

HOUGHTON STAR

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE,

MARCH 1, 1945

W.G. Smith Reveals Problems in Position Of Business Manager

Professor Willard G. Smith, new business manager of the college, announces that he is now occupying the business office which will be open daily from 9 to 11 a. m. in the Luckey Memorial Building. "Prof's" time is to be divided between his old work as publicity director and his new duties as business manager.

Prof. whose graduate work was done in the field of college and university administration, told the STAR: "The business management of a college differs from that of an industrial enterprise in that money is spent to produce, not a production, but a service. In view of this difference the goal of business management is to obtain the highest quality and the greatest amount of educational service possible from the resources of the college (labor, money, equipment, and buildings.)

"It is our purpose to make the business office the clearing house for all matters pertaining to the business and financial part of the college. This should result in a growing efficiency in the use of both available materials and labor. This centralization of activity in one office will not be carried to the point where it will kill the desirable individual initiative of the hard-working members of the maintenance and operation staff of the college."

For some time, the new business manager intends to put in some careful study of business problems, and to plan a course of action in overcoming them. It's going to mean "a pile of a lot of work, but I don't mind that."

The work of the business manager will include planning and organization, delegation of responsibility and work, supervision of operation and maintenance, study and research in the many problems of the college, including fund-raising and budget."

Until the end of the war, Prof will try to keep present facilities in order. Plans are being formulated for repair work in the various buildings during the summer. The shortage of materials and funds is a limiting factor in the work, however.

One of Prof Smith's problems is the establishment of a systematic raising of funds, not only to take care of the cur-

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Class Scholarship Awards

Phyllis Turner, Myron Bromley, and Natalie Horton won class scholarships for the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, respectively, by earning the highest grade points in their classes, revealed Miss Davison, college registrar. The class scholarships, won on the basis of last semester's grade points, will apply to part of this semester's tuition.

Senior Recital Schedule

The schedule for senior music recitals, to be given by senior music majors is as follows:

Friday, March 16, Margaret Lewis.

Thursday, March 22, Betty Abbott.

Thursday, April 26, Helen Bowers.

Friday, May 11, Ruth McCamman.

Jeanne Hazlett, who graduated at the end of January, gave her recital last semester.

Hofmann Says He Learns Much from Student Questions

"I learn more from my music students than they learn from me," says Josef Hofmann, world-famous pianist, who will play in the Houghton College Chapel, under the auspices of the Artist Series on March 27.

That may be—but from the vast numbers of students who flock to the Hofmann concerts in all countries and climes, it would seem that it is they who think they have much to learn from the great virtuoso.

The late J. W. Henderson, dean of New York critics, noted particularly at Hofmann's Carnegie Hall concerts, "the music-lovers who never miss the great things of musical life, and many teachers and students armed with sheet music and pencils, busily taking notes on the interpretations."

Olin Downes of the New York Times, commented on the same subject: "It was playing of the grandest and most compelling sort. It should have

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Choir Visits Avon, Newark, And Canandaigua in Trip

Sunday morning found forty sleepy girls sliding down the college hill to the bus which was to take the A Cappella Choir on the tour of the day. After pausing for prayer, the bus got under way with Avon as the goal for the first concert. Here the choir sang to a well filled church. After the concert, the choir had dinner in the church basement.

Many had wondered who "he", the sailor, was. "He" had sat beside Chester the bus driver as we rode along. Being a resourceful choir, they sang to him and Chester introduced him as, "My brother, Dale."

From Avon, the choir hurried to Newark, New York. After the girls had put their robes on, Prof. called for a rehearsal. The girls were all scurrying to their places when Connie Varney saw a chair in her way. She removed it. How did she know that Hazel Dermont was half way down—to sit in it? She did not, but they both soon found out, with

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DR. LUCKEY APPOINTED SECRETARY OF INTERCOLLEGIATE RADIO GROUP

Potter Becomes Star Mgr.

Wesley Potter, senior theological student, was unanimously elected business manager of the STAR last Monday morning in chapel. Potter, whose name was the only one submitted in nomination by the Executive Literary Board, was elected by acclamation after a motion that his name be allowed to stand without further nominations.

Wesley Potter will succeed Ward Hunting, who was inducted into the Navy, by handling the business end of the STAR. Wes has had experience as advertising manager of the STAR and as one of the sports editors.

Liddicks Prepare to Leave For India by 20th of March

The Rev. and Mrs. Alton Liddick and their son, Dean, are now making preparations for their return to the mission field. As Mr. Liddick put it, they are "working toward" leaving by March 20th, but as yet they are not certain of the exact date or method of their departure for India.

They expect to spend at least the first part of their stay in India at Sanjan, which is on the west coast, in the Bombay Presidency, about 100 miles north of Bombay. In Sanjan, they will probably take up the work of the evangelistic school and Mrs. Liddick will reopen the dispensary. The Liddicks may be re-stationed by the conference. All the missionaries now in the station are scheduled to have furloughs next year.

Six-year-old Dean Liddick, who, incidentally, is a "native" of India, will go to the nearest boarding school for children of missionaries, located some 1100 miles from Sanjan. This school, which has about four hundred children in attendance, is the same school that Alyce Banker, now a member of Houghton's class of '48 attended.

A new missionary couple, Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Fisk, from Iowa, have been chosen to be sent out with the Liddicks. It is very unusual, Mr. Liddick asserted, for new missionaries to be sent out during this present war.

The Liddicks voiced their appreciation of their fellowship with the students,

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New Alumnae Progeny

A daughter, Maralyn Sue, was born on February 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Shaffer. The baby weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces.

Mrs. Shaffer is the former Miss Arlah Taylor who attended Bible School in 1943. Nelson was a member of the Bible School in 1942.

New York Meeting Discusses F. M.

Dr. Robert Luckey has been elected to represent Houghton College on the newly organized committee of Religious Frequency Modulation Broadcasting, and steps have been taken by the school to obtain an institutional membership in this group.

In the latter part of January, Dr. Luckey attended a meeting of representatives of several Christian schools and fundamental organizations which make up the committee and was chosen their secretary. The discussion concerned the need for more united action on the part of Christian people to keep the Gospel on the air and the challenge presented by the rapidly increasing rise of F. M. It is hoped that at least along the East coast there may be local stations owned and operated by Christian groups. Houghton has been looking toward some sort of broadcasting after the war, and Dr. Luckey's membership on this committee is a part of the effort to draw up definite plans.

Within the last week Dr. Luckey has sent measurements of both the Music Hall auditorium and the chapel to a radio expert to be judged for adaptability into a recording studio although plans are not definite as yet. Since Houghton is some distance from urban population, it is improbable that an actual station can be established here, at least for some time.

New Bulletin for the Summer Is Released

Two Summer School programs for the summer of 1945 are announced in a new bulletin now in preparation in the Houghton College Press. The Intersession will begin on June 4 and last through June 29, while the eight-week session will begin on July 2, and last through August 24. The courses are arranged to meet the needs of those who find it necessary or desirable to speed up their college course. It is possible by attending the summer sessions for a student to complete a four-year college course in three calendar years.

The bulletin states: "Among the groups served by the summer school are: the pre-professional and general college students; young men desiring to get as much college work as possible before reaching military age; discharged servicemen; ministers and ministerial students; prospective teachers of music and academic subjects." It also states that courses will be offered in the fields of education, psychology, mathematics, English, modern and ancient languages, music, philosophy, religion, Bible, biology, physics, sociology, economics, and his-

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HOUGHTON STAR

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Collegians Go Cultural!

H. Gilbert Williams, when he was here for special services this year, said in one chapel message that the fads which have swept across the nation are one indication of the superficial level at which we Americans live. He mentioned such collegiate pastimes as goldfish swallowing, flagpole sitting, and victrola record swallowing.

No one expects eighteen to twenty-five year old students to be profoundly mature. It's not surprising that in Houghton we have "epidemics" of brush-cuts, plaid shirts, slang and even almost vulgar "lifting". They do not indicate that we lack a normal level of seriousness or of maturity. It is our own personal opinion that even as such fads may rub the fur of some people's "culture" the wrong way, the motives behind such temporary rustic boorishness are not in the least malicious.

Sometimes our fads, our behavior, and our ignorance are so widespread that we impress other people as being uncouth—a very unfortunate circumstance, needless to say, and sometimes not the other person's fault. The other person will no doubt tell us that we need to be more cultured, but we are not so sure we want to be if it will make us act like them.

Lack of good manners is not an exclusive Houghton failing. In fact, one editorial in the *Wheaton Record* this year carried the information that the beautiful new Wheaton reception room was re-opened in the hope that students would not use the leather pillows as footballs. The *Asbury Collegian* of February 10, 1945, carries a whole back page devoted to "Culture Week", with tips for eating and other behavior. It is enough to make the uninitiated dizzy!

The fact remains that quite a few respectable, mature people feel that impolite manners and extremity of behavior is not conducive to making the best impression on the world. They seem to consider some fads and manners decidedly adolescent, if not juvenile!

Some of the upperclassmen here in Houghton have actually come to the place where they have taken over a few of the so-called rules of etiquette and behavior. Of course, nothing so drastic should be expected from many individuals.

And so it goes. People acquire manners; they are not born with them. People have to learn moderate, consistent behavior; it isn't a "gift". College really is a good place to mature—and it is that maturity, that deepening, which brings with it "culture".

— W. A. S.

Glenora McBride's

In Case You Haven't Heard

The beginning of this week brought reports of considerable gains as a new offensive on the Western front materialized with the Allies driving toward the Rhine River. The Roer River was bridged by two Allied armies of considerable force under the commands of Field Marshall Bernard Montgomery and Lieutenant General Omar Bradley. Taking more than 4,000 German captives, the Allies conquered over 24 towns in this dynamic push. The American First Army has captured Dueren and is now within 10 miles of Cologne. The American Ninth Army has also made a break in the German lines. Von Runstedt is making an all-out attempt to reorganize his forces in order to quell this great Allied offensive. General Dwight Eisenhower stated that this new offensive would not be halted until the Germans were completely driven from all territory west of the Rhine River. He also hinted that Allied and Russian troops may meet in the center of Germany, before Germany capitulates.

Russian troops are still gaining in their drives on Berlin and Danzig. In Silesia, Russian troops are fighting a house-to-house battle in Breslaw, the capital. German forces, numbering 100,000, have been given orders to fight to the last man. In their advance on Berlin, Russian forces have crossed the Neisse River about 52 miles from the German capital. The Russians made steady progress

along the entire East front, although the Germans were defending their territory with incredible strength.

In the Pacific, the island of Iwo Jima became the bloodiest battlefield the world has ever known. On February 19th, American marines invaded the island, which is alarmingly close to the Japanese homeland. Covering only 8 square miles, Iwo lies about midway between Guam and Tokyo and has served as an air base for Jap planes which bomb Saipan. Bombed for 72 days, Iwo still was unsoftened when American forces landed. About 20,000 Japanese soldiers defended this island, with its heavily fortified caves and its rocky terrain. The first airfield on Iwo was taken on the second day of invasion. The central airfield of the island is near capture but its cost has been enormous. Enemy troops are resisting from caves and crevices in the extinct volcano, and the marines are finding the task of wiping them out a hard one.

After the plans and reports of the Yalta Conference were revealed to the world, Turkey joined in the fight against Germany and Japan. Looking toward future peace conferences, Turkey apparently realizes that she must be a belligerent in order to play the role at the peace conference. The "big" three at Yalta asserted that only those nations who had participated in the war might expect a part in making peace plans.

High School News . . .

By High School Students

The office of the principal released at the beginning of the week the names of the students on the honor roll. If you can remember very well there were eleven names on the list at the end of the first ten weeks and at present only ten. This would indicate to us a lack of study and shows forth a great need for more study.

The names are as follows: Elizabeth Edling 98.4, Robert Knowlton 96.8, Carol Kreckman 96.5, Marguerite Krause 95.8, Marilyn Tucker 92.8, Leon Carapetyan 91.5, Joanne Fancher 91., Charles Bauer 90.8, Annabelle Russell 90.6, James Paine 90.3. Good work students; keep on climbing. "Ever climbing but never fully able to reach the truth."

Four o'clock! — we the girls had to be at Mrs. Zola Fancher's at five-fifteen to get breakfast for a hungry group of seniors! Finally breakfast was ready at six o'clock and everyone was there but Bob Carlson, who is usually late. Everyone had a grand time eating lots of hot cakes with honey which was gotten from a hive in Mrs. Fancher's house by Jimmy Paine; sausage, coffee, milk and fried cakes. To make the meal more enjoyable everyone joined in laughing at the "funny" remarks mostly contributed by Elaine "Harpo" Andrews and Prof. Stockin.

At seven-thirty many had to depart for eight o'clock classes, leaving poor Bill De Ruiter (the only boy who did

not have an eight o'clock, or so it seemed!) to wash dishes with several of those most willing and helpful girls. We had a grand time singing while the dirty dishes soon disappeared.

Credit goes to Ken Bajus for eating the most.

Last Tuesday a farewell party was given at Prof. Stockin's. The party was in honor of Dave Minor, who is soon to leave us. The early part of the evening was spent in talking "shop" as all the fellows present were members of the High School basket ball team.

Dave's personal testimony is, he thanks the Lord for the time He has allowed him to spend at Houghton.

"If the Lord permits, I should like to come back to Houghton and finish school. A person does not realize what Houghton means to him until that person has to leave."

We are sorry to see you go, but we wish you the best of luck in all that you do.

Ladies' Fine Quality

Straight and Rat-tail

Combs

Cott's Grocery



Rank 'n' File



The fleet's in! "Fleet" in this case includes Charles Wood (H. S. '43), Lt. Mark Armstrong ('42), who arrived somewhat ahead of schedule, A/S Raymond Coddington (ex '45), and Ensign Gordon Barnett (ex '46). From Great Lakes A/S Ward Hunting (ex '45) writes. "A fellow from Alabama, also a Christian is mail clerk, I'm assistant. We two also sing in the regimental choir. The chaplain at the second protestant service today (we sing in two) is a Lutheran, a man of God, and he preaches salvation." He expresses the intention of joining the Navigators, a Christian organization for sailors as does James Hurd (ex '39) who tells of "Youth for Christ" meetings in Honolulu. He participates in several other Christian activities in addition.

T/5 Paul Morehouse (ex '45) reports for the Army that he has seen "very little real snow" and mentions a visit to the orphanage of George Mueller. (We shall hear more about this later.)

Pvt. Burdette Curtiss ('44) has been in a hospital in England with pneumonia.

Sgt. Roberta Moyneaux ('29) is a member of a WAC detachment recently commended by Brig. Gen. Morris Ber- man for its outstanding contribution to the efficiency of an Air Service Command depot in England. She enlisted in 1943 and has been overseas since August.

Sgt. James Campbell (Soupie), and Flight Officer Clarence Burlingham, both former students of Houghton in the class of '44 until Uncle Sam needed them, recently met and enjoyed a 2-day pass at Cambridge, England. They write that it is a beautiful college with very old buildings. They had a very good visit talking over old times at Houghton.

Officer Burlingham also writes that he has seen and visited with Byron Sheesley in England.

Ex-bookstore manager Norman ("Casey") Kahler writes under a Sheppard Field, Texas, dateline:

"I was sent to cryptography school in November and got through in December just in time to find myself a father. The baby was born on Dec. 4 and Bertie had named him Norman Edward, Jr., by the time I got home. I had twenty days and then returned here to Sheppard Communications System as a Cryptographer Technician. I have been acting as chaplain assistant. That is the job I would really like. I have tried to get it ever since I have been in the Army.

"We have been pretty busy here the last couple of weeks. The Chaplain I

worked for is the Property Officer of the Chaplains Corps. We just finished taking the quarterly inventory and getting that all typed up and consolidated when someone burned down three of the chapels. Since then it has been one investigation after another with all kinds of reports, surveys and the like until I know more about the QM Corps than I do about anything else. The fellow that started the fires knows his business. All three were started within twenty

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NEW BULLETIN . . .

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tory.

Under the "Summer School Highlights" is listed the recreational and cultural program. Scheduled activities will include such things as picnics, hikes, recitals, film programs, chapel programs, concerts, sports, and devotional services.

Special plans are being made for attractive and profitable courses in the fields of philosophy and religion. Visiting professors will bring to the summer school curriculum some courses that are not offered during the regular semesters.

I Believe

"Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock."

Every philosophy of life, as every system of logic, is like a mathematical theorem. That is, to have meaning it must be founded on certain basic axioms or assumptions. How could one prove the theorems of geometry, if it were not for the fundamental fact that the straight line is the shortest distance between two points? Yet did you ever prove that statement? For the course in plane geometry this fact is simply an assumption or axiom used as a basis upon which to build.

The verse quoted in the beginning gives the fundamental fact upon which our very existence is based. Our life, our faith, yea all that we ever hope to be, is "built on the Rock, Christ Jesus". The foundation upon which we build is an omniscient, omnipotent God: a God, who with a single phrase can still a tempest, and yet a God, who in divine compassion "gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him, shall not perish but have everlasting life". Truly, we can say with Paul, "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

Yes, it is a wise man who can testify, "My house is built on the Rock".

— Dr. Robert Luckey.

JOSEF HOFMANN . . .

(Continued from Page One)

caused every student present to take a new resolve to prostrate himself before art, to be patient and self-admonitory in the quest of beauty."

On the occasion of Hofmann's 'repetition' recitals, given in Carnegie Hall, New York, one day after the other, the first house was sold out four months previously; hence, the second wherein he repeated the same program to take care of the thousands who were unable to secure tickets for the initial recital. The late Lawrence Gilman, writing in the New York Herald Tribune, condemned the ticket speculators who profited on the recitals by buying up \$2.75 seats and reselling them for \$7.70 but "it was worth \$7.70," he commented, "to hear Hofmann, though no speculator should have extracted it."

It is obvious how a student can learn from Hofmann. But what can Hofmann learn from the student? "We are usually too lazy to analyze ourselves," he said. "What we do intuitively we rarely stop to examine. Then along will come a student and ask the why and wherefore of our unconscious performance, and we are required to stop, examine and explain. And it clears the picture — helps us to grow, musically." Hofmann is one of the few great performers who actually likes to teach, and it is perhaps because of this that "each year this greatest of pianists performs the astonishing feat of surpassing his own inimitable performances."

Miss Purdy, '38 Alumna, Arrives on African Field

News of interest to many Houghtonians has arrived from Africa. Miss Eulah M. Purdy, '38, has arrived in Africa to begin her second period of missionary service there. She is now traveling down the coast toward Nigeria, but has not yet arrived at her specific center of work.

Miss Purdy, a short, dark-complexioned young woman from La Porte, Iowa, was one of the college nurses here at Houghton during her four years of study here. Shortly after her graduation she left the United States for her first term of service which extended over a period of four and one-half years. She returned home on furlough in December, 1943 and remained just a year. In January, 1945 she left again for her second term under the Sudan Interior Mission.

Her work on the field is essentially nursing. A large hospital for babies is under her direction and it is rendering a great service to the Africans there. It is noteworthy, also, to remember that besides giving her efforts and life to her missionary work, she is supporting a number of orphan children out of her own salary. We are told that one little child she has named "Gracie", after one of the nurses with whom she worked here at Houghton. She maintains a real love for these children, which she showed by making her first concern their welfare, after reaching "the states" on her furlough. The first thing she did was

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Chi-Wee Perpetrates Witchie

It's the time to celebrate with teething rings (of variegated colors . . . this is important) and soft custard — Yes, sirree! Witchie is getting a new tooth! A good ole wisdom tooth . . . on the "first floor, right side in the orchestra pit." I only wish the tooth were a true indication of Minerva's gift, but since we know it isn't I guess Witchie will have to suffer through the ordeal with no apparent compensation for the agony of it all . . .

WHAT OF IT?

Which reminds me . . . there's been a great deal of "speculation" as to who Witchie is . . . in fact a few saucer-eyed students have asked me from which Halloween party she's strayed . . . the truth of the matter (though it hurts me to give it) is that she is a figment of my imagination . . . she is the "backward me" . . . psychologists give the name schizophrenia to "split personalities" . . . but of course that doesn't refer to Witchie and me for schizophrenics are individuals who are mentally ill . . . well, stop smirking.

STEEL "UNDERSTANDING"

In a recent issue of *Newsweek* we read a news story of a manufacturer of steel in Pittsburgh who is experimenting with steel threads . . . to make, of all things, steel stockings! The advantage, they say, of the stockings will be that they'll be "run-proof." Witchie said (in a loud whisper . . . which could have been heard by Miss Graham at her desk) "I'll be run-proof all right! Those armor-like sox would weigh anyone down, even while standing . . . much less speak of running in 'em!" As for me I hate cold feet and so I guess I'll leave them to other Houghtonettes to try them . . . can imagine, twenty years from now, our campus sprinkled with these "tin-can-belles" . . .

Witchie has been scouting for news to no avail . . . when she accosted some likely "news-maker" she was told to jump in a lake . . . poor Witchie! There was no water in the pool . . . She's down but not out and so we'll be back again. (fooled you, didn't we? We never give up!)

Editor of the "STAR"
Dear Sir:

We like Chi-Wee's "Witchie" lots and sincerely hope we will see and hear much more about her.

Truly yours,
Barbara Harvey
Eleanore Kleket

HC

LIDDICKS LEAVE SOON . . .

(Continued from Page One)

and expressed the hope that the Lord will steer many of them toward the Indian mission field. Mr. and Mrs. Liddick are well-known in the community and in the college where Mr. Liddick has been taking work. Their willingness and ability to serve have been the evidences of vitally Christian, Spirit-guided lives.

NEW SUPPLY of . . .

SHAMPOOS

Beck's

Fitch's

Wildroot

COTT'S GROCERY

HOUGHTON Intra - Mural

BY ROY TAKAYA

Men's basketball in the color series was terminated last Friday evening when the Gold Gladiators turned back the Purple Pharaohs for their third straight win to clinch their championship hopes. The victors were not headed once in any of the three games played, as the Purple quintet failed to spark together as an integrated unit.

The Purple women were on the ball Friday evening in the preliminary game, as Leola Avery swished the net with her deadly long shots to head the Purple to their first victory. However, it required a tense, closely fought overtime period before the determined Gold sextet was finally edged out by one basket.

TRACK

Houghton track enthusiasts would be interested to note that Gil Dodds, the mild-mannered, Kansas-born minister of Boston, has decided to give up his cinder-path blazing in order to spend full-time efforts in the ministry.

Galloping Gil has just recently graduated from the Gordon Theological Seminary in Boston and is now active in his ministerial duties, which include his tours of speaking in the great "Youth for Christ" rallies. He has appeared a number of times on Jack Wyrzten's programs in this field of ministry.

Sport observers, commenting on the withdrawal of Dodd's from the cinder spot-light, have stated that his greatest glory in the mile run is still ahead, as Gil is only twenty-six and approaching the top form of his career.

Gill Dodds has been called America's greatest miler. In 1944, after having set a new world's indoor mile record, he was awarded the James E. Sullivan Memorial trophy, which is awarded every year to the nation's number one amateur athlete.

— H C —

RANK 'N' FILE . . .

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minutes of each other. It was a shame to see those beautiful little chapels burned. Any small community would be proud to have a church like that. All were equipped with electric organs. One of them was a Hammond. The buildings were not completely burned. Just the insides were burned out, but I believe they will have to be torn down and rebuilt."

he should not survive. He did, but International News Service reports that his doctors have forbidden all use of either tobacco or rum."

Special . . . This Week Blueberry Sundaes THE PANTRY

The Word-Bearer Press

Send your Easter Greeting now
to Servicemen Overseas!

MISS PURDY ARRIVES . . .

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to see that money was sent for their provisions during her absence.

Miss Purdy holds in her heart a warm spot for Houghton. She plainly evidenced this feeling by making Houghton her first and last stops during the travels of her recent furlough.

— H C —

Educational Guidance Planned for Veterans

Rochester, N. Y. (I. P.) To meet the rapidly growing need for educational guidance for returning war veterans, a United Educational Service has been inaugurated in this city.

A budget sufficient for additional personnel and other expenses has been underwritten by the University of Rochester and Rochester Institute of Technology. As developing needs require a staff beyond that provided at the beginning, financial support will be forthcoming from the other educational institutions and interests in the city and county that are cooperating in this project.

The center will be available to every agency and to all the men and women of this area, and will cover the whole field of adult education — technical, vocational and general. It will not duplicate nor encroach upon any of the already established agencies, but rather will be at their disposal for whatever help it can give in supplementing their work, it is explained.

The need for educational counsel and information for returning veterans is clear, the advisory board noted; during a single month one agency here had 104 inquiries on the "G. I. Bill," and of these 58 pertained to education.

— H C —

Temperance Union Meets

Twenty-five members and friends of Houghton W. C. T. U. were in attendance at the Washington's Birthday social meeting at the College Inn on Wednesday evening, February 21. A special solo by Mrs. Russell Livenspire and violin music by the Knowlton brothers were featured on the program.

Quotations from famous Americans against the liquor traffic were uniquely presented, and some pertinent articles of current interest were read. We quote in part excerpts from one of the most striking entitled "Churchill and Montgomery's Drinking Habits" by Ray B. White in *The Dry Legion*.

"In the midst of the North African campaign General Montgomery was asked to explain for the benefit of his soldiers how he kept fit for his duties. He replied, 'I do not smoke, I do not drink, I go to bed at ten o'clock except when duty forbids and I am one hundred per cent fit.'"

"Immediately thereafter Prime Minister Churchill said, for the benefit of those same soldiers, 'I smoke, I drink, I never sleep and I am two hundred per cent fit.' Not long afterward he was down with pneumonia. In time he was up again, but within a few months he was making a fight for his life and the Allied world was holding its breath lest

Gold Men Take Title; Women Play Tonight After Purple Wins and Lengthens Series

The purple women made the color series two-one last Friday night as they won their first game, taking the Gold 25-23 in an overtime contest. Avery led the attack for the winner with 14 points followed by Fancher of the opposition with 10 points.

The score was close all the way as the purple forwards for the first time proved their strength in getting points. Although, the gold held a narrow lead at the half, they lost it in the next quarter as they failed to score while Avery made two of her long shots. With three minutes left to play and the purple leading, Drew went in the game to tie it up with a beautiful shot and a foul shot.

In the overtime Drew again tossed in a lead for the gold which was quickly relinquished as Wentzell and Weaver together tied the game and won it.

GOLD

Bernhoft	F	2	0	0	4
Panich	F	2	0	2	4
Drew	F	2	1	0	5
Fancher	F	4	2	1	10
Brooks	G	0	0	1	0
Baker	G	0	0	0	0
Stratton	G	0	0	1	0
		10	3	5	23

PURPLE

Avery	F	7	0	0	14
Wentzell	F	2	1	1	5
Weaver	F	2	2	0	6
Taylor	G	0	0	2	0
Bey	G	0	0	1	0
Humes	G	0	0	3	0
		11	3	7	25
		1	2	3	4
Gold		9	16	16	21
Purple		9	13	17	21
					25

— H C —

The gold men captured the color series title undefeated last Friday night as they battered the purple 45-27. Phipps and Aarum helped the gold with 12 and 11 points, respectively, while Captain Brandt lead the losers with 10 points.

Although the purple were favored to win as the gold didn't have Flower for the game, the gold denounced any supposition that they were a one-man team. The gold put the game away in the first quarter and at the half had enough points to win the game. Besides having control of the backboard, the gold led in ball handling as Northey and Phipps kept the game going with excellent passing and dribbling.

GOLD

	F.G.	F.T.	F	Pts.
Hanley, R.	3		3	6
Potter			2	
Kalle	4			8
Aarum	5	1	1	11
Lennox	2	1	1	5
Northey		3	3	3
Phipps	4	4	1	12
	18	9	11	45

PURPLE

	F.G.	F.T.	F	Pts.
Carlson	3		5	6
Knotts			1	
Spisak			2	
Minor	1	1	4	3
Hanley, F.		1	1	1
Barnett	1	1	2	3
Brandt	4	2	1	10
Little	2			4
	11	5	16	27
	1	2	3	4
Gold	16	28	35	45
Purple	4	9	15	27

— H C —

SCHOOL BUSINESS MANAGER . . .

(Continued from Page One)

rent expenses, but also to allow for the "building up of a continuous, long-range program of expansion and improvement of facilities."

Prof. Smith himself says, "I am anticipating with real pleasure the privilege of working in this office for the continuance and enlarging of Houghton College in her vital ministry of Christian education. I have a definite conviction that this is my God-assigned task. Therefore I am seeking with confidence the continuing inspiration and wisdom of God in directing the business affairs of the college."

CHOIR IN WEEKEND TRIP . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Hazel landing safely on the floor.

The last concert of the day found the choir in Canandaigua, New York, where they sang an inspired concert despite a few mishaps. Gladys Wright had been warned, as had all the girls, that the step to the riser was high, but she forgot it when she marched off. Imagine her surprise — and the surprise of those who followed her! One happy result of this experience was that the girls were in condition for the bumpy ride "back to dear old Houghton."

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