

CONSTANCE VARNEY GIVES SENIOR RECITAL IN CHAPEL, MARCH 10

Constance Varney, coloratura soprano, will present her senior recital at the Houghton college chapel on Wednesday, March 10.

Her opening number will be a Motet by Mozart. It is divided into three parts which are "Exultate," "Jubilate," and the universally famous "Alleluia."

This will be followed by "Gretchen Am Spinnerade (Gretchen At the Spinning Wheel)" and "Auf Dem Wasser (On The Water)" from Franz Schubert's *Lieder*.

Two French art songs, "Chere Nuit" by Bachelet and "Le Jet D'Eau" by Debussy, are next on the program.

After having sung the well-known aria "Caro Nome" from Verdi's *Rigoletto*, Miss Varney will present a Chinese suite by Christ entitled "Colored Stars." It is composed of four light songs: "The Emperor," "Colored Stars," "The English Girl," and "Leila."

"The Leprehaun," an Irish ballade by Joyce; "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Winter Watts; and Warren's "Children of the Moon" make up the remainder of the recital. Beatrice Fletcher will be her accompanist.

Miss Varney, a music major, is a member of the A Cappella choir and senior class cabinet. She is the president of Gayadeo hall, manager of the senior girls' basketball team, and was the soloist last year in the Oratorio Society's presentation of "The Creation" by Haydn.

KING ANNOUNCES SUMMER COURSES

Dr. King, director of the summer school, stated that the full program for the summer session has not yet been fully arranged. However, certain facts are now definite.

The following courses are some of those which will be offered: biology, to be taught by Dr. Rork and Dr. Moreland; beginning and intermediate German, by Professor Fancher; intermediate French, by Dr. Woolsey; introductory physics by Dr. Luckey; and advanced physics by a visiting instructor; ethics, by Mr. Failing; New Testament Greek; sophomore literature by Dr. King. History of Civilization, under the instruction

(Continued on Page Four)

College Choir Presents Heydenburk Composition

On Sunday, February 29th, the college choir gave the first public rendition of *The Revelation*, written by Professor David Heydenburk especially for the 1947-1948 season of the A Cappella.

The Revelation was very favorably received. Due to the short time that the choir had for preparation, only the first five movements were used. The entire work will be ready for the next tour.

The choir traveled 147 miles, singing to approximately 900 persons at Richburg, Smethport, and Wellsville.

CALENDAR

- March 8
Prayer Meeting
- March 10
Senior Recital—8:00 Miss Constance Varney
Mission Study club
French club
Women's League
Student Council
- March 12
Pictures sponsored by *Boulder*.
(Basketball game according to Friday's game)
- March 12 and 13
Debate at Shippensburg, Pa.
Choir Tour

Sophmores Take ACE Examinations

Dr. King, college dean, has stated that of the afternoons of March 10th and 11th the sophmores of Houghton college will take a general comprehensive test which is under the supervision of the American Council of Education. The purpose of the test is to make possible an evaluation of each student in comparison with other college sophmores throughout the country.

A similar examination conducted last year by the American Council of Education included three major fields: general cultural background, contemporary affairs, and English expression and reading comprehension. The working time was six hours and fifteen minutes.

The comprehensive examinations provided for this program measure the student's general development in broad areas of formal study, and the results of his self-educative pursuits. Consequently, the scores provided by these tests can serve as a basis for appraising the extent to which students are achieving the goals of instruction established by the college. This program of evaluation will aid the student in understanding his abilities and thus help him to determine his field of study and his vocation.

COLLEGE INSTALLS TELEPHONE SYSTEM

The Houghton College administration has been canvassing the surplus properties list for available materials to be used in constructing a campus telephone service. Last summer the Federal Works Agency extended permission for government donation of those materials. The college expects to begin installation this coming summer.

The material actually on the campus or enroute consists of more than three tons of underground cable, twelve miles field wire, ten miles of outside wire, numerous kits, and two switchboards. One of the latter is a Kellogg with eighty stations installed and space for eighty more.

The information center of the proposed system is to be the present office of Dean Wright. There will be telephones in every building owned by the college. Gaoyadeo Hall will have one on each floor.

W. L. Godshall Lectures Tonight on "The Big Two"



DR. WILSON LEON GODSHALL

Is Specialist on Asia

Dr. Wilson Leon Godshall, professor and head of the department of International Relations at Lehigh University, will speak tonight at Houghton college on "Russia and the United States—The Big Two."

A student of world affairs, Asiatic problems his specialty, Dr. Godshall has been at Lehigh since 1939. He came to the University as assistant professor of diplomatic history and international relations. He was appointed associate professor in 1940 and became head of the department of international relations in June 1946.

He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a B.S. degree in 1919 and Dr. Godshall received his M.A. degree there in 1920, his doctor of philosophy degree in 1923.

Before coming to Lehigh, Dr. Godshall taught at Union College, Dickinson Junior College, Pennsylvania State College, University of Maine, University of Washington, St. John's University, Shanghai, Lingnan University and the University of Philippines.

Dr. Godshall is a life member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, American Political Science Association, American Society of International Law, the Chinese Social and Political Science Association, Philippine Academy of Social Science and the American Association of University Professors.

DEBATE TEAM DEFEATS CANISIUS

Houghton's debate team, accompanied by Dr. King, traveled to Canisius college in Buffalo on Thursday afternoon, February 26, and returned victorious. The affirmative, defended by Warren Ball and Rudolph Rabe, beat the Canisius negative by a two to one vote. The Houghton negative, upheld by Donald Lugtig and Meredith Sutton were ahead on the ballot by one point but the debate was ruled to be a draw since there was not a third judge.

The Canisius squad entertained the team at dinner and provided tickets to the double-header basketball game in which Canisius defeated St. Bonaventure.

Dr. King revealed that on Friday, March 5, Houghton's debate team will be entertained by the University of Buffalo. They will support the negative side of the issue, "Resolved: a federal world court should be established."

CORRECTION

Sentence printed in the STAR of June, 1914, reading, "Mr. (Ray W.) Hazlett was born in Angelica, N. Y., March 1, 1892," is hereby corrected to read, "Mr. (Ray W.) Hazlett was born in Angelica, N. Y., March 4, 1892."

INSTRUCTORS GIVE JOINT RECITAL

Houghton College Chapel, Friday evening, February 27, was the scene of a joint recital given by Mr. Donald Butterworth, tenor, and Mrs. Mary A. Budensiek, harpist. Prof. Alton Cronk accompanied Mr. Butterworth.

Mr. Butterworth opened the program with a French group which consisted of "La Paix" by Theodore de Bonville; "Paysage" by Reynaldo Hahn; "Les Paons" by Charles Martin Loeffler; and

These were followed by Mrs. Budensiek's playing of "En Barque, Le Soir," "Cheveaux de Bois" by Claude Debussy.

Mrs. Budensiek, recalled for an encore, played a medley of hymns. Mr. Butterworth, also encored, sang the well-known Negro spiritual, "Shadrach, Meshach, Abednego."

The recital closed with all the participants, Mrs. Budensiek, Mr. Butterworth, and Mr. Cronk, playing together Haggeman's "Music I Heard With You."

Failing Places Students In Christian Work

Mr. George E. Failing, public relations director for the college, who recently initiated a department for placing Houghton students in Christian work, announced that three placements have already been made for Easter vacation—one for assistant pastor and two for evangelists.

There are requests for daily vacation Bible school teachers and full time pastors.

Mr. Failing asserted that, "there is a good chance for placing qualified students." Since more and more requests are coming in he urges interested students to register.

HOUGHTON STAR *On Looking Upward* by Myron Bromley

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

STAR STAFF

Editor: David Kaser

Associate Editor: Miriam King

Assistant Editors: News, Bob Bitner;
Feature Myron Bromley; Sports,
Iggy Giacobelli; Make-up, Mary Har-
ris.

Artist: Ernest Kalapathy.

Business Manager: Ken Clark

Advertising Mgr.: Gladys MacDonald

Reporters: Glenna McClure, Meredith
Sutton, Anne Rabenstein, Ron Buden-
siek, Fred Hanley, Alice Wetterer,
Edna Shore, Jane Crosby, Phyl Good-
man, Abe Vereide, Virginia Gibb,
Charles DeSanto.

Proof Readers: Tom Hannan, Mildred
Pavelac, Katherine England, Ruth
Bredenberg.

Features: Myron Bromley, Stanley Bean,
Janice Burr.

Typist: Glenna McClure.

Sports: Don Montaldi, Mitzi Maeda.

Make-up: Ann Belding, June Duke-
shire, Eleanor Tromp.

Circulation: Al French, Ann Bush,
Shirley Milbrandt, Esther Bonesteel,
Dick Topazian.

Faculty Advisor: Miss Josephine Rickard

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

Are You a Cow?

A. B. C.

Der Katz lauht im Schnee.

Der Schnee geht weg

Und der Katz lauht im Dreck.

—Old German Nursery Rhyme

That time of year is here once again when somewhat balmy, sunny days occasionally displace the fury of winter. It is the time of year when people go without coats and catch colds. It is the time of year when "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." It is also that time when the STAR grinds out its annual editorial entitled, "Are You a Cow?"

All through the winter adventure-loving, pioneer-spirited students disregard the efforts of the snow plow to keep the walks clean, and blaze their own trails between the Luckey Building and Science Hall. In true, sheep-like fashion everyone else follows. Every spring the snow melts, the campus finds itself plunged into the refreshing state of complacency that accompanies the season, and the muddy, brown paths of the thoughtless trail-blazers mar the beauty of the fresh, green grass.

Edmund Burke once said, "For us to love our country, our country must be lovely." This may be applied on a smaller scale to the local situation. This campus will someday be Alma Mater. We will remember it for well-kept lawns or for mud trails.

Student Ratings of Instructors

One of the several methods of student-rating of professors is through the use of check-lists itemizing the various desirable qualities of an ideal teacher. These are distributed to all students. The students then grade the instructor on each item and return them, unsigned. This gives to the instructor a fair knowledge of his weak points, thus enabling him to strengthen his teaching ability. Such a system of grading is also beneficial to the student in education. A careful study and evaluation of each point would well make the student aware and more appreciative of those qualities and characteristics of a good teacher.

This method of student rating of professors was recently employed by several members of the Houghton College faculty. We would like to see other instructors do the same.

Have you tried the "black-book" method of Bible study? The requirements are simple: your Bible, a convenient notebook, a quiet corner and some time out for meditation. Basically, the idea is to read some book or section of scripture systematically and thoughtfully and to write down all the thoughts provoked by the verses. To do this won't make you a theological commentator with the reputation of an Adam Clarke, nor will it be likely to provide a literary document for the Christian reading world. It will give you an enthusiastic zest for Bible study.

The "black-book" method was suggested to college students in *His* several years ago, but using a notebook is really a tool adaptable to a pedantic Hebrew exegete or the greenest first-timer at serious Bible reading. Since most of us are something more than novices and less than polished expositors, what should we include? For the first attempts the answer is simple—everything that is suggested by the passage. Write it down, all of it: new insight into the meaning of the verse; parallel verses that come to mind; the significance of the passage in its context; ideas from modern transla-

tions or your French or Spanish or particularly your Greek Testament; above all, applications to your own life. Probably you won't use all of these for any one verse, but the original, practical phrases you do use will help you to concentrate, will make the Bible come alive.

Just for example, let's try a few phrases from Hebrews 12:1 and 2.

"every weight"—Noticed in lexicon that this word originally meant bulk or weight, then came to mean a hairdo arranged to make the person look taller. Metaphorically meant 'haughtiness' or 'self-importance.' I wonder how much I've let my own plans and ideas about "me" anchor me down to a losing Christian life. What was it Mr. DeWeerd kept repeating? "God's way up is always down." "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself." "race set before us"—Paul is really sold on this athletic figure of speech. This certainly seems to mean that there is a plan to be found for our lives, a contest to be entered. Random choices and disorganized living seem entirely out of place, don't they?

"author and finisher"—Only Christianity seems to have a confident, meaningful concept of purpose in individual or racial experience. Life, history, all begins and ends with Him, by His power, for His glory. "Of Him, and through Him, and to Him are all things." "Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory forever." Does my daily schedule fit this?

Fragmentary, non-scholarly, disorganized? Yes, but the key to richer spiritual life. I dare you to "black-book" through your Bible.

—HC—

Mademoiselle Lists Contest Rules

The annual *Mademoiselle* College Fiction contest is now open to all women undergraduates of Houghton college.

This *Mademoiselle* contest offers a real opportunity to authors of merit among college women. Its winners have always aroused the enthusiasm of publishers, and many winning selections have appeared in the annual anthologies of best American short stories.

\$1000 is offered in prizes. Manuscripts must be between 3,000 and 5,000 words to be considered. The deadline for all work is April 15, 1948. For a complete list of the rules, consult the bulletin board in the *Star* office.

—HC—

C. E. Barker Assumes Ownership Of Store

On Monday March 1, ownership of Barker's grocery and dry goods store was transferred from M. C. Cronk to C. E. Barker.

Mr. Barker has managed the store for two years and now has bought the entire store building. Barker's, which employs four people, is a completely independent establishment. The change of ownership will have no effect upon the policies of the store.

LIBRARIAN POSTS NOTICE OF RULES

To clarify existing regulations and to avoid complications which arise through misunderstanding, Miss Mary Graham, college librarian, is issuing the following statement.

The music library schedule is posted on the music library bulletin board. The hours for free listening are also posted on the Arcade and main library bulletin boards.

Albums may be borrowed Saturday morning 7:45-9:00 for outside use over the weekend, due to be returned to the music library by 8:00 A. M. Monday. By arrangement with Miss Doris Kopp, Music librarian, they may be borrowed Friday afternoon 3:30-4:00, due back by 8:00 A. M. Saturday. All arrangements for borrowing must be made with Miss Kopp. No student staff members are authorized to make loans and asking them to do so is causing difficulty for them.

Borrowers are responsible for regulations governing the loan of records as listed on the printed sheets which are issued at the time of the loan.

Owing to abuse of stack privileges by those who have them and assumption of them by those who do not have them, the practice of granting special permission has been curtailed. There are obligations as well as privileges in stack permission. The majority of students are much more concerned about the latter than the former.

(Continued on Page Four)

—HC—

Name Plates Arrive

The name plates for the portraits in the Luckey Memorial building have arrived through the efforts of the student council. Mr. Knowlton is making blocks in order to mount them on the ledges below the pictures.

Problems of Today

BY STANLEY BEAN.

Youth and Age are two inescapable outlooks upon the phenomenon of life. Although they view the same world situation, their impressions and attitudes may be poles apart. No doubt during the early patriarchal days of the family, or the craft guild stage of economic development, there were plenty of occasions for bringing these conflicting opinions into sharp contrast in the close primary relationships of everyday life.

Society today, however, is becoming more stratified, not only from an economic view point, but also in respect to the things that make demands upon the time of various age groups. When modern parents come home at some late hour of the night the sleepy youngsters are apt to ask them to leave the door unlocked so grandma and grandpa can get in when they come home. Urban families divide into age group interests and seldom meet as a functional whole.

However, there is one place where this modern segregation has made but halting effect. That is in the average evangelical church. Here, generally, tots and teens mingle with men and matrons, all within an unclassified congregation. No wonder you often hear such remarks as "I don't know what this generation is coming to anyway" or "young people certainly did not act like this when I was a boy." Certainly there have been changes in modes and manners, but that does not reflect in any respect upon the genuine dependability and sterling quality of today's youth—or for that matter, upon the youth in any generation. George Bernard Shaw has appreciably said, "Youth is such a wonderful quality that it is a pity to waste it on the young."

It is interesting to note that in biblical biography most of the outstanding successes are recorded for those of younger years; they too have a more tender conscience, keener ambitions, a more concerned scrutiny of life and the world, and above all a more searching contemplation of the Great Reason behind the visible universe. With age comes a stolid acceptance of daily routine, an accustomed air of disillusionment, and an unimaginative disinterestedness with the cosmos. Francis Bacon's verdict was that "men of age object too much, consult too long, adventure too little, repent too soon, and seldom drive business home to the full period, but content themselves with a mediocrity of success."

A few concrete illustrations may help in focusing these generalities into an attitude. Abraham in youth broke with the idolatrous system of his father's household, but in later periods of adversity and temptation he departed from the land given him by God and from his attitude of faith to momentary self will. David enjoyed his victories in the morning of life only to face the sunset years red with murder while the falling shadows of rebellion and shame en-

gulfed his own house. His greatest poem, Psalm 23, was an ode to his youth. Saul stood head and shoulders above the youth of his day and withall wore a crown of humility, but as the years advanced his stooped stature housed but a warped soul. Possibly we should save ourselves the sorrow of remembering Moses' decease within sight of Canaan, or of Elijah's self-willed uselessness in Mt. Horeb after being purposely sustained by an angel, and think rather of the inestimable devotional influence of a Robert Murray M'Cheyne, or the missionary passion of a David Brainerd, both of whom made their demise at twenty-nine, or of our Lord Himself giving his life at thirty-three.

After all, the future rests in the hands of today's youth; if there is going to be advancement in science, security of being, understanding in relationships and equity for all, the challenge is theirs and I have faith in their ability to make an honest attempt. If their imagination is dimmed, their ardor cooled and their spirit broken it will be because they have taken heed to voices of more aged timbre and pessimistic inclinations. Possibly the reason I have such faith in youth is that I have never yet seen a group of young people try to split a church or libel a school or attempt to deliberately destroy anything where an ample opportunity had been afforded them to constructively plan and work for a laudable cause. But I have seen them cringe under the scathing denunciation of sages who had lost their creative energy and sanctified imagination a half century previously, and I have seen them become disheartened and disinterested by the revered monotony of some worshipper of the decadent past posing as a twentieth century Christian. And were it not so pathetic, I have been tempted to smile at the group of seniles who crowd out a youth rally demanding a type of religious frivolity which they claim will bate the youth, while the young folk retire to their dormitory to thresh out the doctrine of the church and its application to the age. The one compensating feature is that "youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind."

CHAPEL PROGRAM

March 9—Dean L. A. King
March 10—Miss Betty Erhard
March 11—Miss Alice Pool
March 12—Dr. F. A. Gillette



CELERY

Scholastic Editor says these columns should begin and end with something crisp. We aim to please.

Orchids to Miss Beck for good sportsmanship! Attending the I.V.C.F. conference at Cornell in the guise of a co-ed, "Becky" was never suspected of being the dean of women. All ran smoothly until some of the other conferees began to ask our delegates about Houghton. "It's a great place," volunteered the incorrigible Sanville," except for our tyrant of a dean of women." From there on it was one grand free for all—all except "Becky," who chose not to play. Not until the close of the conference was her identity disclosed. And what did they think then? "What a charming dean of women!"

"Stockin's white cat is just like all the fellows on this campus," says Miss Gillette. The minute it's turned loose, it heads for Gaoyedeo."

Back in the dining hall:

Andy Berger: What is this stuff, anyway?
Cookie: It's bean stew.

Andy: Man, I don't care what it's been;
I want to know, what is it?

Columnist's complementary comment:

Of all sad words
Of tongue or pen,
The saddest are,
It might have beans.

And while we're on the subject of

BY JAN BURR

THE RUT

beans, it's been said that our good neighbor, S. Bean, has sesquipedalian tendencies. Can this thing be true?

"It's no more logical for an English major to be able to create a short story, essay, or poem, than for an ornithology major to be able to create a new bird," quoth one frustrated English major. Should this be signed as anonymous or unanimous?

Each morning as Miss Rickard looks out and sees the line of students dragging themselves across the campus to the library, she thinks only of a verse from Gray's beautiful "Elegy": "The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea."

Boomerang! Miss Graham had to pay a 10c fine on an overdue book last week. Now, when Doc Paine is found eating a creamstick at the Pantry during chapel, we shall have seen absotively everything.

Now Bluebeard killed the ladies,
And that red beard scares me so,
I say, old boy, I wish you'd shave;
Just how Farr will you go?

Before I sign off, here's a helpful hint to co-eds, strait from Marcus Aurelius:

"Men exist for the sake of one another. Teach them then or bear with them."

mnnnyyaaah! ! !

CELERY

Campus Club Comments

Films showing the causes, and methods of correction for hernia were shown the college pre-med students in Rm. S-33, Monday evening, March 1. One of the films pictured a complete hernia operation, showing everything from the initial incision to the stitching together of same.

Calvin Tingley presided at the meet-

ing, which was attended by twenty-three students. Jay Wenger served as projectonist.

The Expression Club at its last meeting, held in the Music Building Auditorium on February 25, decided to begin choral readings as a club project. Phyllis Martin was elected club librarian. Vice-president David Kaser presided in the absence of club president Iggy Giacobelli. The next meeting will be held March 24.

The dramatic ability of several Paleolinguist Club members was demonstrated at the club's monthly meeting held at the home of Professor Frank G. Stockin on February 25.

Perry Trautman and Robert Cummings gave a skit interpreting Washington and Cicero, whose birthdays are celebrated in February. A story on Antony and Cleopatra was presented by Professor Stockin. Myrtle Miller and Beth Goodrich presented a dialogue on Cupid and the Psyche.

In the business session plans were completed for a Roman and Greek banquet, which is to be held in April. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stockin at the close of the meeting. The next club meeting is scheduled for March 24.

LITTLE VENICE

by KAL



Hey, Watkins, can you help us find Braymiller. He just went down for the third time.

Sportscriptions

BY IGGY

Basketball is slowly leaving in a whirlwind of color. The predominate color at the present time is, of course, Purple. The Pharoahs rose to the occasion and defeated the always fighting Gold when it seemed destined that the series would be stretched to the full five games. Both the women's and men's Purple teams seemed to go hand in hand as they both emerged victorious with the same number of games. Once again as in the past three years, the Gold will have to say, "Next year will be our year."

With the Varsity picked and their first game tonight, Coach Wells will be placing on the gym floor two teams that represent Houghton's ideal basketball teams. In their initial "test" game, the Varsity teams will have to prove themselves by overcoming the two frosh aggregations by sizeable margins. Last years Varsity men proved themselves by swamping the frosh team by scoring over one hundred points. Can this year's frosh hold the varsity down?

For the first time in what seems ages, the faculty team was brought down from their high perch. Going down to defeat for the first time in two years, the faculty team of the black and blue league are still staggering from the onslaught of the inspired Twin Spruce Inn team. The T. S. I. boys who had promised this sports writer of an upset led throughout most of the game to finally stop their opponents victory streak. All glory of the victory was given by the team to the "Lemmon" girl. Relatives and friends of the team also contributed much to the success of the team.

Volleyball starts on the week of March 15th. Coach Wells plans to have one round played off before vacation and one after it. All class teams including a high school team are urged to prepare for the series.

Swimming is taking a highlight. Bob Morgan and Edie Gibb together with Coach and Mr. Bert Hall will present a swim meet proposal for all those interested in this sport. Lets get behind them to fill the gap of sports activities between basketball and baseball.

NOTICE OF RULES . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Senior privilege will be continued for those listed as seniors by the registrar. Any senior who has not received from the library a letter defining such privilege should inquire for one from the librarian. The privilege will remain effective for an individual as long as he abides by regulations.

No other students may have stack permission without a printed special permit from the librarian which defines their privileges and responsibilities. It is issued after an arrangement has been made by a teacher with the librarian for said students.

BOOK STORE

Announcing . . .

Our New Agency with the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company. See Our Window Display.

COACH CHOOSES '48 HOOP VARSEITY 9 MEN, 7 WOMEN

Coach Wells announced the Varsity team for the 1947-48 basketball season today. Picking nine men and seven women as the lettermen who are to participate in the annual Varsity-Frosh game tonight, Mr. Wells lists the following:

Varsity Men:

Jim Smith
Mel Lewellen
Norm Walker
Les Beach
Hank Jenkins
Iggy Giacobelli
Jim Harr
K. Perry
Med Sutton

Varsity Women:

Jo Fancher
Ellen Thompson
Marge Helfers
Ginnie Warner
Mary Lou Armstrong
Winnie Lewellen (Capt.)
Jan Mote

The above mentioned varsity group are scheduled to play two games this year, the first of which will be played tonight against the frosh teams. The second game is scheduled for Friday, March 12th with the Varsity meeting an Alumni aggregation. Coach Wells has primed his teams and is ready to show off their potentiality.

Swimming Meets . . . Why Not?

Many have been asking why there are no swimming meets here at Houghton. That's a good question—why aren't there? There could be and will be if we can interest enough people in taking part. Coach Wells is in favor of having class meets as well as Purple-Gold meets between basketball and baseball seasons. This would include meets for fellows and also for girls. Our pool may be small, but it's better than nothing and we should make use of it.

The meets will consist of individual races in free style, backstroke and breaststroke. There will also be free style and medley relays. If you can swim and are interested, be listening for further announcements.

COLUMBIA RECORDS

First Week in March

SCIARA RADIO APPLIANCE SHOP

FILLMORE, N. Y.

STUDENTS' No. 1 CHOICE

HOT FUDGE SUNDAE

— at the —

PANTRY

Purple Topples Scrappy Gold To Take Basketball Series

The Purple made it 3 out of 3 over their rivals on Wednesday and Friday evenings by a 44-34 count in the first game and 44-43 in the second. Playing nip and tuck all the way through, the Purple finally managed to put both games away in the final quarter. Despite the sudden break to bring their team to the fore, the fast scoring of Iggy in the first and Mel in the second was retaliated and a respiration Purple team forged ahead to overwhelm their opponents, thus copping the year's championship.

Each game started out and progressed somewhat similarly. Purple would prove their superiority by establishing an early lead. Then Gold would forge ahead for a seeming victory until the Purple "big guns" shattered their hopes.

This was the case in the Wednesday night game. In the first quarter Purple dumped in 12 points to Gold 9. Then Iggy got "hot" and clipped the cords for 4 points before the dazed Purple team knew what was coming off. It took them until the 3rd quarter to get back on an even keel and bring the score to a tie.

In the 4th quarter, scoring lagged during the opening moments. Then the Smith, Beach and Walker combo took over and refused to be stopped until they had boosted their score by a total of 21 points. Smith, who had control of the Gold backboard practically all during the game dropped in 18 points,

leading his nearest rival Jenkins, by 6 points. This single count is the highest score for the Purple-Gold series.

Gold overcame a 7 point deficit in the first quarter of the last game and sailed ahead to lead by 3 points at the 3rd quarter whistle. Up until this time, both teams were playing non-spectacular ball with Purple barely keeping a margin. The game was shaping up to be another Purple win. It was, but not without a tough fight. Mel suddenly broke loose amid scattered yells and whistles, and plunked in 6 points within two minutes. This set the Purple boys tottering back on their haunches and the 3rd period whistle gave them the much needed chance to collect their scattered wits.

Purple came back in the 4th period and began to play the type of ball that brought them through for their two former wins. Beach, assisted by Walker accounted for 13 points while Harr and Buck put in 10 for their side. The score was tied at 43 all with 1 minute to play. It looked as though it would go into overtime and Walker received a foul and was given 2 shots. Easily making the first toss he took the ball out for the second and attempted a "freeze-up" in the final seconds. Gold gained control with 5 seconds to go but the final whistle stopped their scoring bid.

It seems that the Purple girls were not to be outdone by their Purple brothers this year. They matched them game for game by snatching victories away from the Gold players in three successive starts, the first with 28-23 win, the second by 41-37. This year's P. and G. series turned out to be a gala affair for Purple.

Mary Lou Armstrong was "it" in both games. Her scoring records reads like an income in the "higher brackets." She scored 18 points during the Wednesday night game and an incredible 30 points for the Friday game.

Not wanting to belittle the efforts of any of the other players a "blow-for-blow" description ensues. While Mary Lou and Jo Fancher were dipping the ball below the rim at one end of the court, Ginnie Warner, Ginnie Gibb, Jane Williams and Janice Mote, each in their turn, were battling it out with the dangerous Lewellyn, Helfers, Davis, Crafts combination. Their efforts slowed this combination down, but Lemmon, Kidman, Bardwell and Bezanson did not meet with the same success in putting the "clinch" on Lou and Jo. Winnie gained recognition as high scorer for Gold in both games with 28 points to her credit.

WATCH

for

BIGGER and Better Things

to appear soon

— in the —

HOUGHTON STAR

NOW . . .

All Day - Every Day

SERVING MEALS

"Not a large variety for selection - but good eating"

Reservations Appreciated

ALSO . . .

EXTRA SPECIAL! - Fish Fries on Tuesday Nites At—

Twin Spruce Inn