

HOUGHTON STAR

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 14

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

JANUARY 31, 1946

Students Elect Edna Doughten Editor of Star

Edna Doughten, member of the Class of '46, was elected *Star* editor for the second semester in a student body meeting in chapel January 29. She was officially nominated by the Executive Literary Board a week previous to the election.

Versatile Edna, a mathematics major, is interested in sports and music as well as literary work. She has played class basketball and hockey, and for two years has sung in the A Cappella Choir. She was Associate Editor of the Forty-five *Boulder*, makeup editor of last year's *Literary Star*, and makeup editor of the *Star* for the past semester.

Edna has no drastic plans for future changes, but intends to maintain the standards already set. However, she is looking for new talent among the increased student body and for continued cooperation among those working to put out the *Star*.

The new editor begins her duties with the February 7th issue.

Rev. H. K. Sheets Talks In Prayer Meeting and Chapel

The Rev. H. K. Sheets, General Superintendent of the Wesleyan Methodist Young People's Society, will speak in student prayer meeting, February 4, 1946, and also in chapel.

Rev. Mr. Sheets has been responsible for much progress in the W. Y. P. S. Under his leadership the W. Y. P. S. *Journal* has been changed to the *Wesleyan Youth*, with improvements in form and layout. He is the first full-time paid executive secretary of the W. Y. P. S. and travels through the various conferences. He is coming to Houghton directly from a rally in the Champlain Conference.

Rev. Sheets took his undergraduate work at Messiah Bible College, Graham, Pennsylvania and received his master's degree in Religious Education at Phillips University in Enid.

ORATORIO GROUP RESUMES WORK

The Houghton College Oratorio Society has resumed its regular practices after a short "vacation," dating back to December 16th, when the Handel *Messiah* was presented in the local Wesleyan Church. The first rehearsal this semester was held in the college chapel Wednesday evening, January 30th, under the direction of Professor Alton M. Cronk.

The Society will present Mendelssohn's *Elijah* in the spring. All students who are interested are invited to attend the rehearsals and become members of the society.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR DATES

The following list of concerts has been announced for the A Cappella Choir:

Sunday, Feb. 3, 1946:

10:00 a.m.—Methodist Church, North Cohocton.

4:00 p.m.—First Baptist Church, Clifton Springs.

7:30 p.m.—First Methodist Church, Fairport.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 1946:

4:00 p.m.—First Methodist Church, North Tonawanda.

—Churchill Tabernacle, Main St., near Utica, Buffalo.

7:00-7:45—BROADCAST.

A. CRONK LISTS COMING ARTISTS

Professor Alton M. Cronk has just announced the artists who will appear in concerts in the Artist Series program for 1946-1947.

The highlight of the season will be the concert by Lawrence Tibbett, world-famous baritone. Lucille Browning, contralto from Metropolitan Opera Association, Dougherty and Ruzicka, duo-pianists, Roman Totenberg, violinist, and the Gordon String Quartet with Ray Lev, pianist, will complete the roster for the season. This will be a return engagement for the Gordon String Quartet and Miss Lev, who appeared in single concerts a few seasons ago.

Fire Damages Clarke Home

Mary Lane Clark's home in Houghton resulted in slight damage to property. The fire, which was caused by a faulty water heater, was discovered by Wesley Swauger, who rooms in the house.

To aid the Houghton fire department some of the college men and women formed a bucket brigade from the creek. The Canadea fire force also assisted.

The fire burned some of the first floor joists, and smoke and water made it necessary to remove the wallpaper from two rooms.

Mrs. Clarke sent the following letter to the *Star* expressing her own sentiments and those of the men in her house:

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." Psalm 46:1. We of the Clarke House thank Him continuously for His miraculous protection in our recent hazardous experience. And how can we adequately thank you, our friends and neighbors, members of the faculty and the students who worked so heroically under the direction of the Fire Company and who have done so many nice things to bring us back to order? Again we thank you all. We can never repay you, but God will."

Rev. Dwight Ferguson Preaches For Series of Special Meetings Feb. 7-17

Ohio Evangelist Comes to Ho'ton

The Reverend Dwight H. Ferguson, of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, will preach during a series of special meetings Thursday, February 7 through February 17 in the Houghton church.

Mr. Ferguson is a graduate of Asbury College and has spent a term as missionary to Guatemala. Following this he has worked as pastor and as evangelist. His terms as pastor were spent at the Wesleyan Methodist church, Coshocton, Ohio, and at the Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle, Tacoma, Washington. Now an evangelist, he is in constant demand, with engagements for several years in advance.

A stranger in Houghton, Mr. Ferguson has a wife and two children. According to Dr. C. I. Armstrong, pastor of Houghton church, he has a unique ministry, an original way of presenting the gospel. "He is known to be a great man of prayer and to depend entirely on the Holy Spirit for guidance," said Dr. Armstrong.

Students Attend IVCF Conference at Cornell

Twelve Houghton students left the campus Saturday morning, January 26, to attend a two day conference of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

Dr. Josephine Rickard, who helped to organize the Cornell chapter, accompanied them. Joe Bailey, Inter-Varsity representative, presided, and Dr. J. Lawrence Kulp was the conference speaker. Dr. Kulp, who holds a Ph. D. in Chemistry from Princeton, is working on his Ph. D. in Geology at Columbia University. He was associated with the Manhattan project of the atomic bomb.

After registration the delegates attended a banquet, followed by a social and a time of fellowship. Sunday morning Mr. Bailey spoke at a worship and Communion service, comparing Christlikeness and worldliness.

In the afternoon Dr. Kulp spoke on "A Reasoning Faith." He gave his reasons for believing in Christianity and answered student questions concerning science and the Bible.

Students from several colleges and universities were present at the conference. Buffalo State Teachers College, Syracuse University, Ithaca College, Keuka College, Eastman School of Music, and Rochester University were represented.

The *Star* asked some of those who went how they had enjoyed the conference. Irving Cooke: "The time was one of heart searching. We took time to think over some things which we have

(Continued on Page Three)

JUNIOR COMPOSES FIRST-PLACE HYMN

Shortly before Christmas vacation the students of Professor David Heydenburk's Advanced Theory Class participated in a contest on hymn-writing. Each student in the class entered a composition, under a nom de plume, and the winners were announced this week. The first prize was awarded to Laura Cobbe, whose composition was entitled "Not Alone for Mighty Empire." Beatrice Fletcher won second prize with "The Sands of Time Are Sinking," and third prize went to Bessie Hall, for "The Lord is in His Holy Temple." Honorable mention was given to Ailene Nase for "Follow Me."

The judges for the contest included Prof. and Mrs. Philip Mack, Prof. Alfred Kreckman, and Prof. Donald Butterworth. The three prize-winning hymns are to be mimeographed, and distributed in chapel soon.

Barton R. Pogue Speaks

"Friendship" was the topic taken by Barton Rees Pogue, rhymester and lecturer, Friday night, January 25, in the chapel. Mr. Pogue is a native of Greenfield, Indiana, home of James Whitcomb Riley.

"Let's Go Down to Friendship," a poem inspired by a town in this vicinity, was one of the speaker's opening selections. With the admonition that one never do anything that will cause him to lose a friend, he described in verse his best friends through the years. Among his readings were "Beau Night," "Kick-in' a Can to School," "The Land of 'Hain't and 'Tain't," and "When Grandpa Rees Said Grace."

Concerning his work, Mr. Pogue said, "I want to write about things familiar to everyone."

SENIORS REQUEST STUDENT PRAYERS

The Senior Class had charge of Student Prayer Meeting Tuesday night.

Hazen Britten, class president, directed the singing, and Bob Hammond led the testimony service. A girls' quartet comprising Hazel Johnson, Evelyn MacNeill, Eleanor Phillips, and Dorothy Edwards, sang, "Only Jesus." Jesse Taylor accompanied at the piano.

Testimonies consisting of three words each were given by nearly everyone present.

Bob Hammond requested the prayers of the student body on behalf of the Senior Class. "Members of the class must make important decisions as they plan to leave school," he said. "We want the Lord's best for every one."

HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year. Published weekly during the college year.

Not by Basketball Alone

Unless something drastic happens soon, Houghtonians will find themselves deriving all their social life from basketball games. We have nothing against basketball, but certainly the Purple-Gold series leaves something to be desired in collegiate social training. This pitiable lack of social activities is due partly to administrative difficulties and partly to student attitude that the arts of gracious living are not worth taking time to cultivate.

In most colleges and universities the office of the Dean of Women is the focal point of the social activities of the school. The dean correlates the activities of various groups within the college and also sponsors some social events herself. In Houghton, however, this is impossible. The Dean of Women is expected to be head resident of Gaoyadeo Hall as well as to fulfill her administrative duties. If she did have any time to try to boost standards of refinement, she could be called away from any social gathering merely to answer the phone. Such routine duties should not be left to the Dean of Women, but should fall to a full-time head resident of the dormitory.

If Miss Beck wishes to plan any type of cultural entertainment for her college women, she must pay the expenses herself, as there is no dean's fund to cover such occasions. Instead of being issued from the dean's office, party permissions must be secured from the calendar committee. Altogether, Houghton's Dean of Women is utterly deprived of her rightful place as social leader of the college.

Apparently many students have no conception of the importance of basic social skills, yet it is imperative for college women, whether teachers, missionaries, or housewives, to be poised, gracious hostesses. Every Christian should practice the skills of sociability and conversation if he wants his influence for Christ at a maximum. Who should be more tactful, courteous, or hospitable than a Christian?

The overcrowded Pantry and Inn situation has been a source of difficulty this year, but it is not irremediable. If the Junior and Senior women will get together and agree to cooperate in allowing underclassmen to be served first, then the Dean of Women agrees to petition the faculty to allow Junior and Senior women an extra half hour after social functions before they must be in.

The lack of interest in social activities is particularly evident among the Seniors. Instead of the allotted five parties which they might have held last semester, they held only one, which was attended by a mere fifty per cent of the class.

Some students do not realize that there is no limit to the number of parties a house may sponsor, provided they are suitably arranged and chaperoned. This is the weather for sleigh-riding; why not plan a sledding party? Why not arrange to rent a skating rink for an evening? Why doesn't the Student Council plan several all-school parties in the gym this winter? If necessary, we could wear tennis shoes to protect the floor. Whatever we do, let's get going, and stop imitating oysters.

M. E. D.

Warmth of Friendship

BY BETT TAYLOR

"Close as pages in a book,"
We study in our little nook;
'Tis not because it is not warm,
'Tis only roommates in the dorm.

By hard experience—blue-book sores—
You learn how not to open doors,
As objects teetering on the shelf
Often fall off and hit oneself.

These troubles happen every day,
But we just laugh it off and say,
"Things could be worse, though; just
think now,

We could be living up at Dow.

HC

LITERATE BROMLEY IN LITTERED OFFICE

Private Myron Bromley, editor of the *Forty-five Boulder*, was back in Houghton for the week-end. He stopped in at the *Boulder* office, but felt out of place amid its luxurious and artistic atmosphere. In the littered *Star* office he was more at home, and expounded on his far from arduous duties as an army typist.

Myron is being transferred from Camp Blanding, Florida, to Fort Knox, Kentucky. This time he is taking along some Greek books just to keep in practice.

Private Bromley spoke in Young People's Sunday night on witnessing for Christ. He feels that the Lord has definitely been leading and blessing him in his army experience, giving him many opportunities to witness.

HC

Other Interests Engage Staff During Exam Week

Since the editors and staff were otherwise engaged, the Houghton *Star* was not published during the week of January 28. Exciting hours usually spent in tracking down the news of the week were spent instead in tracking down the principal parts of elusive Greek verbs; time ordinarily taken up with getting the who, what, when, and where of news articles was taken up with securing the same information about the French Revolution. And those mad moments at midnight, the glorious time for headline writing, were filled with calculus formulae, Mendel's law, or plant genus names.

Surely it was best to let the *Star* go unpublished. Think of plucking this honorable weekly from the mailbox to find the lead article headed "Arma Virumque Cano", and the opening sentence, "French patriots stormed the Bastille . . .". It would have been strange to read a book report on the *Anabasis* or an editorial discussing Horace's influence on Pope.

When one considers these dire possibilities, he must realize that what might have seemed criminal desertion was actually genuine philanthropy.

HC

(Continued from Witchie's column)
the atomic energy, Witchie is willing to go to the moon . . . "with a carload of cucumbers . . . and perhaps," she says, "a heating pad."

COMING NEWS! Witchie wants education. She's signed for about 12 courses this semester. Most of Houghton's faculty have already rejected or accepted her. Read their smart answers in next week's *Star*!



After Witchie's trip to Cornell University last week in the College "Chevy" she wants to call it the Turtle. After all, there is a Frog. But that isn't the reason; there are striking resemblances between a turtle and "our dear Chevy." Witchie points out that the Chevy turns on its side, but when it does it "gets up" again unscathed (like a turtle). Also, when one of its legs gets tired, it pulls it in toward the shell (and the Chevy *did* have a "flat" on our trip). Also when Cookie pushed the horn it said "Erk! Erk!" . . . just like the voice of a turtle . . . screeched Witchie. So with such good reasons Witchie said "I hereby christen you, old faithful one, 'the Turtle'."

On our way to Cornell, we had a "chocolate covered Cookie." It happened this way—we were all eating chocolate covered nuts when all of a sudden Witchie poured some behind the driver's seat. When we reached Ithaca Cookie stood up—well, "chocolate covered Cookie." At Cornell Witchie said to me, "Wonder where all these dogs come from." True! I've never seen such a "beastly mess" of them. Why there were, true, literally thousands. The story: Ezra Cornell, the founder, wished that all stray dogs be given shelter there. Maybe that's the reason Witchie was patted on the head and smiled at lovingly.

Witchie noted in zo lab one student munching on animal crackers. "Now that really shows interest," she exclaimed . . . "when one even eats subject matter."

SAFE JOURNEY PROMISED

There's excitement over the possibilities (however vague they may be) of a trip to the moon. So we are told by more looney (from Luna—moon, Latin) friends on the campus. Harness atomic energy, etc., etc., and boom (to rhyme with moon) you're there! Well, Witchie and I are no physicists nor chemists nor whatever you have to be to understand it all. Don't get us wrong: (to put it bluntly), we don't even speak disparagingly of the idea—in fact, Witchie thinks it sound. She can't remember where she heard it, but it was heard on the campus, and you out there who thought of this idea are to be congratulated. This is the plan. Since this person thinks it to be difficult breathing in the moon's atmosphere, (it is note-worthily said) one should take a cucumber plant in a tiny box—with a hole, no doubt, for one to breathe into. This, Witchie thinks, is wonderful! But she notes the fallacy in the reasoning. True, we can have oxygen from the plant "in exchange" for our carbon dioxide, but alas! There has to be the process of photosynthesis (old stuff to you botanists!) Where will the cucumber get its sunshine for this process? Witchie (she says to call her Mastermind) solved it! The moon's invigorating "rays" would make photosynthesis possible—cucumbers would give off oxygen. Oh, happy trip we'll have. If Doctor Luckey can fix up the rocket ship with

(Continued in previous column)

Doris Armstrong Weds S. J. Ortlip

Miss Doris Ruth Armstrong, '44, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. I. Armstrong of Houghton, New York was married to Stephen J. Ortlip, '42, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Willard Ortlip, Fort Lee, New Jersey, Tuesday, January 22, in the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Houghton. The bride's father officiated, and her brother, Lt. Mark L. Armstrong of Englewood, N. J., gave her away. The prayer of consecration was offered by the father of the groom, Mr. W. H. Ortlip.

Theodore Hollenbach, of Rochester, N. Y., classmate of the groom, played the organ. Rev. Alton J. Shea sang, "Through the Years," "Love You Forever," and a song of consecration with words by the bride's father to the tune of "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." Prof. John Andrews played the violin before and during the service.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Mark L. Armstrong, and the best man was the brother of the groom, William Ortlip, of Fort Lee, N. J. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Merrill Jackson, Mrs. Michael Sheldon, Miss Martha Woolsey, and Miss Ruth Ortlip, sister of the groom. The ushers were Rev. Henry Ortlip, Prof. F. Gordon Stockin, Warren Woolsey, and Michael Sheldon. Audrey Stockin was flower girl and was escorted to the altar by her cousin, Jonathan Shea.

Following the wedding a reception for 192 guests was held in Perry, N. Y., at the Hetley Home. The couple left for a 40-day motor trip of New England, and do not know as yet where they will make their home.

The groom went to Navy Band School in Washington and received his M. A. in Music at the University of America in Washington. Doris worked with the New England fellowship a year and studied violin in Boston.

Tilton-Leake

Saturday, December 8, 1945 Miss E. Jean Leake, ex '46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Leake of East Greenbush, New York, was married to C. Jason Tilton of Portland, Maine. The ceremony was performed in the Methodist Church in East Greenbush.

Mrs. George D. Walker, ex '46, of Albany, a former classmate of the bride, was matron of honor.

After a week's honeymoon the couple are now living at Cape Elizabeth, Me.

IVCF CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

been too busy to think about. The most challenging aspect to me was the high scientific level in topics. Personally, it was very inspirational and a time of looking ahead for better days to come."

Bob Benninger: "The message by Dr. Kulp proved to be a real blessing to me. I came away from the conference with a new appreciation for the work that the Inter-Varsity is doing on university and college campuses."

Viola Blake: "I was challenged by the fact of the reasonable faith which we possess, the responsibility which we have to a world without Christ to know the things we believe and why we believe them but above all to know Him."

OFFERS NEW MAGAZINES

The new year finds the library subscribing to several new magazines, which appeal to a variety of interests and needs. For the psychologist and would-be psychologist, there is the *Journal of Applied Psychology*; for the "Preppers," the ever-fascinating *Skyways*. *France Amerique* replaces *La Presse* of last year. Still other new periodicals are the *Rhodora*, *Converted Catholic*, and the *Diapason*.

What a bargain—5¢ a book! Because of the number of new books which have been added to the community library down town, there is a shelf-full of older novels for sale at 5¢ apiece.

HC

Dr. Russell Carter Visits

Dr. Russell Carter, State Supervisor of Music, of Albany, New York, was a guest on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday, and spoke in chapel Tuesday morning on the subject of "Snobishness." He also gave a short address to the music students in the afternoon.

KEEP 'N TRACK



BY MARIAN BERNHOFT

A change of engineers for this week—but don't be discouraged, we're still keeping on the track.

Of course, you realize a new semester is here again—and it finds quite an addition of men on the campus, mostly returned veterans. Here's hoping that many of you will be able to join the "rank 'n file" shortly. Charles Giles, Truman Ireland, Norman Walker are former students already back in the "grind." On their way to resume their studies in a few weeks are Johnny Miller and Ed (Mogey) Mehne.

Far, far from the eight o'clocks, the basketball games, and the "Pantry" cokes, other former students still remain employed by Uncle Sam. Les Beach RM c/2 has spent endless hours of endless weeks on "midnight watch." In fact, 1946 crept up on him while he was marching time. In his daylight hours, he sends a golf ball flying over the greens of a Hawaiian golf course.

Jack Phillips (ex '445), a member of the Medical Corps, writes "I'm right on the outskirts of Nuremberg, which is famous now for the War Trials. In fact, every time I go to the downtown Red Cross Club I pass by the Court building on the trolley. All the good that does me though, because no one under the rank of full Colonel can get into them... We have it too easy here at the present time. The largest number of patients so far has been 9 men, which means almost no work for me. I'm trying to learn Astronomy and German while waiting for patients."

A member of the class of '46, Bill Barker, almost landed in the Mediterranean (area, not sea). But due to a surplus of points, he remained in this country where he is awaiting a discharge scheduled for April. Next fall, he expects to return to Houghton.

Bob Harper (of Fortran fame) tells an experience of one of his Sundays in a

Music Students Increase

The Music Department has welcomed to its ranks two former students who will graduate in June, Ethel Boyce, voice major, and Ray Alger, trumpet major. Doris Eyer Jackson, sophomore, is transferring from a Liberal Arts course, and will major in voice. Janet Harris, Gloria Malotte, Sally Benton, Louis Fragos, and Shirley Simms have also entered the freshman class of the department. These new students will be heard in a recital Thursday evening, January 30th, and the students and faculty are invited to attend.

During Christmas vacation some changes were made in the music library, and several new shelves were built in to make room for the ever-increasing record collection. Most recent additions to the record library are in the field of chamber music. The library is open for the general use of college students.

HC

The final Junior and Freshman debate teams have postponed the date of the final debate until March 20.

letter, "I'm leading a pretty busy life here in camp since I met Max Fancher and started going around with his crowd. Yesterday was especially busy with 7 services altogether. I first went to chapel 8 at 10 o'clock where I led the singing and sang a special. Then I rushed up to chapel 7 for an 11 o'clock service. From there we went into town to eat and had the first service of a Negro Youth for Christ on Sunday afternoons. I took my choir along with me and we sang a couple of numbers for them. At the top strength we have 60 voices. Finally, to finish off the afternoon, we went to the city jail and held another service... I spoke to about 100 at the Baptist Training Union. Two more services after that and my day was finished. I was tired, but very happy in the service of our Wonderful Savior." The Lord bless you and Max in your work for Him.

Pvt. Ed Sakowski ('47) has been a visitor on our campus for the last week. He just completed basic training in the Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. From here, he will go to Camp Pickett, Virginia, for three weeks. Then, overseas duty, Europe, he hopes, but doesn't know.

One car took a sidetrack several weeks ago, when the Meneely brothers, Clyde and Arthur, were confused in our column. Arthur is with the Medical Detachment at the Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee. Clyde is in Manila—but let Arthur explain about that—"I was surprised to see that I had seen Paul Wilfgrubber near Manila when I read January 10 Star after I received it this noon. Seriously speaking, it was my brother Clyde, '38 who saw Paul. The data was correct however."

"It has been my fortune to spend my 3½ years in the States, but unfortunate enough to be an x-ray technician, an essential man in a general hospital. It should not be long now. I hope."

"However, I certainly have appreciated receiving the Star, especially to hear of the fellow classmates in service."

The power is used up, the engineer needs some "shut eye," and you, no doubt, need a little of the same, so the engine is shut up tight, but the track is open for next week.



Faith in Action

BY VIRGINIA SWAUGER

When Alice Pool woke up in her hotel room in San Jose, Costa Rica, on her way to Colombia a year and a-half ago, she found an array of difficulties confronting her. To begin with the strange food had certainly not agreed with her and she wasn't feeling well. Being at sea level, the air was hot and close; the bedroom was drab and dark. She couldn't understand the chambermaid's Spanish and the chambermaid couldn't understand hers, which, of course, made her wonder what good she could be in Colombia with her Spanish unintelligible. "Their tongue isn't my tongue; their food isn't my food; their god isn't my God." What made everything else seem vain was that she didn't have any idea how or when she was getting out of San Jose. She had started out in faith, believing that God wanted her to let Him work out the schedule. Now she was ill and stuck in a dark, little hotel room in Costa Rica. But she knew Him whom she had believed and went to His Word. The cry of her soul found expression in David's words: "My soul waiteth for Thee more than they that watch for the morning." Then the Lord reminded her: "If ye shall ask anything in my name I will do it." Not wanting to ask selfishly for a mere lifting of her difficulties, she told the Lord to glorify His name and give her a sense of His presence.

"He answered marvelously," Miss Pool testifies. "The things that seemed insuperable were the things that He took care of." A lady who had traveled on the same plane and was staying in the same hotel insisted that she call a doctor. She was advised concerning a doctor who took care of all the Americans in the city. On calling his number she was told to come to the *Clinico Biblico*, a Protestant missionary hospital. They allowed her to stay, and gave her the best of care until traveling accommodations were available, which by the way, was only three days. The remaining part of the trip was almost perfectly scheduled and uneventful.

Trinidad was the maid's name. Miss Pool, who was staying in the home while attending the University of Mexico, felt a burden for her soul. Miss Pool felt that her vocabulary was still too limited to talk with her about spiritual life, and so she invited in one of the Mexican girls, Natalia, who taught in a Methodist girls' school. The Mexicans think that anything that is done in the United States is wonderful, and so to open the conversation, Miss Pool said that sometimes back in her home when they got together, they read Scripture together. Then she asked Natalia if she would read John 3:3 and tell just what it meant to her. She explained it beautifully and as a result, Trinidad wanted to be born again too.

HC

March of Dimes

The collection taken after chapel on Friday for the "March of Dimes" amounted to \$10.75. The Pasteur Pre-Medic Club wishes to thank each who contributed.

Miller's Sports Spasms

By DAVE MILLER

EULOGY FOR FRESHMEN

The '45-'46 basketball season belongs to the Freshmen. No one can even suggest that it was merely the denouement of a series of lucky breaks which brought them the undisputed championship.

Their record of seven victories and one loss is unrivalled. Only that one blemish precluded their complete sweep of both rounds of the tournament. A playoff became necessary when the Prepsters, Sophomores, and the Frosh were deadlocked in a three-way tie for second round.

The individual scoring laurels for the team went to Joe Guest, the most consistent man on the Frosh combination. The 117 points which he rolled up during the course of eight contests is quite notable in the light of the well-balanced team the Freshmen had. Joe, incidentally, had a short game with his draft board in which he failed to register a point and so, Joe is no longer with us.

Probably the most spectacular event of the year was the astonishing manner in which the Frosh girls crushed their far more experienced upper class rivals in the second round to capture the championship in the Black Stocking League, after losing practically every contest in the initial round of play. Undoubtedly one of the principal factors in this comeback was the change of Mary Lou Armstrong from forward to guard, in which position she has be-

HC

Last Minute Surge Gives Title to Frosh Lassies

The Frosh women won the Black Stocking League Friday night, beating the Juniors 26-24. They trailed throughout until the last four minutes and then the game became tied up on a foul shot by June Helfer. With two minutes to play the Juniors made a basket and the Frosh retaliated with the same. When the clock turned to "seconds left," Helfer again made a foul shot and soon after, Drew followed a beautiful field goal. Marion Thorton brought the Juniors to within two points by a set shot from the foul line. The Juniors gained possession of the ball but failed to get a shot off before the whistle blew.

Peg Fancher was high scorer for the night and June Helfer took second honors, with 13 and 11 respectively. The Frosh guards played the better defensive game and at all times had the Juniors working outside the keyhole unable to work through their zone.

HC

PREP GIRLS DRUBBED

In a somewhat lopsided contest, the Junior girls overwhelmed the Prepsters 43-17. This defeat eliminated the High Schoolers from the second round of the 45-46 basketball tournament.

The outclassed High Schoolers were confused by the snappy pass work employed by the more experienced Juniors. The losers did not threaten the Juniors at any time.

Millie Thorton was high scorer with 25 points.

come, by and large, the most valuable feminine player in the Black Stocking League. The sobriquet, by the way, refers, sartorially speaking, to the sinister struggle which attends each game between the laws of elasticity and Newton's most famous postulate.

The advent of the Purple-Gold Series promises to provide some rare excitement as it represents a bitter conflict between the two best teams Houghton can offer.

Dave Flower, Junior captain (121 points this year), has been elected Gold captain for the third consecutive year.

However, the best material seems to rest with the Purple. Norm Walker, Paul Markell, Bev Barnett, and a host of other difficult players characterize the Purple Pharoahs. The Golden Gladiators (Oh! the divine gift of alliteration) on the other hand, have Sammy Northey, Bob Kalle, Charley Giles, besides Dave Flower and others.

Nevertheless, your columnist believes that the Purple will win the series. Of course I could be prejudiced—being Purple.

Due to the alarming disparity between the extra-curricular productivity of my pen and the grade point I received recently, your columnist has decided to conclude his activities as Sports Editor. (Stop looking so dejected, Mary dear.)

And thus, the demise of Sports Spasms.

HC

FROSH FEMMES EDGE OUT FIGHTING SOPHS

The yearling lassies continued their sweep of the second round by defeating the Sophs 25-23. This was the third consecutive victory of the high-riding Frosh girls.

Led by Louise Drew's 13 points, the victors kept a small lead throughout the entire game. A brilliant performance was turned in by Frosh guard Mary Lou Armstrong, who virtually controlled the Soph backboard.

Gloria Wentzell's 19 points accounted for nearly all of the Soph tallies. It should be said that the Sophs sorely missed the presence of Winnie Rhebergen.

HC

Frosh Streak Cut

The Frosh quintet went down for their first defeat before the always dangerous academy squad by the score of 24-16. The victory kept alive Prep hopes of a successful defense of their title. The entire game was characterized by careless passing and poor teamwork on both sides.

Sparked by Joe Guest, the Frosh took an early lead in the first half.

However, soon after the beginning of the second half, the High Schooler Tom Strong began pumping the basket with nicely timed set shots. Strong's 15 markers were responsible for the High School victory.

TUMBLERS PLEASE IN SPARKLING DEBUT

A loudly applauding crowd of spectators watched appreciatively as The Flounderfeats, Houghton's tumbling team, made their first appearance. The Flounderfeats were recently organized and coached by Paul Sprowl, returned vet.

The team, which included Paul, Joe Nicholson, Don Carter, Anthony Iannone, Jackie Hoyt, went through a routine which displayed the fundamentals of tumbling. Practices will resume again next Monday and Paul invites any new recruits to attend.

HC

Juniors Win In Overtime

The Junior lassies ousted the Senior girls from the championship by a hotly contested 25-22 victory. The 16-16 tie at the end of the fourth quarter made an overtime period necessary.

The Juniors, paced by the accurate shots of Millie Thornton and Peg Fancher, managed to keep the lead until late in the last quarter. In that session, Phil Perry tied the score with two timely baskets.

But a foul shot by Peg Fancher, and two points by Millie Thornton sewed up the contest for the Juniors in the overtime period.

HC

Don't Let
your
Dollar Down



Now that exams are over, all you good people will have time to shop around and see what our advertisers are offering.

This week Mrs. Cott is specializing in Rich's ice cream, ready-packed pints for \$.25 and \$.30, full of vitalizing energy to aid in studying.

Mrs. Cronk is offering a wide selection of religious correspondence cards—just the thing for those little notes. She also has a good variety of rugs.

If you want to lift your weary blue-book spirits, try a fruit pie special at the Inn this week; they're delicious a la mode.

Charlie Rhoads, bookstore proprietor and promoter, announces that there are still some of those popular jackets left—both satin and water-repellant.

In case you find yourself dreaming of California and shivering in our Houghton breezes, just stop in at the Pantry for hot chocolate and cookies.

Have you seen the sheet music written by our own Dr. C. I. Armstrong? Come in and take a look at the Word Bearer Press.

Greek students will find a helpful handbook at Paul's Gospel Press—A Manual Grammar of the Greek New Testament, by Dana and Mantey.

Have a heart! The Boulder staff has given you until Valentine's Day for your orders. For those who want a '46 Boulder, the new deadline will give plenty of time to make a deposit. The deadline for the last of the photography contests is February 3rd. Why not submit your best photo now? Enclose the picture in an envelope with

Frosh Cop Title By Decisive Win Over Game Sophs

Friday night the Frosh captured the coveted inter-class championship, beating the Sophs 45-37. Fouls, fast play, and change of lead were the highlights of the game. The Sophs started out fast and built up a 12 to 3 score at the first quarter, "By" Sheesley getting 7 and Bob Hanley adding 5 to a count for Soph end of the score. For the Frosh, only White connected from the floor and Montzingo added the foul shot. The half time score found the Frosh still nine points behind. Fred Hanley made 6, Sheesley and Brandt each 2 and Bob Hanley 1 to put the Soph score at 23. Markell found the range for the Frosh and hit three times for 6 points. Guest added 3 and Barnett and Montzingo each came through with a foul shot to pull the Frosh up to 14. During the half Barnett and Fred Hanley each managed to get four fouls and for 8 minutes of the second quarter Bev sat on the bench.

The second half saw Fred Hanley go out on fouls and Montzingo leave the floor with a sprained ankle. It was at this point that the Frosh began to pull up, and when the quarter buzzer sounded the score stood 33-32 in the Frosh favor. Hank came back into the game, but the Frosh never relinquished their lead and the final score read 44-37. The scoring for the Frosh was spread between Markell, White and Guest, each getting 17, 11, and 9, respectively. Spencer and Ketch each added one from the floor. The Soph scoring was all Sheesley, "By" gathering 20, Fred Hanley 8, B. Hanley 6, and Brandt 3.

The fouling for the night was quite evident as Joe Cole called 35 fouls. One player had to leave the game, three were only one foul away from having to leave, and each of the other starring Sophs had three.

HC

CHAPELS OF SONG

Dave Flower, song leader, led Sing-spriation chapels January 16 and 30. Nancy Butters and Bert Jones were pianists, Izzie Dayton and Yvonne Eckhart, accordionists, and Martha Bowers, trumpeter.

Joan Carville, contralto, sang "What Shall I Give Thee, Master?" and a girls' trio made up of Viola Donelson, Alice Omdahl, and Jane Canfield sang "Lead Me On."

Included in the January 30 program were hymns and school songs in addition to the regular gospel songs and choruses. The school songs were added especially for the benefit of the new students.

According to announcement by the Sing-spriation committee, a special instrumental quartet is to help out this week.

your name on it and address it to the Boulder now. Simply put your entry in the Official slot, and wait for the announcement of the prize-winners.