

HOUGHTON STAR

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

NOVEMBER 25, 1943

MOGEY'S MUSINGS

Have you realized that Dan Cupid has certainly been "off the beam" as far as his hold on Houghton campus for this semester goes? What with the buildings locked up at the extraordinary hour of six p. m., it's getting so that true love has degenerated to mere "liftings" in the reception room of the girls' hangout. Some have even predicted that there will be no marriages and possibly no engagements resulting from this semester's few associations. Oh well, our last hope will appear this weekend in the form of the U. S. N. How about it, Helen Esther?

Now that we've rid ourselves of the load that has fairly crushed us for the past weeks, we can turn our attention to some incidentals we dug up between the covers of the so-called "Washington News Digest". You know as well as I do that anybody that thinks he can digest the news that comes out of Washington is just plain nuts. In speaking with noted gastro-enterologists on that same subject, they voiced the opinion that if that stuff is ever digested, Dr. Bready's "age of monsters" will have forced itself upon us.

The Fire Fighter

Well, anyway, here's some of the dope. Here's the opportunity of opportunities for post-war Houghton. The Willys-Overland Motors, manufacturers of the Army jeep, have rigged up a diminutive vehicle with a 500 gallon a minute pump to fight fires in plants not reached by standard apparatus. It may have a post-war market in smaller communities which cannot afford the upkeep of large fire trucks. The only catch we can find is that one that says: "not reached by standard apparatus". Houghton is just plain not reached.

Montana offers 50 million pounds of horse meat to help feed Europe's starving. 75,000 to 100,000 roaming horses are available for slaughter, releasing enough forage for 125,000 more cattle or 400,000 more sheep in Montana. Here's a hint to the farmer's in our midst—watch your terminology when eating your next hamburger...you may lose it prematurely.

On Nov. 4, Dmitri Shostakovitch's Eighth Symphony was given its world premiere in Moscow. The Columbia Broadcasting System paid the highest price in the music world by outbidding N. B. C. at \$10,000 for the first performance rights. Thus Artur Rodzinski and the New York Philharmonic will be the first to present the Eighth to this country. No doubt Frank Sinatra will be the featured soloist for the "extras" in between movements.

If you don't like this column at first, let us exhort you to keep your nose to the grindstone. We're sure that with a nose like yours the grindstone will gladly give up.

Coming Artist Series Is Varied and Unique

Ever since their spectacular New York Town Hall debut three seasons ago, the American Ballad Singers, led by composer Elie Siegmeister, have been registering one triumph after another in their concert tours that have taken them 15,000 miles to 24 states. That is why we feel that the appearance of this group in Houghton on December first is an opportunity well worthwhile.

"They warmed U. S. hearts," was the way *Time* magazine summed it up, "with songs that were part of their soil and blood." *The New Yorker Magazine*, continuing in the same vein, called them

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Choirs Give Sunday Vespers

The combined choirs, under the direction of Professor Caro M. Carapetyan, presented a program of unusual interest and beauty last Sunday afternoon at the annual Thanksgiving Vesper Service. The program included a number by the combined choirs and individual numbers by the participating groups: the A Cappella Choir, the High School Choir, and the Motet Choir.

The newly formed High School Choir made their debut at the Vesper Service. Four of the boys from their group—Ara Carapetyan, Herbert Jansen, Beverly Barnett, and Calvin Hayes—sang a familiar hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth". They showed fine blending quality for a new and high school group. The high school choir performed in excellent manner.

The Motet Choir did a fine job. Particularly inspiring was their presentation of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" in which they were assisted by Lois Hardy, flute, and Betty Bartlett, Margaret Snow and Jeanette Fortran with their string instruments. There was also the unusual number, "List to the Lark" arranged by Dickinson, in which Jean Leake took the soprano solo part and Miss Hardy the flute part.

Double Chorus Presented

The all-girl A Cappella Choir presented a group of numbers from their 1943-1944 concert program and a group of familiar hymns. Professor Carapetyan is working this group into one which will continue the high standards established by the choirs of previous years. From their thrilling performance at the Vesper the original composition, "Myself Through Thee", and the double chorus, "Pueri Hebraeorum", will be high spots in their concerts this year.

Most impressive and inspiring of the program was the group of familiar hymns, sung by the A-Cappella Choir, which concluded the service. Unusually fine was the presentation of "Abide with Me", in which the blending of tone and spirit in Betty Abbott's solo and the perfect coordination of the choir reached a climax and fitting benediction to the service.

Gala Program to Commemorate Pearl Harbor December Sixth

Remember that Sunday two years ago when we were all enjoying the music at the Vesper Service? Remember how hushed and shocked the congregation was when Rev. Black announced that Pearl Harbor had been attacked? And you Sophs and Frosh, you were probably sitting around the radio listening to the Philharmonic when that startling announcement

came across the waves. That was the day that should never be forgotten in the history of this country. That was the day when we learned what the horrors of war were really like. That was the day that we spent in silent prayer for those whom we loved in the army and those who would have to go. That was the day that we started to fight!

In view of this the War Council has prepared a program to commemorate Pearl Harbor, on Pearl Harbor Eve, December 6th. The program of the evening will bring home to us just what is going on in this war. "Target For Tonight" is one of the finest British films ever made. It takes you to the very heart of England, and shows the thrills and power of the Royal Air Force. These authentic motion pictures show the planning and the actual execution of the bombing raids on Germany. The film packs a terrific wallop; no one should miss it. The selected shorts are also of the highest standard for entertainment.

The program will be held in the College Chapel on Dec. 6th at 8 o'clock. The price of admission will be the purchase of \$1.00 or \$2.00 worth of War Savings stamps; all seats are reserved. Naturally any larger contributions will be accepted, and those who have or will buy bonds will receive a reserved seat automatically.

Preceding the program will be a formal banquet held in the Gaoyadeo Hall Dining room with music for your entertainment. This evening will be a bright spot in Houghton's entertainment program. Lastly, there is an important surprise awaiting all who attend.

Dr. Paine Attends Meetings In New York, Philadelphia

President Stephen W. Paine attended two chapter meetings of the Houghton College Alumni Association during this past week-end. The meeting of the Philadelphia chapter was held on Friday, November 19 and the New York-New Jersey chapter on November 20. Dr. Paine brought to these groups greetings and news from the college.

Both of these meetings were very well attended. The Philadelphia meeting was the largest they have ever had, with sixty-eight in attendance. There were forty at the New York meeting.

The Philadelphia chapter met in the Whittier Hotel. Lloyd Elliott ('41), the acting chairman, had charge of the

(Continued on Page Two)

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 26:

Prayer and Fasting hour (in A 24), 12:30-1:30 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 28:

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
W.Y.P.S. Service, 6:40 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 29:

Basketball Games in Gym beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 30:

Students' Prayermeeting, 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 1:

Oratorio Rehearsal, 7:00 p. m.
Artist Series Concert, 8:00 p. m.
The American Ballad Singers

Friday, Dec. 3:

College Orchestra Concert

Chinaman Presents Unusual Philosophy of Life in Talk

Dr. No-Yong Park, the Chinese lecturer, prolonged his stay upon the campus, and addressed the student body and faculty at chapel on Thursday, November 18. He left a lasting impression in the minds of his audience because of his greatness and yet because of his simplicity.

Speaking on his personal ideas of life, because he feels that we in America have something to offer if we give our sound ways of life the predominant sway and do not popularize our unnecessary and costly vices, Dr. Park inspired all who were present in his witty presentation.

He made everyone see the "great American Way" in a new light, humorously setting forth the unneeded customs and habits which we think to be essential. "We have acquired them personally without questioning their merit", stated Dr. Park.

Dr. Park stated that after becoming completely Americanized by taking up all the American habits and vices, such as smoking and drinking, he began to question the soundness of such actions, and having "weighed them and found them wanting", he quickly broke all his acquired habits, and reverted back to his mode of conduct previous to his entering America. His ability to overcome

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HOUGHTON STAR

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EVALUATING BASKETBALL

The first two men's basketball games have been thrillers as far as the Houghton sports fans are concerned. The girls' games, although a bit one-sided, proved that during the course of the season, they too will be equally exciting. Although referees are hard to secure, students have done a fine job in the girls' games and Mr. Kincaid has handled the boys' games as well as any of previous years.

A bouquet should go to the freshman cheerleaders for their originality and zeal. Other class cheerleaders have done their usual excellent job at arousing organized support. As far as those who have attended the games are concerned, they couldn't yell much louder without causing some anatomical eruption.

However, we have a few suggestions which we feel would improve matters. First we ask, where is everybody? Crowds have been so much smaller than previous years that Coach McNeese even questioned the advisability of erecting the risers in the balcony. The enthusiasm of the crowd has made up for the lack in numbers, but surely there are many more among us who would do well to break down, get a date, shove the books under a mattress, and enjoy a good game.

Another thing that might prove worthy of some attention is reducing the schedule from three to two games on Friday evenings. Last week's games ended at 10:45 which gave the girls fifteen minutes before curfew. Besides, three games in a row become tiresome. Perhaps some change in schedule could accommodate.

A big hand should go to the coach and his committee who have had a headache in arranging schedules and keeping sports going against prevailing obstacles. Maintaining the normal run of college activities is definitely an asset and needed morale feature.

E. K. M.

DO YOU KNOW THEIR ADDRESSES?

The college Publicity Office does not have mailing addresses for the following servicemen. The STAR is sent regularly to all whose addresses are on hand. Help brighten a serviceman's day by sending in or giving the addresses you have to the Publicity Office at once.

Robert Adam (ex '44)
Phil Ake (ex '44)
George E. Bayne (ex '45)
Grace Benson ('36)
William Buffan ('41)
Robert Burns ('40)
George H. Charlesworth ('38)
Kate Cole (ex '34)
William Cooper (ex '45)
Donald P. Davis (ex '46)
Alvin Densmore ('30)
W. Arley Dryer ('15-'17)
Thomas Ellis ('38)
Herman R. Elzey ('24-'26)
Franklin Foss ('39)
Lowell Fox ('29)
Alberta Gehrke Germann (ex '43)

Edward Gitchell, Bible School ('37-'39)
Howard Carleton Herrman ('40)
Harold Landin (ex '44)
Howard Lane ('32)
Malcolm McCall (ex '35)
William McCluskey, ('40-'41)
Merrill McKinley (ex '43)
L. Copeland Metcalf ('43)
John Miller (ex '44)
William Morrison (ex '35)
Paul Mullin ('42)
Mrs. Jean Eldridge Perry ('26)
Justice Prentice ('41)
Arland Rees ('40-'41)
Robert Reilley (ex '34)
Albert Roth ('31-'32)
Keith Sackett ('41)
Richard P. Sandle ('38-'40)
Paul Scrimshaw (ex '43)
Rev. Robert Stark ('29)
Lloyd Summers (ex '44)
Warren Thurber ('32)
Robert Torrey ('40)

Students Are Urged to Co-Operate in Future Blackouts

During the blackout last Monday evening, Nov. 22, there was a great deal of confusion among the newer population of the town of Houghton, concerning the meaning of the various signals.

There are five signals, three of which are audible, the final all-clear signal being given over the radio. The three audible signals are:

FIRST BLUE SIGNAL—A long steady blast of the fire siren. All lights in buildings are to be extinguished. The street lights, however, will continue to burn, and vehicular and pedestrian traffic will continue. If you should happen to be in either the Inn or the Pantry, you are requested to return to your rooming house at this time.

RED SIGNAL—A series of short or vasillating blasts of the fire siren. All street lights will be extinguished and all traffic of any nature is to cease. All lights in buildings are to remain off.

SECOND BLUE SIGNAL—A steady blast from the local fire siren at which the street lights will go on again, but the house lights are to remain off. Traffic, both pedestrian and vehicular, is permitted to move.

The all-clear signal is sounded over the radio. Students are also cautioned against blacking out rooms by means of curtains. No light should be visible from the street below, as such a violation of the blackout regulations greatly reduces the efficiency of the practice.

— H C —

Park Chapel . . .

(Continued from Page One)

these habits was remarkable, but has left Dr. Park far from being completely Americanized.

To him, health, education, and the development of character are of prime importance. In giving precedence to these, Dr. Park has subjugated the living of his life. Although there is much humor mingled with his philosophy, there is also a dominant air of seriousness, as is evidenced by the following passage which he quoted from his autobiography, *Chinaman's Chance*.

"I believe, as do most scholars and philosophers, that the goal of life lies not merely in building bigger and better houses and monuments, in eating more and richer food, or in wearing finer and funnier and more luxurious clothes, but in learning, in the acquisition of wisdom and virtue, in the discovery of truth, in the improvement of man's character and personality, in the appreciation of higher moral, intellectual, and spiritual qualities of life, and in combatting the evils of society, in fighting for the uplift of humanity, and in struggling for the building of a finer and nobler civilization in which beauty, truth, justice, and peace will find their fullest realization."

Jesse Towner (ex '43)
Frank E. Trombetta (ex '44)
Harvey A. Vyverberg (ex '40)
Miles Weaver ('40)
Lloyd Wheeler (ex '46)
Robert Wingert ('38-'40)
Marcus Wright ('38)

CHAPEL SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF NOV. 29TH.

Monday: Short Chapel
Tuesday: Dr. Paine
Wednesday: Student Chapel
Thursday: Miss Pool
Friday: Student Council

Ballad Singers . . .

(Continued from Page One)

"One of the best entertainments of the year."

Composed of six individual top-ranking soloists—sopranos Ruth Fremont and Helen Yorke, contralto Rebekah Crawford, tenor Thomas Edwards, baritone Nelson Magill and basso Earl Waldo, the group blends perfectly and sings with a oneness of feeling and a communicative zest. "There was humor, drama, prankishness, and toil in their folk songs," said the *New York World-Telegram*, "It is music bubbling up from the American people in their play, and work and struggle."

"The tunes come from the life of the people" according to the *New York Times*, "music as native as a Tin Pan Alley tune."

The same glowing reactions stem directly from listeners and sponsors wherever the American Ballad Singers have appeared. The Institute at the Brooklyn Academy of Music wrote Albert Morini, their concert manager, "I cannot speak too highly of the American Ballad Singers. Their voices form a perfect ensemble and their program is refreshing in its variety." Bruce Simmonds, dean of the School of Music, Yale University, had this to say. "The American Ballad Singers gave a delightful concert, and were a very real success with our audience."

In cities all over the country, it is the same story. In Toledo, the *Blade* said, "A program as charming as it was novel." The *Dallas Times Herald* called it "Sheer entertainment." The *Mason City, Iowa, Globe Gazette* reported that "they fairly rolled 'em in the aisles."

As the American Ballad Singers continue American's song story, from the days of Plymouth Rock right up to Seigmeister's own rousing "Ballad of Douglas MacArthur," the enthusiasm keeps mounting, and more and more people are becoming familiar with this country's rich, entertaining, and colorful musical tradition.

— H C —

CHAPTERS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

arrangements and was elected president for the coming year. Kenneth Wilson (ex '41) was master of ceremonies. "Mike" Sheldon ('43) led the singing of college songs and a girls quartet composed of Margaret Fox ('43), Gwendolyn Sheldon ('43), Violet Foster (ex '46), and Evelyn Stone (ex '43), presented special music. Several servicemen were present, several of whom added a distinctively Houghton atmosphere to the meeting by giving their personal testimonies.

The New York-New Jersey meeting was held at the Suzan Prince on Lexington Ave., New York City. The dinner was served buffet style. Several servicemen were present. Miss Harriet Meeker (Sem. '10-'12) was elected president for the coming year.

A SALUTE TO ARMS

November 22, 1943

Dear Houghtonians, Everywhere:

For once I have been drafted, drafted to wield the "Mightier-than-the-sword". So, look out!

In World War I, I was too old for the army as then constituted. It was my part to remain on the campus to help keep a nucleus of young Houghtonians here, then as now with women in the majority. We wanted to be certain that there would be a Houghton to which our service men, less than a hundred of them, could and would come back. In the present crisis, mine seems to be the same assignment. My hope and prayer is that I may do my part as well as you are doing yours.

In 1917, our boys were being inducted into the army. They were leaving "Houghton Seminary", as our institution was then known. We had students doing work of the college grade, but we could not use the name "college" and we could give no degrees. Our fourth year students went to Oberlin, Michigan State, Ohio Wesleyan, Cornell, Wheaton, or elsewhere for their fourth year degree. They made good and are now filling honored positions as scientists, business men, educators, ministers, and so forth.

At that time we had no equipped gymnasium; the Science Hall was not yet built; the "Dorm" was not half its present size; there was no music building, no Luckey Memorial, and no infirmary. We did, however, have President Luckey, and he had a vision which included the Houghton as you know it.

The men who responded to our country's call then brought honor to the name of Houghton. We are proud of their record. Many went away boys with little knowledge of the outside world. They profited by their varied experiences and came back men, able and willing to face life's realities. Some returned to college and finished the course which had been interrupted. They became the builders and supporters of the larger Houghton.

There are probably four times as many of you today as there were of them then. There are several reasons for this: a larger student body, a larger army, older men taken, and women included.

Faith, courage and sacrifice are necessary if we are to maintain a Houghton now, such as you will be happy to come back to. President Luckey's mantle has fallen on worthy shoulders. No doubt Dr. Paine would find it easier to join the armed forces than to carry on here in the face of adverse conditions. However, he is not a slacker and we will all pull together with him: you out there and we here. We are for you and you are for us. We anticipate the day when you will—

"Come back to dear old Houghton; She'll welcome you —"

God bless you and

Auf Wiedersehen,
H. LeRoy Fancher

Ammunition

Heat is slowly coming up through the pipes and soon the library will be warm. This "study sanctuary" looks so homey with the venetian blinds, beige curtains contrasting with the pine panelling, pictures, posters, and occasional antique vases here and there. I'll bet that even you fellows could study if you were in a place like the Luckey Memorial, and if we had our way you'd be here with us, breaking the silence with your whispers, laughs, and hard-soled shoes. Hurry back!

Putnam at "Citadel"

One of our ex-library patronizers is cadet Harold Putnam who was a freshman last year. He's stationed down at "The Citadel" in South Carolina. Here is the take-off.

"It seems swell to get all the news of the college and read about how the boys in the service are doing. Some of them are really getting up there and here I am, stuck away down here in Charleston. The school isn't bad, but the rules and regulations get me down. We have a book full of them. Every nite we must be in our room from 7:30 to 11:00 studying, and we can't go out of the room. And I thought Houghton was tough. They cover here what it takes an average student two years to do in college. If you get below a "C" in any subject they "bounce you out".

I'm getting some flying time in now and it helps break up the time for us. I think it is to get us ready because they will probably send us overseas as soon as we finish school in March.

Must close and see what the Lient. is talking about. I'm writing this in "Military Science and Tactics Class".

(So Houghtonians aren't the only ones who have rules or who catch up on their correspondence during class!)

Buck in "Heart of Texas"

Remember Ed Buck (ex '43) of the Southern drawl class? He's down in San Antonio, Texas now as an Aviation Student. "This is strictly a morale letter. The STAR of October 14 has just come. To me this little paper carries a wallop like a special delivery letter from home.

"The news page for us who are in the Armed Forces is a clearing house for letters we don't have time to write to each other. Individual letters interest us only when they are from people we know. The STAR is that kind of a letter.

"I am now in Pre-Flight and this week became an upper-classman. It's as tough as you have heard but the thing I can't get used to is the lack of time for spiritual things. We're taking a course in Gas Warfare and a specialized commando course in addition to our regular work.

"I'm getting an opportunity for some Christian work. There is a shortage of chaplains here, so next Sunday night I'm directing the service at Chapel No. 1. The Lord is blessing my life in spite of my lack of time. He is hon-

oring my efforts and keeping my heart filled with His goodness."

Marsh Handles "Bag"

A/C Jim Marsh of athletic renown is in the Naval Air Corps, down in... well, I'll let him tell you:

"I am now stationed at the beautiful base in the Santa Clara Valley in California. This is a primary flight school for lighter-than-air ships. Out here we learn to fly the blimps that are being used on coast patrol along the Atlantic and Pacific seacoasts. There is quite an art to handling one of these "bags" and it is very interesting.

"We go to ground school for one month before we start our active flying. I used to think college was hard, but this place makes college seem like a kindergarten. We get eighteen courses, fifteen of which are technical courses. We get all these courses in twenty-eight days. We get final exams about every day it seems.

"I came out here with 76 hours flying time in airplanes and it was a lot of fun, but I'm not sorry I changed to blimps. The flying is a little slower and you don't go quite so high, but you have more fun looking out the window (they go all around the cabin), eating dinner in the air, landscape from 150 feet. One fellow made a practice landing on the race track, right in the middle of the race. I hear they haven't caught the horses yet.

"I met the pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Mountain View, California which is about a mile from the station. Whenever I get ashore, I go out there and have met some swell kids through the church and Young Peoples' Society."

"Dunk" Likes Set-up

Dale Dunkelberger ('43) is stationed at Carlisle, Pa. now, and probably is keeping them laughing down there this year. Here's what he says:

"By now Grant is a 'pleasant' (???) memory of a new and varied experience. Basic training with its drill, marches and bivouacs, regimental reviews, and last but not least, K. P. is all completed. My scheduled end of basic was Oct. 2, but they kept us occupied nevertheless after that time came and went. Our battalion was quite fortunate in that most of us received furloughs for 8 days. My time was spent in Philadelphia where my folks have since moved, and also Edith was there at the Bendix Aircraft Corp. only one and a half blocks below Temple. Coincidence?

While in Philly, I went to see Dr. Parkinson, the Dean of Temple. Having looked over my application and the accepted applicant he told me that they were all ready for me and that it only was up to the Army to send me there. Then he invited me to look around the school at will. After a little aimless wandering, I happened upon the gross anatomy lab. Needless to say, I got no farther. All in all the visit proved highly interesting and I left, firmly convinced that there was but one

medical school in Philadelphia. Seriously though, it really is a wonderful school to the best of my knowledge, and I wish that Houghton will get a good name there, and soon, maybe more than two students will be able to attend every year.

Philadelphia as a whole is turning out to have quite an attraction for Houghton students. I went to visit Eddie Danner, but he was working; so I went to the plant. Before we left, Eddie, Bob Foster, Violet Foster, Gordon and Evelyn Stone and myself were all on the front steps chatting away at a great rate.

When coming to Carlisle, we were ushered into a scene that absolutely bewildered us. Instead of tents and barracks, all one sees are long green lawns with beautiful red brick buildings all connected by fine wide sidewalks. The comparison almost astounds us. As a matter of fact, we are still blinking from it all, it seems as if the ideal is almost reached. Our orders from the War Dept. call for our being attached unassigned to the Station Hospital. That means that I will probably be a ward boy till the time for Temple arrives. I'm hoping against hope that I either get a job in the laboratory or else in the operating room.

I really look forward to receiving the STAR every week. Somehow it is the link that keeps me up to date with my alma mater."

Hertel at Maxwell Field

Don Hertel, the short dynamic Frosh of last year is now at Maxwell Field, Ala. Evidently it's agreeing with him for he says: "Only four more weeks here in pre-flight school and then on to primary where we really start our actual flight training. Of course, that is what we've been waiting for. For nine months I've been marching, taking physical training, and studying—like I used to do at Houghton (?). Now at last I'm approaching my goal.

"When we first arrived, in the exquisite case furnished us at classification, we were greeted with such phrases as, "Look, proud mister, you're at Maxwell," "You don't want to know me, mister; keep those eyes front," and others too numerous to mention. Men were shouting at us from all directions, and although we were used to that, the fact that they had stripes from their shoulders to the cuff of their sleeves made us jump whenever they said the word. Now that is but a memory, and we are upperclassmen ourselves.

"The STAR is always a welcome sight when mail call rolls around. News of the activities in Houghton help an awful lot to keep up my morale. Many memories are brought to light in the editorials in the STAR and I'm sure the other men from there who are in the service enjoy reading them as much as I do.

"I have a little prayer that I always say whenever I'm entering into some activity, whether it's the classroom or

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SPORTS



Freshmen Men Take Their Opener from Juniors, 32-26

In the last of three boisterous games Friday night the frosh men (minus their new suits) took on a slightly more experienced junior squad and beat them 32-26. The frosh got off on the wrong foot both defensively and offensively in the opening minutes and the juniors jumped to a 4-0 lead. After about five minutes of play Walker threw in two field goals with Hazlett and Flower each contributing with a foul shot. For the juniors it was Harper and Campbell from the outside with Little and Robie sinking from the foul line to make the first quarter score 6-6.

The second quarter started with the frosh being unable to crack the junior defense and were forced to toss their shots from the outside. In this period Harper started out on a scoring spree which netted him a total of 8 points. It was Little and Robie again that gave the juniors a three point lead at the end of the half the score being 17-14.

In the next half the frosh seemed to click, Flower threw in six points from the circle and Creque added two points from the foul line to put the Frosh in the lead 22-20. Then in the last quarter the frosh found themselves and the juniors stopped playing as a unit and their passes were wild and inaccurate. Little and Morey combined for a total of five points with the frosh hitting the net for ten points which provided a safe lead till the end of the game.

Post game memories: The juniors continued to feed the ball to Harper and he rarely misses on these shots. If you watch Harper, you'll have the junior offense covered. "Herk" Morey played a fairly good game, but at too great cost to himself and the team. Dave Flower tossed in nine points with a sprained thumb, and we wonder what he would do with two good hands. Dick Hazlett controls the back board at either end of the court and although he missed quite a few shots, his aggressiveness under the basket was a big factor in the yearling victory. Referee Kincaid did a swell job tooting the whistle and was definitely "on the ball".

JUNIOR MEN

	Pos.	T.	Pts.	F.
Little	G	5	0	
Harper	C	12	1	
Campbell	F	2	3	
Robie	G	2	1	
Coddington	F	2	0	
Mehne	F	0	0	
Totals		26	6	

FROSH MEN

	Pos.	T.	Pts.	F.
Giles	G	0	0	
Beach	F	6	1	
Hazlett	C	3	3	
Walker	G	6	4	
Flower	F	9	0	
Creque	F	8	1	
Wilt	G	0	0	
Totals		32	9	

Referee: Kincaid

Basketball Schedule

Friday, November 26
4:00 Jr. vs H.S. Men
7:30 Sr. vs Fr. Women
8:30 Sr. vs Fr. Men
Monday, November 29
7:30 Jr. vs Fr. Women
8:30 Jr. vs Fr. Men
Wednesday, December 1
4:00 Sr. vs H.S. Men

Leola Avery Paces Juniors To Easy Victory Over H.S.

Led by Leola Avery the junior girls rang up another victory last Friday night to the tune of 31-12, against a very weak high school team. The juniors displayed a very good game of pass-work and team play that has far exceeded any game they have played thus far.

The main attack of the juniors came in the third quarter when "Leol" hit the net for 12 points. It seemed as though the high school guards lost a lot of confidence in themselves when "Leol" started on her private rampage. They then came back in the final period to keep the juniors down to 11 points to the end of the game. The high school team looks like it is centered on one girl, "Stush" Panich. She threw in all 12 of the high school points and contributed to the hard fight that held the juniors in the first quarter.

HIGH SCHOOL WOMEN

	Pos.	T.	Pts.	F.
M. Armstrong	F	0	1	
J. Fancher	F	0	1	
A. Panich	F	12	2	
F. Cole	G	0	1	
A. Wright	G	0	2	
R. Grenier	G	0	1	
Substitutes: A. Stratton, L. Fancher, L. Neely, E. Jones, R. Krein.				

JUNIOR WOMEN

	Pos.	T.	Pts.	F.
L. Avery	F	17	4	
P. Voorhees	F	7	1	
R. Brooks	F	5	1	
J. Markham	F	2	0	
H. Baker	G	0	0	
G. Weaver	G	0	3	
I. Jackson	G	0	1	
J. Scott	G	0	1	

Referee: N. Walker

Where Friends Meet



THE PANTRY

Sophs Beat Freshmen Girls In Close Contest, by 23-21

Friday night the soph and frosh ladies gave one of the best basketball performances yet to be seen this year in the women's league. Throughout the whole game the sophs led but never by more than four points.

At the first quarter the sophs realized that this frosh team was not to be overlooked and this was well proved by the score of 11-10 in the sophs' favor. In the second quarter neither team did much in the way of scoring but the guarding of both teams stood out as shown by the half time score of 13-10, still in the sophs' favor.

After both coaches had a chance to talk to their respective teams, a much better game was evidenced in the forward area. The score at this time jumped to 21-17 with the frosh still unable to overcome the slim lead the sophs held.

In the last quarter the sophs seemed to settle down on their laurels and rest. The frosh then threw in four fast points and the sophs awoke in time to stop a last minute threat by hitting the net only once but that once was enough as the final score proved.

The outstanding features of the game were: Lucille Barnett's fine performance as a guard, the sophomores teamwork on the offensive, the good showing of the yearling squad, the strong competitive spirit, and the onslaught of the Thornton sisters.

FROSH WOMEN

	Pos.	T.	Pts.	F.
P. Fancher	F	4	1	
M. Thornton	F	3	1	
M. Thornton	F	12	2	
L. Humes	F	2	0	
M. Bernhoft	G	0	1	
R. Landmesser	G	0	0	
L. Barnett	G	0	1	
E. Thornton	G	0	1	
Totals		21	7	

SOPHOMORE WOMEN

	Pos.	T.	Pts.	F.
E. Reynolds	F	7	2	
R. Donley	F	8	1	
G. McBride	F	6	2	
R. Molyneaux	G	0	2	
C. Hazelwood	G	0	2	
W. Flint	G	0	2	
B. Stratton	G	0	0	
M. Bernhoft	F	2	1	
Totals		23	12	

Referee: P. Stratton

Servicemen...

(Continued from Page Three)

the athletic field: 'May the Lord go before me, and make my way safe.' Nothing ever meant so much to me as the fact that I know Him, and know too that He will always guide my paths.

Service Shorts

We've had lots of uniformed men here lately and its grand to see them all—Henry Ziemann, Paul Morehouse, Dick Graham, Leon Gibson, and Howard Treichler. The women are holding their own though in the service and were well represented by Roberta Molyneaux (ex student and teacher) now stationed in Texas with the W. A. C., and 2nd Lieut. Emily Ross, ('34) who is an army nurse at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

If any of you are lucky enough to get furloughs, don't forget to make Houghton one of your first stops.

Bill Grenier, a former Bible School and high school student, now in the Merchant Marine, taking training in radio and communication at Gallups Island in Boston Harbor, was a visitor on the campus the first part of this week.

Larry Hardy is now a chaplain's assistant at Dalhart, Texas. Russ Clark is a chaplain's assistant in Nashville, Tennessee.

Bill Work is now a Radar Cadet and will soon enter the real work of Radar research and study. This is an interesting new discovery in the scientific field and may mean much as far as military success and advancement are concerned.

HC

Library Surprise

The library the other day received a surprise in the form of a package. It contained valuable old steel engravings of famous pictures by Van Dyck, Prinixit and Regaud. Pfc. Eldred V. Douglas who used to attend Houghton is now stationed in England, had access to them, and wanted to share them with Houghton students. Mrs. Neighbour has consented to put them on display in the library for about a week, so when you're over there, don't forget to look at them. Even if you aren't an art critic, you'll admire the minute detail so very much in evidence.

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