

Inasmuch Group Sends Packages In Aid Program

According to a report from the executive committee of the Inasmuch Group, twenty nine packages have been sent by the organization to specific addresses in Germany and Czechoslovakia. Other groups outside of Houghton have also become interested in the group's work and have offered to cooperate directly with it.

The Inasmuch Group, an organization of the education department for European relief, was formed at the beginning of the semester to continue the relief activities carried on by the Foundations of Teaching class last year. It has nine addresses in these two countries, and five boxes are sent to each address. The addresses are rotated so that each receives five boxes again. The twenty-nine boxes sent thus far does not include those which are being sent this week. The contents of the boxes consisted mostly of clothing, since the money that has been received has been only sufficient for postage and not enough to purchase food. Since outside groups have become interested in cooperating, a special secretary has been elected to work with them.

Students and others are encouraged to contribute addresses of needy European families and if they meet the requirements, they will be placed on the permanent mailing list. Any money which is contributed will be used either for postage or for food according to the contributor's preference. This may be sent to box 127.

WM. GILLAM SPEAKS AT F.M.F. RALLY

Mr. William Gillam, Director of the Seminario Biblico de Columbia, in Medellin, Colombia, South America, and Dr. Charles P. Culver, Deputational Secretary of the Oriental Missionary Society, are the speakers for the coming group missionary rally.

The rally will be held in Room S-24 on Monday evening, November 3, 7:30-8:30. Under the sponsorship of the Foreign Missions fellowship, the program will be of particular interest to everyone with a concern for missions.

Mr. Gillam, Asbury college, 1939, Asbury Seminary, 1941, in 1936-37 traveled around the world with the Asbury Ambassadors, the singing group for Rev. John Thomas. They visited the British Isles, South Africa, India, China, Korea, and Japan. Mr. Gillam sang with the Ambassadors for five years. He has now spent four years in Colombia, and plans to return there next January with his wife and three daughters.

Mr. Gillam also plays the piano and has written several songs. He will sing as well as speak in Monday's meeting.

Dr. Culver originally went to China in connection with the American diplomatic circle. While there he saw the need of giving the gospel to the lost.

WESTMINSTER CHOIR APPEARS NOV. 5 WITH VARIED REPERTOIRE



THIS YEAR MARKS 26th ANNIVERSARY

Making its second trans-continental tour since the war, the Westminster Choir will appear here on Wednesday, November 5, at 8:00 p.m. This year marks the 26th anniversary of this concert group of 40 voices, whose more than 2000 performances in the United States and Europe have established its reputation.

The Westminster Choir was first organized to serve as the volunteer choir of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Dayton, Ohio. It has retained its original name although it is no longer a church choir, but a professional concert unit with headquarters in Princeton, New Jersey. John Finley Williamson, founder and conductor of the choir, is founder and president of the Westminster Choir College.

In contrast to the present highly-trained personnel of the group, the members of the first choir were business men and women and housewives who devoted their leisure hours to singing under the direction of Mr. Williamson, then minister of music at the Westminster Church.

The fame of this group's choral singing spread, and people began visiting Dayton to hear it. Called upon to sing at an increasing number of meetings and gatherings, it was placed under the direction of a concert manager, and in 1921 undertook its first tour.

Since this initial tour, the Westminster Choir has sung throughout the United States, Cuba and Canada, made two European tours which have included England, Scotland, France, Austria, Norway, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Russia.

It has made 90 orchestral appearances in seven years with symphony orchestras
(Continued on Page Four)

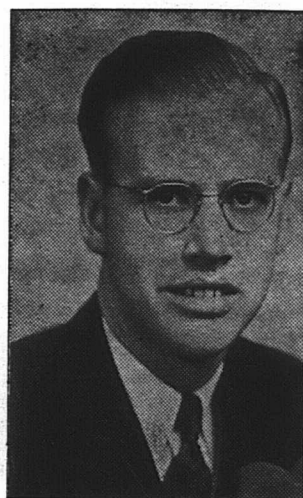
Pepsi-Cola Co. Offers Twenty-six Fellowships

The Pepsi-Cola company is offering 26 fellowships to worthy students from the class of '48 in colleges throughout the country.

Six scholarships will be awarded in Region I, which is comprised of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont. Each fellowship offers full tuition plus \$750.00 living expenses for three full years of work in any accredited university leading to any professional degree (M. A., Ph. D., or M. D.).

The fellowships will be awarded on the basis of "future promise" as determined by character references, personality, qualities of leadership, and undergraduate scholarship records.

Those seniors desiring to apply for these scholarships should see Dr. King. Applications must be filed by January 1, 1948. The winners will be notified by March 15, 1948.



JOHN A. WOODHOUSE SPEAKS AT W.Y.P.S.

Rev. John A. Woodhouse of Batavia is the special speaker for the W.Y.P.S. convention to be held in Houghton church at 7:30 p.m., Friday, October 31.

A full evening's program, which includes two speakers, a variety of special numbers, and the Houghton church choir is being planned by Rev. Herman Smith, the Lockport Conference Young People's president.

A short address will be given by Rev. Henri Lantin, general director of Maritime Provinces Gospel Missions, Brunswick, Canada, who spoke in prayer meeting Thursday, October 30. Rev. John Woodhouse, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church in Batavia, will present the special message of the evening.

Rev. Woodhouse will bring with him a group of eight or ten musicians who will have charge of the opening service, giving solos, duets, and quartet and group as well as instrumental numbers. The Houghton church choir will assist them and present a special number.

This service is the annual Young People's Rally of the central district of the Lockport Conference. It will be attended not only by Houghton Young People, but by the young people from the surrounding communities. Included will be the churches of Fillmore, Higgins, Oakland, Cadwell Corners, Bellevue, Cuba and Houghton.

Dean's Committee Acts On Student Complaints

The first meeting of the Dean's Committee was held Tuesday, October 28, to receive and act on complaints or suggestions from the student body.

The committee is composed of one
(Continued on Page Four)

Classroom Building Houses Radio Studio

Plans have been formulated for the installation of radio studios in the basement of the new classroom building, which is being constructed next to the Music building.

The proposed project includes one large studio (30 x 24 x 12), a smaller studio, and a control room. The large studio, if given special sound treatment, could be used for groups as large as the college choir. Provision is also being made for an organ in the larger studio. Plans have been made in accordance with the best in studio designs.

Arrangements for such extensive additions are contingent upon interest manifested in the radio work, since additional funds would be necessary.

Progress on the building as a whole is being hindered by lack of labor. Any students desiring part time labor should contact the business office.

HOUGHTON STAR *On Looking Upward* by Myron Bromley

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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FEATURES: Myron Bromley, David Kaser, Robert Braiton.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Miss Josephine Rickard.

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It Could Be

I was in a recitation room. There was a class meeting going on there but one such as I had never been in before. The place was jammed to the doors. No one was studying; every member was actively interested in attending to the matter at hand. Hands were waving in the air, seconded motions were flying around, people kept hopping to their feet volunteering to be chairmen of committees. The presiding officer had to use all of his parliamentary procedure to control his mob of enthusiasts.

The scene shifted before my blinking eyes. I was being shoved along by a big crowd of people exceedingly in earnest about getting to where they were going. Dinner? No, we were going the wrong way. Mail boxes? No, it wasn't time for that. In the hubbub of voices I heard. . . .

"I've got to give a report in French on the effect of the Renaissance on literature in *La Cercle* tonight. I'm scared!"

"What a talk on lepers that's going to be in Mission Study!"

"What's going on in Pre-Med?"

"I don't know but it will be good. It always is."

Were my senses leaving me? All these people going to club meetings?

Just about the time I declared myself incapable of surviving another shock, I felt myself being crushed against the balcony railing of the gym by a crowd of wildly shouting rooters. The cheering stopped momentarily and I had time to look around enough to see that there was a basketball game going on. The place was gaily decorated; streamers and ribbons and banners were everywhere; candy and peanut vendors were dashing to and fro. There was an air of general excited fun such as I had never before encountered. What had happened? Where was I?

I questioned a nearby fan. "Where am I? What kind of place is this? What's everybody so excited about? Clubs, class meeting, now basketball! Houghton has never been like this before!"

"Houghton!" he exclaimed. He looked puzzled, then the light of understanding broke across his face. "This is Houghtlandia," he said. "We get excited about everything here. You must be from the other dimension where everything moves at half speed. People from there are always stumbling into our world. But they always return home very quickly saying that they can't stand the excitement. It must be a very drab place to live."

As those who stand in your way when you are proceeding according to right reason will not be able to turn you aside from your proper action, so neither let them drive you from your benevolent feelings towards them, but be on your guard equally in both matters, not only in the matter of steady judgment and action, but also in the matter of gentleness towards those who try to hinder or otherwise trouble you. For it is a weakness to be vexed at them as it is to be diverted from your course of action and to give way through fear.

—Marcus Aurelius

Editor's Mailbox

There appeared in the one-page issue of the STAR a "Letter to the Editor" concerning the school spirit, or I should say the lack of school spirit. Houghton is a college and as such is theoretically supposed to give us a well rounded personality. The only thing wrong with such an opinion is the fact that "you only reap where and what you sow." In other words you don't get a round circle out of a square piece of wood unless you chisel the corners down and off. Your personality is your own, you make it what it is. As a college student you expect to have things happen to you which will make you rounded. Well, I suggest you find a chisel in your own tool box located in that piece of anatomy located above the first cervical vertebra and go to work. The binding together of all our personalities make up our school spirit so if the spirit is low the circles are still square!

DEAR EDITOR,

A few words should be written in reply to the inquiry in the last STAR about the back lights in the church auditorium.

One needs to sit in the balcony but once when someone has forgotten to turn off these lights to see the reason for not having them on during the services. As was suggested it is a little annoying for those sitting in the rear of the auditorium to have these lights out. However, it would be a great deal more annoying and inconvenient for those sitting in the balcony to be confronted with a glare that makes it difficult to see the minister and gives one a headache within a short period of time.

This is the predominant, and, I believe, the only reason for having these lights left off during services.

STAR INTERVIEWS MR. H. J. TAYLOR

Herbert J. Taylor, 1947 recipient of Houghton's Honorary Doctor of Laws degree, evinced a refreshingly practical attitude toward the distinctly nebulous factor termed "call." Christian young people fling the word about promiscuously and still are rarely capable of more than defining that which it is not. They apparently seek their "call" as a magic password which will promptly eliminate all their obstructions to a long range view of the future. Mr. Taylor believes that less worry, faithful devotional life, and humility permit God to guide through the channels of common sense. God does not expect us to achieve a long range view.

"Meanwhile," said Mr. Taylor, "you have time, talents, worldly goods, minds, and affections at your disposal. You must some day account for the use you have made of them." He paused smiling. Then, "If I were in college once again, I would spend more time with my professors." The comment did not seem at all irrelevant.

Monday, October 20,

Well, I see we're making this civilian readjustment business well enough to quit using army dates. Wonder what Dick and old Captain Eddie are doing now? What a laugh they would give me if they knew I was still getting up at unearthly hours! Well, reveille or not, it seems about the only way to find time for prayer. Noticed in Mark this morning again the times Jesus spent a whole night in prayer. Wish I could keep my thoughts upon God during devotions without having to beat off the day's assignments and that class committee and the BOULDER. Perhaps, though, that's the kind of discipline I need.

Wednesday, October 22,

Early breakfast from here on out, Bill. If you had ever arrived at late serving on time this wouldn't have happened. Wonder if that has anything to do with Christianity? So far in Mark the word "straightway" in Greek has been used 29 times in nine chapters, if I was awake enough to count correctly. Somehow that doesn't seem to fit my manner of getting around, does it? Big Greek test today and notebooks in for check. It's a good thing yawns don't appear on paper; this staying up until midnight gets rough after a while. If that bull session with Joe hadn't killed the afternoon it wouldn't have been too bad. Dad's letter yesterday said something about spending an hour a day in prayer for a world revival. Wonder how he does it?

Saturday, October 25,

This studying has gone too far, old boy. Everybody says that concert last night was excellent and here you were propped behind an English book. There doesn't seem to be time for anything the way I'm tackling this schedule. Noticed in Mark this morning that twice Jesus and the disciples were said to be too busy to eat, though. Yet they accomplished things with their business. Another interrupted vacation for Jesus in chapter seven. Somehow there seems to be no sense of strain in all this activity of His. Those disciples on board ship who were "toiling in rowing" and getting nowhere have my sympathies. What was it the lexicon said Christ's word to them meant? "take courage" or "be confident — I am." Could that ever get down into the heart of this college life?

Mr. Taylor's determination to maintain his relationship with God as a business man resulted in his evolving a code of ethics known as *The Four Way Test*. It has been declared the simplest ever devised and adopted by the Rotarians. It has been translated into a number of other languages.

Four questions comprise its content:

1. Is it the Truth?
2. Is it fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build good will and better friendships?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

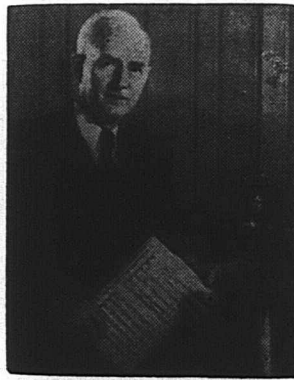
The author hesitated to interpret his code since he plans another visit to Houghton and feels a need to hoard something against the prospect of another chapel address.

J. F. WILLIAMSON DIRECTS CHOIR

John Finley Williamson, founder and conductor of the Westminster Choir appearing in Houghton on November 5, at 8:00 p. m., is an American of English parentage and a product of American education.

Born in Canton, Ohio, he showed talent for singing at an early age. Later, when his voice developed into a baritone quality, he decided to major in music. He attended Otterbein college in Ohio and there received his degree in music. (Later he was awarded honorary degrees from Otterbein college and Wooster university.)

A throat operation, however, so affected his singing voice that he abandoned a vocal career. Consequently, he turned to choral directing, taking charge of the choir of a small church in Dayton, Ohio. Under his direction, the choir showed such marked improvement,



JOHN FINLEY WILLIAMSON

that he was offered the post of choir director of the prominent Westminster Presbyterian Church choir in Dayton, Ohio and there achieved notable success.

Professional concert managers became interested, and the choir went on tour. Its fame spread. Through the effort of Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelly, then head of the Federation of Music Clubs, financial sponsorship was secured which underwrote the choir's expenses, including two European tours. In 1932, the Westminster Choir moved to Princeton, New Jersey, and a little later into its own Georgian Colonial Buildings.

One meeting with the man who is the founder-director of Westminster Choir reveals the key to the whole project. For in John Finley Williamson, "the white-haired man with the kindly, youthful face," one finds initiative, enthusiasm and professional musical ability, the very principles which rule the choir. A devoted family man, he is a grandfather, and the father of three children. With his wife, he shares an enthusiasm for American antiques and their home in Princeton contains many collector's pieces. For exercise and relaxation, he enjoys "gentleman farming" and is proud of his gardens and live stock.

Interviewing Beverly Shea . . .

When interviewed shortly before Friday evening's concert Beverly Shea was, as he put it, "thrilled to be back" at Houghton. He voiced his enthusiasm over Houghton's progress, especially in the music department, and reminisced over his own student days of '28 and '29. After a pleasant afternoon of sight-seeing, he remarked that he could still point out the tree under which he proposed to his wife, during that same school year; but the best he was able to do was to take a picture of its stump.

Somewhat regretfully he told of leaving Houghton for New York and a job with a life insurance company. However, he was able to take voice lessons there, meanwhile making valuable contacts.

His first full time gospel work began when Dr. Will Houghton, ex-president of the Moody Bible institute, brought him to the institute's radio station, WMBI. He worked there for five and one-half years, directing or participating in approximately 15 programs weekly.

In June, 1944, through Bob Walker, editor of *Sunday* magazine, he learned of Mr. Taylor's desire to present a pro-

gram and the result was the Club Time broadcast. Network broadcasting has brought opportunity to contact a much larger audience. It has also brought agonizing moments such as those occasioned by the publication of an article which described him as the composer of 4,000 songs.

Mr. Shea is optimistic about the future of Gospel broadcasting and believes that many souls have been won through this medium. He pointed out that some phases of gospel broadcasting will be affected by the new code which the National Association of Broadcasters is putting into effect on January 1, 1948. The new code, which compares with Hayes' office regulations in the theatrical industry, in an attempt to institute certain reforms in the radio industry. Certain portions of this, which are pertinent to religious broadcasting, prohibit asking for gifts and offering premiums over the air. Mr. Shea is confident that Gospel broadcasting will go on unhindered. He pointed out that the "Songs in the Night" broadcast, on which he is heard weekly, has been able to continue uninterrupted despite the fact that no appeal is made for contributions.



THE ROT

BY CASEY

Dear Boss,

Just look at that column head! Now, was that nice? Mr. Webster defines the word "rot", as "to corrupt or to degenerate", which bears only the slightest resemblance to this, my superlative literary effort. If this head, "The Rot," would fit any column, I think it would better go on that of my partner in crime, Dr. Brairton's Brazen Brayings. Let's see if next week we can't get back in the Rut, huh, Boss?

To Houghton Men, To Make the Most of Time

Associate while yet ye may,
Ward off impending sorrow,
For those same flowers that smile today
Are chaperons tomorrow.

Two very collegiate things happened to this campus in the past few days, in case you didn't notice. One was the appearance of pennants in the Pantry, and the other was the reappearance of Cookie's old Ford, under new and undetermined managements.

Just in passing

BY ROBERT BRAIRTON

For some time, the possibility of publishing a monthly literary magazine has been discussed by various members of the English Department who are interested in creative writing. If facilities could be found for publishing such a magazine, I am sure that no month would find material lacking.

There is no reason to presume that Houghton college has less talented writers than any other college or university in the country. A magazine in which these young writers might find space would encourage them to better efforts, and aid immeasurably in the development of new writers. By taking the drudgery out of English themes, it seems to me that such a project would serve a double purpose.

Everyone realizes that, at present, the college does not have the facilities to accommodate a large scale publishing program. Financed by advertising and the almost certain wide local circulation, however, this magazine could be self supporting. I am sure that the majority of Houghton students, as well as a substantial percentage of the alumni would give their support, in the form of a subscription, to an undertaking of this nature.

Any such project would in no way overlap the STAR. This paper serves its purpose well, but its purpose is merely the dissemination of items of current interest to students and alumni of the college. It is not a literary paper and makes no pretense of being such.

I know, at this writing, of at least a half dozen students who have poems, short stories and essays that they are holding--waiting for an opportunity to get them into print. There are a dozen more who would contribute regularly.

We're surprised that Chuck Shickley hasn't been declared unfair to organized womanhood on campus for taking out his group of frosh men and running 'em two miles every morning before breakfast. He's getting them into condition for Sadie Hawkin's day.

We regret the fact that this column can't print couple dirt about the latest "combines" on the campus, as has so often been brot to our attention, but since this copy has to be in on Monday and the thing isn't on the streets until Friday, so much can have happened. That's the trouble with having to write for so large a syndicate.

Tarbell Lamos is the only person on campus who claims to have gone thru the first grade two times and passed both of them.

Famous last words of Braymiller: I had better hurry or I won't get a back seat in History class.

I think a goodly number of us could afford to take time out for a deep breath. Dick Earl, while running along the path in back of Dr. King's house, took a misstep and landed splash in the creek. Bob Doepp, in an attempt to pass a note to the next table in the dining room fell boom off the chair. Ruth Wilde, attempting to keep some of the sun out of lit class, pulled the shades down crash to the floor.

Saying that Houghton college needs more school spirit hits the nail right on the thumb.

—Ken Motts

Molly Van Wormer will not come when you whistle, but will answer to the nickname "Ush", pronounced as in "push". Try it and see.

If you have a three letter Greek verb and erase a letter from each side to form a different tense, what do you do with a two letter verb?

—Paul Ellenberger

Only forty-three more studying days until Christmas vacation.

I hope the checks come tomorrow.

—HC—

CORRECTION

An article in last week's STAR referred erroneously to Rev. Mr. H. K. Sheets, young people's worker of the Free Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Sheets is a Wesleyan Methodist young people's worker.

Book reviews, student research, drama, humor (as differentiated from The Rut) and other literary topics presented to the students by students is sure fire way to stimulate creative ability and original thought where both are sorely needed--in college persons.

Sportscriptions *By Iggy*

It doesn't seem possible that our attention should turn from tennis and football to basketball when we are still having such a beautiful summer-like Autumn. But nevertheless, basketball will be in the limelight starting next Friday night when the frosh tangle with the sophs. The teams are priming their talent in secret practices and should round out into more than five individuals playing basketball together by game night.

Although the frosh will be one of the better teams out after mid-term, the sophs will probably give them a mad time in their initial game of the season. Captain Keith McPherson will have to rely on a few of the last year's team members who have come back. George Johnson, Bob Dingman, Bob Rassmussen and Harry Perry will be back to support the soph cause together with those others who turned out for the team in the first practice.

To give you an idea of how deep are the reserves of the class teams, here is the number of prospective players who turned out for the initial practices: The frosh had 22, the sophs 17, the juniors 13, and the "old men" (five of them are married) 12.

Under the management of Bert Hall, the frosh will probably form their team around the "shooting" star, Clyde Braymiller. With "Shorter-than-I-am" at center will be such notables as Dave Buck (the Philly Phlash), Ruff Phipps (the Gismoe), Roosa (the optimist with rose colored glasses), Dick Hazlett (formerly with the Ho'ton Hotshots), Bob Guest (he's no guest, he's my room-mate), and others too numerous to put in a four column *Star*.

I shall leave the other two remaining class teams, the juniors and seniors out

of this write-up since they will not play until the following week, and too, because Dinky will have more to write on them by next week.

In respect to the house league, Coach Wells informs me that any house can sponsor a team this year. The team members must, however, be eligible to play (have at least a "C" average) and cannot be playing for any class team. A house or a group of houses with not over seventeen combined roomers may form a team to play in the league. This house league will be starting soon and those who are interested in it will do good to start their organizing as soon as possible. Games will probably be played on Saturday afternoons.

Another important announcement from the coach's office is about the town team. No one who plays on the town team will be able to play with the college teams. That means that those who can play for both will have to take their choice of one or the other team. This is a more rigid enforcement of a handbook regulation.

A correction should be made on the date of a frosh-junior basketball game. The schedule stated that on Friday, November 14th, the juniors were to play the sophomores. The correction is that the frosh will play the juniors on that date instead.

What comes after 75? —'76. That's the spirit!

Coach Selects Football Varsity

Coach George Wells picked the lettermen from those who played on the varsity football team last week. After successfully living up to their reputation as a varsity by beating the frosh, the varsity have hung up another of their annual victories. The following were picked as the season's lettermen:

Norm Walker (Capt.)	Back
Paul Nast	Back
Les Beach	Back
Ollie Dongell	End
Morris Inch	Guard
Iggy Giacovelli	Center
Bob Morgan	Guard
Keith McPherson	End

GOOD VALUES —

CORSAGES and FLOWERS

Order accepted by:

BARKER'S

or RED FRASER

CONTEST WINNERS

PUMPKIN			Weight—120
1st Prize	Beulah Smalley	120	
1st Prize	Tom Williams	120	
2nd Prize	Roger Rounds	125	
3rd Prize	LaVerne Arnold	128	
3rd Prize	Robert Pritchett	128	
3rd Prize	Amy Alkins	128	
Highest Guess—386; Lowest—35½			

CORN			Total—1371 Kernels
1st Prize	Gustave Prinsell	1368	
2nd Prize	Paul Osborn	1358	
3rd Prize	LaVerne Arnold	1400	
Highest Guess—13,719; Lowest—138½			

would you like more CONTESTS?

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Purple Edges Gold In Overtime Fray

The initial color series game gave the purple a 6-2 victory over the gold in a poorly contested game, while the second fray provided the most exciting moments of this year's hockey season.

This second and final game of the series saw a hard fought game that ended in a 5-5 tie, necessitating an extra period. One goal was scored by each team making the tally 6-6 and requiring still another overtime period. No goals were scored in this or in the following third overtime period.

An agreement was reached whereby the first team to score would win. After two minutes of play Ginny Gibb pushed across the winning goal, giving purple the championship.

The varsity-frosh game ended with the varsity edging out the yearlings 4 to 3. Coach Wells has announced the following girls as varsity: Virginia Warner (Capt.), Alyce Banker, Marilyn Bourne, Mary Lou Armstrong, Marjorie Helfers, Ruth Streeter, Betty Boyd, Marion Anderson, and Miriam Edwards.

WESTMINSTER CHOIR . . .

(Continued from Page One)

including the Philadelphia Orchestra, New York Philharmonic, NBC Symphony, the Rochester Philharmonic, Norfolk Symphony, and the Baltimore Symphony under the direction of such conductors as Arturo Toscanini, Serge Rachmaninoff, Bruno Walter, Eugene Ormandy, Artur Rodzinski, Leopold Stokowski, and Jose Iturbi.

When the 1947-1948 concert tour is concluded, the choir will have added 9 appearances to this total, all with the New York Philharmonic, three each under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, Bruno Walter and the famous French conductor, Charles Munch.

Motion pictures and recordings have contributed in popularizing the significance of Mr. Williamson's work. At the request of Walt Disney, the Westminster Choir participated in the filming of *Fantasia*, and won praise from press and public for its work with Arturo Toscanini in OWI's great film *Hymn of the Nations*.

Celebrated for the catholicity of its programs, the Choir presents a repertory ranging from early Italian masters to contemporary composers. Of great popular appeal is its singing of American folk tunes, Indian and cowboy songs, negro spirituals, hymns, and the magnificent music of the Russian church. In the modern idiom, there are works by American composers Aaron Copland, Randall Thompson, Jerome Kern, John Jacob Niles, John Powell and Arthur Farwell.

FOR THAT SPECIAL GIRL —

A CORSAGE OF QUALITY

FOR THE DEBONAIRE ESCORT —

A BOUTONNIERE OF DISTINCTION

See Dinky
(Bob Dingman)

VARSITY TAKES EARLY LEAD TO WIN 29-12

The varsity defeated the frosh team last Thursday on the local Houghton gridiron. Taking the lead in the first quarter by scoring 22 points, the varsity went on to score 7 more points to the frosh's 12 to total a score of 29-12. Frosh cheerleaders were on hand to lend their moral support but the cheers weren't as enthusiastic as in their first game because the frosh lineup lacked a few of its regular players. Despite this handicap the frosh team held the varsity score down to a 17 point victory.

In the first quarter the varsity swamped the frosh by going on a scoring spree which ended with a tally of 22 points. The frosh received the kickoff but immediately the varsity took over on an interception. A pass from Paul Nast to Norm Walker brought the ball into the scoring zone. On the next play a pass from Nast to Dongell covered the remaining few yards for a touchdown. In what seemed a few minutes the varsity was again in scoring position and an identical play added 6 more points. The varsity gained possession of the ball again on an interception, and after losing a few yards on a reverse play, they took to the air via Nast-Walker for another 6 pointer. Out of the three conversion attempts two were made good. The varsity gained two more points when the frosh lost on a touchback.

During the second period neither team scored, but in the third, each gained a touchdown. The varsity attempt for the extra point was good, but the frosh's try was wide. An interception by Les Beach brought the ball in varsity hands at the midfield marker. A long pass to Norm Walker brought it close to pay dirt and another pass to Dongell put it over the end zone. The frosh, now in possession of the ball, worked it down the field and then on the fourth down Ralph Nast made a seemingly impossible catch behind the line for the frosh first score. . . .

In the 4th period Ed Munyon scored for the frosh by latching on to a varsity pass and carrying it down half the length of the field for a touchdown. In the waning minutes of this quarter, after the unsuccessful attempt, no team scored, leaving the final count at 29-12.

DEAN'S COMMITTEE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

representative from each division of the college. The delegates from each of the departments are: Bev Barnett, Theology; Bob Noble, Music; Mary Sheesley, Arts; and Mary Wight, Science.

Students are encouraged to bring constructive criticism and new ideas to their respective representatives, who will present them to the committee. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of this channel for student expression.

WHY NOT TRY OUR

SPECIAL

ICE-CREAM CAKE ???

Twin Spruce Inn

Woodhead Accepts Marion Pastorate

Rev. Royal S. Woodhead, formerly of the Michigan Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, is the new pastor of the Marion College church. Rev. Woodhead was a former pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church of Fillmore during which time he attended Houghton College.

GAS — OIL

LUBRICATION

PAINE'S SERVICE

WELDING AND LIGHT REPAIRS

THE SERVANT AND THE DOVE,
Obadiah and Jonah
By Frank Gabelein

MODERN MESSAGE OF
THE MINOR PROPHETS
(In limited quantity) By Calkins
THE WORD BEARER PRESS