



THREE TIME WINNER is the above Junior Class team. Left to Right: Underwood, Montzingo, Sutton, Giacobelli, Beach, Markell, Captain Walker. (Story on Page 4.)

J. G. KELLY, USMC INTERVIEWS MEN

Marine Major James G. Kelly of the United States Marine Corps visited Houghton college during the week of February 23-27 to interview qualified students interested in earning a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Under this program potential officers are selected for training in the Platoon Leaders Class. It is possible for college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to receive their officer candidate training during the summer months and to pursue their academic courses during the regular school year. If accepted, these students are enrolled in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Houghton Broadcasts 13 Weekly Programs

A series of thirteen programs by Houghton College entitled: "Founded on the Rock" will be broadcast weekly, beginning February 29th from several stations in New York and Pennsylvania. Sustaining time on the following three stations has been promised: WHDL, Olean, New York, an A. M. station broadcasting on 1450 K. C.; WAVL, Apollo, Pennsylvania, also an A. M. station, on 910 K. C.; and WWHG, Hornell, New York, an F. M. station broadcasting on 105.1 megacycles.

Dr. Robert R. Luckey is Chairman of the Radio Committee of Houghton college which has planned the fifteen minute transcribed broadcast. The programs include Dr. S. W. Paine, Dr. S. I. McMillen, Professor Bert Hall, Mr. Edward Willette, and others as speakers, and the music is furnished by a special radio choir under the direction of Professor Donald Butterworth. Rev. Alton Shea is the program announcer.

Office Postpones Change

Transition to a five day week has been postponed for a year to make it possible for veterans to graduate on the accelerated program.

In the meantime, the various divisions are compiling their complete schedule for the change.

Houghton Choir Presents Three Weekend Concerts

Houghton's A Capella choir will begin its second semester itinerary Sunday, February 29, when it will give three concerts.

The first will be at the First Baptist church in Richburg, New York. Rev. Poludniak is the pastor.

Sunday afternoon's concert will be sung at Smethport, Pennsylvania at the first Baptist church, whose pastor, Linford C. Wilcox, is an alumnus of Houghton.

Sunday evening the choir will be in the Wesleyan Methodist church in Wellsville where another former Houghtonian, Mark Larson, is pastor.

The first five sections of Professor Heydenburk's work, *The Revelation* will be presented for the first time, together with anthems and hymns previously used in concerts of last semester.

DEBATE TEAM COMPLETES TOUR

The Houghton college debate team finished one of the busiest weeks of their season as they traveled to Canisius college in Buffalo Thursday evening, February 26, in the last half of a home-to-home meet. During the week previous to this, they debated Brockport State Teachers' college, University of Buffalo, Geneva college, and competed in a tournament at Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The tournament attended was held on Saturday, February 21. Debators chosen to represent Houghton were Rudolph Rabe, Warren Ball, Donald Lugtzig, and Meredith Sutton. The team left Houghton Friday morning, February 20, arriving at Geneva college, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, in time for dinner and a non-decision debate there.

About 18 colleges and universities were present for the tournament the next day at Mount Mercy College for Women in Pittsburgh. Each team debated four rounds, and the crown was captured by the Penn State men. Houghton won three times. Schools defeated by Houghton were Westminster (Continued on Page Four)

Budapest String Quartet Appears Here March 4th

SIM RECRUITS MISSIONARIES

One hundred missionaries a year for the next five years is the aim of the Sudan Interior Mission, the largest missionary society in Africa.

This is the challenge which was presented to Houghton students Tuesday and Wednesday during chapel by Harold B. Street and Carl J. Tanis. Technicolor films taken by Mr. Tanis, who has served in Nigeria for fourteen years, were shown in an attempt to show the need for missionaries to heathen Africa. Mr. Street has been a missionary for eleven years in Ethiopia.

The unusually large percentage of men who came to inquire about missionary service was especially gratifying, reported Mr. Street. The mission team was very pleased with the large response at Houghton. Mr. Tanis and Mr. Street make up one of the two teams traveling in the United States representing the Sudan Interior Mission. They had visited Northern Baptist, Taylor, and Northwestern School at Minneapolis before coming to Houghton, and are planning to go to Gordon, National Bible Institute, Bob Jones and other Christian schools in the East before concluding their tour.

(Continued on Page Three)

CALENDAR

- Tuesday March 2
 - Student Prayer Meeting
- Wednesday March 3
 - Pre-med Club
 - International Relations Club
 - Women's League
- Thursday March 4
 - Artist Series—Budapest String Quartet
- Friday March 5
 - Lecture—Mr. Godschall
 - Basketball game

Lantern Subscriptions Accepted After March 3

Warren Ball, subscriptions manager for the Lantern, announced this week that Lantern orders will be accepted beginning March 3rd. The regular sales price will be thirty-five cents.

All entries for the literary contest must be in by Monday, March 1st. Three copies of contest essays, stories, and poems should be in the hands of members of the English Department on that day, together with an identification envelope and the ten-cent entry fee.

Heads Summer Session

Dr. L. A. King has been appointed director of the summer school. He announced that students' preferences have been tabulated, but the schedule has not yet been decided upon. Requests for English Literature ranked highest.

The world-famous Budapest String Quartet, scheduled to appear in the third Artist Series concert of the season last December 10th but postponed because of an automobile accident, will present a concert of chamber music in the Houghton college chapel on Thursday, March 4th, at 8 p. m.

Josef Roissman, first violin, Edgar Ortenberg, second violin, Boris Krogt, viola, and Mischa Schneider, violoncello, are the present members of the quartet. Having already won acclaim in Europe, the four artists made their debut in America at Cornell university in December, 1930. In that first season they played twenty concerts, but during the season of 1947, American audiences heard them over one hundred times.

Every style of chamber music is embraced by the repertoire of the Quartet, including some works of contemporary American composers. Each program includes one modern work.

Especially noteworthy have been the engagements of the quartet in the Library of Washington, D. C., where the artists gave twenty-four concerts a season on the Stradivari instruments of the library. Probably the busiest string quartet in the land, the Budapest has played an average of one hundred dates a season for the past eight years.

STUDENTS ELECT KASER EDITOR

David Kaser was elected *Star* editor for this semester, defeating Douglas Gallagher by a slight margin. The student body indicated its choice by a plurality vote rather than by the majority vote usually required. Beulah Smalley withdrew her name from the ballot upon further consideration of her present extra curricular activities.

The new editor has been a regular *Star* columnist this year. He also served as feature editor during the latter part of the last semester. He is familiar with the content and style of news articles, and he is acquainted with the staff. Mr. Kaser plans to continue Jim Harr's general policies, as evidenced in the *Star* last semester.

BIBLE READING CONTEST OPENS

The annual Strong Bible Reading contest, which is conducted on Theological class night of commencement week, is receiving participants now. This contest is open to all college students. Those seeking to enter should see Prof. F. H. Wright who will assign the passage to be read. A tutor will be provided to coach the students. This contest was instituted in memory of the late Rev. and Mrs. Roy Strong by their children, who have provided prizes of ten dollars and five dollars.

HOUGHTON STAR *On Looking Upward* by Myron Bromley

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

STAR STAFF

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Features: Myron Bromley, Stanley Bean, Janice Burr.

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

Sports: Don Montaldi, Mitzi Maeda.

Faculty Advisor: Miss Josephine Rickard

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Editorial Policy Explained . . .

Although the editorship of the STAR has recently been changed, the editorial policy will remain the same. The functions of the STAR, as outlined in the STUDENT HANDBOOK, are three. "Its object is to give the readers the news of the school activities, to portray faithfully the student life in all of its phases, and to help maintain the ideals of the institution." From this statement it may at first appear that the editorial policy of the STAR has been predetermined and does not depend upon the individual whim of the editor. A further examination of the above words, however will show that this is not the case. It may be agreed upon that the first two phrases are concretely worded and subject to little or no miscomprehension as to their meanings. It may also be agreed upon that the functions outlined in these two divisions are essential to any well organized college newspaper. However the third phase of the object, "to help maintain the ideals of the institution," requires a bit more reflection before the full context of its meaning becomes clear. The principles of Houghton College are known and are apparent in every aspect of student life. These ideals may be observed in action in the team's short prayer before the basketball game, or in the devotional period at dinner, not to mention in the various Christ-honoring clubs and organizations present upon the campus. But the expression, "to help to maintain," may be interpreted in two entirely different senses. The first meaning which one could obtain from this expression might be worded as follows, "If I do nothing antagonistic or derogatory to the perpetuation of these principles I am living up to the letter of the object." A second school of thought upon the meaning of the same phrase might be expressed as follows, "Only by aiding in the propagation of these ideals can I truthfully be said to be maintaining them."

The present editorial staff of the STAR feels that there is no point at which a thing can be stationary, and that the very absence of an advance constitutes a retreat. For this reason the present editorial policy of the STAR will embrace the second interpretation of the words of the HANDBOOK.

Bastian and Case, in their book entitled EDITING THE DAY'S NEWS, define the newspaper as an instrument which "gathers, compiles, edits, publishes, and offers for sale information about tendencies and events that are of immediate interest." It is felt that the STAR can, according to the requirements of this definition, fulfill its purpose as a newspaper, as well as realize its object as defined in the STUDENT HANDBOOK, being, above all things else, an instrument used to the glory of God.

Something is wrong with my watch. Perhaps it is merely contracting some of my maladies, for it seems to start quite promisingly and then, a few hours later, run down just in time to make me late for an eight o'clock. Since this particular mechanical gadget was constructed to keep going for a day or longer, I've marked it down as abnormal, as a job for the jeweler. Yet, when Bill Houghton gets spiritually wound up during special meetings, he too often figures that it's almost normal to quit ticking effectively within a few weeks, or at least before ten weeks examinations.

Something there is about most of us that likes to run in spurts. Oh, there are a few plodding souls whose methodical, measured pace inspires our hope for efficiency. Each semester we bravely make the minute by minute schedule that is going to eliminate wasted time, and a few weeks later we wonder at our earlier optimism. A trip to the Pantry,

some evenings with a class committee or an afternoon spent reading magazines, and there we are operating by impulse again. Worse still, however, is the spiritual corollary that finds Bill, beset by assignments, giving up the life of effective prayer for others, of meditative Bible study, of friendly witness.

Admittedly we can't spend every evening during the school year in church, nor can we flatten our emotional lives into an even, straight line. College takes time, and we humans have glands and nerves that rebel at monotony. Bill and you and I shall always need spiritual refreshings. With all of these facts, however, is the demand of the New Testament for spiritual progress, for perseverance, for pressing toward the mark of His calling. Term papers and cycles of feeling notwithstanding, a growing faith by means of a consistent devotional life is the standard for Christian success.

Nothing is quite so discouraging as an abandoned half finished job. Most of us have made some new spiritual progress, which, if not maintained, will be a disheartening stumbling block to future faith. Let's determine not to be among those who "wash out" spiritually these next weeks. In those pertinent first paragraphs of John's Revelation, the promise is to the persistent, the overcomers. One reward is to be a white stone such as the judges at Athens used for delivering their verdicts at trials, and on this stone is to be written a name known only to the person who gets it. What will be God's judgment of the spiritual life of Bill and you and me while we were in Houghton?

—HC—

SMITHS ENTERTAIN HOUGHTON TWIN SETS

A buffet supper on Saturday, Feb. 21, 1948, was served by Prof. and Mrs. Willard Smith in honor of the eight sets of twins on the campus of Houghton College.

Data concerning the weight and age of the respective sets of twins was discussed before the supper and various incidents of childhood were recalled. In addition to the eight sets of twins, Mrs. Zola Fancher and Mrs. Eva Beach, who survive twin sisters, were also present.

The sets of twins are as follows:

Calvin and Chester Tingley, Agnes and Alice Bonsteel, Lowell and Laura Fancher, Joan and Janet Schlaitzer, Leslie and Lawrence Castle, Aileen and Eileen Smith, Robert and Fred Hanley, Mary and Paul La Celle.

The Smith, Hanley, Bonsteel, and Castle twins are identical, while the others are fraternal.

—HC—

World IVCF Groups Report Victories

Reports from several IVCF conferences throughout the United States and one in China tell of many students accepting Christ and many others consecrating their lives to Christian service. Latin American groups are growing, but opposition is strong and some students are undergoing persecution.

Editor's Mailbox

Mr. Editor:

I consider it necessary to say something in defense of myself and my competitors, as I feel we have been subject to unfair criticism in the *Star*. Someone complained about the high pressure salesmanship that has been present on the sale of corsages. The idea of this advertising is naturally to outdo the competitor in sales, and this has led to more advertising than has been usual.

I can honestly say that I have never promoted the idea that it is essential to present your date with a corsage in order to be proper in your social etiquette. I do not believe that such is necessarily the case, but some fellows are desirous of buying them and I am trying to attract their trade. I can think of no girl on the campus that would refuse a date because she was not going to get a corsage.

I think that most students will agree that these various promotion schemes have rendered a service in that they have facilitated the purchase and delivery of corsages. I am sorry that "J.F." feels that this influence has been detrimental to the campus. I feel that he has a distorted viewpoint of the situation.

I am sure that my worthy competitors feel as I do in this matter.

Sincerely,

Bob Dingman

Dear Sir:

Last December I found a watch fob on the street here in town. It was lying in the snow on Genesee Street near Baker's Garage.

It is a Houghton College class of '47 insignia and the initials on the back of it seem to be M. J. F. I believe that it is called a fob. They are often seen dangling from a person's watch chain.

If you would have any idea to whom it may belong please contact me or them and they may get it from me.

It was advertised here in the local paper but no results were obtained.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Omar Elwood,
55 Main St.,
Warsaw, N. Y.

Problems of Today

BY STANLEY BEAN

If at any one moment a cross section could be taken of every conversation taking place in the world, it has been suggested that more would be about money than any other single subject. We are so accustomed to the truism that the love of money is the root of all evil that we often overlook the fact that in the progress of mankind the invention of coinage and currency stands along with the development of the alphabet and numerals. The possession of money means freedom, it is the one long step from serfdom or land slavery. It lends a sense of security to the individual, and a stable currency is a major factor in producing a contented people.

It has been very evident during the last few decades that international relations of friendship and trade are largely related to monetary practices, and that the currency of any one nation does not stand or fall merely upon its domestic relationships. The U.S.A. emerged from World War I a creditor nation and found it difficult to maintain friendship with countries who owed her money. With the consequent dwindling of world trade and economic collapse of European nations, the Gold Standard was no longer tenable on their part. Neither could the U. S. in her aloofness ward off the evil day, but she too was drawn into the vortex with the accompanying Bank holiday, revaluation of gold, etc.

Of recent times we have heard much of the world dollar shortage, of the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, of the dwindling British Loan, of austerity programs on two sides of the Atlantic, and of stop gap aid to Turkey and Greece. The pulse of all this news is money. More recently yet, we have heard of the revaluation of currencies in Austria, Russia, and now in France. In the light of the Bevin Plan for the Amalgamation of Western Europe it is interesting to note that a revaluation of currency in Austria or Russia was but a news article in America, whereas the proposed revaluation of the franc becomes an item of major concern to western economy. It shows in which sphere of Europe our interests actually lie. The devaluation of the franc threatens the economy and re-

covery of Britain so much that Sir Stafford Cripps would fly to Paris immediately. The French proposition brings prompt protest from Washington and remonstrances from the World Bank.

In other words, the American dollar, the French franc, the British pound sterling, the Canadian dollar and the monetary units of many other countries are all propped up on the same rickety world economy, and one cannot shift without endangering the entire balance. If this is so, why then is there not some practical approach to the amalgamation of all these currencies? True, some native son of Vermont has suggested a single dollar to be used jointly without discount in both the U. S. and Canada, but why not think in world terms or at least in an American-Western European economic block? One single unit accepted and used in all participating countries and issued through a World Federated Reserve System would bring us a lot closer to international understanding. Such a system could control the issue of currency to maintain an equality of purchasing power in each country, and the resulting stability would be for the world what a bank account and a check on Saturday does for any ordinary American.

College Infirmary Assumes "New Look"

The infirmary is gradually assuming a new look at the hands of carpenters and painters. Walls in the doctor's office, ward, and operating room show coats of green paint contrasted by white woodwork. Formerly, they wore a cream garb with oak woodwork.

There are new closets all over the building—in the operating room, in the laundry room, in the basement, in the sun porch, and two in the kitchen.

Recently constructed rooms are the operating room, size 11 ft. by 14 ft., which was partitioned off from the ward; and two in the basement, the dark room, 5 ft. by 7 ft. for developing X-rays, and the laundry room.

21 Houghton Students Attend IVCF Convention

Houghton college students comprised the largest delegation among the fifteen colleges represented at the New York State Convention of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Twenty-one Houghton students attended the convention held at Cornell University last Saturday and Sunday.

A banquet Saturday evening in the I.O.O.F. Hall was followed by a social. The service Saturday evening was under the direction of Gunnar Høglund, retiring Inter-Varsity staff worker of Upper New York State. At eight a. m. Sunday morning a communion service was held, followed by various discussion groups. Ex-Chaplain Robert Oerter preached at the morning service. There was also an afternoon service and testimony meeting before the group left at 4 p. m.



THE RUT

BY JAN BURR

Right out of the Rut and in the groove now, eh, Casey? But what a comfortable hole you left for a weary reporter who's been facing the music (news, that is) all year. Lots of nice soft mud down here too; what a shame I can't sling it.

Here's a sure hit for a lunch:

Bob Hanley: I'll have to see your meal ticket, Pat.

Pat Douglas: My face is my ticket.

B. Hanley: O.K., Pat, whatever you say, but I have orders to punch all tickets.

Bob Smith: I wear a size 10, but 11 is so comfortable, I get 12.

We hear that Frank Tooze nearly deserted his trousers the other day in lab when he was stimulated, so to say, to discover a rubber tube connecting his back pocket up to a running water faucet. Someone trying to dampen his good humor, no doubt. Whodunnit—the cad!

A Kaser original: When is a Boulder worth three rocks?

Miss Burnell has been talking about reducing sugars for two weeks now. You can't kid me, Miss B., I gain weight on all of them.

Prof Hazlett to sweet young soph: Can you tell me something about Milton?

—Silence—

Prof: Well, why don't you answer me?

Ellen Thompson: I shook my head.

Prof: And did you expect me to hear it rattle all the way up here?

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Tuesday March 2nd
President Paine
Wednesday March 3rd
Rev. J. Edgar Martin
Friday March 5th
Dr. P. E. Woolsey

THE EARLY BIRD

by KAL



"The library closes in 15 minutes. Let's get downstairs before all the new size 10 galoshes are gone."

Bright Bob Bitner came to the rescue though: Well, Milton got married and wrote *Paradise Lost*. A few years later his wife died; then he wrote *Paradise Regained*.

And then there was the turtle who had a head on both ends. His mother was scared by a Studebaker.

Donna Boyle: I don't think I'll go skating. I'm not very good.

Enthusiast: Oh, come on, nobody will say anything.

Donna: No, but the ice might get in a few good cracks.

On the other hand we have some 'hardier characters who claim they can skate for hours on end.

Forty-seven profs in unison: Everyone else gave tests last week, so I'm giving mine this week. That should give you plenty of time to study.

It may be observed that when a young woman returns a rude answer to a young man's civil remark, her heart is in a state which argues rather hopefully for his case than otherwise.

Thomas Hardy

Leap year, gals; all out for my man Friday.

Over and out—this new editor is relentlessly booting out all excess rubbish from the *Star* office. Furthermore, the staff is now removing shoes before entering. What a revoltin' development this is!

Engagements . . .

The Reverend Mr. and Mrs. William DeRuiter, missionaries to Belgian Congo, Africa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Estelle, to James Roland Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stevenson of Greenville, Pennsylvania.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Koenig of St. Petersburg, Florida, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Christine, to Mr. Robert J. Kalle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Kalle of Buffalo, New York.

The couple are former Houghton students and plan to return this summer to resume their studies.

The wedding will take place on March 4th at the First Baptist church in St. Petersburg.

MISSIONARIES RECRUITED . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The Sudan Interior Mission has 650 missionaries on the mission field. This organization, representing 24 denominations and 20 nationalities among its workers, has been in existence 54 years without a single split or division. The mission is not responsible for the support of any native workers since they are taken care of by the native church. It is the policy of the organization to establish the indigenous church as early as possible. As soon as fifteen or twenty natives are gathered together the mission helps them organize and build their own church.

Sportscriptions *By Jggg*

There's a strong rumor going around the *Star* office that we have a new boss. It has seemed strange that I had such a nice long vacation from this sports column. But in "Caser" of a new management, I'll still be behind this type-writer punching out sports forecasts, postcasts, and "plaster casts" (Seeing Stars two ways).

My Purple-Gold prediction seems to be coming through with flying colors. To be more specific the flying color is Purple. Crossing the Gold by using a man-for-man defence, the Purple Pharoahs caught their opponents off balance and followed through to keep the winning edge. With the initial win the Purple team will have to win the two games of this week to claim the championship. However, the Golden Gladiators are not to be caught napping again. They will be "Gunning" for a win with an entirely new offence and defence. Their chances of bottling up tall Jim Smith will be nil because of the reoccurrence of the leg injury to "K" Perry. "K's" bad knee will probably keep him out of action for the rest of the season. It was Smith's control of the backboards that gave his team the advantage in the first game.

The girl's color series is shaping up to be one of interest and of high competition. Losing by one point in the first game, the Gold women had to overcome a large lead, but could not overcome the time element as the whistle saved the Purple lassies from a possible loss. Coach Norman Walker's Purple Phillies have been stepping high in a parade of optimism because their choice of material has been highly regarded. However, the Golden Gals are a rejuvenated team since their seemingly impossible comeback in their initial game. Captain Winnie Lewellen is leading her tribe in offensive laurels as an inspiration to higher gains; that of winning games.

This writer wishes to express his desire to give due credit to those who made it possible for the student body to use the tennis court as an ice skating rink. Virg Plager, Doug Gallagher, Jay Winger,

Oratorio Society Begins Spring Rehearsals

Prof. Alton M. Cronk announced that the first rehearsal of the Oratorio Society was held Monday, February 16 at 7 o'clock in the chapel.

This semester the Oratorio Society is working on *St. Matthew Passion*, which will be presented May 16.

FOR SALE

Used Federal Photographic
Enlarging Easel
and other
Small Items of Equipment
P. E. Woolsey

Barker's

We are now carrying
a complete line of
HALLMARK CARDS

PURPLE EDGES OUT GOLD IN OPENER

The Purple stopped the highly touted Gold "big offensive guns" by pulling a man to man defense and went on to win an upset victory on Friday night, 37-34 before a "sell-out" crowd of 200.

Both teams played very carefully with an emphasis on defense in the opening minutes of the game. Nevertheless with Co-Capt. Walker leading the offensive activities with two field goals the "underdog" Purple emerged with an 8-6 lead at the close of the first period. In the second quarter both teams upped their first period output by two points. When the buzzer sounded ending the first half the favored Gold trailed 18-14.

The third period was practically "all" Purple as they bombarded the Gold basket for twelve points while holding their opponents to a measly 6 points, 4 points of which were via the free throw route. In this quarter Walker and "Big Jim" showed their scoring prowess by dumping in 10 points between them.

As the final stanza commenced the Gold showed life for the first time and unleashed their final offensive attempt which fell short by 3 points. This period saw the Gold sink 5 of 7 attempts at the foul line whereas the Purple could only get 4 out of 12.

This first game of the P and G series was a hard fought game in which 31 fouls were committed by the over-eager players. Twenty-one of these were on the part of the losers.

The winners were led by Co-Capt. "Big Jim" Smith with 16 markers followed by Norm Walker who sank 10 points. Jim Harr's 10 tallies gave him the scoring laurels for the losers, closely followed by Lewellen who dumped in 8 points before being evicted via the foul route.

The highlight of the evening was the debut of Professor Ray Alger's band. Hats off to the Prof and his cohorts for giving to the evening more spirit and enthusiasm by their playing of familiar school songs.

BOOK STORE

- Demi-Size Parker "51"
- Adjustable Paper Punches
- Kiwi Shoe Polish
- Paper Cement
- Venus Hooded Pens

Word-Bearer Press

Pelouber's Select Notes
A Pocket Lexicon to the Greek
New Testament
Souter
The New Testament in the
Original Greek
Westcott and Hort

Juniors Cop '48 Class Hoop Championship

The junior men's basketball aggregation annexed their third consecutive basketball championship when they nosed out the surprising sophs 52-42. This victory together with the frosh loss at the hands of their sister class enabled the third year men to clinch the pennant and again come out on top of the "heap."

After losing their initial encounter to the seniors the juniors gained momentum and went on to win four straight; the sophs hindered the chances of a fifth in a row by trouncing the champs 49-40 in a hard fought contest. After winning their sixth contest of the season in which the blue and gold boys soundly thrashed the seniors 50-33 they lost their closest game of the year to the black and gold frosh in a thriller in which the final outcome was not determined until the waning moments of the game. In this "thriller of thrillers" the champs finished on the short end 45-43.

In their final game of the year, upon which pennant hopes hinged, the juniors showed the 200-odd fans that they were entitled to be called "champs". By coming from behind to win, the juniors were entitled to at least a tie for championship laurels. In this game it appeared as if the sophs would be able to squelch the hopes of a third straight pennant year for the upper classmen, but after trailing 28-22 in the first half, the Walker, Markell, Beach, Sutton and Montzingo combo showed that they were championship material by bombarding the soph's hoop for 19 points in the third quarter and 11 in the final to emerge victorious for the sixth time in nine starts, 52-42.

The newly-crowned champs of the 1947-48 season were also the offensive champions in the "league." They amassed 399 points which included 171 field goals, 57 free throws in 137 attempts for an average of approximately .420 pct. The champs also committed 115 fouls for an average of 12.7 per game. This season's champs added their third crown to their prestige by copping the defensive laurels; they held their opponents to 262 points for an average of 40.22 points per game scored against them.

DEBATE TEAM TOURS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

college, Geneva college, and Kent State university, which had suffered only one loss in 25 preceeding debates.

Dr. King, team advisor, plans to enter the team in another tournament to be held at Shippensburg State Teachers' college at Shippensburg, Pennsylvania early in March.

COTT'S

EASTER EGGS
RABBITS
CHICKENS
BOXES OF CANDY