

HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXXVII, No. 23

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

HOUGHTON COLLEGE.

MARCH 8, 1945

Literary Board Makes Boulder Nominations

Margaret Fancher and Bert Jones were nominated by the Executive Literary Board for the editorship of the 1946 *Boulder* in a meeting held yesterday afternoon. Charles Rhoads and Harold Burgess were nominated for business manager.

Election for the positions on the *Boulder* will be held in a short chapel in the near future. Election will be by the students of the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Civil Service Position

The Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination to secure applicants or Junior Professional Assistant positions with the Government. The positions pay \$2,433 a year including the amount for overtime.

For this examination either appropriate education or experience, or a combination of the two, is qualifying. Persons are especially needed for positions in the fields of business analysis, economics, editing, fiscal analysis, information, personnel administration, public administration, statistics, home economics, tests and measurements, and technical agriculture.

Applicants who have successfully completed a full 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university may qualify for entrance to this examination. Senior students may also apply but they cannot enter on duty until after their graduation. In order to qualify with experience, applicants must have had at least three years of experience which will show clearly their ability to perform the duties of a Junior Professional Assistant in one of the fields mentioned.

Applicants will be given a written test consisting of questions to test their aptitude for learning and adjusting to the duties of the positions. No closing date is set for receipt of applications. They will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission until further notice.

Information and application forms are available at first- and second-class post offices, from the Commission's regional offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Appointments to Federal positions are made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policies and employment stabilization programs.

Motion Pictures on Friday

Motion pictures on assorted subjects will be shown in the college chapel on Friday night, March 9. The program will take approximately one hour, and will cost five cents per person to cover incidental expenses.

Hofmann, Coming Here Soon, Proves Inventor as well as Eminent Pianist

On March 27, at the Houghton College chapel, patrons of the artist series will have the opportunity of hearing that Titan among pianists — Josef Hofmann. His genius was nurtured by great traditions and developed by that other Titan of his day, Anton Rubinstein. Hofmann is able with his two hands to convert the piano into an orchestra from which he gathers all the varied richness of color and dynamics.

They are unusually small hands for a pianist, the fingers short, thick, and spatulate. But they possess enormous latent power, and when clenched appear to be almost twice their relaxed size, because of the protruding muscles.

Remarkably efficient hands they are too, for not only can they crash out chords of thunderous power, or draw from the keys tones of enchanting beauty, but at the dictates of his inventive genius, they make drawings of manifold contrivances ranging from shock-absorbers for automobiles to an oil-burning furnace.

The oil-burning furnace, which he designed, and had installed in his home of Hofmann's grew out of the fact that he had to this day. Another invention of Hofmann's grew out of the act that the living rooms of his winter home at

Aiken, S. C., were at times too cold and at other times too hot. To ameliorate this condition, he devised an electric turntable, on which the house could revolve. This turntable, hidden by grass and flowers, was a hundred feet across and would turn the house automatically with the sun; or it could be controlled by hand, as desired. Six years later a group of French architects exhibited just such an idea for an electrically-moved house in Nice.

An improvement which Hofmann sees necessary for pianos is a proper amplifying attachment. "I am working on an electrical one or piano tone — that is, to increase the piano sound without causing distortion.

"With microphones, the great difficulty lies in the so-called 'feed-back'. The piano tones, if the 'mike' is too close, cause a howl. If it is too far away, the tones are not amplified properly. So, other means must be devised to obtain satisfactory results and this is the problem which I have set out to solve. So far my progress in this direction has been definitely encouraging, and when this invention is successfully completed it will be of a great benefit when performing in very large halls or out-of-doors."

IN MEMORIAM

We extend our sincere sympathy to Jo and Ernie Reed, and to all of the other relatives and friends of Harvey Reed, who was killed in action on February 20. Harvey had not been in service long and had visited Houghton a few weeks before he met his death in action. Jo and Ernie received the word last Friday night.

Attempt to Find Solution For Crowds at Mailboxes

As was announced in chapel last Monday, the new switch which has been installed outside the college mail boxes is there to help relieve the congestion at the boxes while the mail is being put out and when large numbers of students are there to remove the mail. Anyone may turn on the switch so that it will be easier to see into the boxes without taking the time to open them if there is nothing there.

The council recommended also that no one stand in the passageway in front of the mailboxes when there is congestion there. Students should not stop to examine their mail until they are out of the congested area. The same goes for waiting until the mail is distributed. Conversation, reading of mail, and waiting, should be done away from the mailboxes. The council hopes to make it possible for the passageway to be open at all times.

Chesboro Choir Sings in Rushford

Last Sunday afternoon found many students strolling along Houghton's main street, partly because the air was so springlike and partly because they hoped to find someone with a few extra inches in his car who was bound for Rushford Free Methodist Church. The big attraction was the Chesbrough Seminary A Capella Choir, scheduled to give an afternoon concert there. When the small church was filled to capacity, the congregation was found to be about one-half Houghton students and faculty.

The program rendered by the thirty-two voice blue and gray robed choir, under the direction of Mrs. Marian Moxley O'Brien, included hymns and anthems sung with sincere meaning and understanding of every member. Testimonies were given by several of the choir members.

(Continued on Page Three)

Philadelphia Alumni Chapter Has Banquet

Last Friday night, March 2, at the Whittier Hotel in Philadelphia, the Philadelphia chapter of the Houghton Alumni held a dinner meeting with fifty-three persons present, four of whom were servicemen — Harrison Brownlee, Edwin Mehne, Dale Dunkelberger and Ray Alger.

During the steak dinner, Violet Foster sang two selections.

After dinner, the group joined in singing "Come Back to Dear Old Houghton." Lloyd Elliott, last year's president of the Philadelphia chapter, led a devotional program. During this program, Miss Violet Foster and Michael Sheldon sang a duet. Lloyd Elliott spoke of the Tuesday evening Student Prayer Meeting and the inspiration it gives the students, as he opened the testimony service. The inspiring testimonies rang the praise of God and appreciation for all that Houghton has meant. Ed Mehne, who is now studying in the Temple University medical school, made this comment in the course of his testimony: "... Since I stayed at Prof. Smith's home for a year, I won't have any trouble going into the children's ward." Testimonies were interspersed by choruses and verses of hymns. Frank Kennedy, a student at Eastern Baptist Seminary, closed the devotional part of the program with a prayer.

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School Purchases Organ

Professor Alton M. Cronk, chairman of the Music Department, has announced that the school has purchased a two-manual pipe organ for the college chapel. The pipe organ will not be installed until December, but the contract for it has been signed.

Basketball Varsity Teams Chosen by Coach McNeese

Coach McNeese announced the men's varsity basketball team yesterday. Dave Flower, a forward and high scorer in the class series, is the only second year varsity player. As the Athletic Association ruled that freshmen are eligible for varsity letters and only varsity material comparable to former years should receive letters, regardless of fewness of number, only five other players were chosen, instead of the usual eight, three of whom are freshmen. The lone senior making first string is Cliff Little as a guard. Capt. Brandt of the frosh team is another guard and Fred Hanley, a forward. "Bob" Kalle, a sophomore,

(Continued on Page Four)

Show Increase in Enrollment

There has been a 19 per cent increase in the enrollment of college students in Houghton this semester over the enrollment of the second semester last year. With a total of 51, the increase resolves itself into four men and forty-seven women.

Last year in the second semester there were 274 students. This year there are 325. Listed by classes, the change in enrollment is as follows: 1944 freshmen numbered 100, while 1945 freshmen total 125. Sophomores have come up from 51 to 65. Juniors have lost, with 54 students last year and 51 this year. Seniors dropped from 57 to 45.

HOUGHTON STAR

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Keep Your Red Cross at HIS Side . . .

Writing from a prisoner of war camp in Germany, an American soldier told his parents that he'd learned to appreciate four things — "God, my parents, my good health, and the Red Cross". Have we civilians in this sheltered atmosphere of a college town even partially appreciated the great work that the Red Cross is doing here and abroad?

During the past year, the Red Cross, in its battle against suffering, has brought cheer and hope and life to millions all over the world. The Red Cross Clubs overseas now number over seven hundred. With their snack bars, games, books, writing paper, and their arrangements for sight-seeing trips, they bring a touch of home to the war-weary serviceman. The Clubs on Wheels travel to men in isolated units with doughnuts, coffee, new records, and library books. Where the trucks can't go, the girls use jeeps.

Taking into consideration not only the physical but also the mental needs of the servicemen, the Red Cross Hospital Services work with the Army and Navy through case workers, recreation workers, and Gray Ladies in domestic hospitals, and through field directors who travel with the troops, writing letters, assisting financially, organizing recreation, or establishing contact with the homefolks. The Red Cross helps the discharged serviceman with his pension claims and his plans for return to civilian life.

"More men have been captured in this war than ever in history." Providing them with relief is an enormous task in which the Red Cross has a share. Through its Central Agency for Prisoners of War, the Red Cross, among other things, receive lists of names and addresses of prisoners and among other things, receives lists of names and addresses of prisoners and internees from the belligerents. They pack and distribute government food, eleven-pound boxes of vitamin-rich food to prisoners. From March, 1944,

We know the work of the Blood Donor Service, but do we realize that since February, 1941, approximately 11,000,000 pints have been donated through Red Cross units and more blood plasma is in constant demand? We know, too, that the Red Cross is on hand in any disaster, rehabilitating as well as feeding and clothing victims of flood, fire, and tornado. The Red Cross Disaster Service, in the year ending June 30, 1944, aided 68,000 persons and spent \$1,677,910 for disaster relief.

The Red Cross Drive is on now. Beginning Friday, March 9, you will be given opportunities to contribute to this great humanitarian work. Millions of dollars are spent each year to bring relief to millions of servicemen, civilians, prisoners, and refugees. Houghton College's quota is only \$400. Let's top that amount. Remember, "to keep this great army, the Red Cross, functioning, the time, the energy and the dollars of the American people are needed. . . ." Every man, woman and child in America is part of this army. You are the Red Cross — You are the soldiers in its ranks.

— R. I. B.

Glenora McBride's

In Case You Haven't Heard

This week only three permanent bridges of the Rhine River remain in German hands as the battle for the Ruhr basin takes shape. American troops have entered Cologne and the occupation of that city by Allied forces is anticipated. German troops fled from Cologne in barges, thus indicating that the bridges leading out of that city have been obliterated by Allied bombing attacks. American soldiers fighting in this battle west of the Rhine number 400,000. Several Canadian and British divisions are also participating in the offensive. An estimated 60,000 Germans have been taken captive thus far in this Allied offensive. The Russians also made gains on the Eastern front this week. The Red armies have at least reached the Baltic Sea, after a weary fight up the Polish Corridor. Now Russian forces will center their attention toward Berlin and undoubtedly an offensive from the North will begin on the German capital.

Manila was completely freed from Japanese control by General MacArthur's forces. After a long period of street fighting, Japanese troops were finally subdued by American forces. General MacArthur turned over the government of the Philippines to President Sergio Osmeña. Though war-weary,

homeless and hungry, the Manila residents hoped for a brighter future.

The battle for Iwo Jima still holds the world's attention as American marines make slow gains there. Several Japanese counter-attacks have been successfully repelled by the American forces, but the Northern tip of Iwo remains in Jap hands. About 12,000 of the 20,000 Japanese troops on this island have been killed. Only 81 Japanese prisoners have been taken during this battle. The southern airfield is now being used to evacuate the wounded from the island. The fight will continue until the Americans drive the Japs over the Northern cliffs of Iwo and into the sea.

At home, President Roosevelt admitted that General De Gaulle refused to meet him in Algiers. De Gaulle, hurt, at not receiving an invitation to Yalta, refused to accept President Roosevelt's invitation for a meeting. The French people, unaware of the strained United States-French relations, were astonished at De Gaulle's refusal. The United States' attitude was one of bitterness because of the part which American troops took in freeing France. Although De Gaulle has shown enmity toward President Roosevelt, United States still continues to send large loans to France through Lend-Lease goods.

High School News . . .

By High School Students

We have two new students in our midst from far-off Africa. They are Martha and John DeRuiter. It was last October 12 that they left Lodja in the Belgian Congo to journey to this country. The first lap of the journey was to Leopoldville, from there to Portugal and finally to the United States. John will enter the Freshman class and Martha the sophomore.

Beginning with this issue, we are giving high school students the opportunity to give their testimony in the high school article. This week Bev Barnett is giving his testimony. As he is a senior, he will also tell what Houghton has meant to him:

"Five years ago, when I enrolled in Houghton Seminary, which is now entitled the Preparatory, my contingencies of the school were sublime. I had many friends who related to me the advantages of attending Houghton. One reason, of its high scholastic standing, another for the privilege it offers each student of associating with the college so he can get better acquainted with college life which facilitates him when he actually is starting college. Many college freshmen harbour a dislike for college life because they cannot get used to the college routine and find it hard to "get settled." Now, looking forward to enter here for my college work I feel better prepared and will not feel "out of place."

Among the "chores" of high school students are those of writing compositions.

Occasionally, however, these "chores"

turn to pleasure. This is one sample of such writing by Priscilla Ries. "The Lucky Boy! R. Raphael, a "war baby" of World War I, is now a teacher in Houghton College. He recently earned his Ph.D. degree in mathematics. Not only is he interested in teaching his subject but also putting his knowledge into practical use for such jobs as running the film projector.

"This gentleman still finds companionship in the things of nature. Many an evening he has been seen out walking beside "brooks" in the woods or down the hill.

"He rooms in a home where there are also five little girls. "Doc's" presence is acceptable because he proves entertaining as well as considerate. On the campus and in the class room his advice is freely welcomed.

"R. Raphael's spiritual leadership and consistent testimony portray his real character."

William?

James?

Carol?

Sue?

What's my name?

I'm the '45 boulder
with your name on it

... just \$2.25 extra



Rank 'n' File



Funny how a guy can put down his thoughts over there and we read over here and feel with him . . . have our hearts warmed or chilled. Pieces of paper that talk . . . The mail-bag yields well this week . . . this one's from Pfc. Richard Graham (ex '45) in Germany: In my recent ramblings in search of a piano—and I found a beautiful baby grand, not even touched although the house is ruined—I came upon a physics-chemistry lab. Well, that ended the roaming and I was in my glory. I stayed there several hours, going through the equipment, although most of it, naturally, had been wrecked by shells and looting." He describes some of the physics equipment and his nurture of a copper sulfate crystal and "Doubtless you are deep in snow, but our winter is over. It was short but miserable. Now it's wonderful—great sunny days, beautiful moonlight nights. Sometimes you wonder whether there's a war on. Last night on guard I saw two or three falling stars. At first I thought they'd turn out to be flares. I'm waiting for the time when I can enjoy a real thunderstorm—and when the flashes aren't muzzles bursts or the roar that of artillery bursts. Small things it takes to keep our morale up."

T. M. 3/c Franklin Markell (ex '44) is in the Marianas. Soon after he arrived, the STAR reached him, so he wrote us a letter. "This is a fairly nice island, plenty hot, thick jungles and plenty of results and remains of the fighting plus lots of Japs left. We're here for duty in a torpedo overhaul shop. Remember me to faculty and friends."

Farther down in the pile comes word from S2/c Leslie Beach (ex '47), saying that he has learned to study. "From Sampson they shipped me down here Bainbridge, Maryland, to Radioman School. . . . There is a good deal more in learning to become a radio operator than one might think. We not only have to learn to receive and transmit coded messages efficiently, but we must also get a pretty good idea of electronics and 'what-makes-it-tick' behind radio sets. (In here he says he studies.) . . . Most of all I'm thankful for God's protection. I have come to realize the promise held in I Corinthians 10:13. We appreciate your prayers and need them, so keep praying."

Houghton gets on your nerves? Then read this one. It's from Corporal Lawrence Hardy (ex '46). "Many times I think as I walk around the grounds of the University of Hawaii how much it is like dear old Houghton. As I lie here in my hospital bed, here in the

beautiful Hawaiians, I think of my dear friends who started school with me. May I say, 'I am debtor' to you for the guidance which you so willingly gave me that I might learn of Him that is faithful and willing to give eternal life. Please always remember that I am holding you all up before the throne of heavenly grace. My prayers are always for you that you may find abundant places to live for Him and to serve Him."

I Believe

A sure stronghold our God is He,
A trusty shield and weapon;
Our help He'll be, and set us free
From every ill can happen.
That old malicious foe
Intends us deadly woe;
Armed with might from hell
And deepest craft as well,
On earth is not his fellow.

Through our own force we nothing can,
Straight were we lost forever;
But for us fights the proper Man,
By God sent to deliver.
Ask ye who this may be
Christ Jesus named is He.
Of Sabaoth the Lord;
Sole God to be adored;
'Tis He must win the battle.

—Martin Luther; translated by Thomas Carlyle.

CHESBORO CHOIR . . .

(Continued from Page One)

timonies were given by some of the singers, and a highlight of the program was the singing of the Spirituals by a girl's quartette. Choir renditions of "Peace, Doubting Heart", by Mazzinghi, and "Remember Now Thy Creator", by Adams, were specially well done. The Chesbrough choir includes men's voices, eliminating the need for female basses.

Following the excellent program, the choir crowded back into their sagging cars en route to Franklinville for an evening concert.

Chi-Wee Perpetrates Witchie

SHOCKING MALE

Have you ever stopped to notice all the different types of foot gear that are attached to the end part of the legs on which we beans (human) stand? Monday P. M., Witchie fell on the floor (in front of the p. o. boxes), and instead of getting right up she exclaimed to me that she would just sit in the corner "real-quiet-like" to see and hear what goes on in front of the mail boxes, when the 5 o'clock rush came. (The way Houghtonites jam the hallway at mail time! . . . you'd think every last one of them came from New York City . . . trained in the art of getting into a subway . . . at like hour . . . New Yorkers have nothing "over on us!") Anyway Witchie kept her ears open. It was an exciting afternoon. "Someone" had wired the mail-boxes. (In fact, that's the reason why Witchie fell down . . . We tried to open our box and she got a shock which was really a whopper! . . . anyway, to continue . . .) A group of students were standing about to watch the "sport" . . . (They were those who were already "initiated"). Witchie said it reminded her of the days of the Roman Coliseums . . . you know, the raving, raging crowds in the stands crying for "blood"! . . . or some such thing, . . . the trembling victims. Faith Winger appeared on the scene and at the first touch she cried, "Oh! what caused that!" Miss Burnell had on her rubber gloves to open her box. Jane Adams cried "Oh!" A group of girls cried, "This is shocking!" Others used pencils and hankies to turn their dial. Miss Beck stepped calmly to the box, grasped the button, and "felt just like a shock," she said. Imagination "reached" a new high! Somebody said they saw a thin wire over the boxes, etc. It would surprise them all if they only knew Witchie knew . . . (In fact, it was fun to push down the button while Johnny Williams was too busy to push it . . . Ho hum, never a dull moment. Aren't you simply shocked!

ALL THIS AND NOTHING TOO

We promised "Mr. Dakota" that we would advertise the worthy bookstore in our unworthy column. This is our "testimonial".

Students! Ever feel tired after a restless night? Do you feel "funny" in the pit of your stomach when you see blue books? Do you have a sinking sensation when you get your grade point? We did too! But we have found a cure! Rush down to the Bookstore and get a package of *Nothing*. *Nothing* "comes in" a liquid form, ready to use. *Nothing* comes in three sizes . . . small, medium, and large. For economy . . . buy the large size! *Nothing* is good for what ails you while you are in college. Give *Nothing* a try! For *Nothing* will make you feel better. Buy *Nothing* at your college bookstore!!

ABOUT ROBINS

Spring! Oh joy! Miss F. Gillette told her history class that she saw her first robin last Monday morning. Dot Olney says she saw a sparrow with a "chapped

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Mission Study Chapel Is Grace Gibbs Engagement Inspiration to Student Body Announced by Her Parents

Mr. Edling, Mr. Jackson, and Mr. Liddick, missionaries from Africa, French Indo China, and India, respectively, were the speakers in chapel yesterday. The missionary chapel, under the sponsorship of the Mission Study Club, presented the three missionaries who are residents of Houghton at the present time.

Each of the three missionaries was dressed in native costume, and brought a message with an appeal and challenge peculiar to the type which he represented. At the close of the chapel service a large sprinkling of the student audience stood to show that they were called of God to the foreign mission field.

Stark Awarded Bronze Star

Awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in action somewhere in France is Chaplain Robert E. Stark, a former student in Houghton. Formerly an Orlando, Florida pastor, Chaplain Stark entered the service nearly three years ago, after resigning his pastorate at the Delaney Street Baptist Church.

Going overseas in April, 1943, Chaplain Stark went into action with American troops on D-Day invasion of Normandy. He has also served with the armed forces in Africa, Sicily, and Italy. He was promoted to the rank of captain in June, 1944.

The Rev. and Mrs. Maurice A. Gibbs of Forestville announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Louise, to Bernard B. Fitze, of Richmond, Calif. Miss Gibbs, a graduate of Forestville Central School, class of '40, and a student for two years at Houghton College, is employed as a chemist at the Los Angeles Tube division of Phelps-Dodge Copper Products, Inc., in Los Angeles, Calif. Gunner's Mate Fitze, a petty officer in the navy, is on duty in the South Pacific. No date has been set for the wedding.

Gardiner-Wright Wedding

Miss Arlene Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal S. Wright, Sr., of Chazy, and Private Thomas M. Gardiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gardiner, of Cocksackie, were married on February 17 in the Little Church Around the Corner, the Rev. Weatherby performing the ceremony.

Miss Gloria Loventhal was maid of honor and the Honorable David J. Loventhal, deputy assistant attorney general of the State of New York, was best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Charles D. Loventhal of New York City, wore a navy blue crepe dress with an orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Houghton College and is a teacher at the Central School in Jasper.

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YES! YES! YES!

MORE APPLE PIE

Friday Night

THE COLLEGE INN

This Week's Special . . .

at The Pantry
Blueberry Shortcake

HOUGHTON Intra - Mural

BY ROY TAKAYA

The basketball season was culminated last Wednesday evening when in the women's league the Gold defeated the Purple to make it three wins in four games to merit the Color Championship.

Coach McNeese has decided not to have the men and women's traditional varsity-frosh games, which before last year closed the casaba season. This, of course, is due to the lack of basketball material which has made the Frosh eligible to earn a varsity letter. — That lets the air out of the ball for its well-earned hibernation until next season.

The problem of the sports department now is to stir up interest in volley-ball, which has proved to be lively and has created keen competition in the women's league, but has not stirred up an overly amount of enthusiasm among the men. It is recognized that volley-ball does not hold the competitive interest as that of some of the major sports. The very term "volley-ball" may sound dull and sissified. Granted that this sport does not produce the hard knocks, and spectacular S.P. abilities that are applauded in athletics, yet anyone who has played or watched a good game of volley-ball will acknowledge that it does require all the qualities of a good athlete to play the back as a six-man unit. Dave Paine one of Houghton's former athletes who is now in the armed forces, has expressed himself in one of the past editions of the STAR on this manner, "a good vol-

ley-ball game is a joy to watch. Six fellows, all tensed for action, covering their territory like tigers, with smoothly precise coordination — thrills too — brilliant, smashing attacks, and beautifully backed set-ups. The serve comes over — one, two, bang! — one, two, bang! — one, two, bang! If you play it the right way you'll never find it dull". Another serviceman, "Gordy" Barnett, Ens. U. S. N. R., informs us that naval men aboard a carrier enjoy volley-ball as one of their sports. It certainly is no sissy game!

Prospects for keen competition look bright for the women's league. The senior team is again favored to cop the championship. All we can see so far in the men's divisions is the sophomore team composed of an aggregation that boasts of at least three six-footers. The frosh might put up a fighting combination with the two Hanleys, Brandt, and Troup producing the height. The Junior-Senior combination may have a hard time getting together enough men to form a team.

The tournament will officially begin next week. Coach McNeese has scheduled the games semi-weekly — the first round thereby ending before the spring vacation.

— H C —

Elect Varsity Cheerleaders

It was definitely a Gold year in basketball as not only were the championship teams Gold, but also both varsity cheerleaders chosen last Monday in chapel were Gold — Ruth Hoffman and Barbara Douglass.

Both girls have evidenced flashy cheerleading this year in both the class series and the color series.

Since both are sophomores, they have participated in their second year of cheerleading in the series, but this is their first year as varsity. These girls make an excellent combination in stature, coloring and method of cheerleading.

— H C —

WITCHIE . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

chest".

Robin' or stealing, we're "On Borrowed Time" . . . (yours) and so we'll just end now. Bye . . .

— H C —

BASKETBALL VARSITY CHOSEN

(Continued from Page One)

whose excellent work under the basket in both series, was chosen for center position. The other frosh is "Bob" Hanley who can alternate between center and guard.

Together, this team should have proved very strong defensively because of height under the basket. The speed of Flower would give the team the snap to make use of fast breaks. The team is divided equally between the Purple and the Gold.

WOMEN'S VARSITY

Five seniors were among the nine players making up this year's women's varsity team. Three sophomores and one junior round out the team. The gold champions placed five players.

Leola Avery will be the only one to receive a three bar letter as she has made the varsity every year as a forward and a leading high scorer. For her second

Gold Women Take Color Championship in Final Game of this Year's Basketball Series

Athletic Association Will Show World Series Pictures

The Athletic Association has announced the showing of the sound film "The World series of 1944" on April 13.

This film, dedicated to Connie Mack and his 50 years as dugout manager, is the official American League picture written and directed by Lew Lonseca. This thirty minute picture, narrated by Lieut. Comdr. Bob Elson U.S.N.R., was made primarily to entertain members of the armed services over seas and in the United States. Recently several of these films have been released for civilians. It shows the play and play high lights of every game between the St. Louis Cardinals, world champions, and the St. Louis Browns, champion of the American League. Since the films come with the compliments of the American League (in cooperation with A. G. Spalding and Bros., Inc., Sporting Goods, Goods Mfgs., and Hillerich and Bradsley Company) no admission is charged for the program.

— H C —

GARDINER - WRIGHT WEDDING

(Continued from Page Three)

Pvt. Gardiner graduated from Houghton College and Cornell Law School. He was employed by the O'Brian, Hallings, Ulsh and Morey Law firm of Buffalo before entering the service.

— H C —

ALUMNI CHAPTER MEETING . . .

(Continued from Page One)

prayer.

Elections for the coming year were held after the devotional service. Harlan Tuthill, who graduated *cum summa laude* in 1939 with the highest average in the history of the college up to that time, was elected president. Allyn Russell is the new secretary and treasurer.

Our new business manager, Professor Smith, was the speaker of the evening. He mentioned the increase in enrollment and said that Houghton is planning for a 25-30 per cent increase after the war over the peak of former years. He also told of the new B. Mus. degree to be given. Plans for the new dormitory were outlined and also the athletic field which will be near the site of the present camp grounds. Prof. also expressed a great deal of appreciation for the new staff members: Miss Beck, Dean of Women;

year, Ruth Brooks made the team because of her outstanding ability as a guard. Marion Bernhoft, the only junior on the varsity, proved her efficiency as a high scoring forward. Other forwards to make the team are "Peg" Fancher and Glenda Weaver, both of whom were high scorers in the class series.

Besides Brooks, coach would use Baker and Voorhees of the seniors for guards or Bey and Humes of the sophomores. In all, the team would be well balanced with a high scoring combination of forwards and guards who play a tight defense. Yes! We say this is a team to challenge any varsity team.

In the final basketball game of the season last Thursday night, the Gold women took the color championship as they defeated the Purple 31-28. Stars of the game were "30-point" Wentzell, who kept the Purple in the fight with 18 points, and Stush Panich, whose four baskets in the fourth quarter tied up the game for the Gold.

The Purple took an early lead and held it until the last quarter. Then the Gold started in as Panich and Fancher and Bernhoft took a six-point lead. With three minutes left to play, Wentzell and Avery sank three consecutive shots to tie up the score.

In the overtime, Fancher and Bernhoft gave a thrilling finish to the game as they took the lead, game, and title with a basket each.

GOLD

	FG	FT	F	Pts
Panich	F	6	2	12
Drew				
Pierce				
Fancher	F	3	3	9
Bernhoft	F	5	3	10
Brooks	G		2	
Voorhees	G		1	
Baker	G		1	
	14	3	12	31

PURPLE

	FG	FT	F	Pts
Avery	F	3	2	8
Wentzell	F	8	2	18
Weaver	F	1		2
Thornton	F			
Taylor	G		5	
Jackson	G		1	
Bey	G		2	
Hume	G		3	
	12	4	13	28

Miss Graham, college librarian; Dr. Robertson, psychology and education professor; Mrs. Lennox, public speaking and high school English teacher; and Miss Davison, who, though not a new teacher, has taken on new duties as registrar of Houghton College. Mr. Smith then gave some very interesting financial statistics. He informed the group that Houghton, which a few years ago was in debt \$10,000, has cleared that debt and now has a balance for the first time in three years. This has largely been due to the working of the L. S. U. and miscellaneous gifts.

In mentioning that Houghton was preparing many students for Christian work, he said, "A living testimony is what this world needs." He went on to emphasize that Houghton's is a "vital, evangelistic and definitely Christian emphasis."

At the end of his talk, Prof. held open forum for questions, and then showed two reels of Houghton scenes, which included some pictures of Freshman week activities and of returned service men.

The program was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Everyone, especially the service men, seemed anxious for any news of Houghton. They showed a decided spirit of loyalty, both in testimonies and in the dinner conversation.

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