

# HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXXVII, No. 26

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

HOUGHTON COLLEGE,

APRIL 19, 1945

## Dr. Paine Writes Servicemen

Dear "G. I." Houghtonians:

I am sure that you will be interested to know that while you have been "out there" fighting for the U. S. A. and for us on the home front, we at Houghton College have been carefully planning for your educational needs when the war clouds have rolled by, which we all pray may be soon.

A very able faculty committee, consisting of Dr. Moreland, Dr. Frieda Gillette, and Dr. Woolsey, have been studying the probable needs of returning service personnel, observing what other schools are planning, and then mapping a program here at Houghton which shall come as near as possible to "hitting the spot" for returning Houghtonians. They are crystallizing their findings in a booklet which will soon be available to you. It is anticipated that some returning veterans will need to complete their high school work, others will be anxious to finish college degree requirements, and still others will need "refresher" courses before going into teaching or other professional work, or into graduate study. For each group Houghton will have something definite to offer.

We wish for every one of you God's continued keeping and guidance, and we shall hope soon to see many of you back on Houghton's hilltop.

Cordially yours,

STEPHEN W. PAINE.

## Juniors Lead in Number With High Grade Points

Grade cards which appeared the day after Easter vacation revealed no 4-points, but eleven students found 3.5's or above staring up at them when they opened their mailboxes. The juniors led with five "phi bates" in addition to two this-semester seniors who still associate with the junior class. The sophs boasted two high-point students and the seniors and the frosh had but one each.

Hazel Johnson	3.833
Lelia Koenigswald	3.813
Myron Bromley	3.800
Bert Jones	3.647
Mary Dukeshire	3.625
Jean Christenson	3.625
Helen Gleason	3.563
Dorothy Edwards	3.500
Robert Hammond	3.500
Evelyn MacNeill	3.500
Mary Ellen Perry	3.500

## Seniors Have Another Party

Friday, March 23rd and Saturday, March 24th found the seniors having a senior night cap in the 'Rec Hall'. The evening gowns (ahem) were charming as were the numerous varieties of night caps.

"What fun for all" (tune: "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean"), games of magic and wizardry; pantomimes in which were portrayed Marilyn Jones' future wedding, a review of Mrs. P's wedding, Senior Day; and the original Don Cossacks all proved to be most impressive.

The food, which consisted of "Boston Coolers" and cookies, "hit the spot". Following the refreshments a skit was produced by the senior girls of Gaoyadeo Hall.

The class chaplain, Jesse Dove, led the devotions, after which sleepy but

## Editors Make 'Choices' Over Spring Vacation

Never again will we doubt the importance and value of a spring vacation! After keeping us in suspense for weeks and months, the editors of this worthy publication went and "dood" it. It seems that our assistant editor, Ruth Brooks, decided to entertain a lonely Houghtonite at her home in Celeron for the Easter holidays. Therein lies a tale: Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Brooks announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ida, to Dr. Robert R. Luckey of this "city." Miss Brooks, a graduate of Bemus Point Central School, is president of the Houghton Seniors. Dr. Luckey, son of the late President and Mrs. James Seymour Luckey and a popular member of the college faculty, was graduated from Houghton in 1935 and completed his work at Cornell University.

On the other hand, it seems that Bill Smalley decided to spend the vacation here at Houghton. Fortunately, (or was it premeditated?) Jane remained also, on the pretense of caring for the little Cronks. We have in our possession a clipping from a Massachusetts newspaper which gives the results in "black and white": Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Adams of Brockton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth to William Allen Smalley, son of Rev. and Mrs. William F. Smalley, also of Brockton. Both are graduates of Brockton High School and are, at present, active members of the Junior and Senior classes, respectively, of Houghton College, where they have held many important campus positions.

The moral of the story is—if you want to be engaged or married, be a member of the STAR staff!

thoughtful seniors joined hands and sang "Blest Be The Tie That Binds".

## Vote to Have Preparatory Installed in Old Ad Building; College Classes in Science

### Choir Travels over Thirteen Hundred Miles at Vacation

Houghton's A Cappella "choir with a message" traveled approximately thirteen hundred miles during the spring vacation, singing its way into the hearts of thousands of New Englanders. With a testimony for Christ and songs of praise and worship to their Saviour, the choir went forth; first to Corning, and through the "Triple Cities" to Massachusetts. Several days in the Bay State were completed before returning to Rome; and after a week-end in Syracuse, the organization concluded its tour in Seneca Falls. During the tour Professor Carapetyan directed the choir in eighteen concerts of sacred music.

Listeners at every concert made favorable comments regarding the performances. At Smith College, Mr. Gorkoff, universally outstanding choral director, complimented the choir and its

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### J. O. Christianson Gives a Lecture on "Better Living"

On Wednesday evening, April 11, speaking on "Our Part in These Days", Dr. J. O. Christianson, Superintendent of the School of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota, brought the 1944-45 Houghton College Lecture Series to a close on a note of challenge to better living. Dr. Christianson, who is well known in the fields of education and sociology, held his audience's attention not only with humorous anecdotes and illustrations from his wide range of experience, but also by his sincerely interested and unassuming manner.

In his own inimitable way, he stated that references to the "problem of the returning veteran" were disgusting to him. The veterans have been and are "the hope of the world and of this land." Dr. Christianson declared that he believed that many servicemen have seen through the sham and hypocrisy of our civilization and that they want to come back to clean communities and clean homes. He quoted from Ray Standard Baker's *American Chronicle* in which Woodrow Wilson is reported as saying, "Regardless of what we do, there must be a change in the spirituality of all our people."

Dr. Christianson gave what he termed a series of pictures, a brief survey of historic events from 1904 and the Russo-Japanese War through World War I and the Post-War era, World War II and Pearl Harbor in 1941. In regard to the Treaty of Versailles, the speaker quoted Marshall Foch's statement that, "We have in the Versailles Treaty but sown the seeds of a second World War." He said that in reality the first

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Next year, the high school is taking over the old Ad Building almost completely. Besides the print shop, Boulder office, and chapel, which will remain where they are, there will be no college facilities or classes in that building. This move is being made in compliance with the request of the state department that colleges and high schools be kept separate.

The committee working on the change is made up of Prof. Stockin, chairman; Dr. Moreland, and Prof. Fancher.

There have been plans drafted for each room. The former office of Pres. Luckey will belong to Prof. Stockin. The high school science lab will be located in the present German classroom, and the high school library will probably be in the middle seminar room. Lockers are going to be installed at the south end of the lower hall.

In answer to the question as to how the college can fit into the science building, Prof. Stockin said that there were enough rooms to accommodate the classes at any given time of the day during the peak years of registration before the war.

Not only will the new location of the high school mean less confusion caused by having the high school and college in the same buildings, but it should tend to bring more distinction to the high school.

### Formal Tea for Jane Adams Given Here This Afternoon

The inner reception room at Gaoyadeo Hall will be the scene of a formal reception given by Roberta Chess in honor of Jane Adams, whose engagement to William Smalley was announced on Easter Sunday. The tea will be held Thursday, April nineteenth from four to five thirty P. M.

Decorations will consist of large bouquets of flowers attractively arranged and placed about the reception room. Helen Loudon will be at the piano throughout the reception and Ruthe Meade will sing several solos. Miss Beck and Mrs. Ditchfield will pour.

Approximately twenty-five guests are expected, including Carolyn Adams, sister of the guest of honor, and Maralyn Bourne, both of Brockton, Massachusetts.

### Works "Score" One

In a letter to Dr. Paine, dated April 6, Flight Officer William Work reported his happiness in hearing of his new status, that of a fond father of a daughter, Judith Ann. Both of Judith Ann's parents, Anna Jane Reed Work and Bill Work, are former Houghtonites, the latter having been called in to the service the spring of 1943.

# HOUGHTON STAR

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STAFF FOR 1944-1945

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## The Staff Bids Farewell

With this issue the 1944-45 staff bids fond farewell to STAR-gazers everywhere and next week the class STAR staffs begin their work. We have had fun and we have gained experience through our journalistic efforts. To those who follow in our footsteps we bequeath our paper-strewn office, our balky typewriter, our three mice, and the work and worry and triumphs of STAR-life.

The Staff

## We, Too, Are Sorry

The sudden death of President Franklin Roosevelt on April 12, brought an abrupt close to a career that had influenced men and nations. The shocked silence which met the announcement in the college dining hall proved but a small indication of the feeling which went around the world. The people began to think and to question — what would his passing mean to the world at war, to the hopes of the coming peace, to the San Francisco peace conference, in particular? What would it mean to our national policies? Many of the younger generation — the high school students — could not remember another President.

The nation turned to prayer and serious thought. Flags flew at half mast and only the better class of music came from our radios. The new President humbly requested prayer for himself as he took office. We cannot pretend to foretell the outcome of this change in the chief executive's office. We can but hope sincerely that a new and greater determination and serious-minded attitude will be characteristic of our people as we turn from mourning our great leader to the tasks which face us.

RIB

## DRY CLEANERS COMPLIMENTS

service

TUESDAY

and FRIDAY

Cott's Grocery

Laundry Cases  
Bookstore

The College Inn

Waterproof or Satin

Houghton

Jackets

\$5.95 . . . \$7.95

Bookstore

Glenora McBride's

## In Case You Haven't Heard

Our nation listened with concern as the voice of a new President sounded forth. It was a voice filled with humbleness and sincerity, pledging to lead the United States to a victorious peace. President Truman, addressing an anxious Congress and nation, realized the immense task that lay before him as he accepted the presidential duties. The death of President Roosevelt shocked the entire nation and the whole world. As a nation it was difficult to comprehend the loss of our leader, the loss of a man who had faithfully served our country for twelve years. Our Allies realized the full impact of this blow, for it took one of the three eminent leaders of our forces. President Roosevelt's ability as a leader has brought him respect and honor from even his opponents; it has written his name in the annals of history. A man of strong courage, an indomitable will, and a tenacious personality, he had guided his nation through times of peace and war. Mourning his death, the nation has now rallied behind its new leader. Praying for divine guidance, President Truman pledged his utmost effort for our nation and leading it as it marches on toward final victory.

The Allied armies are driving closer to Berlin; a fanatical German resistance attempts to stall the on-rushing Allied

armies. The American Seventh Army has entered the Nazi city of Nuremberg which lies only 90 miles north of Munich and is on the outer defenses of the German Alpine retreat. Three American armies have driven 5 miles beyond the Elbe River, the last natural barrier before Berlin. Only 85 miles separate the American and Red armies' junction. The city of Leipzig has been outflanked as the U. S. Ninth, First and Third drive on toward Berlin and the Russian lines. The Red armies are now within 23 miles of the German capital of Berlin. Hitler has called his people to a renewed stand as the Allied and Red armies hasten to take the city. The Russian drive consists of 2,000,000 men on a 250-mile battle front. The joining of American and Red troops is apparently imminent, for Hitler's appeal to his people was for a death stand.

On Okinawa the American Marines have edged within 10 miles of the northern tip of the island. In the southern part of the island the American army is making no progress. The Japanese have successfully halted their advance in this sector.

As the country mourns the death of its President, it realizes that even greater effort must be put forth in the fight against our enemies. As we remember his courage, may his words become our slogan — "we can, we will, we must."

## High School News . . .

By High School Students

Just before vacation started, the high school faculty announced it was having the annual High School honors party. After dinner in the dorm, we went to the music building for the evening activities.

Professor Stockin, in announcing the students who had achieved the goal, mentioned the fact that we are all in a struggle or race. It may be a grade school, high school, college, and last, our adult life presents a real conception of the honors they were to receive. Records of students of the past were given. Some of them were just exactly as one would think, others revealed that all leadership qualities are not composed of high marks.

There are nineteen students graduating including Art Chrysler, who is at present serving in the armed forces of the country. The coveted diploma is the New York State Board of Regents academic diploma. There are three students striving for the goal. There are four students who are candidates for the college entrance diploma while all nineteen students are trying to obtain a Houghton Seminary diploma.

Marion Warner and Daniel Derr were given honorable mention for having obtained excellent grades.

The class valedictorian, James Paine, was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He began attending Houghton Preparatory five years ago. Since then he has participated in many activities, among them one year of basketball. On the

track team he obtained second place in the running of the mile. According to his own words, he perspired for a position on the basketball team.

He has as a hobby, the making of airplanes. In the field of reading he demands sincerity from the author; as for magazines, he reads them all through.

The class salutatorian, Bev Barnett, was born in Bristow, Iowa. He has a bad memory as he had to go to his wallet to find his birth certificate. He has also attended Houghton for five years. He has played basketball three years. In track he once won the one-half mile run. He played football and baseball each for a year. His hobby is playing the piano. He likes to read biographies, also "Aviation" and "Science" magazines.

Lillian Sadler, who is a senior in our high school, was recently stricken with appendicitis. We know that any thoughtfulness on our part to her would be appreciated.

SPECIAL . . . This week

Maple-Walnut Sundaes

THE PANTRY

COMPLIMENTS

Word-Bearer Press





## Rank 'n' File



Mailbag is full again this week — this grim business of war is bringing lots of Houghtonites into interesting places and situations, but some other items first. Sgt. Ezra F. Gearhart has crossed the briny deep . . . Warren Woolsey, who has flown sixteen missions from Italy, is a first lieutenant now.

Sgt. Carleton Cummings is at Dow Field in Maine. It seems that he met Ed Buck there and . . . but let him tell you. "Ed is a co-pilot on a B-17 headed for Europe — almost there by this time. While here, he took me on an inspection tour of his plane and practically taught me how to fly it. Having been in the Air Corps since January of 1943, I have never flown. To see the inside of a plane was something for me. The function of Dow Field, is to process crews and service lanes leaving the U. S. for foreign duty. The regular stop is only a day or so, except when weather or other factors prevent take-off or travel north. Ed's plane was here a week."

Then there is Gerrie Paine, who also met someone she knew. She is a Pfc. in the Marines. "It may interest you to know that I had the good fortune to run into a youngish Navy ensign out here. You have no doubt heard of him — Ens. David Paine. We had four or five enjoyable visits before he was called elsewhere . . . About my job here, I just started it a while ago and it is still quite vague to me. I count things, add, subtract and multiply. Then set the figure down, and after having done this several times, they take my work and find out something from it."

Pfc. Chas. Jennings was in England the last we knew and did some sight-seeing. We haven't room for details, but "In Wells we visited the grounds of the Bishop's castle. It was very interesting. The grounds are surrounded by a wall and towers with the moat still full of water. The drawbridge has been down so long that it doesn't pull up anymore. The castle is beautiful with huge steeples and beautiful windows. The Bishop is over the Bath and Wells districts."

That Kouwe man (Sgt. Donald) is in Iceland, doing something with the

## Wightman to Wed Sprague

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wightman, of Richburg, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Harriet, to the Rev. Mr. C. L. Sprague of Borden, N. Y.

Miss Wightman is a graduate of Houghton College ('42) and is at present music supervisor at Jasper Central School. The Rev. Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sprague, of Corning, N. Y., is a graduate of Houghton College ('38) and Eastern Baptist Seminary and is now the pastor of the Borden, East Cameron, and Tuscarora Baptist Churches. The marriage will take place during the summer.

## HAYNES BABY BORN

Lt. and Mrs. John Haynes (both of '42) are the "proud parents" of an eight-and-a-half pound baby boy, John David, Jr., born April 16, 1945.

weather. He went sightseeing too. "The fellow I'm relieving took me to Reykavik today. Definitely a new experience to go to a foreign town. G. I. bus runs in from the bus several times a day. It lacks a 'Times Square' atmosphere. There are quite a few stores of different kinds, and I was surprised at some of the things you can buy. Nothing unusual or elaborate, but things like fountain pens (good makes), film, some electrical appliances and other things that are scarce in the States. Some book stores have English print books. Things in general are very high-priced."

## I Believe

"As for man, his days are as grass: as a flower of the field, so he flourisheth. For the wind passeth over it and it is gone; and the place thereof shall know it no more" (Ps. 103: 15, 16). Without Christ there is no security. Time flows on more quickly each year; we can hardly believe that the senior class will soon be leaving Houghton. Only yesterday we juniors were freshmen, and now we suddenly realize that in one short year we, too, will be graduated. Few of us stop to think that we have already spent a third of our lives. Yet in this swift rush of time one fact remains immutable—the cross of Jesus Christ. Time, change, and death hold no terror for the Christian. How I praise God for our glorious Saviour who is the same "yesterday, today, and forever."

Mary Dukeshire.

## Underclasses to Give their Annual Parties Friday Nite

Events like exams and papers due that make up the calendar for each school year are so often just endured, but the event to which we always look forward is the sister class party.

This Friday night at seven, the seniors are invited to appear in front of the gym in slacks or the oldest clothes they have and a pair of comfortable walking shoes (in case the wagons break down). I understand that there'll be plenty of food, fun and a good time for all.

Although the Freshman class—as a whole—is pretty tight-lipped, a little information has leaked out about their party. The Freshman "Occidentals" are to meet the Junior "Orientals" at Ellis Island and there, the "Orientals" will receive "the works". Sounds like more!

Well—all I can say, with so much excitement in the wind, is—wish I weren't campused.

## Putnam Reported Safe

Good news arrived this week in the form of a letter, written by Pfc. Harold Putnam ('46) to Miss Anastasia Panich. "Put", who was reported missing in action this January, had been confined in a German prison camp until his rescue by American soldiers. The letter, written April 6, stated that the prisoners, after two weeks of wakeful nights and constant anticipation, to the tune of approaching guns, experienced the "happiest day" of their lives, when the G. I.'s stormed the camp and effected their release.

## Choir Sidelights--You Might Know -- Girls!

The Spring vacation to which every choir member (also David Flower) had been looking forward expectantly found us jogging over New York and Massachusetts, giving concerts here and there, and trying to see everything there was to see. Among the forty of us I'm sure we could compile a book of interesting experiences, but since such shall not be published soon, you may read a few here and ask any choir member for more.

You would have liked the little mascot we had for part of the trip. He was

(Continued on Page Four)

## Chi-Wee Perpetrates Witchie

Well, we're all back at Houghton again, recuperating from our vacations. All in all, most of us are none the worse for a hectic week at our homes. In fact, most of us will be glad to get back there again, right? Those little Blue books can make college life very dull . . . (a dull pounding on the cerebral hemisphere).

Let me relate some of our adventures during vacation. After much contemplation Witchie and I chose to go to Chicago via Canada and Michigan. We'll never try it that way again. The train was so slow and the connections were so terrible it took me about 24 hours to get there. It took Witchie a little longer "to make it" because somewhere in Michigan she got off, deciding that walking would be faster—I guess she knows better now.

## WITCHIE GETS IDEAS

Witchie was always in trouble in the city. She walked along the trolley rails and was always being hit. She would bump into people on the escalators. Witchie went down on the "up escalators" and up on the "down escalators." One week of that sort of thing is enough. The Daily News building fascinated her. In fact she said, (as she clung onto a street lamp—her body at a 90 -degree angle with the pole—it's still pretty windy there, you see,) "the Daily News building is just the thing!" She said that we might do well to copy just such a structure for the Houghton STAR building. Thereupon she bought a scenic card with a view of the building and sent it to Mr. Boss-Man who was at Houghton, resting — (free from the cares of the STAR duties). After Witchie and I came back to Houghton, Witchie asked Mr. Editor what he thought of the idea. He thought it was a superb idea and that the Daily News Bldg. would be just the thing to copy but he said that it showed no signs of having a pent house. After all, what would we do without a pent house where the STAR staff might rest their weary bones after a hard day, etc., etc. So, for the lack of a pent house a building "was lost".

## WITCHIE SOLVES PROBLEM

Witchie caused no end of embarrassment. At the 200 she thumbed a ride from an obliging kangaroo. She thought it would be fine if we purchased a kangaroo for the college so that we could have a mail bag and carrier all in one.

We left Chicago and it's the first time I've ever heard of a mob "escorting people out of a city." Well, it's an odd city — Chicago is. Witchie was awfully tired and she turned around on the platform and said, "Well, I'm glad we're going back to Houghton, too—so there." And when she said, "I'll never come back," . . . the crowd shouted "hurrah!" but they didn't catch Witchie's last words. She said, "I'll never come back until the next time."

And since this is Witchie's and my last appearance in the '44-'45 STAR we both say goodbye and thanks for being so friendly to us, all of you.

## CHRISTIANSON LECTURE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

shots of World War II were fired in 1923 when Hitler and Ludendorff led a revolt in Bavaria.

Following this resume of world events, Dr. Christianson discussed the growth of the Plant of Civilization, defining civilization as "The joining of people in the growth of common ideals." He gave as the plant of civilizations five basic roots without any of which civilization is weakened: Home, Church, Freedom of Assembly, Moral Stability, and Rights of Private Property. Dr. Christianson pointed out that we each have a part in the preservation of these roots and that we are all teachers.

Declaring that personality development lectures are humbug, the speaker asserted that in addition to the 3 R's in education, we must have the 3 C's — Courage, Courtesy, and Cooperation. We should be more concerned "about a standard of life than a standard of living." He referred to the great scientist's prophecy that the "greatest discovery will be made along spiritual lines," and said he was convinced that anyone who tries to live without God and without standards of decency cannot succeed.

Dr. Christianson spent parts of two days on Houghton campus, dining at the dorm, observing the customs and manners of the college, and conversing amiably with various students. Those who talked with him found him to be affable and genuinely friendly with a helpful and understanding philosophy of life. He was enthusiastic about Houghton and her spiritual emphasis, and he said that if he had a daughter (his eighteen-year-old son is attending law school) he would send her to Houghton.

## HOUGHTON Intra - Mural

BY ROY TAKAYA

Did you know that the Senior women are the only team on the campus who have been undefeated this season in any of the competitive sports, including hockey, basketball, and volleyball? This is an outstanding record indicative of the well organized strength and experience of the sages. Will they be able to complete the season with a clean slate? The coming softball series will tell the story.

Men's volleyball series will be concluded in the early part of next week. These series have produced some enthusiastic playing, although most of the competition has proved to be one-sided. By merit of their teamwork and fine set-up work in feeding the spikers, the Sophs have remained undefeated throughout the series and are favored to swing the second round of play in the remaining game to keep their slate clean.

Baseball season will officially begin in the latter part of next week when the Pharaohs and Gladiators clash in their opening game of the season. Both nines are seriously handicapped with the lack of experienced material. At this early date it appears that the Gold are favored with a better array of baseball material, but time may prove otherwise. The two batteries are as yet embryonic — untried and inexperienced.

One element at least seems to be in favor of the baseballers. Jupe Pluvius has been feeling temperate this far, and real baseball weather beckons encouragingly.

— H C —

## Gwendolyn Turner Engaged To Ensign Charles Wood

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ray Turner of Evans City, Pa., recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Irene to Ensign Charles E. Wood. Ensign Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood of 93 Groveland St., Oberlin, Ohio.

Gwendolyn is now a junior in college and is majoring in the science department. Charles was graduated from Houghton "Prep", in the class of '43. He has just been promoted to the rank of ensign and is assigned to duty aboard the S. S. Philip H. Sheridan. Since entering the service Charles has visited North Africa, England, Scotland, an invasion port in France, Malta, Sardinia, and other points of importance.

## Reader's Digest and His Magazines . . . \$.15 each THE BOOKSTORE

IT'S TIME TO BUY YOUR . . .  
**MOTHER'S DAY CARDS**  
FINE ASSORTMENT \$.05 to \$.50  
**MRS. CRONK**

## CHOIR IN NEW ENGLAND . . . (Continued from Page One)

director by recommending them as an example for his own chorus of one hundred voices to follow. Mr. Einstein, another distinguished member of Smith's faculty, was "thrilled by the superior performance" and by the "enthusiasm of the girls". Everywhere the girls traveled, people enjoyed the heartiness with which they sang.

In Boston the organization performed well in the historic Park Street Church. From here came a comment from a Wellesley College woman who admired especially the "fine caliber of the girls" that comprise the choir.

Professor Carapetyan praised highly the fine spirit among the girls on tour. It added much to the concerts. On the other hand, the girls agree that their director did an outstanding job and that he was a major cause of the success of the trip. Always his friendliness, encouragement, and constant striving for the best challenged them to perform their best.

During the Easter season of this sad year of war, forty voices rang out in sweet melody again and again to hungry souls scattered over a large area of the East. In churches, and schools, to large audiences and small ones, and over the ether waves to radio listeners Houghton's A Cappella Choir spread abroad the message of God. Each program they dedicated thus:

"Sing we all now with one accord,  
Sing with joy to our mighty Lord.  
Our hearts and voices raise  
To Christ in hymns of praise."

Accounts of the love of Christ, His boundless mercy, His vicarious suffering, His selfless death, His life-giving resurrection, His abiding presence were given through song, divinely inspired. It was a program, not artificially attractive, temporarily satisfying, and momentarily inspiring, but highly classical, deeply spiritual, richly musical, and eternally beautiful.

— H C —

## NEXT YEAR'S "STAR"?

The Executive Literary Board met on Wednesday afternoon and made the following nominations for the key positions on the '45-'46 STAR staff:

For Editor-in-chief: Myron Bromley and Glenora McBride.

For Business Manager: Constance Taylor and John De Brine.

Myron and Connie have served as Editor and Business Manager respectively of the 1945 Boulder. Glenora has been a member of the editorial staff of the STAR. John, a newcomer to the campus, has been active in class activities.

— H C —

## Dorothy Dosker Honored

Miss Dorothy Dean Dosker (ex '46), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dosker of 15 Aldred Avenue, Rockville Centre, at present residing in Berkeley, California, was recently elected president of the student body of the California College of Arts and Crafts, one of the outstanding art schools in the country, located at Oakland, California.

Miss Dosker is a graduate of Ocean-side High School and, before going to the west coast, attended Houghton.

## Senior Women Clinch Volleyball Title; Sophomores Undefeated in Men's Division

As predicted, the Sophs are leading the men's volleyball race undefeated. They have excelled their opponents in height and team work. Not only have they taken every contest, but they have played only two games each contest.

It looked for awhile that the frosh might overtake the Sophs, but after Monday's loss to the H. S. the best they can hope for is a tie providing the sophs lost their two remaining games and the frosh win their final contest with them.

The H. S. has a better team than expected with the upperclassmen playing with a difficult time getting six men on the floor.

The current tournament should be completed this Friday night.

	W	L
Sophs	4	0
Frosh	3	2
H. S.	2	2
Jr.-Sr.	0	5

— H C —

## CHOIR SIDELIGHTS . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

a fuchsia-colored chick purchased in Corning and affectionately named "Fuscha-Freddie" by its owner. We all became very fond of Fuscha-Freddie, who was carried in a shoe box with air holes punched in the sides, and when he died on the train we felt that a valuable member of our party had passed away. He had always been so cheerful, calling cheep, cheep, cheep," everywhere we went. I'm afraid he suffered before he died, too, for none of us had the heart to ring his pretty neck to put him out of his misery. When anacin failed to revive Fuscha-Freddie we finally put him to sleep with nail polish remover as the anasthesia and let him die. Poor Fuscha-Freddie. We had to leave him—a little red ball beside the railroad tracks.

Speaking of railroads—we travelled quite a bit of the way by train—there was only one train on which we could all ride in the same coach. The rest of the time we were scattered to any place there were seats. Sometimes our only seat proved to be a suitcase plunked in the aisle. The trip from Binghamton, N. Y., to Athol, Mass., took us twelve hours—and we sang a concert that night.

Singing at Smith College on Tuesday afternoon at Northampton, Mass., was a little different from most times. Those inquisitive girls wanted to know how we got our pitch, so we told them the usual gag about stepping on a certain place in the riser which squeaks a perfect "a", and listening to the squeak in our conductor's elbow as he directs. They were amazed, told us it was "phenomenal", and even said we should be in the movies.

I guess Boston wondered what hit the city when we arrived there, piled our suitcases two-deep on the sidewalk, then fooled the taxi-drivers and walked to Park St. Church. Next day, in spite of a pouring rain, some of us looked over the town of Boston quite thoroughly.

Friday was the day we rode from Boston, Mass., to Rome, N. Y., and gave a concert without any supper, that is,

The senior women clinched their second championship to volleyball series as they stand undefeated with only one game left to play. All the other teams have lost at least two games. The senior women have had excellent team work, superior height, and exceptional serving. Although the teams challenged them several times, the upperclassmen were always able to play together when it was needed most.

The frosh team under the working of Johnny Sivak has been the surprise team as the inexperienced girls have given the other teams their hardest fights.

The remaining contests will decide second place between the Juniors and Sophomores.

	W	L
Seniors	5	0
Sophs	2	2
Juniors	1	3
Frosh	1	4

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## Klotzbach, Woodruff Wed

Miss Eleanor Mae Woodruff and Mr. Roy Klotzbach ('41) were united in marriage on Saturday, March 31st, at the North Darien Baptist Church, North Darien, N. Y. Mr. Klotzbach was a General Science Major here in the college and active in such activities as pertained to his field. He was also interested in choir work and athletics.

unless you would call the crackers and orange juice Coach kindly purchased, "supper".

A very hectic day was Sunday, April 8. Our afternoon concert in North Syracuse will be remembered for a little wasp that buzzed persistently around our conductor's head as we reassuringly sang — "For of his sting he is bereft."

The Auburn concert, Sunday night, took the prize for its uniqueness on this trip. We were to broadcast from the church there at 7:30, but the special bus which was to take us from Syracuse to Auburn had left because we were ten minutes late in making connections. Coach found cars to take us, after much maneuvering. Some of the cars had flat tires on the way, which consumed more time. It was reported that one driver thumbed a ride for the girls in his car when he had a flat. Prof. Carapetyan, who was at the church early, sang a solo, Dave Flower gave his testimony, and the congregation went on singing to fill in time until we arrived at about 8:00 o'clock. A little over half the choir was there and we started singing while the other car loads were coming in. Alice Wright arrived about ten seconds before she was to sing a descant, took a breath and soared away as usual.

Monday night we gave our last concert and then headed home, glad enough to be coming back to Houghton. We must have been a little exuberant, for I heard the man who drove the bus say to his companion, "I thought college girls were more dignified, didn't you?" As we stood outside the dorm and sang about 1:15 Tuesday morning, we suddenly realized that a thrilling and inspiring choir trip was over.