

FOREIGN MISSIONS GROUP SENDS SOAP, CLOTHING TO CZECHS

The Foreign Missions Prayer Group of the campus has been putting wings to its prayers. "Foods for the starving millions,"—not only food, but clothing, and 73 bars of soap have been sent to Czechoslovakian Christians. A long letter of appreciation from a Christian family, war-time friends of one of our students, Elmer Sanville, in Husinec, Czechoslovakia, expresses just what needs are being filled. "American soap works like magic. If you could see the tiny cakes which we get on our ration-cards, and especially if you tried to wash with them, you would realize what American soap meant to us and our people . . . The children's garments of such fine quality cannot be obtained here."

Although the packages are a long time enroute, they arrive in God's good time. "That soap arrived exactly on washing day," writes Margaret P. Zelenka. "The ladies of the household were at their wits end to know what to do. When they saw the contents of the package, they felt like bursting into tears of joy, since God through you had sent what they needed most."

"Of all our pastors, Mr. Chyba is hardest up for worldly goods, and yet he never complains and contributes generously even though it means reducing

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A Cappella Choir Makes Initial Appearance Tour

A tired but happy A Cappella Choir returned to Houghton last Sunday night after a successful day. The afternoon performance at Castile Baptist Church was not without the indefiniteness and lack of expression common to initial concerts, but in all, conductor and members alike were thankful to the Lord for His everpresent help. The intensive practices, however, are not ended, for more appearances and new music present a new challenge.

Singing to a full church at Geneseo last Sunday night, they were further challenged by the presence of the entire Roberts Junior College Choir. Dr. Saetveit, director of the music department of Geneseo State Teacher's College, complimented Professor Butterworth particularly on the short time in which the choir has prepared its repertoire.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the A Cappella will join the Motet in a vesper service, and will sing "O Praise God For His Holiness," a number in the regular repertoire.

Professor Butterworth has added three new hymn arrangements to the program: "Rock of Ages," "Abide With Me," and "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." For special Christmas numbers the choir will be singing "Christmas Snows of Sweden" and Noel. "The Song of Mary," which has been a traditional number with the choir, but omitted last year, is also being added.

Gordon String Quartet, Ray Lev Present Recital

Artists Describe Life Behind Scenes

Ray Lev, who will appear before a Houghton audience for the second time this Friday, is a young American artist who has had the rare distinction of playing in Carnegie Hall to "standing room only."

For publication, Miss Lev has arranged Bach's "Du Bist Bei Mir" for two pianos, and in collaboration has done piano arrangements for *Treasury of Steven Foster*, a book-of-the-month dividend for October, 1946.

Ray Lev is more than a musician. She says that today the American public demands something more than a terrific technique and the ability to wear clothes well and bow elegantly. She reads widely and keeps informed on important topics of the day. She has a lively interest in contemporary painting, and is a flying enthusiast.

In her concert tour this year, Miss Lev is trying to break down the prejudice of concert goes against American composers, particularly women. Her repertoire includes twenty-eight different concertos, many of which she has played with major orchestras throughout the country.

Each member of the Gordon String Quartet has an interesting story of his own aside from his association with the group. Jacques Gordon, first violinist, came to this country from Russia at the age of fifteen. At twenty-one, when he was concertmaster of the Chicago Sym-

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CHOIRS SING VESPERS

The first of a series of vesper services will be held in the Houghton Church, Sunday, November 24, at 3:30 p.m.

The program will consist of Thanksgiving music presented by the church choir and the college A Cappella choir, which will render some appropriate numbers from its concert repertoire.

Mrs. Donald Kouwe (known to many as Ruth Meade, '46) will be guest soloist with the choirs.

The Artist Series committee will present Miss Ray Lev, concert pianist, and the Gordon String Quartet in repeat performances on Friday, November 22. Miss Lev will present an hour recital at 10:30 a. m. Student Activity tickets must be shown for admission to this program. At 8 p. m. the Gordon String Quartet will make its second Houghton appearance, featuring Miss Lev as pianist in their opening number and the finale.

The quartet, under the leadership of Jacques Gordon, has long been organized as one of the nation's finest. Since its organization 25 years ago, the Gordon String quartet has presented more than 3,000 concerts. It is to them that chamber music owes much of its popularity. In 1938 the group was awarded the Elizabeth Coolidge Medal for distinguished service to chamber music.

Since her debut in 1934, Miss Lev has given concert tours in this country and abroad. While in Great Britain she gave two command performances for the Queen of England. "Refreshing vitality, clear, authoritative, and eloquent," are the words with which Olin Downes, *New York Times* music critic, describes the work of this gifted pianist.

—HC—

"Abnormal Psych" Class Visits State Institution

The abnormal psychology class visited the State Institution for the Insane at Gowanda, New York, on Friday, November 15.

Before going through the hospital, the class listened to a lecture by Dr. Bohn, clinical director. Then, escorted by two male nurses, they were allowed to go through several men's wards and see a few of the thirty-two hundred cases being treated at the Gowanda hospital. Of interest also, were the recreation room, the pharmacy and occupational therapy departments.

In stating statistics concerning insanity in New York State, Dr. Bohn said that there are about one-hundred thousand hospitalized cases in New York State, and there is an average of about thirty-five percent who fully recover. New York State, he said, leads the nation in care for the mentally sick.

FACULTY ANNOUNCES HOUGHTON STUDENTS IN "WHO'S WHO"

Houghton College announces that eleven Houghton students have been enrolled in the publication *Who's who among Students In American Universities and Colleges* this year. Eight of these students who will graduate in June, 1947 are Russell Clark, Laura Copp, Ruth Cowles, John DeBrine, Bert Fedor, Esther May Thornton, Margaret Fancher and Bert Jones. The latter two were also accepted last year. The three juniors receiving recognition are Irving Cook, Virginia Swauger, and Viola Donelson.

Russell Clark interrupted his education in February, 1943 to serve in the United States Army Air Corps. He returned this last summer to Houghton. He has sung in A cappella and Oratorio. He has also played his trombone in a brass quartet, in extension work under the direction of the Torch Bearers, and in the college band.

French, Latin, Expression, and Mission Study clubs have formed Laura Copp's main interests. She has played interclass hockey and volley ball during her four years, too.

Ruth Cowles has done extension work, singing in a trip and preaching. She has held office in the Mission Study club, the Torch Bearers, and the W. Y. P. S.

John DeBrine is the president of the student body. He had an assistant pastorate in the Brighton Community church of Rochester, and he is now a member of the Gospel Messengers, who conduct weekly services.

For three years Bert Fedor has been night watchman in the music building and has been working in the book store. He sang in A cappella choir last year.

Interclass basketball and hockey have been part of Esther May Thornton's schedule. She is also a member of the senior class cabinet.

Margaret Fancher was assistant editor of the *Boulder* last year, and she is feature editor of the *STAR* now. She takes part in basketball, volley ball, and hockey. She, too, is a member of the Gospel Messengers.

Star editor, Bert Jones, was editor of the *Boulder* last year. He is prayer meeting secretary of the W. Y. P. S., and he is one of the Gospel Messengers as an organist, a pianist, or a chalk artist.

Irving Cook is the editor of this year's *Boulder* staff. This is his third year in Pre-Medic club, and he has also been in the French club, the Forensic Union and class debate work.

Virginia Swauger teaches religious education in public schools. She is Y. M. W. B. president and a teacher of a Sunday School class of high school girls. She goes out on extension work to play her violin and the piano.

Viola Donelson is a member of the Ambassadors for Christ trio. She was head typist on the *Boulder* staff, and she takes part in the Paleolinguist club.



Bouquet of the Week

—goes to whoever deserves it. (No-one who has gone beyond his line of duty has been brought to our attention.)

HOUGHTON STAR Editor's Mailbox *It's Your Move*

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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SHALL WE GIVE . . . THANKS?

According to some exchange papers coming into the STAR office, the question of a Thanksgiving weekend vacation has been a big one on some college campuses this year.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to plead for a Thanksgiving vacation. However, when some students feel that they *can* go home for the Thanksgiving weekend, and feel that it is worth five dollars to do so (and believe me, it is!), it seems very unnecessary and unfair for any professor to give a test or quiz on those days of that weekend—a test which will count as a zero grade for anyone who misses it. There are no quizzes that could not be given a day or two later.

Perhaps Thanksgiving doesn't mean much to some people; perhaps they have no home to go to,—but for those of us who do have a place to go, and who are willing to pay *FIVE whole dollars* just for going—well, at least we could go in peace without having our grades lowered because of it.

B. L. J.

CRITICISM . . .

Constructive criticism is the wheel that keeps man ever going forward, pressing onward. This is the stimulus, the spur to effort. This is the key to success, the source itself of progress.

Destructive criticism is the stifler of cooperation, the damper to healthy progress. This is too often the cause of failure. This is the source of decay, of disintegration.

One of the chief reasons for the final disintegration of the late Roman empire was unwarrantable, scorching criticism, fostered by jealousy and directed against the Arian leaders of Rome. Strife *within* the ranks against their leaders resulted in assassinations of some of the most capable officials and generals of Rome.

This example is extreme, but it may serve as a symbol of the dangers which lie in destructive criticism. *This* is an agent we do not want to creep into the life of our institution. Sincere and helpful suggestions should be appreciated; a healthy spirit of criticism should be fostered. (Dare we turn away this spur to progress?) But nothing is well received which is harmful, or weakening, or directed toward the impairment of that unity in which we find strength.

Ignorant criticism is often, or usually, destructive, because of its very nature. This is criticism without first being sure of the facts, and often without a proposed solution. An ignorant criticizer is like a debater who faces his audience without being thoroughly familiar with his field; like the speaker who stands before the crowd to deliver an address without having studied his subject. This seems ridiculous. Ignorant criticism is ridiculous. And yet how receptive we are of it, and how we indulge in it ourselves!

Criticizing without knowing what we are talking about, and without a proposed solution,—is childish, and yet strangely contagious, spreading, effective, and because it is unfounded—is ultimately destructive.

Watch our criticism. What kind is it? Does it build, or does it tear down?

—Merrill Jackson

(If you have something to say, write to the STAR about it. Every letter which is written to the editor must be signed with the name and address of the writer. However, no names or initials will be published in the STAR.)

Hey, we're going to have open house at the "Barn." But if it's a clear day—bring your Indian Blanket, and if it's raining you'll surely want to bring your boots to wade around in the basement, or your umbrella to oblige the little trickle from the roof. And listen if you come, we'll even put a plank across the ramp to the front door.

However, in order to have a record crowd we'll tell you what we are getting for \$45 a semester. Our place is different—really unique! We don't bother with trivialities like heat, washing facilities, desks, windows, doors, plastered walls, closets, and, why we have even learned how to go without washing. One of the fellows is working on a special project though, and is doing his best to invent a substitute for water—we have faith—haven't we!

Some "Tulo" of a G.I. wrote earlier in the semester that "things could be worse," — is he kidding? I wonder where. One of the fellows insists I mention that the wind goes through our walls like a strainer, well, it's not that bad—but I doubt if George Washington would have slept here.

Signed

The Gentlemen of
the Palatial Barn

P. S. We forgot to mention the kerosene stove, which also burns incense.

Dear Editor,

It seems the symposium of opinions in last week's STAR concerning the advisability of having a "juke box" in the "Inn" was not a representative opinion of all students. Since I was one who consented to have my name signed to an opinion of this type, I would like to say that unnecessary offence has been taken.

I doubt, with an opinion stated in the STAR, that it is a matter of principle with very many students. For those who avidly disapprove of the said record player, there is another eating place in town. The "why force your convictions on others" holds in both cases. Those who like to play the music should be free to do so. One who is adverse to it, should not.

For relaxation and the enjoyment of
(Continued on Page Three)

PENNANTS

Houghton is really getting on the map. The other day Wallace Mason, manager of the college bookstore, received the following letter written in a shaky, childish-looking handwriting:

Dear Sirs:

Please sent me a few penants for my collection

THANK YOU

Roy P Taccard
6941 Rodney
Phila. 38 P. A.

So, Mr. Mason has proudly sent Roy different Houghton penants for his hobby collection, along with a letter asking for a picture of the little boy.

The only thing troubling Mr. Mason and the bookstore staff now is that Roy might be a grown man rather than a little boy. We'll wait and see.

by DEAN BECK

Emily Post says, "In the community where we live, character is the fundamental essential; but for the transient impression that we make everywhere in public, two superficial attributes are alone indispensable—good manners and a pleasing appearance." The latter places a major emphasis on clothes, what to wear and when to wear it.

Daytime wear, on the streets or at the office, demands something simple in line and inconspicuous in color and design. The tailored wool, cotton, or rayon dress; the tailored suit; or a skirt and blouse would be included in this list of appropriate apparel. The shoes of a low or medium heel are chosen for comfort and for service. The Oxford has become a favorite for daily wear. When on the city street, this outfit must be complimented by a conservative hat and gloves.

The afternoon outfit is more elaborate. It may be a suit, with fussy blouse, or a dress of rayon crepe, velvet, wool, or satin. The hat is included and may be a creation of twisted felt and tilting bows and feathers. Shoes may lean to the fancy sandals or slippers with high heels. Don't forget the gloves—white ones are an asset. Afternoon wear is appropriate for dinners, teas, receptions, church, and concerts. (Minus the hat, bag, and gloves, this is the acceptable for Friday night dinners in Houghton.)

To those of us in the middle class of society, our evening wear is almost synonymous with the afternoon apparel. The type of clothing depends upon the occasion, and the majority of our occasions demand afternoon wear. In Houghton, there are a few semi-formal affairs; teas, concerts, and banquets. The well-groomed lady will wear either an afternoon outfit or a simple long gown. (Next week's article will discuss clothes for the well-groomed gentleman.)

Dear Diary --

Dear Diary —

WEDNESDAY — Ask any Freshman—they'll tell you that today was an insignificant bit of misfortune—the game, that is. The big sophs trounced them . . . (note sports page.)

THURSDAY — Enjoyed Mr. Voranaeff's message in chapel today. Despite the fact that we have no student chapels this year, there have been some excellent programs.

FRIDAY — Hey—what a ride! The only complaints were for the frost bites and shortness—could have ridden farther, you know.

SATURDAY — Thawed out from last night.

SUNDAY — Choir got their first taste of travel this year, and reports are that the concerts were good.

MONDAY — Ask Ollie D. and Bill C. about "hitching conditions" between Olean and Houghton. I understand it took them *hours* to make it. (How long did you huddle behind each tree?)

TUESDAY — Here's the good word for the week—"Eat, drink and be merry—for tomorrow ye diet".

How 'bout that, Diary?

Committee States Ruling

To presidents and program committees of all organizations, classes, and groups:

We believe that most of the students at Houghton are as desirous as the faculty to keep the standards of our programs and entertainments on a high level, but in order that there may be a group responsible for giving suggestions and passing approval on these activities, the faculty has appointed us, the undersigned, as the "Program Committee" for 1946-47.

Consequently, we are asking your cooperation in seeing that whenever you hold a club meeting, a class party, a banquet, or any student gathering in which a program is presented, you have that program approved in advance.

Since almost all organizations have a faculty adviser, we prefer that you ask your adviser to O.K. your programs as you have been doing in the past, but if you have no faculty adviser, or if your adviser has some questions or difficulties, the program may be referred to us. The important point is that no number should be given on any program or included in any entertainment if it has not been officially approved in advance.

Edna C. Lennox, Chairman
Alice M. Pool
Donald Butterworth

LIFE BEHIND SCENES . . .

(Continued from Page One)

phony Orchestra, he organized the String Quartet.

Mr. Gordon will be playing the Stradivarius violin, "Lord Amherst", Friday night. This instrument was owned by Fritz Kreisler for ten years previous to Mr. Gordon's recent purchase of it.

Urico Rossi, second violinist, graduated from Yale and Eastman School of Music. He was at one time a student of Mr. Gordon and a member of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. He served in the navy during the war.

David Dawson, violinist, the son of a U. S. colonel, is a graduate of Juilliard. For five years he played first viola in the Minneapolis Symphony.

Fritz Magg, cellist, when only twenty, was the first cellist in the Vienna Symphony. He won international competition for cello in 1937, and came to this country, joining the Gordon String Quartet in 1940.

Parsons To Hold Special Services

Norman Parsons will hold special services in West Sparta, New York, each night through the week of November 24 to December 7. Norm will be assisted with music by the Cott house quartette on Sunday, November 24, for both the morning and evening services. The pastor at West Sparta is Charles Roberts of the class of '44.

The Gospel Messengers will hold services in Syracuse this weekend. Saturday evening they will have charge of the Christian Happy Hour, sponsored by Rev. Amos Phipps at the Museum of Arts and Sciences. Sunday evening they will be at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Syracuse.

PROFS LOSE DIGNITY AT CHARACTER PARTY

"Music's famed hall," was the scene of much activity on Monday night, November 18, as the distinguished, sedate members of our faculty cast off their scholarly dignity to attend a "Character Party," sponsored by the Anna Houghton Daughters. Each faculty member not only dressed as a specific character, but was prepared to speak lines from the story, or to give famous quotes that would help the others guess "who."

The prize for the most realistic costume went to Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Stockin, who were dressed as Anthony and Cleopatra.

Another faculty get-together was held on Thursday, November 14, when the men of the faculty entertained their wives in the Fillmore High School Cafeteria. The speaker of the evening was Mr. John Lycette, who is now News Editor of the Buffalo Evening News. Messrs. Shea, Stockin, and Cronk composed the "steering committee" for the evening.

Motley Group Hops Hay - Sprinkled Wagon

A motley group in sweaters, "jeans" and jackets assembled on the athletic field at 7:30 last Friday night for the first rainless hayride of the year.

Tractors and hay-sprinkled wagons furnished the transportation from the field, across the river, back to the campus, and finally up to the campground, where a bonfire welcomed the chilled, blanket-clad crowd.

Elmer Sanville led a song-fest, after which refreshments consisting of apples, potato chips, and hot chocolate were served. After the devotions, which were led by Bev Barnett, the playing of "Tap" in the distance by Ernie Johanson closed the evening's program.

The dying fire gave some light to those who were homeward bound, and the moon more than compensated for the lack of heat, seating space, and the two flat tires.

FOREIGN MISSIONS SEND SOAP . . .

(Continued from Page One)

his living expenses to such a minimum that it would seem almost impossible to anybody else. One girl of twenty-six was driven from the house and brought to court by her father on account of her faith in God. In spite of this, she only said, "Father didn't understand!" About a month ago I sent her a bit of soap, tea, and coffee, just a tiny package, and she was most grateful.

"The opportunity for service in Europe is large, and even the smallest aid is appreciated. 'Kdyz je nouze nejvetsi, Bo zi pomoc nejblizsi.' When the need is greatest, God's help is the nearest."

Margaret P. Zelinka continues: "Unless Europe is evangelized, she will not only prove an almost insurmountable stumbling-block in the progress of God's kingdom, but she will endanger the very existence of humanity." In answer to Mr. Sanville's questions on how to best prepare for service to Europe, she says, "Perhaps nothing else wins the hearts of our people as quickly as a thorough knowledge of the language. No matter what country you go to, you need a general understanding of all the peoples of Europe, because their history and econ-

Paul Voronaeff Tells Of Soviet Russia

Paul Voronaeff, Russian evangelist, author, world traveler and lecturer, spoke at Houghton, Thursday, November 14, during college chapel and in the evening at the church prayer meeting.

Born in Russia, he was brought to America by his parents when a small child. After World War I, the family returned to eastern Europe to engage in missionary work. Christians were being subjected to persecution, and both of his parents were deported to Siberia. Mr. Voronaeff does not know today whether or not his mother and father are still alive.

Mr. Voronaeff has spent thirteen years in Soviet Russia and has recently returned from a tour of war-devastated Europe.

In the course of his lecture at the church, Mr. Voronaeff said that the Soviets are missionaries for Communism wherever they go, and that we, as Christians, should be just as eager to propagate the Gospel of Christ. "Today," he continued, "there are thousands of displaced persons wandering homeless and helpless over the face of Europe. While they remain outside of the 'iron curtain', they are open to receive the gospel and should be given opportunity to hear it. The time is short; we must act now."

Mr. Voronaeff is associated with the Russian Bible Association which has a two fold purpose: to warn against communism, and to evangelize by the printed Word of God.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
8:00 p.m.—Artist Series: Gordon String Quartet and Miss Ray Lev, pianist
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
6:40 p.m.—Singspiration (Dorm reception room)
7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal (at church)
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Church services as announced
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
7:00 p.m.—Oratorio rehearsal
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
7:30 p.m.—Student prayer meeting
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
7:30 p.m.—Junior-Fresh basketball; Mission study

"Tucker Misses" Open Tucker Inn

A very successful party was held on Friday, November 16, at the Tucker house. Beginning with open house it followed with fifteen couples participating in a number of unusual group games played in the basement recreation room. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, salads, waffles and ice cream, and coffee were served. Needless to say, the guests are still raving about the waffles. After the refreshments, the group proceeded upstairs where Helen Gleason led devotions.

omy is so intermingled, that you can't thoroughly understand one people without knowing at least something about the rest."

Think on These Things

By VIRGINIA SWAUGER

She met me in the lower hall Monday afternoon. "Oh, the Lord is so wonderful," she said. "You know, I was needing money to pay my class dues, and I knew I had another text-book to buy soon, and this morning I got a money order from somebody who I didn't realize knew me. It was for \$50.00!"

In Sunday School Miss Fancher said: "If you know that God has led you, leave the issues with Him."

A Student says: "And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee saying, 'This is the way, walk ye in it.'" Isaiah 30:21. A week ago Wednesday morning while preparing for breakfast I felt distinctly impressed to go to Morning Watch. I reacted by trying to pass it off lightly, arguing that Wednesday was laundry day and getting that ready, plus straightening the room, etc. would occupy my time until my first class. These were not legitimate reasons but rather excuses. The impression persisted and as a result I finally went.

"The leader emphasized the thought, 'My grace is sufficient for thee.' Discouragement has been the bane of my spiritual life this year and this was just what I needed. Praise the Lord for definite unmistakable guidance." —Marcus Anderson.

What could Psalm 18:30,32 mean to you? "As for God, His way is perfect" . . . It is God that girdeth me with strength, and maketh my way perfect."

Struck with the rich sweetness of the voice of a young lady who sat near him in service, a saint of God was prompted by the Spirit to inquire whether she loved the Savior and belonged to Him. She replied carelessly, "I am not a Christian, and so I suppose that I do not love the Savior."

"Then what will you do with that voice in eternity? Will it be spent in weeping and wailing forever, or in singing praise in heaven?"

He left her to her own reflections and she was soon born again.

Pray this week: for the oppressed people in Russia, and for the displaced people in Europe. Remember the New York man who frantically waved the five-dollar-bill in the face of the cashier at the theater and begged to get in, and then think of the millions who are dying for bread and The Bread.

DEAR EDITOR . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

good popular music in a friendly environment, it is now possible to insert a nickel and listen. For some, this is a wiser investment than a candy bar. I for one would hate to see the juke box taken out.

Dear Editor,

I would add to the "you name it" column of last week that a phrenologist is not an institutional deficiency of lachrymal neologism as stated in the insidious, mucilaginous, apocynaceous account of elegiac pedometer, but rather a regretful protrusion into the pollution of spodumene or as it is sometimes labelled a subconscious symposium.

★ ★ Sportscriptions ★ ★

by Iggy

L.S./M.F.T. — L.S./M.F.T. — Yes! Lopped Sophomores Mean Freshmen Tanned. That was the chant of the "Solace Satchels" after defeating the now twice beaten frosh. Having lost MacPherson and Johnson, the frosh played a losing battle last week, but put up a terrific fight to console their weary efforts. The theme for the sophs in the first quarter of that game was — round and round it goes; and when it's out, everyone knows. In explanation, I refer to all the shots that hit the rim, took a spin, and finally decided to roll out. It took the sophs two full periods to get rid of their merry-go-round. From then on it was Normy and Monty plucking the cords to umpteen points to help their team stay ahead all the way.

The girls game was one with a definite turnabout. The sophs lead 5-3 at the half. Having made as many points at the half as they had for the entire previous game, the sophs could only make one free shot in the second to gain six points. Meanwhile Crafts put the frosh way ahead to finally win out.

The seniors overpowered a determined junior team to win and put them on the top of the series standings with two wins no losses. It seemed as if the juniors were going to pull another win similar to their victory over the sophs until after the second half when the seniors got "hot" and began to swish the cords almost everytime they shot. Jimmy Smith could not seem to connect, although his defense was up to par and would retrieve a high percentage of rebounds. Pat, lemon boy, Douglas tried to encourage his team with the use of a megaphone thru which he would holler

Coach Announces "Big League" Rules

1. No player that is out for a class team is eligible to play in the house team league.
2. Because this is an organized recreational period no ineligibles are authorized to play.
3. A list of names must be submitted to Coach Eyler before Friday noon, dead line, November 22, 1946.
4. For large houses, example, Hazlett House, there can be no combinations. For smaller houses a combination of two houses will be allowed.
5. Saturday afternoons will be the playing time, 2:00 to 3:30 for the first game and 3:30 to 5:00 for the second game.
6. There will be paid officiating, and spectators are allowed to watch if they so desire.
7. Forfeiture: Any team that does not have five men on the floor ready to commence 5 minutes after starting time that particular game will be forfeited and pay the House League Association a sum of \$1.00 for officiating.
8. Each house team will elect a captain who will also act as the manager.

PELOUBET'S NOTES FOR 1947
(The Sunday School Commentary)
THE WORD BEARER PRESS

such uncanny side-line coaching as: Ugh-a ugh-a boo, ugh a boo boo ugh-a, but to no avail. He should have ughed when he booed.

The junior girls came through as I expected, with a win, that is. Winnie Rhebergen and Stush Panich did a good job with their consistent scoring, and "Red" Anderson who uses a back-hand, half pivot shot from three-quarter twist without a back flip, helped the cause along with an occasional basket. No doubt (I don't anyway) Mel's girls will go undefeated.

Be sure and see the big game tonight. It's going to be the big game of the series, in fact it will decide who will win the championship of the first round. With Harr Walker out of the lineup but still coaching his team, the sophs will have to go some to beat the favored seniors. The winner will be the team which is "hot", and which plays a more aggressive game. Don't be afraid to cheer. Just remember to take it easy on the referee, but if you want to make noise and blow your top — Bedford is the place for it.

Frosh Team, Led By Crafts, Trounce Sophs

The frosh girls came from behind in the first half to score a win over the jinxed sophs. June Helfer and Marge Miller started the sophs off with a lead early in the first period and throughout the first half they kept their lead. Anderson helped the sophs with a free shot in the second period, and Gibb and Houghton put in two points for the frosh. At the end of the first half the score was 5-2. The game changed completely after the half, however, when Crafts was switched from her defence position to a forward. There was no stopping her and she scored twelve points in the last half of the game to win the scoring laurels. The sophs could only manage one point in the entire second half and lost 18-6.

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, our president, will attend a meeting of the Executive committee of the National Association of Evangelicals on Tuesday, November 26, in Chicago.

On Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30, he will be in New York City attending a meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges, of which Houghton is a member.

Also on Friday night, November 29, Dr. Paine will speak to the New York City Houghton alumni chapter.

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Sophs Trample Frosh, Win 48-36

The sophs came through with a win from the frosh last week on Wednesday night by beating them 48-36. Building their score steadily higher, the sophs overcame a first quarter disadvantage to win their first game. Cooper's one handed shots kept the frosh in the running throughout the first half but could not keep up with the high scoring sophs in the second half. The two Walkers poured in thirteen points in the first half to keep the sophs in the lead.

The high scorer for the evening was Norm Walker who put in seven field goals and two free shots for a total of sixteen points. Closely following him were Montzingo and Cooper, both of whom made six field goals and two free pointers for a total of fourteen points.

SOPHOMORES

	FG	FL	PT
Montzingo	6	2	14
Iggy	1	0	2
Roy	0	0	0
Beach	2	2	6
Walker, N.	7	2	16
Walker, H.	3	2	8
Strong	0	0	0
Giles	1	0	2

FRESHMEN

	FG	FL	PT
Cooper	6	2	14
Caldwell	3	3	9
Inch	1	1	3
Dingman	0	0	0
Smith, H.	3	2	8
Jones	0	0	0
Kaltenbaugh	1	0	2

VICTORY

James Harr, junior class chaplain, announces that the Young People's meeting for this Sunday, November 24, in charge of the junior class, will center around the theme, "Victory". Featured in the musical program will be a mixed quartet, consisting of Janice Gracely, Alice Wright, Cal Hayes, and Jim Harr, and a violin trio.

Senior Aggregation Bows To Juniors

The juniors won over a senior aggregation, 26-12, in the preliminary of last Friday night's double header. Taking an early start when Panich and Alda Anderson scored in the first period, the juniors never relinquished their lead. Rhebergen added two more baskets in the same period to up their score to twelve points. Meanwhile the seniors were held to one field goal and two free shots. Leatha Humes scored three points, and Warren put in one free shot to end the first period with a 10-4 score. The score did not change much in the next frame and the score at the half was 12-6. In the next period, however, the seniors came back to within two points of the leaders as Humes scored two baskets, and Fancher one. With the score at 15-12 at the end of the third period, Canfield held the always dangerous forward, Peg Fancher, scoreless, and the juniors went on to score twelve to win 26-12.

Corsages and Cut Flowers
at
BARKER'S

SENIOR POWERHOUSE PUMMELS JUNIORS IN SECOND HALF

The seniors showed their power last Friday by taking their second game in a row. They overpowered the juniors in the second half to finally beat them 64-45. Starting with strength, the juniors led during the entire first period by at least four or five points. Claudio started the scoring for the juniors by dropping in a one-hander. Ken Clark followed with another to put the juniors ahead 4-0. Dave Paine came back with a two pointer to make it 4-2, but then the juniors went into a scoring spree and increased their lead to 12-7 at the end of the first period.

Fred Hanley started the second period with a field goal, but the seniors shook off the wild playing and settled down to consistent scoring. With Dave Flower and Red Fenton leading the scoring barrage, the seniors crept up and passed their opponents to lead 28-23 at the half.

The juniors scored in the third period to bring them up to 29-32, but Flower scored two more baskets together with a few more by Brant and Paine to bring their score to 40-30. With this substantial lead, they massed fourteen points to ten for the juniors in the next to last period.

In the last quarter, Hank Brant started to pop in set shots to put the seniors way ahead for the first time. Jimmy Smith and Bob Hanley retaliated with five consecutive baskets, but could not cut the long lead. Flower added a two pointer, and Fred Hanley scored the last basket for the juniors. Dave Paine was fouled while shooting and added a free shot to the last basket of the evening.

Four seniors reached the upper bracket score with Flower the high scorer for the night with twenty points. Bob Hanley was high for the juniors with 12 points, his brother closely following with 11.

SENIORS

	FG	FL	PT
Coddington	0	1	1
Wells	0	0	0
Brant	6	1	13
Flower	10	0	20
Paine	5	4	14
Fenton	7	2	16

JUNIORS

	FG	FL	PT
Clark	2	2	6
Claudio	5	0	10
Smith	2	2	6
Hanley, B.	4	4	12
Hanley, F.	5	1	11

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