

# The Houghton Star

VOLUME XXXV

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943

NUMBER 20

## Non-reservists Urged To Take Army-Navy Test On April 2

All fellows not enlisted in any branch of the armed forces are urged to take the qualifying test for either the Navy College Training Program (V-12) or for the Army Specialized Training Program on April 2 from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. On this date high school graduates and college students throughout the country, between the ages of 17 and 22, will take the same examination. All those interested should see Dr. Ashton immediately for details.

The purpose of the Navy V-12 program is to produce Naval Officers. This test will furnish the basis for the preliminary selection of the men who

are to be given college training under this plan. Those chosen will attend college while on active duty and in uniform, will receive pay, and be under general military discipline.

The purpose of the Army Specialized Training Program is to train, at the collegiate level, men in technical and professional skills required by the Army. Engineers of all types, doctors, psychologists, linguists, physicists, mathematicians and students of foreign areas are needed in large numbers, and the Army has established this program in those colleges and universities where such training can best be given.

The eligibility of an individual for the Army Specialized Training Program is not fully established until he has successfully completed the normal twelve or thirteen weeks of basic military training immediately following his induction into the Army. Success on the proposed test, however, will provide the candidate with a certificate of qualification which, upon presentation at the time of voluntary or regular induction, will assure his assignment to a Replacement Training Center as a potential Army Specialized Training Program trainee. If it is then determined that he is potential officer candidate material, he will be assigned to an Army Specialized Training Unit as an enlisted man in active service, receiving the pay of a private seventh grade, to pursue a curriculum of study for which he has shown himself qualified. Individual choice of curriculum will be given serious consideration, although the Army will assign each candidate to the curriculum for which his aptitudes indicate him best suited.

## Illness Causes Hazlett to Resign As College Dean

At its weekly meeting yesterday the Local Advisory Board voted to accept the resignation of Prof. Ray W. Hazlett from the Deanship of the college. For some time Dean Hazlett's health has been precarious and it was this which finally caused him to resign the administrative duties connected with the dean's office. He will still handle his instructional duties in the English Department and is in hopes that his freedom from the tension of the dean's duties may contribute to a definite improvement in his health.

Dean Hazlett was on the instructional staff of the college from 1923 to 1926, leaving to take further graduate studies. He returned to Houghton in September 1938, resigning a position as Professor of English in Long Island University. The Local

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## Funeral Of "Maria Dukeshiriensis" Theme Of Roman Banquet Saturday

The funeral of "Maria Dukeshiriensis" last Saturday evening was the occasion of the annual banquet of the Latin Club at the Recreation Hall. As about forty feasters reclined in Roman fashion on their left elbows, "Maria" fell gracefully from her death chair into the arms of mournful relatives who bore her to her bier. The funeral festivities included sundry witticisms by the renowned Roman satirist, Ironicus Colicus and an excellent oration by F. G. Stocinus. After the scion of the Dukeshirienses had been properly eulogized, slaves

served the guests with rolls and honey, sardines, lettuce, tarts, and other articles of "Roman" fare. Dinner guests included a charming maid from Egypt and Woalsicus from Gaul. Outstanding visitor was Iacbon Socrates from the famous Academy.

When the last peanut had been devoured, the bereaved suppressed their grief with guessing-contests and a game whose dramatic efforts included the stabbing of Caesar and the tragic flight of Daedalus and Icarus. The program ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

## CALENDAR

Today, March 18,  
7:00 p. m. Music recital in the Chapel

Friday, March 19,  
8:00 p. m. Home Concert of A Cappella Choir

Monday, March 22,  
9:30 a. m. Mid-semester exams

Tuesday, March 23,  
7:00 p. m. Student's Prayer Meeting

Thursday, March 25,  
12:00 noon Rest week-end begins

Friday, March 26,  
Sadie Hawkins Day

## Choir To Give Home Concert

### Will Sing Tomorrow At College Church

One of Houghton's most enjoyable annual events will occur Friday evening in the college church. The a cappella choir, under the direction of Prof. Caro M. Carapetyan, will present its full concert.

In former years the home concert has been given in the spring after the annual choir tour; but this year, with the fellows being called into the armed services so quickly, the concert is scheduled earlier. Already, many of the tenors and basses have left. Soon, practically all of the tenor section will have gone.

The program this year is even better than last year's. The music itself is more interesting besides being more religious. Individual choir members speak very sincerely of their keen appreciation for this year's program.

The choir has been honored by having a number written for and dedicated to them. Prof. Carapetyan, changing his role from that of conductor to composer, has produced a beautiful setting of the 130 Psalm. Another composition — "Surely He Hath Borne" by Purcell — Prof has rearranged for the choir.

Much credit is due Prof. Carapetyan for the excellent tone quality of the choir and their sectional coordination. More than half of the choir members are non-music students, indicating that there is a deep interest in the choir and its activities. Also, the fact that all of the members are Christians, makes their message all the more sincere.

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HC

## Houghton Graduate Gets Big "News" Assignment

Rowena B. Peterson, '38, covered the address of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek at Madison Square Garden a week ago Tuesday for the Watertown Times. A teacher of English and librarian at the Brownville Central School, she was sent to New York for the express purpose of handling the story. While at Houghton she served on the editorial staff of the Star, was dorm president, and a member of six different clubs. A number of governors were present at the rally and the Westminster Choir rendered special music. An estimated 20,000 people attended the meeting.

## Victory Banquet To Be Held March 27

### Films To Be Shown On Saturday Also

Saturday evening marks the finale of the Houghton College rest week-end. Faculty, students and the whole community are cordially invited to the Victory Banquet to be held in the college dining hall at six o'clock.

Contributing to the atmosphere of the dining hall disguised in patriotic motif will be a special program, including music by the Senior Savings Stamp quartet and a few words from our college president. Anticipated as a fitting climax to an extraordinary week-end, this Victory Banquet should prove a real treat to everyone in Houghton.

Tickets for those students or faculty members not regularly eating in the dormitory will be available at the arcade War Stamp booth after chapel tomorrow and after classes the rest of the day, the ticket price being forty cents.

Following the banquet there will be special sound pictures in the college chapel at eight. These pictures will concern world events from 1937-1942. What has taken place in the past six years, it is generally agreed, will affect world history for a thousand years to come. These thoroughly absorbing pictures of outstanding occurrences are filled with world-famous personalities, and with epoch-making events from the explosion of the dirigible "Hindenburg" in New Jersey in 1937 to a recording of some of the battles around the world in 1942. Proceeds from this final rest week-end function will be directed

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# The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Houghton College

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

1942-43 STAR STAFF

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the act of October 3, 1917, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

All opinions, editorial or otherwise, expressed in *The Houghton Star* are those of students unless otherwise indicated and are not necessarily identical with the official position of the institution.

## War May Be Houghton's Opportunity

It is a sad fact that during war time much that is man-made beauty is destroyed. Masterpieces in the field of fine arts are sometimes lost; libraries of irreplaceable books sometimes burned . . . War also kills and wounds men and women physically and emotionally. It arouses artificial hatreds and arbitrary prejudices which cannot be dispelled by ten years of peacetime education . . . But war is the unavoidable fact that we know today, and we had best take advantage of its practical, although sometimes grim, opportunities.

War causes change, not only in the medium of science, but also in conceptions of beauty, in ideas of government, and in theories of the way life may be lived most profitably. Even superficial manifestations of such basically immutable realities as Christianity, right, and wrong, are changed.

Just as it is true that peace can bring out of this war a more practical international relationship than we have known, so also it is true that peace can bring out of this war a stronger, a more influential, a more practical Houghton than we have known. Houghton has advanced during the past years. Her influence has spread; her place among the Christian schools of the country has been recognized. Now, during these war years, she is fighting for her life. With cuts in budget and curriculum, efficiency must be increased for the school to get through the war safely. Now is the time for Houghton to change. Now is the time for her to plan a post-war school, not necessarily bigger, or more elaborate, but a post-war school with higher standards, wider recognition, and greater influence.

This war will never alter Houghton's purpose, nor will it remove her from her sure foundation on the Rock. But when the young people of a changed civilization come to Houghton, they must find built on that foundation a school which is going to meet the need of their day. Houghton must meet the challenge of the new world whether that be good or bad, to combat it if the trend is toward cynicism and materialism, and to lead the way if the trend is toward faith and Christian living. By coming out of this war with a carefully culled faculty and a wisely revised curriculum, Houghton may be able to meet the need that will exist for Christian education in this region. This war may be Houghton's opportunity. — W. S.

Since many students will stay on campus through the summer, how about investigating possibilities for a community Victory Garden.

## Letters To Editor

### That Bowen Concert!

My dear Mr. Oehrig:

I have a rather definite suspicion that the editorial staff of the *Star*, and especially one of the sports editors, Mr. Hughes, are expecting a rather violent reaction from me in regard to the review of the Mary Bowen concert which appeared in the *Star* of March 4. I have made it a point to try very hard never to disappoint "my public", and hence, you have my reactions.

### Music Writeups

The whole article brings to mind the general subject of the reporting of musical events at Houghton. I am sure that you will grant that there are very few, if any, individuals in the college who are competent to write an intelligent musical interview. To write such an article demands a tremendous musical knowledge and background, and the opportunities of having listened to literally hundreds of concerts as a basis for making comparisons and forming judgments. Since such a person is not available, it seems to me that the only method left to the reviewer is to report the concert as a news event and to summarize the general audience reaction, and to leave criticism—either favorable or unfavorable—to the critics of the important newspapers.

I am confident that the article in the *Star* has very little influence on the opinion of the people who attended the concert. My own reactions to the program were almost diametrically opposed to the opinion expressed. In fact, before the *Star* came out, I wrote Miss Bowen's management in New York, expressing as my personal opinion that this was the most satisfactory song recital that we have had on the Artist Series in six or seven years. That was expressed purely as my personal reaction and not as a reaction of Mr. Hughes or any other member of the audience.

### What Others May Think

There is one element in the whole affair that does cause me some concern, and that is that the article will be read by people who did not attend the concert and who will form their whole opinion of the concert and of Miss Bowen's musicianship on the basis of this article. Since the *Star* does circulate rather widely among other colleges, it is not inconceivable to imagine that the engagement of Miss Bowen in one of these colleges might be influenced by such an ill-advised review as appeared in the *Star*. Furthermore, we are requested by the management to furnish a copy of the review to them. As you can readily see, if this review were to be sent in, it would cause a considerable amount of embarrassment, not only to Miss Bowen, but to the college.

It is also conceivable to imagine that people who did not hear the  
(Continued on Page Three)

## Illness Causes Hazlett to Resign as College Dean

(Continued from Page One)

Advisory Board voted to express to Dean Hazlett their sincere appreciation for his years of constructive effort in the Dean's office.

The Board then proceeded to name Dr. Philip F. Ashton for the important post thus left vacant. Dr. Ashton is to serve in the capacity of Acting Dean of the College for the remainder of the college year, taking over the regular appointment as Dean beginning next September.

—HC—

## Knitters Needed

Think of the poor French children and refugees who are homeless, without friends and maltreated! Le Cercle Francais is sponsoring a knitting program in collaboration with the French Relief Society. All who are anxious to do their bit to alleviate the sufferings of the French are asked to cooperate.

Mrs. Woolsey has kindly consented to instruct beginners who are keenly interested in this project.

See Dr. Woolsey, Jean Munger, Ruth Ortlip, or Helen Foster. Let's get behind this worthwhile project. Bring out your knitting needles and let's click together.

—HC—

## Victory Banquet . . .

(Continued from Page One)

to the Red Cross fund.

On Thursday night there will be a farewell dinner for the fellows in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, similar to the one held for the Air Corps Reserves about a month ago.

—HC—

## Choir Concert . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Comments on concerts already given this year in Geneva, Penn Yan, Hornell and other places have been most favorable.

Coach McNeese has been a grand choir manager again this year, serving in this capacity with great efficiency.

—HC—

## Blessed Event

A daughter, Audrey Vivienne, weighing over eight pounds, was born to Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Stockin of Houghton, N. Y. on March 16 at 11 p. m. in the Fillmore Hospital.

—HC—

## Varsity Cheerleaders

Flash! Max Stebbins and Leola Avery were elected varsity cheer leaders for this year by a close margin last Monday morning in the chapel. As a result they will be awarded the annual letters for this activity.



## Speaking Frankly

BY GLENDA

### Faculty Hardening Plan

So we are an old-fashioned school with lots of old-fashioned customs? At Cornell University old fashioned wood-chopping bees are held by the college dignitaries. They feel that they are literally not only keeping the home fires burning, but also keeping themselves in tip-top physical condition. Several other colleges are also helping this project along, such as Mount Holyoke, Amherst, Smith, Wellsley and Yale. C'mon "profs". Let's see you split 'em... It seems there's a shortage of ration cards in the dining room. What's the use in hanging on to them... you'll only have a guilty conscience.

### Let's Look Ahead

Next year at this time Houghton College will probably be a coed school in name only. Many people have wondered just what the girls will do in such a situation. There will always be the sports activities for them to enjoy (thrill, thrill)... many personal arguments can be settled on the hockey field (if you doubt this ask the girls who have played)... then there is the ever popular sport of basketball. Speaking of basketball, the series will find a definite loss when the senior women's basketball team graduates. These girls in maroon and white always played the game fair and square. Many a girl has had "night-before-a-game" nightmares in which they were sawing Tiny Rosebud's legs off and chaining Flash to the basket. Well that's enough for this year... getting back to the subject of next year we will find a great deal of material written on various themes. Miss Thornton, '43, it is rumored will write a French theme entitled, *Les Hommes, Imaginesz Cela*. In the field of Sociology we find that H. E. Baker will write an Economics paper, "Men, a human want," with a sub-title of, "Men; I have one."

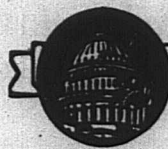
### Quotes That Won't Pass

Mr. Paul Miller, "... before you apply for membership in either of these chaotic upheavels of decencies of life."

Note: There is a definite lack of apothecary shops or at least sedatives in Houghton, for the Degenerate himself has succumbed to the grueling task of becoming a "Hairy Mac."

Miss Phoebe, "I read in the paper that science has discovered that singing warms the blood."

Mr. James Hughes, "I've heard singing that has made my blood boil—unimpressed."



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. G. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

### Credits in Uniform

Educators are studying a plan for giving academic credit to soldiers, WAACs, marines, sailors, et al for education acquired in service. The plan was developed by the American Council on Education in cooperation with the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation.

With the same goal in view, Army Air Forces recently wrote college and university presidents asking commitments to give credit for the proposed basic Air Force training program. But work in this program is part of the over-all record and measurement program developed by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, formerly the Army Institute. Since the Institute is part of the Council's plan, the Air Forces agreed to withdraw their request until the broader plan could be acted upon.

### Marines Have A Word

Probably no news story in the history of the war has been refuted more times than the yarn about how union seamen refused to unload a ship at Guadalcanal because it was Sunday.

Soon after the report was published, it was denied by Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, who pointed out none of his union's agreements prohibited Sunday work. Other details came from Lt. Col. Lewis B. Puller, Marine veteran of Guadalcanal; Maj. Gen. Alexander Vandergrift, commander at Guadalcanal, and Admiral William F. Halsey. Finally a House naval

subcommittee probed the charge and found it false.

So far the refutations have had much less effect than the original baseless story. Many still think union seamen refused to unload a vessel at Guadalcanal because it was Sunday.

The Marines themselves have an undignified word for such rumors. It's "scuttlebutt."

### Ballyhoo for Bonds

With selective service draining men from the nation's campuses, the Treasury is turning its big bond selling guns on the coeds and the women's colleges.

A survey of 300 schools netted a huge collection of bright ideas for boosting bond sales. There are such appeals for saving as "Cut on Cokes" and "Get along without that cashmere cardigan." At Vassar, the girls called off their class rings and a prom in favor of war savings. At Goucher College in Baltimore, they're giving mock driving licenses to every student purchasing an interest in the jeep the school is buying with bonds. Sophomores at Mundein College in Chicago invested proceeds from a collection in bonds. Exchange booths for accessories—a cast-off lapel pin for a war savings stamp—are favorite devices elsewhere. At Hood College, Maryland, a rolling booth prowls the campus, preceded by buglers and a chorus.

All of which may remind you to put some of that loose change into war savings stamps today.

basketball official and as your friend will always be a high-light in my life. The friends I have made at Houghton College will recall to my mind only the finest that a person would ever want to meet. Believe me, I'm deeply sincere in this feeling.

My humble attempt to express my sincere thanks and appreciation is only a small effort to repay all of you. All I can say is, "From the bottom of my heart, I'm deeply grateful."

Cordially,  
Joe Palone

HC

I wish to thank the faculty and students for their many ways of expressing kindness to me in the past few weeks. I can think of no better place to be in need of such things.

Mrs. P. S. Bowen

confidence that they shall receive what they ask for.

Shakespeare, in *Hamlet*, speaks of friendship in almost a heavenly relationship:

"Those friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel."

How much more should we treat Christ thusly.

## Searching the SCRIPTURES

By ED MEHNE

I'm curious to know just what your idea of a real friend is. I suppose there are many concepts of what friends are, as there are people to have concepts. We hate to think it, but undoubtedly there is a class of people with their standards so warped that they count the butcher who sneaks the man extra pound of meat, a friend; or they hold precious that hypocrite who is vehement in his attack on their pet hate; or they class as friends those who are advantageously complimentary. Naturally, some people take views which border on the extreme of idealism. We conclude that a happy medium is the essence; but whereon can such friends be found?

One need not search long for the answer. The fifteenth chapter of John contains this verse: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend." So far, all is well and good. The verse implies that Christ is the greatest of friends, since he laid down his life for His enemies. But one difficulty arises in the next clause: "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you." Some of our agnostic friends, shortsighted as they usually are, imagine this to be a home-run ball in their favor. "How silly Christians must be," they say. "Who wouldn't count any person a friend if that person literally became a slave?"

The only fault that can be found in their reasoning is that it contains no truth. I suppose that no one can ever comprehend these remarks of Christ in John 15 until one has tasted of the love of God. Once a person becomes the recipient of God's first gift—salvation—he is enamored by Christ. Such a person, if he has been truly saved, would deem it a privilege to forever perform the meanest drudgery for Jesus. Just such a love undoubtedly had captivated the life and soul of the hymnologist: "O love that will not let me go."

But in view of all this incomprehensible love, God does not ask us to serve Him for His benefit. God's use of the word command is far different from ours. God's command as embodied in Jesus Christ is that we love one another. That is for our mutual benefit; it is not a command intended to humiliate us, but on the contrary, it is a command that tends to bind the hearts of men in a common bond of fraternity and perfection.

Yes, there is no doubt that Christ is the true friend. Yet, there are many professed Christians who have never really and spiritually apprehended Christ in the relation. This accounts for their depending upon Him so little in seasons of trial. Hence, they stand aloof, or approach Him only in words or at most with deep feeling, but not in unwavering

## Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

concert and who read this review might easily imagine that the quality of numbers of the Artist Series was slipping. Naturally, as the manager of the Artist Series, I wish to avoid a suggestion of that thing unless the facts bear out such a suggestion. In this case I feel that such an impression is entirely unwarranted.

I feel that as a general policy, the student reviews of Artist Series numbers should be limited exclusively to reactions of a news nature.

Very sincerely yours,  
Alton M. Cronk

### Joe Palone Says Thanks

To the student body of Houghton College:

May I take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for an evening that will stand forth in my memories as long as I live. Your splendid gift and expression of appreciation last Friday evening, make it impossible for me to find suitable words to tell you how I feel.

Your acceptance of my work as a





By MEL LEWELLEN

Something happened two weeks ago tomorrow night, the like of which has not been seen on the Houghton campus for many a day. I speak of the presentation of a gift, a small token of appreciation of the athletes, student body and faculty of Houghton College, to Joe Palone.

Joe really deserved it as in our eyes he has stood out among basketball officials. Not only in this line have we come to love him but as a friend to all with an ever-ready smile and greeting.

"You stand A-1 with us, Joe, and thanks for everything."

We haven't had any sports shorts lately so this week let's see what's happening around the sporting world with a few "dis 'n dat's".

Shoe rationing won't result in barefooted football and baseball games this year. The Office of Price Administration has ruled that professional athletes, who require special footwear, may obtain extra coupons so that they may have two pairs of athletic shoes on hand at all times.

It has been a long time since the boys in the press row picked the Browns to win the American League pennant, but such is the trend at the moment. St. Louis scribes think that Luke Sewell's outfit clinched the flag when the Yanks lost Joe DiMaggio.

The Cincinnati Reds notified players not to bring their wives to spring training, which will be the rule throughout the major this time. Too, the boys will be without their automobiles, which probably will be more of a handicap than coming minus wives. (Now which is the most important—wives or gasoline?)

They aren't even there yet and already the Chicago White Sox have a new stunt added to their spring training routine. Now they're to walk a mile to their practice field—and what hurts more, walk home after the drill. (Hitch-hiking is not the best these days either, boys. Too bad.)

The National League is reported to have sliced the Phils' debt in half for Bill Cox, who took control of the club officially on March 3. Although progress will be slow, you can look for Cox and Bucky Harris to go somewhere with that outfit in the years ahead. Of course Gerry Nugent always went somewhere with it, but in the wrong direction.

The Cardinals have lost more than 260 farm hands to the armed ser-

## Jane Thompson, Peg Hamilton, and Henry Zieman In Recital Tonight

Jane Elizabeth Thompson, Margaret Hamilton and Henry Zieman will present their junior recitals tonight in the college chapel. This will be the first of two class recitals, the second to be given in April.

For her portion of the program, Jane Thompson has chosen the brilliant *E minor Sonata* written by Edward Grieg. These contrasting movements are melodious, lively and showy in their own right. It is a refreshing composition both to the audience and performer.

Beginning her group, Margaret Hamilton leads with the first move-

ment of the Beethoven *Farewell Sonata*. Next will be the lively Debussy *Les collines d'Anacapri*. Moszkowski: *Caprice Espagnol* will end the group. This number is entirely different from the other two and demands great finger dexterity.

The one male member of the music department will present three clarinet solos. The first movement of Brahms' *F minor Sonata*, Mozart's *Larghetto* (originally written for a quintet of clarinets) and the difficult and light *Rondo* from Weber's *F minor Concerto*. His accompanist is Marjorie Smith.

vices, which should give you an idea how many men Sam Breadon normally keeps under his wing.

Then a couple of humorous shorts.

When Al Schacht was trying to muscle his way into the big leagues he sent wires and press clippings to all the managers. Cheerfully, he telegraphed John McGraw: "Arm loose and going strong." Cheerfully, McGraw wired back: "Tighten up and keep going."

Knute Rockne loved to tell of an imaginary Swedish cousin of his who had so herculean a physique that he received a football scholarship from a top Midwestern school. Attentive alumni gave the cousin a summer job on a campus building as a carpenter. The first day at work he crashed through the scaffolding three stories to the ground. In horror, football-conscious passers-by rushed to their fallen hero. The first words he uttered were: "Vas der boss mad?" Assured that he was not, he said, "Goot, Ay vas coming down for nails anyway."

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THE PANTRY

## Women To Be Used In Print Shop For Duration

Women students will have the opportunity to work in the college press during the coming school year and also during the remainder of this current semester. Applications may be made to Prof. Willard Smith beginning today.

The local press is forced to change its policy of using only men workers in the print shop because of demands of the armed services for men. Among the jobs opened by this change are linotype and press operation, type composition and imposition, folding machine operation, and clean-up work.

The women who are accepted for these jobs will be expected to spend some of their own time learning the fundamentals of printing.

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## Senior Men Top All-Stars, 37-34

Women Also Come Out On Top, 33-21

Last Friday night a senior aggregation ran onto the floor heavy favorites but came off with only a three point lead and a 37-34 score. It seemed more than once during the contest that the All-Stars might do the unexpected and upset the senior sages.

The first quarter saw the game off to a slow start as poor shooting accompanied by sloppy passing was the prerogative for the first ten minutes of play. Score at the end of the first period was 6-6.

The second quarter saw improved ball playing on the part of both teams. Shooting became more accurate and the points started to gather for both sides as the score went to 17-16 in favor of the seniors at the end of the half.

In the third quarter the seniors began to play the brand of ball they have been playing all season, and the All-Stars lost ground as Paine, Sheffer, and Kennedy connected for points while shifty Houser set up their shots. Being ahead by seven points at the three quarter mark, the seniors seemed to have the game sewed up, but the fourth quarter saw a highly spirited All-Star team outplay the senior quintet and come within three points of upsetting them, the game ending seniors 37, All-Stars 34.

High scorer for the evening was Paine of the seniors with fourteen points. Following him were Lewellen of the All-Stars and Sheffer and Kennedy of the seniors with ten, nine, and nine points respectively.

The preliminary game saw the senior girls beat an All-Star girls team 33-21. Comparing this game with their two previous encounters, this game was a disappointment to the spectators and players alike.

The seniors played ball right from the beginning and led the entire contest, adding to their lead every quarter.

French led the scorers with 15 points followed by Thornton, also of the winners and Perry of the All-Stars with 12 and 11 points respectively. The All-Stars had the best guards on the floor but there was no time in the game that their forwards threatened the superiority of the senior basket-splitters.