago, Ill. (I.P.) Recent studies have demonstrated that by all tests students 15 and 16 years old are mature enough to undertake the intellectual work of college, Ralph W. Tyler, examiner of the University of Chicago declared here.

Professor Tyler said that from studies made in the College of the University of Chicago, which admits students after the sophomore year of high school, "it is clear that students who have taken the college courses at the age of 15, 16 or 17 have done just as well as students who have taken the courses at 18, 19 and 20."

"There is no evidence to justify the conclusion that students of 15 and 16 are too young to undergo the intellectual work of the college," Prof. Tyler asserted. "Rather, the evidence suggests that they are mature enough and that they need the opportunity for mental stimulation."

"If we are to improve the education of adolescents during the next 15 years as we have improved the education of the younger children, it will require a reshaping of our high school so that the work of the high school can be completed in the period between the ages of 12 and 16."

"Also, we must provide a college program which stimulates and guides intellectual development, placing responsibility upon the student and giving him opportunity for independent work so he can complete his education at the age of 18 to 20 and be enabled at that time to go into an occupation or to enter the university for training required for the professions."

Further studies made at the University show that students entering the College after the sophomore year of high school are on a par mentally with those entering after high school graduation, Prof. Tyler said. This has been demonstrated in tests of intelligence, reading, writing and computation.

He also cited the results of an inquiry by the National Society for the Study of Education which revealed that so far as the biological and mental equipment is concerned, students reach a degree of maturity "somewhere between age 14 and 16 that should make successful college work possible."

"Tests of mechanical abilities show that a plateau is reached at about age 15," Prof. Tyler said. "Various studies of mental growth have been made and indicate that although mental growth is not stopped even at the age of 24, the growth curves flatten out typically between age 15 and 16, so that most young people at this age have 90 percent of the mental abilities characteristic of adults. There is also evidence to suggest that the degree of mental growth from age 15 on depends very largely upon the amount of intellectual stimulation."

Studies made in the last 10 years show "that in a good elementary school today, by the end of the sixth grade, children are able to read, write, spell and compute as effectively as were eighth grade children in the early 1920's," Prof. Tyler said. "At the present time the critical part of the educational program is that of the high school."

Textbook knowledge, he said, is not

retained by students, most of whom forget 70 percent of the facts within two years; while the ability to think and analyze, where developed in more progressive schools, has remained undimmed even after three years. High school and college curricula should be revamped to develop thinking ability and skills which are retained throughout life, he asserted.

—1948—

SENIOR HONORS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

and Ruth are the only two seniors graduating *magna cum laude*, but those who *cum laude* are as follows:

Phyllis Turner	2.43
William Smalley	2.31
David Ostrander	2.30
John Derr	2.28
Gwen Charles	2.25
Clara McKallip	2.25

It should be noted that the grade points are figured on the old system in which A was equal to 3.000.

The valedictorian, Ina Jackson, is a mathematics major. Ina was active in class and color sports, student council and the *Boulder* and *STAR* staffs. She is also in *Who's Who*.

Ruth Brooks is a social science major. She, too, is included in *Who's Who*. Ruth is president of the senior class and has held class offices other years. She was editor of the *Boulder*, and on the *STAR* staff. Ruth has also played basketball, volleyball and hockey.

Phyllis Turner, biology major, was on the student council and in *Who's Who*.

Bill Smalley, an English major, was editor of the *STAR* and the associate editor of the *Boulder*, as well as being in *Who's Who* and on the student council.

Dave Ostrander, president of the student council and a *Who's Who* student, is a social science major. He played football and is the president of the Athletic Association.

A transfer from Nyack, Jack Derr is a religious education major. He is president of the student body and enrolled in *Who's Who*.

Gwen Charles, physics and mathematics major, is also on the *STAR* staff. She played in both class and color sports.

Clara McKallip is a social studies major. She has been a member of Forensic Union and the Pre-Med Club.

The theme of the program was the Alma Mater. After Clifton Little sang the first verse, Helen Esther Baker spoke on "Thoughts of Thee." Betty Abbott's singing of the second verse was followed by Miss Bess Fancher speaking on "For Thee Have Fallen." Jim Shoe sang the third verse and Jack Derr spoke on "For God and Righteousness." The fifth verse was sung by the senior girls' quartet—Glenda Weaver, Leola Avery, Phyllis Voorhees and Helen Baker. Dr. Moreland spoke on "Thy Fame Has Risen."

Two Upsets Scored in Volleyball as Frosh Beat Sr. Women and Jr.-Sr. Men Win

The undefeated record of the senior women was finally marred last Thursday night, when a determined sextet of frosh women gritted their teeth and settled down to business.

Although the score was rather close in the two games, the frosh reached the lucky twenty-one a few jumps ahead of the upperclassmen, thus eliminating the necessity of a third game.

The women's championship has already been clinched by the seniors, but the frosh, by their victory, have added another feather in their green caps.

Another surprise occurred in the realm of volleyball last Friday afternoon, when the Junior-senior men defeated the high school men. The passes and serves kept the spectators in suspense, but the college men, spurred on by winning one of the two games, finally added one complete victory to their season of volleying.

—1948—

War Program . . .

(Continued from Page One)

six competitive groups corresponding to the six sections of the country from which the students come. Division chairmen are Betty Tutton—Western New York; Beulah Smalley—New England, New Jersey and New York City; Helen Gleason—Pennsylvania; Alfred Tucker—Houghton and vicinity; Daniel Derr—Central New York; Norma Thomas—Michigan, Ohio and miscellaneous. A map will be posted in the arcade in order to chart the progress of the sales.

On May 16, in connection with the track and field day event, the committee will sponsor an auction with bonds and stamps as the medium of exchange. Suggestions for the auctioned articles have been: President of the College for one day to the highest bidder. To the second highest bidder, the position of Dean of Women will be available. Groups may pool resources for these positions. Suggestions are urgently requested and should be given to Wes Potter, Bob Kalle or Lelia Koenigswald.

A formal dinner will be given the evening of May 18 in place of the usual Friday evening meal. Plates will be purchased with war stamps.

The highlight of the drive will be the presentation of the use of an army jeep for one day on the campus to the individual who buys the highest denomination United States War Bond.

—1948—

TOWN CRIER INQUIRES . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

wood and a lake is just a stone's throw away from her home. This summer she is going to work on the week days and sun on Sunday. How ideal!

I somehow feel I'd better stop this "ramble". It's almost time to get back to the Brockton Cemetery—

"Hear ye,
Hear ye!
'Tis 12 o'clock and
All's well."

HAVE YOU SEEN THE . . .
COOKIE JAR
at The Pantry

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Attention, Girls!

No doubt you are all well informed about the fact that young men's fancies turn to baseball in the spring. Well, did you ever wonder where young women's fancies turned to? Yes, you guessed it! Softball!

Coach McNeese said that he would like to hold an inter-class softball tournament now that volleyball is over with, but it's up to you to make it a success. Don your slacks, sport shirts, and old shoes as soon as you learn the time and place of your first practice.

Scanning the classes, it is evident that the frosh and sophs have enough material for two good teams, but there's a possibility that the juniors and seniors will have to unite for their team. Here's an opportunity for you underclassmen to make a record for yourselves, as the senior girls aren't as experienced along this line as they are in most of the other sports.

The softball games will commence as soon as the weatherman gives the green light, and they will be played in the early evenings.

—1948—

SOPH-SENIOR PARTY . . .

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charge of the entertainment. After several games were played, Miss Burnell, a soph class advisor, served refreshments from an old hay wagon. Bert Jones led the classes in devotions. The party dispersed at 10:50 and the soph clean-up committee went to work.

Some of the remaining food was taken back to members of the classes who were unable to attend the party.

—1948—

MARY BECKER . . .

(Continued from Page One)

by her beauty and personality. Her poise and confidence on the platform shows the mastery of the music and the instrument in the hands of this fine artist.

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