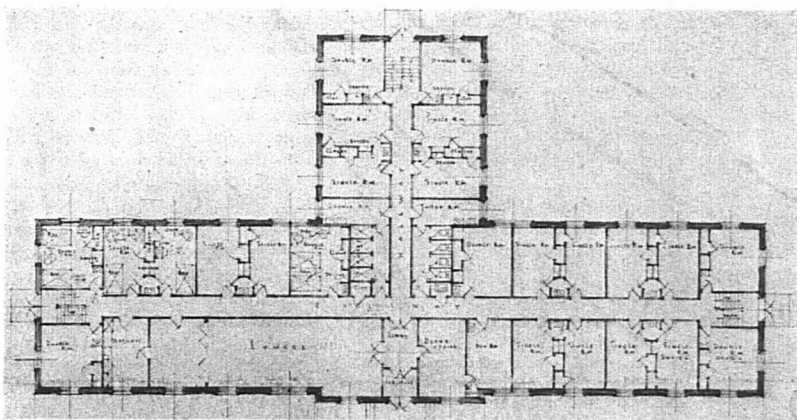
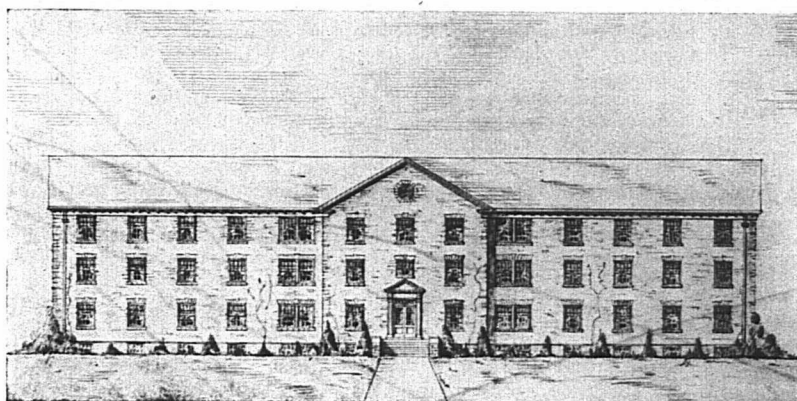


HOUGHTON STAR

VOL. XXXVII, No. 25

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK HOUGHTON COLLEGE,

MARCH 22, 1945



Baccalaureate Speaker Is To be Dr. L. R. Marston

Free Methodist Bishop and Child Psychologist Is Former Pres. Greenville

Dr. Leslie R. Marston, a bishop of the Free Methodist Church and an eminent student of child-psychology, will deliver the Baccalaureate address to Houghton's graduating class this June. Dr. Marston formerly appeared in Houghton when he spoke at Founder's Day in October of 1939, at which time the college conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He received his A. B. from Greenville College, his A. M. from the University of Illinois, and his Ph. D. from the University of Iowa. He returned to Greenville to serve as a professor of psychology and as dean from 1920 to 1926, and as president from 1927 to 1936. In addition to these offices he held a position as reinstructor during summer terms at the Universities of Illinois, Iowa and Michigan.

NEW DORM

We are showing here the architect's conception of the proposed new women's dormitory, which is to be located on the quadrangle, opposite the Luckey Memorial Building. The design of the interior features modern built-in closets and chests of drawers. The building is to be constructed in the same style as the Luckey Memorial, with native stone. The first illustration (top left) shows the front of the proposed building. The other illustration shows the floor plan of the first floor.

Refugee "Banquet" Friday

The present Red Cross drive will reach its climax Friday, April 23. That evening, students who eat at the dormitory will share in contributions to the Red Cross by partaking of the "refugee" dinner which has become almost a Houghton wartime tradition. Instead of the usual Friday night dinner fare, there will be served a beef stew, or a dish of a similar nature, such as refugees are supposed to eat. The difference between the cost of this meal and that generally served, which is estimated at \$60, is to be given to augment the Red Cross fund.

Barbara Van Dyke, who is in charge of arrangements for the banquet, announces that the waiting staff will wear red cross armbands in keeping with the

(Continued on Page Three)

JONES, RHOADS WILL HEAD 1945 "BOULDER"

Bert Jones and Charles Rhoads were elected editor and business manager of the 1946 *Boulder* by vote of the combined sophomore and junior classes last Monday. Both men are active in the sophomore class, which will be responsible for the publication of the yearbook next year. Bert is noted on the campus for his artistic talent, an asset which should help a great deal in the planning of a yearbook. "South" Rhoads is the college "super salesman", and manager of the bookstore.

Josef Hofmann, Called "Incomparable", Will Play Here on Next Tuesday Evening

Izzie Discusses Trials and Joys of Choir Weekend

The last choir trip before the vacation tour was successfully completed last Sunday night in Salamanca. All day long the sun shone and all day long the girls sang.

After the morning concert in Portville, we were fed the most delicious dinner of "chicken and biscuits". When we were several miles away, we found that the "chicken" was rabbit and Chester would not cooperate or we would have gone back to try it over again.

Nothing extraordinary happened at Shinglehouse, Pennsylvania, but the first choir felt called to sing the antiphonal choruses from the top of the mountain. I couldn't hear the call, but then—I'm not particularly fond of mountain climbing.

Perhaps the most amazing and amusing one yet was Prof's failure to appear after he was introduced to the audience at Salamanca. Both the pastor and congregation seemed rather puzzled when the conductor failed to make his appearance, but we didn't worry. We knew and sure enough! In came "wrong-way Corrigan" from the front of the church. I understand he got a little twisted in

(Continued on Page Four)

Josef Hofmann, "that incomparable artist," as the New York Post critic calls him, the powerful and never-failing magnet for music-lovers, will play here next week, on March 27, under the auspices of the Houghton College Artist Series.

When the New York World's Fair "Hall of Music" was dedicated on the opening day, the choice of soloist was Josef Hofmann.

In Newark, New Jersey, a few weeks later, he attracted a throng of 25,000 in an open air concert. There followed in quick succession that same summer the New York Lewishohn Stadium, Robin Hood Dell, Philadelphia, Ravinia Park in Chicago, the Hollywood Bowl in California—in each place the same huge throngs of people.

In New York City in but one year Josef Hofmann, in five sold-out Carnegie Hall concerts, and in two sold-out Lewishohn Stadium appearances, played to 52,000 paid admissions in that city alone, which is a record without parallel in musical annals.

After Hofmann's last New York recital, Oscar Thompson wrote in the New York Sun, "The complete pianist" returned to Carnegie Hall in the name of Josef Hofmann. The reflective listener could pass in review the keyboard celebrities of the season and recalling their most individual and distinctive gifts—

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Marston is the author of several books including *From Chaos to Character*, published in 1935 and *Youth Speaks* published in 1939. The latter is to be found in the college library.

Andrews and Cronk Will Give Sonata Recital Friday

On Friday, March 23, the Music Department will present Prof. John M. Andrews, violinist, and Prof. Alton M. Cronk, pianist, in a program of sonatas for violin and piano. The program will consist of the following numbers:

1. Sonata No. 5 in F major (opus 24) *Beethoven*
Allegro
Adagio molto espressivo
Scherzo: Allegro molto
Rondo: Allegro molto ma non troppo
2. Sonata No. 2 in G major (Opus 13) *Grieg*
Lento doloroso; Allegro vivace
Allegretto tranquillo
Allegro animato
3. Sonata *Debussy*
Allegro vivo
Intermezzo: Fantasia et leger
Finale: Tres anime

HOUGHTON STAR

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Youth Plan for Peace . . .

As the hour of victory approaches, Americans are thinking of what they want peace to mean to them as individuals, to the nation, and to the world at large. But, so far, no channel for mass expression of these ideas has been provided. Our statesmen have no measure of public sentiment to guide them as they prepare to sit down at the peace table with the gentlemen from the chancelleries and foreign offices for the final settlement which is to determine the fate of the world.

For that reason we welcome the announcement of a National Peace Treaty Contest, the first of its kind during World War II, through which legal residents of the United States and its possessions and members of our armed forces abroad are invited to write their own ideas of a peace treaty in competition for prizes totaling \$10,000 in War Bonds.

The contest, inspired by the best-selling book, "The Gentlemen Talk of Peace," by William B. Ziff, will open on March 17 and all entries must be postmarked before midnight, April 15, 1945. Contestants will be limited to a 1,000 word expression of their ideas of how the peace treaty should be drawn up, but in setting this limit it is pointed out that the purpose of the contest is to obtain ideas — not essays, on the subject of peace.

Entries will be judged by a committee of distinguished Americans, headed by Joseph W. Frazer, chairman of the board of directors of the Graham-Page Motors Corporation. Other members of the committee in addition to Mr. Frazer are: Vice-President Harry S. Truman; Fannie Hurst, novelist; William Green, president, American Federation of Labor; Clinton S. Golden, executive vice-president, United Steel Workers of America, CIO; Senator Owen Brewster, Republican of Maine; Ray Rand, former army private wounded at Salerno; Mrs. Warren Cain, Los Angeles Catholic clubwoman and blue star mother; Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, Dean of the Graduate School, University of Southern California; Rev. Ralph W. Stockman, minister of Christ Church, Methodist, New York City, and Mr. Ziff.

Through the media of press and radio, the general public has been kept better informed of the developments and objectives of this war than in the case of any other war in history. In this war, and the peace to follow, the "ordinary" people of the nation are the biggest stakeholders. They have made all the sacrifices of war and will continue to pay its toll in sorrow and money for many years to come. This National Peace Treaty Contest, while not giving them a place at the table with the mighty men of the world, will at least give them the satisfaction of making their voices heard in their own country.

We feel confident that many of the entries in this contest will contain ideas that will contribute toward making the world a better place to live in. We urge everyone to submit their ideas in plain American "horse sense" to the National Peace Treaty Contest Headquarters at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

Glenora McBride's

In Case You Haven't Heard

The collapse of the central span of the Ludendorff Bridge at Remagen temporarily slowed up the Allied drive into Germany. Two hundred Yank engineers, working on the bridge at the time of its fall, were thrown into the Rhine where many of them met death. The Germans, consistently bombing the bridge since its capture, March 7, succeeded in weakening a main girder, which caused the cave-in. The loss of the Ludendorff Bridge is somewhat compensated by the fact that the Allies have successfully spanned the Rhine with several pontoon bridges. Allied officials believe that the gap can be mended within a short time and the flow of supplies across the Rhine will be resumed soon. On the east bank of Remagen the United States First Army continued its drive into German territory despite the fall of the bridge. The Third and Seventh Armies under General Patton were striving to destroy 80,000 German soldiers in the Saar-Moselle-Rhine section. Over forty-six German towns and villages were captured by the two armies in their combined drive against the German forces.

Russian forces smashed into Altdamm, a German stronghold directly across the Oder River from Stettin. Altdamm is an important city for it gives Marshall Zhukov a flank for the attack of Berlin. German reports claim that the Russians have successfully crossed the Oder with a considerable army, but there has been no Russian confirmation of this statement.

American planes have been successful in their assaults on southern Japan, Shi-

koku and Honshu. Nagoya, the huge aircraft center 165 miles west of Tokyo, has felt the raids most severely. Approximately 325 to 320 B-29's raided the air center in an eight-hour daylight attack, which kindled many fires and destroyed two square miles of the city.

In the central Philippines the American troops have successfully invaded Panay, one of the major islands of that group. The Japanese, completely surprised by the new landing, gave little resistance to the invading forces. American troops are advancing on all the Luzon battlefields and in Mindanao. The Japanese homeland felt the pressure of war as the order for the closing of all schools, colleges and universities was made by the Japanese cabinet. All students in these schools have been ordered to report for war work in an attempt to prolong the fight with the Allies. This new ultimatum will put all pupils from seven years old up into the Japanese war machine. This student mobilization is indicative of the desperate need for greater output by the Japanese people, as the American armies drive closer.

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia's defiance of the midnight curfew for New York City's night spots met with indignation from the remaining sections of United States. James F. Byrnes, who ordered curfew, admitted that he had no power to force New York City to adhere to the plan. His only plea was that the homefront should be willing to sacrifice as much as possible for the support of the boys on the battlefield and the majority of United States citizens agreed with this statement.

High School News . . .

By High School Students

Last Friday evening at 3:30, the newly organized high school volley ball team defeated the Jr.-Sr. combine in the first match.

Off to a bad start in the first game the high school boys were behind during most of the game although the score was close. As the score neared 21 the high school took the lead and won the first 21-18. The line-up for the first game was Ralph Knotts, John Strong, Max Nichols, Bev Barnett, Ian Lennox, and "Jas" Paine.

The second game was very close. However, the high school led most of the way. The final game was the same as the first game with the exception of the substitute of Billy Achevedo for "Jas" Paine and Gordon Kehrein for Ian Lennox.

About three weeks after vacation is over, or on May 5, 1945 there will be the annual Interclass Field Day. Last year the high school came out fairly well. This year we have prospects of a very good team.

Various students who are trying out for the teams met and elected Don Carter, Captain of the boys' team, and Ruth Krein, Captain of the girls' team. If you have not entered your name with one of these captains and you desire to

participate in the field day, enter your name immediately.

The seventh and eighth grades held a party last Saturday evening. The students gathered around the District School building at about 7 o'clock. Miss Hamilton who is the faculty advisor could not attend the party and as a result we chose Mary Nocera as a chaperone.

The game committee consisting of Jean Baker, Don Nichols, and Carol Kreckman introduced us to many new games. For our outstanding fun we played "andy-andy over". This game was enjoyed by everyone. Then we went inside and played games of "winkum", "murder", and "truth or consequences". Following the games refreshments were served. The refreshments consisted of meat and cheese sandwiches in the shape of a shamrock, as were the cookies. To help down our sandwiches, punch was served which completed the "Bill of

(Continued on Page Three)

TOT STAPLERS

... Just in --- Guaranteed!
BOOKSTORE

Rank'n'File

Lt. Lauren A. Robison (ex '44) has been sent overseas . . . Truman O. Ireland (ex '46) has visited Vatican City in Rome and seen several points of interest . . . Another visitor got through to Houghton—Charles Wood (H. S. '43) of the Merchant Marine.

—HC—

Mary Dukeshire and Vivian Anderson Edit Literary Star

Mary Dukeshire will be the editor of this year's Literary Edition of the STAR which is scheduled to appear about May 10, and which will bear the prize-winning essay, poem, and short story of the literary contest, along with other interesting entries. This year, also, one-act plays may be submitted to be judged in the contest.

For the last two years this special STAR has taken the place of the *Lan-thorn*, a booklet at one time published twice a year but of late years, only annually. The school paper is enlarged and redecorated for the occasion and distributed as usual. Examination of former *Lan-thorns* and Literary STARS has proven extremely interesting, and this edition should be another good literary climax for the year.

Some of the more important rules for the literary contest which closes March 29, are as follows:

1. All productions entered in the contest must be wholly original.

5. Each contestant shall pay a fee of ten cents to cover expenses of the contest.

7. On or before that date specified for the closing of the contest, each contestant shall submit to one of the members of the English faculty, three type-written copies of each story, essay, or poem he wishes to enter in the contest. Size 8½ by 11 paper must be used, and the typing must be double spaced. The author should carefully proof-read his paper before he hands it in. These copies must bear no mark which would identify the author.

10. Each production submitted shall bear some pseudonym placed beneath the title and be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing on its outside only this pseudonym but bearing on the inside the pseudonym associated with the real name of the author and the statement that the work is original. The absence of such statement will disqualify the production. Contestants who submit more than one manuscript must assume a different pseudonym for each manuscript submitted.

CORSAGES

★ ORDER NOW FOR THE CONCERT ★
FLOWERS FOR EASTER
COTT'S GROCERY

Miss Eyler Catches Bouquet

Several of the well-meaning friends of Miss Elizabeth Eyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eyler, are extremely happy to announce one of her latest achievements.

Following the very lovely wedding reception in Hume for Mark L. Armstrong and his bride, came that tense and breathless moment when the bride throws her bouquet. Without warning or hesitation several fair maidens manouevered into position, but the strategic place was gained by Miss Elizabeth, who suddenly found herself in possession of the coveted prize—speechless with ineffable joy!

No date has been set, as we go to press.

Theologs Plan Class Night

Last week the senior theological students organized to prepare for the "Theolog" Class Night program to be given June 1. Jack Derr, was elected president and Wesley Potter vice-president. Marilyn Jones was elected as secretary-treasurer.

Senior theological students receive two diplomas, the regular B. A. degree sheepskin and a certificate from Houghton College for the work completed in religious education. Together with the graduates of the Christian Workers' Course the seniors of the theology department each year present a religious program on their class night. This year they plan to use local talent entirely in the program. Don Philipps, James Shoe, and Marilyn Jones are planning the program.

Chi-Wee Perpetrates Witchie

Witchie came home in the downpour, her hair was wet and "drippy". As she came in she shouted exuberantly "'tis Spring!" (Ah yes, happy people, it's spring!) As Witchie stood by the radiator and wrung her clothes out she told me that she had seen at least a dozen students walking about the campus with the longest faces, with all kinds of eyes to match. I didn't know just what she meant by that and so I asked her what she meant by "all kinds of eyes." "Oh," she said, "eyes with pretty rings of blue, red, or black—that's what I mean." (Witchie still hasn't become acclimated to the ways of Houghton.) I explained to her that, though 'tis springtime and all the birdies are merrily chirping, that Houghtonites are not so merry because we are having little examinations. Witchie didn't know what exams were—first thing I knew when I came to was that Witchie was patting my cold hands. . . Of course, in that case ignorance is bliss . . . and was she blissful!

YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED

Miss Graham, our librarian, told Witchie that the books that are in circulation the most are "For Better Not For Worse" (a book on married life) *Etiquette* by Post, *The Robe* and *The Apostle*. Yes, Houghtonites read a good deal!

Bert Jones, Jessie Dove, Olive Minkwitz, David Pierce, Herb Robertson, and John Williams are among those on our campus who receive the most mail!

Witchie knows . . . she crawled through all the boxes. Witchie says to make way for these lucky people the next time you are at the College Post Office. They get something!

In 5 years time, we consume (those of us who eat in the dining room) 1000 tons of food! Witchie exclaimed that it's no wonder some folks think they're gaining weight. While we're on the subject of food, it's interesting to note we eat 3 bushels of "taters" a day, 500 lbs. of sugar a week, 70 to 160 lbs. of meat a meal, (depending on the meat). Also we drink 80 gallons of milk a day, and in 5 years' time we would have eaten a lot of bread! If you could line them up end to end there would be 12 miles of it. Witchie has just told me that she's going on a diet for a while. (Orchids to Miss Gillette and a set of rubber tires—we can dream, can't we—to Prof. Stanley Wright for the figures.)

David Derk, frosh, has a bag full of money. In fact, 6 lbs. of it. (Don't all rush.) His hobby is that of collecting Chinese coins. They date back to 22 B. C.

The other night Witchie woke up with a start. Someone was screaming. Rushing down the steps at top speed she practically flew to Evelyn McNeil's room. It was nothing. Someone decided to shock Evelyn. They had charged her bed with electricity.

Then here's a little something clever which Martha Beckwith said, after Witchie asked who was Ananias? Martha reported "It's something in bread or cookies."

With vacation so near, Witchie is all
(Continued on Page Four)

I Believe

I believe in the direct sovereignty of the infinite God over my life. The reality of the promise of God, "All things work together for good to them who love God, to them who are called according to His purpose," (Rom. 8:28) has been concretely demonstrated in my life and walk in the Lord Jesus Christ. From the first hour of my experience, through the tests and triumphs of Jehovah-jireh providing my needs, God has been graciously real to me. Often I am lost in wonder and amazement at the price that was paid for my redemption, but more wonderful still is His abiding presence in my very being. "I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave Himself for me." (Gal. 2:20) My ambition as a servant of Christ is that I may preach the whole Word of God with the anointing of the Spirit of God upon me so that helpless, hopeless, wondering people may find and know God. Since it is my privilege to preach "the unsearchable riches of Christ" my heart is fixed to go whithersoever He chooses.

—James R. Shoe

REFUGEE DINNER . . .

(Continued from Page One)

occasion and that a group of students will appear in real refugee garb. Those who do not regularly eat at the dormitory may further the cause and have a share in the entertainment for the sum of 45c.

—HC—

A. A. Will Show Pictures

The Athletic Association is presenting moving pictures in the chapel on April 13 at 8:00 p. m. The list of subjects includes interesting films on war, nature, and travel. The admission is 25c. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The Athletic Association says, "Don't forget! After the above program, pictures of 1944 World Series will be shown free of charge."

Haile Salassie Visits Miss Esther Fancher's Class

Haile Selassie visited and observed a class conducted by Miss Esther Fancher in Addis Ababa some time ago. Miss Fancher is a missionary daughter of Prof. and Mrs. LeRoy Fancher. She left for the field last year.

Miss Fancher is teaching in a commercial school in Addis Ababa, and heard that the Emperor was to make a visit. Finally, the Emperor, conducted by the Director General of Education, visited Miss Fancher's English class of 35 boys.

The Emperor asked to hear the boys read, and they did so. He then asked if they could translate what they had read into Amharic. Miss Fancher confessed that she herself did not know the language well enough yet to be able to tell. The Emperor then asked the boys to translate, and remarked, "That's not bad." He then talked to the class in Amharic, shook hands with the teacher and left.

—HC—

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Farer."

Music for the evening was enjoyed by way of a victrola, which played many different classics. At nine o'clock we journeyed home very content with the evening's entertainment.

HOUGHTON Intra - Mural

The new owner of the New York Yankees, Col. Lang S. Macphail, hit the sports light this week when it appeared that he had outfoxed the "ole fox" of baseball himself, Clark Griffith of the Washington Baseball Club. The occasion which touched off one of the hottest fends in Major League history developed out of a case of legal kidnapping involving the 24 year old one legged pitcher, Lt. Bert Shepard, who was supposedly being groomed as the Senators top 1945 drawing card.

Shepard, who has only been working out with the Senators and had not been signed, says, he went willingly with Macphail, but of course this did not ease the mortification of Griffith, who was not in the habit of seeing prize players snatched from under his nose.

At this point however the War Department, acting as peacemaker, stepped in to explain everything. Shepard, it seems, had expressed a desire to work with the Yanks. Knowing that Shepard's ability to play ball with one leg would serve as an inspiration to other soldiers convalescing at Atlantic City, the War Department arranged for him to fly there. The Army plane merely picked up Macphail at Baltimore and took him along.

Shepard, the cause of this controversy, is a returned hero of the grim ravages of war. He seems to be only slightly handicapped by the loss of part of his right leg. He is the wearer of the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and The Air Medal with three clusters.

Fenton-Eckler Wedding

The marriage of Miss Audrey Eckler (ex '46) to Lt. James Fenton (ex '44) of the U. S. Marine Corps took place on Friday, March 16, at five o'clock in the Calvary Baptist Tabernacle in Sandusky, Ohio. A reception was held at the bride's home at 344 Warren Avenue, Sandusky, from seven until eight o'clock. After the reception the couple left for Quantico, Virginia, where they will make their home.

CHOIR WEEKEND . . .

(Continued from Page One)

the halls downstairs.

We don't want Prof to feel badly about this little incident. We'd miss him more than any other choir member if he dropped out.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

At a cabinet meeting Monday morning, the freshmen announced Beulah Smalley as the editor-in-chief of the fresh edition of the STAR. No other appointments were made, as it was decided to let the editor choose her staff.

Religious Pictures
Easter Cards and Candy
Mrs. Cronk

WITCHIE . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

excited. She says she wants a ride on a subway when we get back to the city. She's found it to be the nearest thing to flying on a broomstick. Goodbye then 'till later.

Sophs Hold Scavenger Hunt

Last Friday night the Sophomore class was set loose for one hour on the town folk to gather various and sundry articles for their scavenger hunt in the Rec. hall. It is truly amazing what one can find when one earnestly seeks! In one bushel basket we had a live angle worm, a cat's footprint, a snowball wrapped in a red handkerchief, a pussy willow branch, a half cup of maple sap, and many other such oddities.

After a short Bible quiz between 6 fellow and girl theologues, (by the way—the boys won), our appetites were replenished with super Mexican sundaes and cookies.

All I have to say is that it's this sort of parties that make me glad I can attend a college such as this and thankful that I'm lucky enough to be in our Sophomore class.

Jane Thompson Married

Jane-Elizabeth Thompson ('44) became the bride of Cpl. Edward C. Place, A. A. F., at her home in Kinzua, Pennsylvania, at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, March 18. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Oviat in the presence of relatives and a few friends. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Harry L. Thompson. Miss Geraldine Wallace, at junior at Allegany College, Meadville, who was the bride's only attendant, wore a floor length gown of white satin with a lace top and a floor-length veil with a lace cap. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses and matching snapdragons. Donald Place, of Bradford, brother of the groom, was the best man.

Following the reception at the home, Cpl. and Mrs. Place left for a brief motor trip. At the close of the week, Cpl. Place is to report to Lincoln, Nebraska, to await orders and Mrs. Place expects to return to Buffalo, where she is employed by the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation.

Campbell Visits the Campus

Last Thursday, a well-known music personality appeared on Houghton campus. Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell is one of the world's best piano teachers as well as a widely-acclaimed critic of music and art.

Friday morning, Professor Cronk introduced Dr. Campbell as our chapel speaker. There, he lectured on the place of the arts in education. He stated that we are 90% emotion and 10% intellect. Using that as his basis, he tried to show us that not enough emphasis is placed

Baggage Tags
\$.10
BOOKSTORE

Volley Ball Season Opens

The frosh men opened the initial game of the current volley ball series with a win last Thursday night but lost the next two to the sophomores. The games were 12-21; 21-8; 21-14.

On Friday, the high school wedged out two victories over the jr.-sr. 18-21; 21-23. In the last game the high school overcame a six point lead to over-take the college men and win when the upper classmen needed but one point to take the game.

The senior women took the junior 21-8 and 21-4 Friday night in two quickly played contests. The frosh women took the second game in their debut Monday over the sophs but lost the next contest. The scores were 21-11; 19-21; 21-6.

HOFMANN COMING . . .

(Continued from Page One)

their specialties, so to speak, find a parallel for each in the many-sided mastery of this one man."

Josef Hofmann's extensive concert tours have taken him throughout the world. To quote but a few of the European critics, he is: "The giant amongst pianists of this age" (De Tyd Amsterdam, Holland) "The Prince among pianists" (Edwin Evans, Daily Mail, London, England) and the Neues Wiener Journal in Vienna (Austria) hailed him as "The King of Pianists."

Josef Hofmann, in the words of Olin Downes of the N. Y. Times, "now stands ripened in wisdom and with youthful power, the master who forges a beauty linking the mighty past with the living present, making us know once more that art is a thing ageless and eternal, by which man can live, who cannot live by bread alone."

County Holiness Meeting

Rev. C. N. Hostetter, President of Messiah Bible College, was the speaker in chapel and in the church service last Tuesday. Brought here under the auspices of Allegany County Holiness Association, Mr. Hostetter spoke in a service which took the place of the regular Student Prayer Meeting. Music was furnished by Houghton students.

on the development of the emotions. Dr. Campbell contends that there should be in the high school and college curriculum, a "Golden Hour", a time when one could lose himself in reverie and allow his emotions to have full sway.

MISS PURDY ARRIVES

Dr. Paine has received word from the temporary secretary of the Sudan Interior Mission that Miss Eula M. Purdy had arrived safely in Nigeria. Miss Purdy was recorded in an earlier issue of the STAR as having completed the early stages of her trip.

Have a Strawberry or
Pineapple Sundae
COLLEGE INN

Armstrong - Reynolds Wed in Local Church

The marriage of Miss Bertha R. Reynolds ('42), daughter of Mrs. Harry E. Reynolds of Deposit, New York to Lt. (jg) Mark S. Armstrong, ('42), son of Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Armstrong, pastor of the Houghton church, took place Friday, March 16, 1945, at the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Houghton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. I. Armstrong and Rev. Herman Smith, brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with lace insets and a veil of net attached to a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses with an orchid encircled by three gardenias as the center.

Miss Doryce Armstrong ('44), sister of the groom, was the maid of honor. Her gown was of steel blue satin with three quarter length sleeves. She wore a tiara of American beauty roses and carried a bouquet of American beauty roses.

Mr. Harland Hill ('44) was best man and the ushers were Prof. Gordon Stockin and Mr. Worth Cott.

Before the wedding, the organist, Miss Margaret Hamilton, played Schubert's "Serenade", "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg, and "Through the Years". The soloist, Mrs. Russell Livenspire, sang "I Love You Truly". During the ceremony as the couple joined hands, she sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds", and then as the couple knelt at the altar, she sang as a prayer, "Savior. Like a Shepherd Lead Us." The traditional wedding marches from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and Mendelssohn were used.

The altar of the church was very attractively decorated with candelabra, large baskets of white gladiolas and American beauty roses.

Miss Reynolds graduated from Houghton College in the class of 1942. During her under graduate days, Miss Reynolds was active in athletics and a member of the college choir. Since her graduation she has been teaching in Deposit, New York. Lt. (jg) Armstrong was also an active athlete, on the editorial staff of the STAR, and a member of the college choir. For the past two years he has seen active duty in Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, and in the latter he was active in three major invasions.

For the last month he has been in Houghton on survivor's leave. Lt. Armstrong had been burned for which he received the Purple Heart. He reports to Norfolk, Va., April 1st. Mrs. Armstrong will continue in her teaching position, after which she will join her husband. Their plans are not as yet definite.

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