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DR. PAINE ANNOUNCES NEW PLANS FOR SCHOOL

New Dormitory Being Planned by Committee

Plans which have been under way for financing the construction of a new dormitory for women are now taking definite shape. A year ago this month, the Board of Trustees voted their approval of the college's accepting funds for the new dorm. The school is arranging its funds, but most of the required amount will have to be raised, a sum estimated at \$80,000. The trustees decided that anyone contributing \$30,000 may have the privilege of naming the building, subject to their approval. The Local Advisory Board has appointed the Promotion Committee consisting of Prof. Willard G. Smith, Mr. S. Hugh Paine, and Dr. Stephen W. Paine. Because of travel difficulties most of the appeals for support must be made by mail. The first gift, specifically earmarked for the new project came in December from Lt. and Mrs. John Haynes (Jack and Helen), both of whom are Houghton graduates, class of '42.

The plans for the building itself are by no means final. Mr. Frank Rowe, of Williamsville, architect for the

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Set Cross Drive Date

The Houghton College War Council has announced that in cooperation with the National Red Cross Drive, a local drive will be held throughout the month of March. To raise the local quota of \$400.00, the Council has suggested that another refugee dinner be held, the dinner to consist of food similar to what a soldier might be fed on the front. As in other years, the workers in the dining hall and all other student workers will be given an opportunity to donate their work for the day of the dinner to the drive.

Members of the committee in charge of the Red Cross Drive are Dr. Luckey, Barbara Van Dyke, Ruth Brooks, Ruthe Meade and Wesley Potter. Contributions for the drive may be made to these individuals.

Plans were also made by the War Council and the Religious Affairs Committee for the V. E. Day program if victory should come before school lets out.

A service will be held in church under the leadership of Dr. Armstrong. After special music and a period of thanksgiving prayer, three-minute talks will be given by the student-body president, by a veteran of World War I, by a parent of a boy in service, and by a veteran of the present war. After these talks, Dr. Paine will make a short address. The time of the service will depend upon the time at which the word of victory is received.

"Scotty" Morrison Missing

A letter which was returned, unopened, to Connie Taylor last week carried the cryptic information that Pfc. Ian A. Morrison has been missing since December 16, 1944. "Scottie", as Ian was known to Houghtonians, was a member of the class of '46 until he was drafted during the year. He was president of his class until he left for the army.

Leon Gibson Wounded

The parents of S/Sgt. Leon Gibson have received word that he was wounded in action in France recently. It is believed that Leon, a former member of the class of '44, was with the 57th division of the First Army. The only available information at the present is contained in the words of the official government telegram, which stated that Leon was "slightly injured" in combat on January 19th.

We quote here an extract from a recent letter from Leon to his fiancée, Ruth Ortlip, ('44) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ortlip, and sister of Mrs. Gordon Stockin:

"It is an impossibility to express on a single sheet all that I should like to tell you. The best I can do is to jot down facts as fast as I can, and save details for that time for which I am still confidently waiting, a rest period. My present position is the worst in which I've ever written, for I am seated on a bag of coal with my literally 'frozen feet' thawing out by a woodstove fire. But I am thankful for this desperate opportunity, since from the time of my last letter, I have been on the front lines intermittently. What with 15 hour lightless nights and continuously cold weather, it has been physically impossible to write.

"The Christmas season did not exist

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Literary Board Nominates Potter for 'Star' Bus. Mgr.

The Executive Literary Board, in a meeting this week, nominated Wesley Potter to fill the vacancy left in the business managership of the STAR when Ward Hunting went into the Navy. The Board submitted but one nomination because it felt that Wes, who has been acting as advertising manager of the STAR, was the only individual with the required experience to take over the business end of the STAR at this late date.

A student body election will be held soon to choose the business manager. Other names than that of Wes Potter may be nominated from the floor of that meeting.

Announce Engagement of Ruthe Meade to Don Kouwe

Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Meade, of 85 Gaylord Street, Binghamton, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruthe, to Sgt. Donald J. Kouwe of 1 Livingston Park, Rochester, New York.

The preceding news item was made public on Houghton campus when "Ruthie" and "Don" returned Monday afternoon. With a corsage on her shoulder, a diamond on her finger, and a smile on her face, one of our outstanding soprano soloists came to choir rehearsal, though we suspect her attention was not wholly devoted to A Cappella music.

At dinner Monday evening members of her junior class arranged a special table for the couple. During the meal the student body as a whole congratulated them on the "new ground" taken. Even the BOULDER staff acknowledged the event and recommended Don's technique — "Get a little BOULDER. (Just one dollar down)."

"Ruthie" says "it happened" at "his house" last Saturday and her family will officially announce the betrothal at a tea they will be giving in her honor on Saturday, March 3.

"Don" has returned to his station at Grenier Field. He is serving the Air Corps in the weather Department as

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Apply for Permit to Grant B. Mus. Degree

Houghton College is applying to the State Department of Education for the registration of a new curriculum in music, designed to emphasize actual training in musical performance, Dr. Paine told the STAR this week. The approval of this new curriculum will make it possible for Houghton to grant the degree of Bachelor of Music.

The present course, which grants a Bachelor of Science in Music Education, is designed to meet the needs of the public school teacher and music supervisor. There has been a growing demand for a course which would give greater concentration in applied music.

The Music faculty drew up a suggested curriculum, which was approved by the Scholarship Committee, and was submitted to Dr. Russell Carter, State Supervisor of Music, for his consideration and suggestions. Professor Alton M. Cronk and Dr. S. W. Paine went to Albany several weeks ago to interview Dr. John S. Allen, Director of the Division of Higher Education, and Dr. Herman Cooper, Assistant Commissioner of Education in the field of teacher training on the subject. The results of the interviews have been favorable, and the college is now preparing its formal application to have the course

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H.G. Williams Leaves after Two Weeks of Meetings; Sunday Services are High Points

The winter revival services with the Rev. Gilbert Williams as evangelist, took undisputed first place in the activities of most of the students and faculty members for ten days, as they received the blessing of the Lord. Beginning Tuesday night, February 6, the church was well filled for every service. Interest and concern is further shown by the large number of groups which met early each night for prayer, and the percentage of the congregation who lingered at the church with those seeking spiritual help.

Services have been especially characterized by strong appeals to the Christian people. The first Sunday morning message was a powerful plea for more of the Christ-centered love that makes the Christian life beautiful and effective. As the service closed many responded to the call and found new joy and blessing. Sunday evening's service also bore fruit, as the victorious testimonies of many seekers indicated.

The daily chapel period has likewise been a time of spiritual advancement through God's Word as expounded by the evangelist. His thorough knowledge of the Bible is evident. He explains very reasonably a difficult passage, and

yet gives room for individual interpretations of it. Students and faculty alike have realized anew the unfailing truth of the Word.

Highlights of the meetings were the two Sunday morning services, when the Holy Spirit was especially manifested by the melting of hearts. The last Sunday evening was an unusual service for the number of individuals who were saved.

Although no organized prayer chain was designed this year, the spirit of prayer and concern is prevalent on the campus. The large attendance at the fast and prayer hours is indicative of God's working — not only in the past, but in the future also, for He has promised to hear and answer prayer.

Captain John Smith Killed

Captain John Smith, who graduated from Houghton in 1940, was killed in the Philippines on February 2, 1945. After graduating from Houghton, and before being received in the Army, John Smith taught school in Newfield, New York.

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Honest Abe Has a Lesson for Us

Some of us noticed that Abe Lincoln's birthday was celebrated earlier this month. If it is not significant, it is at least symbolic, that the birthday of the Great Emancipator came this year during our revival effort here in Houghton.

The greatest American President was striving for more than the physical and political liberation of a race of people through the years of dreadful responsibility during the Civil War. Many of his contemporaries did not realize it, but there was far more at stake than the secession of the southern portion of the United States from the Union. Lincoln's vision was deeper than merely that "government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Abraham Lincoln, the practical idealist, by his example, set men free from themselves, their own pettiness, their own sectionalism. Seeing in this nation the possibilities of a great people; realizing that government on the democratic principle would not be successful if its people were selfish; hating the spirit which kept one part of the nation bound to another, — Honest Abe Lincoln set an example of human greatness for posterity to emulate and honor.

To the Christian, the parallel is obvious. Jesus Christ, by His death, set men free from themselves, their own pettiness, their own sectionalism. There is a lesson which we can learn in Houghton College which would be difficult to learn in any other environment than that of an interdenominational student body. Jesus Christ, by His death, set men free from their own sectionalism, their own denominationalism, their own theology.

In the current revival meetings which are just over we have all heard God speak to our hearts. We have responded with a spirit of willingness to know God and His will. Among the other lessons which we gain from this revival, let us learn a high respect for God's Word. Let us keep the level of our opinions, notions, and ideas as near as we can to His Word. Let us examine ourselves and drop off all that smacks of pettiness of idea and attitude, and with God's help strive for the broadness and maturity of the Christlike attitude.

— W. A. S.

We are sorry there was no STAR in your mailbox last Thursday. We had an unavoidable accident and were unable to print the edition which we had ready. All important items appear in this week's issue.

Glenora McBride's

In Case You Haven't Heard

Japan is staggering under the impact of recent blows, as the war creeps closer to her homeland. The invasion of Corregidor by United States troops opened Manila Bay for our fleet. Japanese resistance on this island was being wiped out by American soldiers. Fighting in Manila continues with strong Japanese resistance. Every inch of the southern sector of the city has been strongly fortified by the enemy. The Japanese have converted each building into a miniature fortress in an attempt to gain time in the battle for Manila. American troops fought for three days before capturing the Philippine General Hospital. Japanese guns mounted on the upper stories of the city dwellings, give them an added advantage over American troops. After shelling the island for three days, American troops landed in considerable force. The island lies 750 miles southeast of Tokyo and is important because of its proximity to the Japanese mainland. In American hands, the island would be an ideal base for fighter planes which could cover B-29 raids upon Japan. The spectacular air raid on Tokyo, Yokohama sectors, two of the greatest industrial centers of Japan, were the main objectives of the raid. This aerial blow, the greatest of the war against Japan, was made from United States carriers which came within 300 miles of Japan. The Japanese claim that this raid was aimed at diverting their attention from the invasion of Iwo-Jima.

Russian troops continued to drive into

German territory, although German resistance stiffened as the enemy approached Berlin. The Russians in their thrust toward the Baltic were 57 miles from Danzig. Zhukov's Russian armies are within 31 miles of the German capital, but their advance has lost momentum. This slow-up may be attributed to the fact that Zhukov sees the need of strengthening his lines before the climactic thrust at Berlin.

On the Western front in Europe the Canadian first army drove within a few yards of Goch, a vital industrial center in the Ruhr. The United States 3rd and 7th armies were invading Germany from the west and south. As Allied attacks on the Western front became more numerous and more powerful, the German officials warned their people that a major blow might come from the West. Field Marshal Montgomery also hinted at a not too distant major offensive by Allied troops on the Western front.

The Allied people listened with interest and hope for a brighter future as the news of a meeting of Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin reached them. At the Yalta Conference the Allies once again showed the world that peaceful cooperation between nations was not yet dead. The Axis powers grimly watched the Crimean Conference with an unusual interest. The results of this Allied Conference meant more to them than they were willing to admit. Their future was being planned there.

High School News . . .

By High School Students

Truly the members of the high school are as thankful to the revival as are any students in the college. Many times during the past few weeks many prayers have been offered up for the students in our high school that were unsaved. The Lord has wonderfully answered these prayers during the revival meetings.

We know however that the Lord can not continue to work in these students' lives if prayers are not offered up for them. Let us continue in our support of the various prayer organizations even if the revival meetings are over. It is much harder to live the life with Christ than it is to get the life.

Many of the high school students have been and are still asking if there will be a high school choir second semester. This will depend entirely upon the number of students desiring to enter into the work of the choir. If you are at all interested PLEASE see Miss Hamilton between now and next Monday.

Since the last edition of the STAR there have been several former high school students visiting on the campus. They were Bob Dingman and Ezra Gearhart.

When your reporter asked Ezra what he did in the infantry he replied as might be expected, "You march and march and when you're tired of marching you march some more."

We are indeed sorry to say that our own friend, teacher, counsellor and guide Prof. Stockin was asked to report to the induction center in Buffalo on Wednesday the twenty-second for his army physical. We, the students of the high school, wish him the best of luck.

Whether or not he will be required to go into the service we do not know; however we know that the Lord's will will be done in his life.

Several students in the high school were interested when asked if they would like to join a personal evangelism class. The purpose of it would be to see that students who desire training along the field of witnessing to people might have this help from a person that has been out in the field doing just such a type of work. Students in the high school who would like to have and would support such a class see Dr. Luckey.

If there are any students in the high school who would like to do some typing for the high school column see the high school editor as soon as possible.

Word Bearer Press

CHRISTIAN NOVELS



Rank 'n' File



News of the Rank and File comes from the various corners of the U. S. and of the globe this week. Sad to relate, very little of it is from the Houghton front, but it was good to see Sgt. Ezra Gearhart (H. S. '44), S2/c Robert Casler (ex '48) and Pvt. Robert Dingman (H. S. '44). Then there was Donald Kouwe (ex '46) who recently completed plans for post-war living and settled them with a diamond.

Kenneth Motts (ex '48) will enter the Army this week.

Pvt. Ian Morrison (ex '46) has been missing after action in Belgium since December 16. There is reason to believe that he may have been taken prisoner.

It was Sunday night after church and the Armstrongs were not stirring in their house on the hill. A jangle of the telephone caused them to stir quickly and hear the voice of Lt. Mark ('42), who had landed that day in San Francisco after two years of service in the Pacific area. When his ship was torpedoed during the early part of January, he received a wound which he described as inconsequential. He will fly to Buffalo in about two weeks and proceed to Houghton to spend his twenty day leave.

T Sgt. Oliver Northrup (B. S. ex '43) is recovering from diphtheria in a San Francisco hospital. He is expecting a furlough soon.

BABBITT ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Weaver of Rushford, N. Y. announce the engagement of their daughter Norma Jeanne to Midshipman Franklin Babbitt. Miss Weaver is a junior at Buffalo State Teachers' College. Franklin, a former member of the class of '44 will be graduated from Annapolis Naval Academy in June.

Pfc. Robert Whitmoyer (ex '45) has received the Good Conduct medal at George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Kenneth Crosser (ex '46) was com-

Arlene Northrup Engaged

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Northrup announced the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Northrup, to Mr. Lloyd Flack of Madrid. Arlene received her diamond on Christmas night. The wedding is to take place this spring, but no definite date has been set.

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NEW DEGREE . . .

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registered.

The new curriculum should be of particular interest to those looking forward to doing graduate work in a specific field of music, or who intend to give private lessons.

Ensign Roy expects to remain at Corpus Christi for a few weeks, after which he will go overseas.

missioned an Ensign on Thursday, January 19, at Navy Pier in Chicago, Illinois.

Before being stationed in Chicago, he attended Hobart College for three semesters under the V-12 Program and Pre-Midshipmen's School at Asbury Park in New Jersey. He reported for reassignment to duty at San Francisco late in January, and is already on his way to an unknown destination in the Pacific.

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GIBSON WOUNDED . . .

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at all for me this year. And thus I did not mind its passage as much as if I were on routine duty in the States. Christmas Eve has been made lastingly significant for it was then that I was fighting my way out of the jaws of Death."

— H C —

MEADE ENGAGED . . .

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meteorologist.

The wedding date is indefinite. "Ruthie" says it all depends on the war.

I Believe

"Do not be distressed over what has befallen me. It is a bad nightmare, but a blessed one. Seeing death on every hand, I have come to appreciate as never I could otherwise the gift of Eternal Life in Christ. These present experiences comprise a melting pot in which I have really come to know Christianity and live by its principles. Joy with me over the courage and calmness with which God Himself possesses my soul this hour."

"I can only dream of the future while praying that I may indeed live out the present in honor, courage, and inner peace of God. And truly, my soul has been blessed abundantly in God as God Himself possesses my soul this hour."

— Leon Gibson

Margaret Snow Married to Warren Woolsey Wins Air Ensign in Corpus Christi Medal at a Base in Italy

On Friday, January 26, in the Chapel at the Naval air base in Corpus Christi, Tex., Miss Margaret Snow (ex '45) became the bride of Ensign George Robert Roy. The ceremony was performed by the chaplain.

The bride wore a light blue suit with Navy accessories and a gardenia corsage. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Elaine Buehler, chose a Navy suit with a gladiola corsage.

The organist of the chapel played a prelude, and a sailor baritone, a member of the chapel choir, sang, "Through the Years". During the ceremony, the organist played, "O Perfect Love." At the close of the service, while the bridal couple knelt to say the Lord's prayer, the sailor sang "The Lord's Prayer".

A reception at the Driscoll Hotel followed the ceremony. One of its main features was a bride's cake adorned with a miniature bride and bridegroom with a Navy suit and bars.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snow of Buffalo. The bridegroom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roy of Lisbon, New York. He is a brother of Don Roy, a former student in Houghton.

Ensign and Mrs. Roy have taken an apartment in Corpus Christi, Texas.

15th AAF IN ITALY—2nd Lt. Warren M. Woolsey, 22, son of Prof. and Mrs. Pierce E. Woolsey, Houghton, N. Y., recently received the Air Medal at a 15th AAF base in Italy. He is serving as bombardier on a B-24 Liberator.

The award was made "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy."

A graduate of Houghton Seminary, Woolsey took his A. B. degree at Houghton College in 1942. He joined the USAAF Feb. 27, 1943, and won his bombardier's wings and commission at Deming, N. Mex., Army Air Field, June 10, 1943. He arrived in Italy in November, 1944.

Woolsey is a member of a heavy bombardment group which has flown more than 200 combat missions against strategic enemy targets in Nazi-occupied Europe. For its outstanding performance in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations it has been cited twice by the War Department.

ART STUDENTS!!

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Chi-Wee Introduces Witchie

I knew just then how a mosquito must feel when he plunges his stinger into a fat, juicy mortal only to find himself suddenly aware of the fact that the goon is anemic. It was while we were at the pantry that I made this exciting "discovery". I had ordered a glass of cherry coke and while waiting for it I looked about the room in hopes of "stumbling" upon a choice piece of news... for the STAR. The coke was placed before me and I started sipping through the straw... which reminds me... how do they make the hole in the straw?... Anyway I cast my eyes upon yonder couple in hopes of catching precious words with which I could enliven this column. As was inevitable the "bottom-came-up" (believe-it-or-not) and I was sipping ice-a-la-cherry-coke... mostly ice... that is when "I says" to myself... aha! no less the little mosquito feels just so when he doesn't taste hemoglobin or rich little corpuscles in his rejuvenator... (which is really sap out of what we usually call human beans.) I have more sympathy for our little winged friend now. All good things come to an end, I guess, and so Witchie (my backward friend) and I left the pantry still arguing about who should keep the penny change—but Witchie being a mere shadow (and of course not having a pocket) told me I should keep it 'til our next jaunt to the pantry.

WITCHIE FIGURES IT OUT

We poured the snow (by then it was in a liquid state) out of our shoes and went into the infirm. Miss Beck, Thelma Porter, Hazel Belle Bruce and Reba Dickinson were there, resting "real-nice-like". Then next day I heard they were all out of the infirm. Witchie decided that they were afraid we'd visit them again... we must do this often. I never realized we had such potent "medicinal properties".

NOT EVEN TO A DOG!

It shouldn't happen to a dog! Witchie and I were out for a little stroll (it felt like fifteen below) and we were also interviewing students. I was so desperately in need of a wigmaker. I asked some students to find out whether or not we had some good old fashioned wig-makers in the student body... I found not a one! Not one in the motley crowd! What's this generation coming to? I felt so very sad... Witchie feeling sorry for me brought me someone's fur piece... poor thing, she didn't realize I wanted a "big-wig" for my worthy boss. Mr. Boss Man, namely Bill Smalley, is tearing his hair out (by the roots, a thousand at a time) because, you see everytime the STAR is ready to "go to press", fate intervenes and something tragic happens.

That night Witchie and I were talking of "cabbages and kings"... mostly of cabbages, when I (for the first time in days) noticed her ears. My, oh my, they looked like cornucopias. Since she's "grown" such nice ears... nice for picking up news... she promised me that she'll inform me about all the little things that I might tell you about in this column. With such an arrangement I felt I could sleep peacefully... that I did.

It's The Pantry . . .

Cherry Sundaes

It's The College Inn—

Northerns

HOUGHTON Intra - Mural

BY ROY TAKAYA

We probably never will fathom the depth of influence, nor sense all the fruit, or fully appreciate the choices by our fellow students and townspeople during the past two weeks of revival services. We do know that it was worth a hundred-fold to give up lesser duties for a season in order to concentrate in the spirit of the special meetings.

The Purple-Gold series was temporarily discontinued, except for our afternoon game during the time, but the two teams are scheduled to go into action again this Friday evening.

GOLD WIN SO FAR

The Series thus far has been all Gold. Both the Gold men and women teams have taken two straight games from the Purple, and are anticipating a clean sweep of the whole series. The heretofore hapless Purple basketballers, however, have something to say about this matter, and may show a change of form that could well upset the hopes of their erstwhile victorious opponents. The series certainly is not over yet.

The Purple men, although rated as having a better appreciation of individual players, have not been able to synchronize into a working unit. If they should find themselves in this coming Friday evening's clash and thereby develop "team confidence" they will furnish real competition in the future games. In the Friday night's game the Gold will be minus the services of Captain Dave Flower, who is holding a revival meeting in Alma, New York.

The two women's teams are well matched. The Gold sextet has tipped the scale in their favor thus far by merit of the excellent work of their guards, and the forwards have capitalized on an effective pass work offensive with Peg Fancher at the spearhead. The Purple forwards have been "off form" in the first two games, but we expect to see them come to life in the next game. Doc Luckey's charges may use some new tactics in breaking through the solid Gold defense. This game is crucial, and both teams will be "all-out" for victory. The Purple will be fighting with every ounce of strength to stay in the runnings, and likewise the Gold will be shooting for a quick knockout!

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Quotes from Williams

We have picked at random some quotations from the sermons of Rev. Gilbert H. Williams. Mr. Williams stated that some Christians drift in different currents. The symptoms of drifting are these: to lose joy and love, and to become critical, bitter, and censorious. There begins a substitute of activity for "genuine reality of love." There is no genuine substitute for love. There also starts a compromise . . . "about beliefs, dress, compromise, etc. This compromise never starts anywhere but at the heart." . . . "What are the causes of drifting? Here are a few: trusting in self, neglecting prayer life, neglecting to read God's Word, failing to testify, and denying Christ" . . . The remedy for drifting: "a spirit of repentance, an honest confession, simple believing faith, renewal of consecration (100% consecration) . . . this is the path to victory, not a popular path . . . God has promised to bless . . . Let popularity take its course."

"A believer truly repents sin, forsakes sin, and is completely forgiven of his sins . . . When the love of God comes in, the heart that loved sin becomes changed . . . He washes up all accumulated sin . . . We become God-governed—governed by the Master's will . . . If we have been delivered from sin there is no disobedience . . . Holiness is the fruit of the heart and of the lips . . . Say things to glorify God . . . When kind in heart, you will become kind through lips . . . Holiness is the fruit of your life. It shows through your life . . . Its end is everlasting life."

RANK AND FILE . . .

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"Perhaps you would like to hear from the annals of army existence the singular career of the Pfc., (N.B.) H. G. Wilson. After three months basic training in the Medical Corps in Virginia—a loathsome process—I entered ASTP, Georgetown, U., for rigid application to the learning of Mandarin Chinese. You've heard of the purge which followed the burning of the Reichstag? . . . Well, it seems that somewhere along the well-known line it was decided that ASTP should get in on this purging business . . . We left Georgetown in smoldering ruins, and went trooping off to Camp Crowder, Mo. That was in March of 1944. For three months, we climbed telephone poles! Ah, foul place, wretched hole! Then, about a week prior to Independence Day, thirty men from all parts of the camp were summoned to the presence of the classification officer to be told that eftsoones we would be on our way to Stanford, U., for a three-month, intensive course in language of an oriental nature. We spent a glorious summer at Stanford, despite the demands which the work made upon us, for so rigorous was the course that at many week-ends we left our rooms only to eat and go to church."

"At any rate, we are back in Washington again enjoying, fascinating work and enjoying it under salubrious conditions. Office hours, worthy colleagues, good, wholesome GI. food (phooey!), and assorted entertainment. Most of my free time is spent at Constitution Hall, hearing the National Symphony

Chrysler and Valkema Wed Recently in Michigan Home

Joyce Valkema (ex '47) of Holland, Michigan, and Arthur Chrysler (H.S. '45) of Grand Rapids, Michigan, were married Saturday evening, February 9, 1945. Rev. Forrest Gearhart performed the ceremony at the home of the bride.

Joyce wore a fuchsia gabardine suit with a corsage of gardenias. A cousin acted as bridesmaid and a friend of the groom was best man.

After the reception the bride and groom made a futile attempt to leave unobserved and were generously showered with rice and the blessings of each guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Chrysler will make their home in Grand Rapids for the present.

After the war, Mr. Chrysler hopes to return to Houghton to begin his work in the theological department.

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NEW DORMITORY . . .

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Luckey Memorial Building, has made a preliminary study of the situation and has drawn up a preliminary set of floor plans and has made an architect's drawing of the front of the structure. The dormitory, which is to be in the same style as the Luckey Memorial, will be constructed of native stone, and will be located at the opposite end of the quadrangle from the Memorial building overlooking the valley. This will be in accordance with campus plans drawn up several years ago by Waasdorp and Kelber, the Rochester firm that drew up the plans for the Fiver Campus of the University of Rochester.

Final plans for the construction will be based largely on the findings of the following committee appointed by the faculty: Miss Elizabeth Beck, Miss Frieda Gillette, Mrs. S. I. MacMillen, Mr. C. E. York, and Dr. George E. Moreland. The members of the committee are already studying specific problems such as the type of rooms to be built—single, double, suites,—and the type and arrangements of furniture. Mr. York was made a member of the staff this past year because of his knowledge of building, and he is at present making plans for securing materials necessary for construction.

Dr. Paine says that, barring unforeseen happenings, he expects the actual construction to begin about a year from this spring. Of course the duration of the war and the speed with which the necessary money is secured will have an important bearing upon the situation. Dr. Paine points out that when the war is over it will be too late to start building if Houghton expects to be able to

and artists, or in numerous museums scattered all about Capitol Hill. Once in every two or three decades it is rumored that we receive a pass (i.e. once in every two or three decades). On one of these passes, I should like to return to the Alma Mater to see all of you before you leave its halls of learning for greater fields"

Gold Women Capture Second Game in Row

Thursday afternoon, February 8, the Gold women took another game from the Purple with a score of 27-18 as "Peg" Fancher accounted for 12 points.

The Gold made it a walk-a-way as they scored enough points in the first half of the game. Although the Purple team came to life in the last quarter to hold the Gold scoreless and start chopping away the lead, the rally fell far short of tying the game. Again the Gold guards showed their ability as they held down the Purple high scorers.

Purple	4	7	12	18
Gold	14	19	27	27

PURPLE

Avery	3	1		7
Weaver	3		1	6
Wentzell	2	1		5
M. Thornton				2
Jackson				1
Bey				
Phelps				1
Taylor				

	12	3	6	27
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GOLD

Bernhoft	4		1	8
Panich	3	1	1	7
Fancher	5	2		12
Drew			1	
Baker			1	
Brooks			1	
Pierce			1	
Stratton				
Voorhees				

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ALUMNA NOTE

Word has been received that Elisabeth S. Anderson, who attended Houghton from 1940-42, has been graduated in the October class from New York University. She was elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma and received the Gold Key. She majored in statistics.

adequately handle its anticipated expansion. At present, the housing facilities are taxed almost to capacity. During Houghton's highest enrollment, the first semester of 1940-41, there were 264 women enrolled. During last semester there were 294 women enrolled in Houghton College and Preparatory department. In 1940 there was a large number of commuters; at present this number is very small. The building will not be finished in a short time. In fact it will probably be under construction for a period from a year and a-half to two years. This fact makes it all the more urgent that the funds should be raised as soon as possible.

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