

HOUGHTON STAR

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

MARCH 2, 1944

WAR FORUM

BY DR. PHILIP ASHTON

One has said, "The end product of all enrichment in school facilities and curriculum should be young people who are healthy, literate and of good character." As we think of post-war education we are faced with tremendous problems. These are being tackled by many organizations and groups today. Making post-war education serve the needs of all youth in a democracy is a challenge to the best minds and the bravest souls.

This war has been a cataclysmic experience for the American people. It has made us more realistic about the world in which we live. It has made us think. The Servicemen's letters have stimulated us to ask questions concerning the kind of world they want to return to.

VALUES WEIGHED

Some tell us that this war can be traced in large measure to the breakdown of spiritual and moral values which took place from 1918 to 1939. In post-war planning we cannot afford to make the same mistake. The word of God says, "We cannot live by bread alone," and this injunction must be regarded. We have said there must be a post-war program of education. That program must not forget values. The return of several million men from the armed forces who have had their education interrupted will make such a program imperative. Their philosophies of life must be shaped by the "Great Planner".

The Division of Higher Education of the United States Office of Education has for several months been giving increased attention to the problems of the post-war period. A center for the exchange of plans and ideas has been established. Eighteen state conferences have been organized. Congressional legislation has been launched which will give encouragement to all those who desire to continue their education after the war.

HOUGHTON PLANS

Many of the states are making plans to aid servicemen in the continuation of their plans, which were interrupted, and which must continue, in order to fit them for the task that is theirs in the coming tomorrows. New York State was one of the first to give thought to this important problem. Dr. Paine and I have attended two conferences which were given over entirely to these questions. We were much encouraged over the plans which were presented.

Houghton College has a definite part to play in all this planning. We are desirous of the return of servicemen for the completion of their work. When they return we desire that their motto be, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, workmen that need not be ashamed..." With that in mind we are planning a curriculum that will meet

(Continued on Page Two)

Darden, Traveler, to Speak with Pictures

'Alaska Today' to Show New Highway

On Wednesday evening, March 8 at 8:00 o'clock in the college chapel, William L. Darden, noted naturalist, traveler, and photographer, will close the Houghton College Lecture Series with a color motion picture lecture on "Alaska Today".

Mr. Darden is just back from eight years in the Alaskan Territory. He brings with him "the first motion picture to come out of Alaska", giving facts about modern Alaska and the new Alaskan Highway. These pictures are enhanced by Mr. Darden's direct, honest manner of talking.

"Alaska Today" is not just another travelogue, showing scene after scene of ice and snow and frozen tundra, but is modern, timely, and vital. Some years ago, William L. Darden set forth on a trip to Alaska as a naturalist. Struck by its vastness, beauty, and resources, he stayed on. For eight years he studied this great territory through extensive travels and observations. Out of this rich experience he has a complete color motion picture record of modern Alaska.

The military importance of our Alaskan Territory has been growing with each day of the great conflict against Japan. Therefore information concerning its geography, natural beauty, wild life, industries, and military importance is indispensable to every alert American.

What will you see in Darden's pictures? Anchorage, Alaska's largest air base, and Fairbanks, a principal defense city... a visit to quartz mines... the dredging of gold... the mighty lumbering industry... the Matanuska Farm

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Artist Series Presents English Duo Singers with Bannerman, Harpist



MISS LOIS BANNERMAN

Brilliant Harpist In Artist Series

Appearing in joint concert with the English duo on Friday, March 10, is Miss Lois Bannerman, youthful harpist.

Lois Bannerman, who comes from Hempstead, New York, has been playing the harp since she was seven. While still in high school she won a scholarship to the Juillard School of Music, where she studied under the great harpist, Carlos Salzedo. To round out her musical training, she studied piano and theory.

She was only fifteen when she won

(Continued on Page Four)

Viola Morris and Victoria Anderson, those two charming singers whose perfect blending of voices make up the celebrated English Duo, will appear on the Houghton College Artist Series the evening of March 10th at 8:15.

These artists met for the first time as students at the Dame Nellie Melba Conservatory of Music. There they became good friends and after their graduation with highest honors, were both sent to England to continue their studies.

During all this time, it never once occurred to them to sing together. It remained for their London teacher, the late and famous Henry Plunket Greene, to discover the unusual effect of their combined voices. It was he who suggested that they make that long neglected art of two part singing their life work and revive the countless wonderful two-part compositions never heard on the concert stage. Under his expert guidance, they came to know the huge repertoire of duets from Heinrich Schütz and Pergolesi to the composers of our day and to project them with the virtuosity and taste of true artists.

B. B. C. STARS

The English Duo made their London debut at the Aeolian Hall and were immediately acclaimed by the critics for their rare musicianship, beautiful singing, and unusual programs as well as for their missionary work in reviving the almost forgotten two-part songs by such composers as Hammerschmidt, Bach, Thomas Morley, John Dowland, Robert Jones, Henry Purcell, Brahms, Schumann, Dvorak, Vaughan Williams, Frank Bridge, etc.

Following their London debut, the English Duo toured throughout the British Isles, appearing in recitals and as soloists with leading orchestras in London and Ireland. They were also favorites over the B. B. C.

In 1937, their fame having reached home, they were engaged by the Australian Broadcasting Corporation to make a broadcast and concert tour of their native country. They were re-engaged for a second tour the following season. Then in 1939, they toured the Dutch East Indies, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Honolulu, and Hawaii. The spring of 1940, with the world at war, found them in the United States, making their American debut at Town Hall, New York.

Since their arrival here they have toured the United States and Canada several times. They have appeared in most of the important musical centers of the country, and are particular favorites at colleges and universities, where their special programs are prime favorites with the students. They have also sung at the White House in Washington, D. C. and before members of the British Royal Family at Government House in Ottawa.

Repatriated Missionary in Chapel

Wednesday, March 1st, the chapel message was delivered by Mrs. W. J. Hannah of the China Inland Mission and recently returned on the "mercy ship" *Gripsholm*.

Mrs. Hannah has served in China for more than twenty years, the last six under the surveillance of the Japanese in the occupied city of Chefu, a seaport across from Dairen.

December 8, 1941 was "Pearl Harbor Day" for those on the other side of the International line. On this day the Missionaries heard the Emperor of Japan deliver his war message and almost immediately their radios were confiscated. It was during these days, with no mail and no radios and only the papers of the enemy that Mrs. Hannah said, "We were in a very literal way shut in with God." The accounts read in the controlled press were from the enemies' angle. Every domestic American disturbance was played up in a big way

even to the point of the ludicrous. On one of Churchill's visits it was reported that he had consumed the last American beef stake.

After four moves, not wholly free of the exigencies of war and the work of guerillas, Mrs. Hannah was placed on the Japanese exchange ship and at the Portuguese port of Goa was transferred to the *Gripsholm*.

On this ship of "illuminated crosses" fifteen hundred Americans, many of them missionaries, were brought again in contact with the care and bounty of the homeland and the wonderful benevolence of the Red Cross. Mrs. Hannah said she could not over-praise the work of the last named organization.

Portions of Psalm 66 concluded the message. "Thou, oh God, hath proved us... we went through fire and water. So He fed them according to the integrity of His heart and guided them by the skillfulness of His hand."

HOUGHTON STAR

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FIND THE SUPREME

During the last two weeks we have had a lull in activities while students yawned over "five weeks" teasers. But lulls of this sort are socially portentous, particularly on a college campus. No doubt in some sequestered room in an important committee meeting "things are brewing". And before you or I realize what has happened the lull will have changed to one mad round of activity, that will call for a resolute denial of enjoyment on the part of some hardy soul who "just doesn't find the time", or hasn't the disposition to let scholastic and spiritual pursuits slide.

You in the small college just can't go to everything. I think some have tried such a program and found that it was the work of about three students. The fact of the case is you must use your discretionary powers as well as giving vent to that urge to enjoy life.

The unfolding of your social self is vital and important. But it does not hold a greater place than the cultivation of the inner man (spirit and mind) and acquaintanceship with "the still, small voice". Unattended and neglected, even in a round of good activities, the inner consciousness will soon shrivel and leave you ragged and aimless. There will follow that feeling of fruitless seeking and futility that just can't be satisfied. Out of this void springs many of life's troublesome cankers..

Pleasure is legitimate, but to be enjoyed at the supreme point it must have as its counterpart a vital knowledge of the very Son of God. Why not determine to enjoy at your best life's recreations and pleasures, because you have sown seeds of eternal enjoyment at the place of meditation and God-communion.

Be the kind of a man or woman who finds time to pray.

H. R. C.

HASTEN THE DAY

This week a radio commentator, in voicing the opinion of official Washington, said that the feeling is no longer current in informed circles that the war in Europe will be over this year. His further warning against unwise optimism, this terse comment appeared in *Stars and Stripes*: "It's all over but the fighting."

Here at Houghton let's guard ourselves against slumping into an attitude of easy optimism or relaxed vigilance as far as our own camps war effort is concerned. During the ensuing weeks two definite parts of the war program will be calling for our support. One of these is the stamp drive which is being conducted along lines similar to that held in the fall, with competition between the four college classes, Bible school and high school. The second phase is the Red Cross drive. Plans concerning this include a refugee dinner and possibly a day of work without pay by the dormitory help, this saving being turned over to the Red Cross.

We all feel the same way about wanting the war to end as quickly as possible. Let us "Hasten the Day to Final Victory."

— I. G.

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE...

To the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands — one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

To Show Pictures on Life of Christ Here

The Reverend Albert D'Annunzio, evangelist of Rochester, will be in Houghton College Chapel on Saturday evening, March 4, at 8:00 P.M. He will give an illustrated lecture entitled "King of Kings".

Rev. D'Annunzio is well known for his fine color photography and art work. He will show his slide collection of world famous religious paintings on the Life of Christ, all in the full color of Kodachrome.

"In these dark days of war and strife people need to know more about Jesus the Christ", states Rev. D'Annunzio, "and I am trying to present His life in an unusual and interesting way through this lecture. Christ is the world's only hope for lasting peace and we all need to know more about his philosophy of world good-neighbor policies."

— H. C.

Any Further Information? ... Why, Ask "Publicity"!

During the past several weeks the publicity office has busied itself with turning out to an education conscious public literally thousands of bulletins announcing the Summer Session. This is routine work... the click of typewriters, the deft movement of fingers as they enclose Vol. XIX January 19, 1944, No. 1... the nodding of heads and the buzz of idle chatter in which the "crew" participates.

Business reply card (Postage will be paid by the Addressee) first class permit No. 4, is always enclosed. That's routine as well. It's tons of paper to the east and tons of paper to the west. Will those laddies or lassies write for further tons?

Business reply card, first class permit No. 4 never comes back as in the multitudes of departing bulletins. It dribbles in from a hundred towns; a hundred personalities answer and question, and there can be a hundred surprises.

"Any further information" — no, she wasn't sure of coming, and accordingly she wouldn't make any predictions about the time of her sojourn here, nor would she condescend to ask for a catalogue. Cautious little lady! "Was she enrolled at another school?" well... that could be a precious mystery as well. She wouldn't tell. But... the call for "any further information" was her opportunity. Who could tell how pertinent this was to her future existence? And...

"Any further information"... "The number of men enrolled in Houghton College."

— H. C.

WAR FORUM...

(Continued from Page One)

their needs both spiritually and scholastically. All education should return to a place where Christ is pre-eminent. All learning must be of such a nature that it will have a focus. We are desirous of that type of learning which will be "Education for Life" rather than "Education for Storage."

To the Servicemen we say, "We trust that you are making your post-war plans a matter of definite prayer. In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy path."

THIRD FINGER-- ... LEFT HAND!

LUCY AND CON

On campus, an ever-intriguing topic of interest is the third finger, left hand. Following in the wake of the Valentine season, with its red hearts and Cupid darts, note of the affairs of the heart in the Houghton family is most *apropos*.

Adding to the official list of Houghton engagements is that of Helen Esther Baker ('45) and Ensign Frank Houser ('43), who enjoyed a short leave on the campus. Helen attributes her ring to her ability to make good waffles.

Recent marriages among the Houghton alumni include that of Mary Tiffany ('40) on February 12th at the Prospect Avenue Baptist Church in Buffalo to Clinton Strong ('41). He is attending Buffalo Medical School under the Army program.

During the Christmas season Audrey Crowell ('42) and Lawrence Olson (ex '45) also were married, at Forestville, by Rev. Kenneth Gerling, pastor of the Sugar Grove Mission Church, with Rev. M. A. Gibbs, pastor of the Forestville Wesleyan Methodist Church, assisting.

Eleanor Babel ('43) and Glenn Jones ('42) have also announced their engagement. Eleanor is now attending Syracuse University and Glenn is working at Amherst College.

Marjorie Smith ('43) and Donald Trumble recently announced their engagement. "Marge" is now vocal supervisor at Fillmore Central School. Mr. Trumble is assistant director of the personnel department of the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C.

At ten o'clock in a candlelight service at her home in Dryden, Sunday, February 27th, Anna Smith (ex '44) became the bride of Claude Dann of the same town.

Now back to the news of the campus. Have you noticed that Bob Harper, of Gold basketball fame, certainly has had a streak of good "Fortran" in more ways than one? Jeanette must have been his inspiration in the series. All of you unattached fellows on the Purple team had better take note. How about it, Gaoyadeo Gals?

Ruth Wilde, "Doc" Paine's new secretary, is certainly being rushed of late by three of our eligible males. It certainly would be a "Happy" situation if Vic could alternate with Walt at the seating list in the dorm.

It was grand having "Mike" and Gwen Sheldon on campus again. And while we are on the subject of recent visitors, Kay Walberger, Mary Jane Larson, Lucille Thornton, Mel Lewellen, and Burt Swales were here.

CANDY AND POP
ICE CREAM
CHOCOLATE MILK
NOT LIMITED
Cott's Grocery

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

John 12: 24, 25. "And Jesus answered saying ... Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone, but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit."

After the divine affirmation of the dual "verily" or "truly" we have, as a rule, from the lips of Jesus some truth that is to the world both foreign and inexplicable: foreign in that it is a far cry from the reasoning of the age, and inexplicable because it rests so completely in the realm of the divinely supernatural.

In this case Jesus expositors on mysterious death; and not only does He speak of it generally but with keen perception and knowledge of the fact that His own passion draws near. "Now is my soul troubled ..."

ONE . . . MANY

Even with the full-orbed light of centuries behind us and divine benediction and consecrated thought, we are made to marvel at such a pronouncement: that in very death there is promised vibrant, bursting, pulsating, life! From the bowed humiliation and exigency of bidding farewell to all, comes the grand promise of being the progenitor of "much fruit." How can it be? Life in death and multitudes in one is the picture. But the multitudes are as non-existent and lost to what might have been and could be but for entire and utter abandonment to the purpose of death. The seed of the purpose of death exaltantly becomes the theme of an antiphonal song and the amplification of a grand truth. Death ... Life. One ... Many. How glorious!

This analogy, drawn from natural science, has fallen under the eye of tilling man for centuries. Plowing, sowing, reaping, came in endless succession. Always it was expected that the heart of the seed would burst and bring forth more fruit. How good-man's natural desires were satisfied. But in this succession, as in much of God's economy, there was the foretelling of a vast universal redemption and revivification. On the hardened consciousness of man this seed time, death, and harvest made a continuous impression. Significantly enough there was marked recognition of this natural law in the institution of the "shadow of things to come." The plowing beast of sacrifice solemnly prophesied the death of the seed, and the waving of sheaves at the feast of harvest heralded triumphantly the glorious resurrection.

Then it is not strange that the central figure in the consummation of redemption's plan, the God-man, should speak of the insignificant seed—the seed that as the embodiment of potential life-giving energy falls with abandon, bursts as a great heart, and bears with glorious fruitfulness. Ageless, ageless mystery that in death there is life—even abundant life; that through putrefaction and decay and the loss of the earthly can come the most profound and signal of God's recognitions—superabundant living.

Houghton weather is the way it always is about this time of year—consistently inconsistent. It snows; it thaws; it rains—we even had thunder and lightning the other night.

There are several things we like to hear about you who are in the service; one is that you've obtained a promotion of some kind; we're glad to think of you as Houghtonians. Then too, we like to hear of your Christian contacts and spiritual growth; it means a great deal to us to know that you're keeping true. And the thing that we're always pleased to hear is that you're getting a furlough or leave and that you intend to visit us. You'll find a warm welcome here, for we're proud to own you.

Phil Ake (ex '46) is a Private First Class at Kessler Field, Miss.

"I must write and tell you how much I enjoy the STAR. There are always a few names that I remember.

"This is quite a place down here, but enjoyable for we don't have anything to do all day. A. M. (Aircraft Mechanics) school is run on three shifts and I'm on the 1800 to 0100 which gives us a free day. Of course we have P. T., but as a general rule we screw off and go to the P. X.

"About six months ago I saw a few of the boys at Nashville, Tenn. This is a very quiet place too, but here you have some choice of what you want to do without a twenty-mile hike."

To Hold V-12 Navy Test For College, High School

The third nationwide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the Navy College Program V-12 will be held on March 15, 1944 at 9:00 a. m.

The test will be given for both College and High School students. Anyone interested and eligible should notify Dr. Ashton and secure from him the admission-identification form. All high school students must have the signature of the principal.

Students who do not meet the eligibility requirements in every respect are not permitted to take the test. Students who took the test on April 2 or November 9, 1943, and who are still eligible to apply for the college programs, must take the March 15 test if they wish to be considered again. Although eligibility to take the test is not dependent upon a high school scholastic record, a student is advised that unless he stands at least in the upper half of his class his chances for qualifying are poor. The competition for the college program of the Navy is very keen. Only students who have a good school record are likely to qualify.

Oh, for death in self that others might live. The perpetuation of usefulness and life calls for death—death to everything of earth. And the death that is usually painted as a scourge, in this case becomes an inexplicable multiplicity. The uselessness of the primary self is charged by selfless dying into a perpetuation of living sacrifices and a perpetration of the spiritual life germ.

Sgt. Richard Harmon (ex '46) is "somewhere in England". Wouldn't it be swell if all those who are over there could have a Houghton reunion?

"To give you an idea of how things are over here—I'm living in a tent with five other fellows. The tents have stoves in them and are really very comfortable. We haven't had any snow, but there have been quite a few heavy frosts. I get quite a kick out of listening to the English accent. Most of the time I can't understand them.

"Received a Forensic Union letter the other day. It's always good to hear Houghton news. Keep it comin'."

Max Fancher, a freshman this year, is down at Camp Blanding now:

"My army life has been a simple one. I arrived in Camp Upton about Dec. 8th. I was only there 5 days and was shipped here. We were moved around and I landed in a special training unit. Our radio work consists of sending code at 14 words a minute. We are supposed to be able to receive up to 18 words a minute by code.

"We get 53 hours of training a week but we've finished our hard infantry basic—they say. We still have 8 more weeks of training. Our exercises commonly find muscles we never knew we had before, but it does give one pep.

"We don't have as rugged training as regular infantry men, but all marches provide for full field pack and rifles. The men in this camp are from all over. The largest representation is from New York.

"The personnel consists of good and rather old men. There are three of us that don't smoke and quite a few that don't drink. The language is extremely rough for they tell us they're teaching us to be tough. Naturally I disagree.

"I praise the Lord that I have Him to lean on for I know He leads and guides me in the way. The training I got in Houghton is worth its weight in gold for there is nothing so great as knowing Christ as my Savior and Guide.

"The chaplain I associate with is from Texas. His wife leads the Sunday morning Bible Class and teaches very well. The chaplain did evangelistic work before he came into the service and knows how to handle men.

"As yet I haven't met any Houghton students but of course I've only been in a short time. We're about a two hour bus ride from Jacksonville and St. Augustine."

Silas Molyneux, 2nd Lt., A. S. writes:

"A recent copy of the STAR, telling of the death of Carl Wagner in a training accident at Cochran Field, comes rather near home as I am now teaching in a Basic School very similar to the one where he was taking training.

Since graduating from Houghton in 1936 I've taught a variety of subjects but probably none quite as fascinating as flying. Incidentally we always try to

NEW EASTER CARDS
GET THEM FOR
BOYS AND GIRLS OVERSEAS
Mrs. M. C. Cronk

do a thorough job of teaching the first time through. We may not get a second chance.

My closest connection to Houghton here at Shaw Field is David Pitt, Houghton '36, who is Sergeant in charge of Link Training on the field. I hadn't seen Dave since we finished Dr. Small's course in American Literature in the old math room on the first floor of the old Administration Building.

If any old Houghton students happen to be in this vicinity, I'd be glad to have them look me up. People who have walked the same streets and ignored the same teachers can sometimes help to relieve a mutual nostalgia."

V-12 MEN VISIT

Mel Lewellen, who just graduated from the V-12 unit at Geneva, spent part of his 8-day leave with us this week. Next he will go to Asbury Park, N. J., where he'll be stationed until sent to Midshipman School. Good luck, Mel!

Kenneth Crosser, also of the Reserve Unit at Geneva, visited the campus for a short time on Saturday, February 26. Ken has one more semester of work before advanced training.

War Council Forms Two New Committees for Drive

The War Council announced this week the formation of two new committees whose activities will be concentrated on the promotion of the local war effort.

Most important among the new groups is that sponsoring the sale of stamps and bonds. It is composed of one member from each of the college classes, the High School, and Bible School. Chosen thus far are: Rees Pritchett, Jane Markham, Frances Morse, Helen Burgess, and Gerald Matson. The freshman representative is still unappointed.

A committee on conservation propaganda has also been named. This group will keep before campus minds the pressing need for the saving of vital raw materials and natural resources as well as the saving of student labor in college buildings.

The Council also has made definite plans to participate actively in the Nation-wide Red Cross drive. Houghton's quota has been set at \$400. In all probability a refugee dinner will feature and climax this effort.

The work of these committees in the next weeks will bring to the front Houghton's war effort. The success of the whole program rests on the active participation and cooperation of student and faculty groups.

ENJOY YOUR SPRING
EARLY BY WALKING
DOWN TO THE INN
NEXT WEDNESDAY
AND FRIDAY NIGHTS
College Inn

SPORTS

BY KARKER

Following the doubleheader at Bedford Gym last Friday evening, I breathed a deep sigh of relief—as my “off the record” prognostications skinned through for the second time. I then ducked for the nearest exit, as a loyal Purple horde descended with all intents of “buying me a soda” (it says here).

The color series games that night were two of the best of the current season. The Purple girls won a well-deserved victory, 23-22, without the services of their two best ball players, as Doryce Armstrong joined the injury list, and Leola Avery was called home. The statistics on the game reveal that the two teams were evenly matched throughout the whole contest on both the defensive and offensive. Thus a playoff game is in order in the near future—with this source favoring the Purple to cop the series finale.

SERIES ANALYSIS

The boys' game was more decisive, 40-33, for the Gold. Thus the series ended 3-1 in favor of the Golden Gladiators who dropped the first game to go on and win the next three straight. There has been considerable discussion both *pro* and *con* over the part played by the various shifts in the rosters of the two teams. For the first game, both teams were at *status quo*—and the Purple won. Going into the second contest, the Gold were minus the services of Ralph Powell and Charlie Giles, both of whom had left school, but they had gained Clare Smith who averaged 8.6 points per game for the remainder of the series. The Gladiators managed to eke out a one-point margin of victory in that second game, the presence of Smith in the line-up balancing the power. Before the third game, the Purple Pharaohs received the news that their towering center, Dick Hazlett, who had averaged eleven points per game for the two previous tilts, was ineligible. The scales were upset, and the Gold boys took the next two games to win the series. Thus the manpower situation and scholastic standing appear to have been the two main factors in the outcome of the series.

Now that the male section of basketball competition has been completed, Coach McNeese is faced with his yearly task of choosing a varsity team. This being a war year, the freshman are eligible for the varsity, thus facilitating the selection of at least seven players. We shall venture to select who we think would make up the personnel of an eight man varsity, namely: Flower, Walker, Harper, Chase, Stratton, Pritchett, Beach, and Hazlett. What some of these boys lack in skill, they make up for in floor play and aggressiveness. Another man of our choice would be Clare Smith who probably will not earn a letter without a vote of the Athletic Association. The whole-hearted cooperation and enthusiasm with which he entered the Purple-Gold competition rate him “tops” here at Houghton. If he were to receive a letter award for basketball by a vote of the association, there would not be a voice raised in opposition.

Purple Women Win 23-22 In Closely Fought Game

Last Friday evening the Purple girls, led by Ruth Ortlip, defeated the Gold, 23-22, in one of the hardest fought games of the current series. From the opening whistle the Purple girls waged a winning battle against their opponents to bring the series to two all. High scorers were Ortlip and Fancher with 12 points each.

Both teams used well organized plays and good passing attack. After the first quarter the guards played a tight game with Gebhardt breaking up many of the Gold scoring opportunities. The Gold was unable to make good on foul shots, whereas the Purple capitalized on three which were enough to win the game.

In the last quarter the Gold showed their ability to score in the pinch as they rallied to all but wipe out a nine point deficit.

WOMEN'S SCORES

GOLD				
	G	F	T	
Woolsey	1	0	2	
Francher	6	0	12	
Panich	2	0	4	
Burt	2	0	4	
Total	11	0	22	
PURPLE				
	G	F	T	
Ortlip	6	0	12	
Weaver	1	2	4	
Thorthon	3	1	7	
Total	10	3	23	
Gold	10	10	14	22
Purple	11	13	20	23

Baker Engaged to Houser

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker, of Richmond, N. Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Esther Baker, to Ensign Frank E. Houser, Jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Houser of West Pittston, Pa.

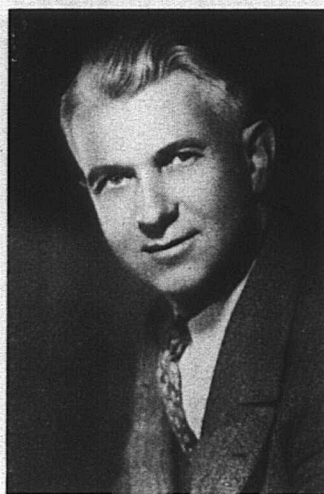
Miss Baker is a member of the Junior Class and has participated actively in class and extra-class functions.

Ensign Houser was graduated from Houghton in '43 and received his training at the Midshipman's School at Columbia University. He is now an executive officer in the L. C. I. at Bay City, Michigan, ready for active duty.

Paul Ortlip in Contest

It was announced this week that Paul Ortlip, high school senior and local resident, had entered a watercolor and a pen and ink sketch in the Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition.

This contest conducted by the magazine *Scholastic*, and sponsored regionally by Sibley, Lindsay and Curr Co., has for its theme this year: “Understanding the United Nations.” Exhibition of all entries will be held March 6 through 18 at the regional headquarters in Rochester and will be judged by a jury of five persons competent in art instruction. Winners at regional exhibits will be displayed in the National High School Art Exhibition, to be presented in the Fine Arts Galleries, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



WILLIAM L. DARDEN

(Continued from Page One)

Colony ... wild life sequences ... Alaska moose, deer, caribou, Kodiak bear ... and rare close-ups of the Dall sheep, the beautiful white mountain sheep found only in the Territory. Add to this an airplane trip over Mt. McKinley ... a visit to Fort Yukon to see a mid-night sunset ... the actual eruption of a volcano ... and you have educational entertainment which should close this season's Lecture Series of Houghton College on a high plane.

BANNERMAN ...

(Continued from Page One)

the Young Artists' Contest, sponsored by the New York Madrigal Society—the first harpist ever to win these dual honors.

Still in her early twenties, Miss Bannerman has been heard in recital throughout the country and stands today on the threshold of a brilliant career ... a name in music that promises to grow increasingly great. She has had an extraordinary number of glowing tributes paid to her. “There can be little doubt that Lois Bannerman will be hailed within a very few years as a virtuoso of the harp unsurpassed in this or any other country.”

Bible School Holds Class

Each Thursday afternoon, the Child Evangelization Class of the Bible School department conducts an hour of religious education for the children of the local elementary school. New York State law provides for one hour of such instruction each week and under the guidance of Mrs. S. I. McMillen, instructor in Child Training, an effective program has been prepared for the present year.

Gold Fellows Capture Series, Close Season

The final game of the annual Purple-Gold series was played at Bedford Gym Friday, February 26.

The Gold men, by a streak of two games and a vastly improved team, entered the game favorites and played true to form.

The first quarter was characterized by deliberate play on the part of the Gold who took the ball and kept it with persistency in their part of the court. Noteworthy during the next period was the conversion of practically all foul tries. At the half the score favored the Gold 21-16.

The first three minutes of the third saw no scoring. Then the Pharaohs began to wave their banner and make the quarter “all purple” with the score at the close favoring them 26-23. It looked as though it might mean a surge of real life among the dark men, but it extended only a few moments into the final period when it was replaced by a regular barrage of shots that gave the game to the Gladiators.

High scorer for the game was Harper.

SCORE BY GAMES

PURPLE					
No. of game:	1	2	3	4	t't'l
Pritchett, g.	10	1	2	6	19
Campbell, g.	0	0	2	6	8
Little, g.	2	0	4		6
Chase, c.	3	13	13	2	31
Walker, f.	11	20	8	6	45
Carlson, f.	0	0	2	7	9
Beach, f.	4	3	4	6	17
Hazlett, f.	15	7			22
Gannett, f.	2				2
	47	44	35	33	159

GOLD					
No. of game:	1	2	3	4	t't'l
Flower, f.	20	14	13	10	57
Harper, f.	4	13	13	12	42
V. Smith, f.	0	0	0		0
C. Smith, c.	0	11	8	7	26
Paine, g.	0	0	0		0
Stratton, g.	6	7	2	6	21
Robie, f.	0	0	2	3	5
Creque, g.	0	0	4	2	6
Minor, g.	0	0	0		0
Giles, g.	0				0
Powell, g.	2				2
	38	45	42	40	165

Miss Mildred Thomas, a college junior, gives the Bible instruction each week. Visual aid and object lessons are being used to emphasize the subject for the year, which is “The Voice of God”.

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