

HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXXVI, No. 18

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

February 3, 1944

Summer School Plans Take Shape Rapidly

Progress is being made on the 1944 Summer School. Next week around 13,000 copies of a prospectus will be mailed. Also, a special summer school advertisement is being prepared for the March issue of the various religious periodicals in which the college carries advertising.

Since the poll of student interest in the Summer School was taken early in January, others have indicated definite interest in various courses. Students who wish to take specific courses this summer should communicate with Dr. Moreland at once so that, if at all possible, those courses will be included in the curriculum.

A very successful feature of last summer's school was the Music Institute for public school music supervisors. Plans are being made to have another institute this summer.

Choir Sings to Over 1300 People in Four Concerts

The Houghton College Choir had a very successful week-end trip, January 29 and 30. They sang to capacity audiences totalling more than 1300 people.

The choir presented their concerts at the following places: Saturday evening, Barker Central School; Sunday morning, Delaware Avenue Methodist Church, Buffalo; afternoon, Church of Christ, Tonawanda; and evening, University Methodist Church, Buffalo. The audience reaction was very enthusiastic at each of the concerts. A large number of Houghton alumni and former students were in attendance.

The next weekend trip of the choir will be to Rochester on February 20. On March 4, they will sing in Bradford and on the fifth in Sheffield, Johnsonburg, and Kane.

Friday, Day of Prayer

Friday, February 4, has been set as a day of special prayer for the college. This day is being observed throughout the Houghton area of the Wesleyan Church. In setting aside this day of prayer the college is recognizing the distinctive character of her educational ministry and the necessity of having God's blessing upon the college in carrying out this ministry.

The scheduled prayer periods of the day are as follows:

7:30-8:00 Morning Watch

Classes will meet as usual with a portion of the time given to prayer.

9:50-10:30 Chapel with Rev. B. N. Miner in charge.

12:30-1:30 Noon Fasting and Prayer Hour (S24)

(Continued on Page Four)

James Stewart, Evangelist, Visits Ho'ton

The Houghton campus has been privileged to have as a visitor, Rev. James A. Stewart, a good-humored Scotch-Irish evangelist, who is the founder of the European Evangelistic Crusade. Mr. Stewart spoke to the student body as a whole for the first time in chapel on Tuesday morning, on the theme "The love of Christ constraineth us."

Mr. Stewart divided his message into three vital parts—Christ's love for us, our love for Christ, and our love for others. He interpreted the scripture as the love of Christ overwhelming us, seizing us in its vise-like grip, the interpretation adding new light upon the great love of Christ for humanity. His challenge of our love for Christ and for others struck home to each heart.

On Tuesday evening, in the Student's Prayermeeting, Rev. Stewart again delivered the message on complete consecration, and more effective living for Christ, under the topic of "Being Disciples of Christ". Mr. Stewart then opened the meeting for testimonies, and for three hours, the congregation in the crowded chapel continued their witnessing, and offering of apologies, amid the spirit of revival.

On Wednesday morning, Rev. Stewart again addressed the chapel group on the need in Christian lives for the guidance and control of the Holy Spirit. He particularly emphasized the power of the Holy Spirit, its power of revelation of Christ to man, its interpretation of God's word to the Christian, and its guiding power in the life of the Christian, and further, the essential part it must play in victorious living.

As a person, James Stewart impressed all with his friendliness, humor, and above all, his "out-and-outness" for the

(Continued on Page Two)

Rev. B. N. Miner Conducts Annual Winter Revival Series

Pastor of Free Methodist Church in Baltimore, Md.



Rev. B. N. Miner

Rev. Burdette Newton Miner, pastor of the Free Methodist Church at Baltimore, Maryland, will conduct Houghton's annual winter revival services beginning Tuesday evening, February 12. Rev. Miner will speak to Houghton students and town's folk from his experience with Christian youth and pastoral work. To many he is a familiar speaker, since in the winter of 1942 he conducted one of the best revival campaigns held here in Houghton in recent years.

Born in Wayne County, near Syracuse, in 1889, Rev. Miner obtained his early education from his home-town high school and later took work at the University of Rochester and Potomac University. He was hardly eighteen years old when he began preaching and since that time has served as pastor and evangelist throughout the eastern district of the Free Methodist Church. Besides this he has preached in nearly every state in the Union, being especially qualified to work with young people since he has conducted successful services at Greenville, Chesborough, Houghton, and other Christian institutions.

For three years he was pastor of the church at Rushford and was instrumental in conducting a general revival in that community through his preaching there, and in nearby schoolhouses. He also acted as a pastor in Jamestown until he devoted his ministry to full time evangelistic work. Since he was here in 1942, he was tendered the pastorate in Baltimore which he accepted, relinquishing his work as a full time evangelist.

Many of his faculty, students, and town's people remember the revival campaign which he held in February, 1942, which has repeatedly been referred to by many as the best campaign which the town and the college had ever experienced. The students and faculty have been much in prayer during the past months for these services and great

(Continued on Page Two)

CALENDAR

February 1-12—Revival Services with Rev. B. N. Miner, Evangelist.

Wednesday, Feb. 2—Purple Gold Men 3:45 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 3—Purple Gold Women 3:45 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 4—Day of Prayer for Houghton College

Friday, Feb. 4—Prayer and Fasting Hour 12:30-1:30 p.m.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

February 2-4 Rev. B. N. Miner

February 7 Short Chapel

February 8-11 Rev. B. N. Miner

Carl Wagner Dies in Plane Crash; Trainer Burned at Macon, Ga.

The students and faculty of Houghton College were shocked when they received word on Thursday, January 13, that Carl Wagner (ex '44) had been killed in a trainer crash at the Basic Flying School, Cochran Field, Macon, Georgia.

The details of the accident are of necessity second-hand. His roommate, who had been with Carl since the early days of last spring at Atlantic City, and who accompanied the body to Carl's home for the burial, gave the following account to Carl's high school principal, Mr. J. Arthur France: "He was making his first solo NIGHT flight. He had landed once and had been ordered back up again. When about 1100 feet off the ground they radioed him to turn off his landing lights and as he manipulated the switch, something happened and he

crashed into the ground. The plane caught fire before they got to him and they were unable to extricate him from the cockpit." Apparently the fire of unannounced origin was responsible for his death. The funeral service was held on Sunday, January 16, at his home, Sinclairville.

Carl, the twenty-two year old son of Mr. Leo R. Wagner, lived at Sinclairville, near Jamestown. After graduating from the Cassadaga Valley Central School, he entered Houghton College in the fall of 1940. During his stay of over two and a half years here, he pursued a social science major, maintaining a good scholastic standing. His participation in extra-curricular activities was limited by his heavy work schedule, the first year working on the Stebbins

(Continued on Page Two)

STAR Editor Resigns; Election to be Held Soon

On January 15, the editor of the STAR, Oliver G. Karker, resigned his position, the Executive Literary Board subsequently accepting his resignation. This week's STAR is his last edition. The editor stated his chief reasons for resigning were a lowered scholastic standing and failing eyesight.

The election of a new editor will be held as soon as possible at the discretion of the Literary Board.

HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

OLIVER KARKER, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF WARD HUNTING, BUSINESS MGR.
 SERVICEMEN'S EDITOR Gerry Schuster REPORTORIAL STAFF: NORMAN WALK-
 ADVERTISING MANAGER Leslie Beach ER, ARDARATH HOBBS, PROF. WILL-
 CIRCULATION MANAGER Mary Nocera ARD G. SMITH.
 FACULTY ADVISOR Prof. W. G. Smith TYPISTS GLENDA WEAVER

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

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION COUNTS

Thursday, February 10, 1944, is the deadline. Undoubtedly you have been solicited many times for your subscription to the '44 BOULDER, and maybe, just as many times, you have successfully resisted. But, as in many other things, you may procrastinate once too often ... and find yourself thumbing the pages of an imaginary yearbook in May and having your favorite professor sign with his Parker "51" filled with onion juice.

What does your subscription mean to the '44 BOULDER staff? You may belittle your meager contribution to the yearbook treasury, but if the other four hundred odd people thought the same, the local bookstore manager would feel the shortage of red ink. Your subscription means a few less gray hairs and a few more nights of restful repose for the editor and business manager, and the realization of a goal successfully attained for the subscription managers. The budget of a yearbook contains two significant items under the title "income": advertising and subscriptions. If one or the other fails to reach its expected quota, the other must provide for the deficit. It is much easier to balance subscriptions against advertising as the resources of the former are never exhausted. Thus, in a war year, when advertising is restricted, the income from subscriptions must cover the deficit.

The formulation of a budget of a yearbook is made in accordance with the bids of the engraver, printer, photographer, and the cover manufacturer. Thus the editor and business manager run on faith ... faith in you as the student body and faculty of Houghton College ... including the college, high school, Bible school, faculty, and administrative officers ... and the friends and alumni of the school.

We recognize the fact that you all do intend to subscribe; no one likes to see others receive their personal copies of the school yearbook in May, and be left standing empty handed. Your good intentions, however, will not secure for you a bigger and better '44 BOULDER; your overt act will. In the years to come, it might be advisable for the school to adhere to a plan in use in many other colleges and institutions across the country: include the price of the yearbook in the Student Activity Fee (which should be paid of volition only) and eliminate the uncertainty. But for the present, pay your dollar down now; get your '44 BOULDER in May; and remember in purchasing ink, black is just as cheap as red. O. G. K.

Why do I drift on a storm tossed sea,
 With neither compass, nor star, nor chart,
 When, as I drift, God's own plan for me
 Waits at the door of my slow-trusting heart?

Down from the heavens it drops like a scroll,
 Each day a bit will the Master unroll
 Each day a mite of the veil will He lift.
 Why do I falter? Why wander and drift?

Drifting, while God's at the helm to steer;
 Groping, when God lays the course so clear;
 Swerving, though straight into port I might sail;
 Wrecking, when heaven is just within hail.

Help me, O God, in the plan to believe;
 Help me my fragment each day to receive.
 O that my will may with Thine have no strife.
 God yielded wills find the God-planned life.

— James H. McConkey

WAGNER . . .

(Continued from Page One)

bins Farm, and later operating the college's pasteurizer.

While he was here in Houghton, Carl impressed both students and faculty alike with his friendliness, sincerity, and willingness to help others. Concerning the impression which his life, as lived here in Houghton, made upon one of his professors, Miss Rachel Davison, under whom he studied mathematics, wrote: "During his freshman and sophomore years, when he was a student in my math classes, I came to know Carl fairly well. As a student he was conscientious, painstaking, and accurate in detail. He loved order and system. I know that he entered into his flying with the same serious purpose that was evidenced in his school life.

"I recall very clearly the time when he first confessed Christ as his Saviour, and how anxious he was that his loved ones and friends might know Christ too. I shall remember him for his sincere devotion and integrity of character."

During the months which intervened since Carl received his call to active duty last spring, he corresponded regularly with Miss Frieda Gillette, the history professor, who had aided Mr. France in persuading Carl to attend Houghton. Throughout his letters, he spoke of the six different fields at which he had been stationed. He wrote of his enthusiasm for flying and his disappointment concerning the "nasty" weather which had slowed his progress down to only twenty-five flying hours at Cochran Field. Miss Gillette's last letter was written at noon, the day preceeding the crash. Of Carl, Miss Gillette states: "It was a pleasure to have Carl in class. He had a sincere desire to learn and did his work well. To him attending college was a privilege for which he was thankful. As a freshman, he sought out the college pastor, the Rev. E. W. Black, in his study and there found forgiveness for his sins.

"Carl loved Houghton College and his last contact with Houghton was made the Saturday before his death, when he went by bus some twenty miles to visit the Rev. Wendell Campbell, once a student here and now in charge of the Wesleyan Methodist Orphanage at Macon. A letter written the day before his death told of his pleasant fellowship enjoyed there."

Wagner's will be the sixth gold star to be added to the College service flag.

Join the March of Dimes!
 Fight Infantile Paralysis!

REVIVAL . . .

(Continued from Page One)

headway has been made in connection with their success in the Prayer and Fasting Hour on Fridays. Houghton's students, faculty, and town's people are anticipating a generous outpouring of God's spirit under his ministry.

with his work as an evangelist. He became the founder of the European Evangelistic Crusade and has preached, doing missionary work, all over the continent of Europe.

Hit 'n' Miss

Now that last week's writer has degraded this "Gem of the Houghton STAR", we shall try and bring it back into the realm of finer literature. If there is any connection between this and the dirt column known as "Goodly Gossip" we hope that we may be forgiven as this is called literature. The only thing that ties that "Last Hope" column with literature is that they use correct spelling now and then, mostly then.

History Lesson: When asked who was the preceding President of the United States, young Charles Giles answered in a firm questioning tone, "Were there others?" (Ed. Note: Yes, Charles, but that is ancient history.)

Now that gas rationing is here, the driving by the people, through the people and over the people has perished from the earth.

It was heard from confidential sources that operations in congress are run by bloc heads.

It has been said that no good can come of gossiping women. What about the bureaucrats in Washington?

Question of the week: Gen. Clark is in Italy, Hitler is in Russia, MacArthur is in Australia, but where is Eleanor?

Note to Ed "Mogey" Mehne: Congratulations on getting your cadaver at Med. School. If you have any meat left over, send it here; we'll do the rest.

You can always tell the girl who does not have a man by the light in her eyes — a search light. Is that why all the light can be seen as you walk by Gaoyadeo Hall?

If you have lived this far and can continue to read this column, I shall let you in on a little secret. Out of about 200 girls enrolled in Houghton, about 17 are engaged. There are only about 85 men on the campus. Take and figure it out, girls; if the other 183 don't hurry up, who knows but you may enjoy the privilege of being an old maid.

Plenty said, but nothing really meant, I have your precious time now spent. Goodby and may you never have the unfortunate experience of having to read any more that I write.

STEWART VISITS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Lord. Mr. Stewart left a challenge to the Christian upon the campus — a challenge which was needed to face the coming revival series.

Mr. Stewart was born and brought up in Scotland, and as a youth excelled in playing soccer-football and was nearing the professional stage of his career, when he was saved at the age of fourteen and a half years. His mother's prayers prevailed and his attempts to become an athlete were futile. He was deeply convicted upon the football field one day, and promised God that if He would let him finish the game that he would give himself to Him. He immediately gained three essential things — a love for God, His Word, His people, a passion for lost souls, and a disinterest in football as it interfered



Amill^{from}nitic^{me}on



Yes, it is rather deceiving ... a light rain and then "thousands" of bright warm sunshine with birds singing and a bit of a breeze blowing, kids wearing spring jackets (and finding it hard to study) ... in April one would call it "spring-fever" — in January well — we call it "too good to be true."

Exams are over and we're all going back to work, armed with new resolutions to really make the grade this semester and to keep up on our work. We had a little breathing spell so now we're all rolling up our sleeves and preparing for the finals in May. However we will not neglect to remember you both in letters and prayers ... so "Greeting — Gate ... let's reciprocate."

Av/S Ed Buck

Av/S Ed Buck — a faithful STAR correspondent, still in San Antonio writes,

"I spoke in the post chapel a couple of weeks ago. The Lord blessed the service and I had a good time again in the pulpit. That is what I miss most of ... regular service and the chance to preach and sing the gospel of Jesus."

"The STAR comes regularly and it seems like a letter from home every time — keep it coming."

"COPY FROM CLEMENTS"

Big "Wal" Clements is an Air Cadet in Arkansas. Once again "Copy from Clements" finds its way into the STAR.

"Barracks are essentially utilitarian and in marked contrast to the more permanent structures that housed us in pre-flight and primary. We keep warm by personally stoking our little army "Space Heater No. 1." Sometimes it is neglected and burns out. Then it becomes a free-scale tactical problem to re-light it. Not wanting to discredit myself, I usually plead ignorance based on having lived in Florida all my life, and pass the thankless task on to a fellow cadet who had been at least an Eagle Scout."

"Then there is trouble with the Airplane, too. This ranges from mike-fright when using the radio to land with the canopy closed. The latter misdeed has attached to it a penalty of five stars. These are of not even remote propinquity to the stars we got in grammar school for brushing teeth and washing our faces. Each radiant little symbol costs the cadet twenty-five cents. I have collected three dollars worth already. No income tax worries anyhow."

"That poem of Warren Woolsey's took me back to a night in Vermont Laur Robison and I had dropped into Warren's room to shoot the bull and he showed us some verse he had just finished. It was the one you published in the STAR. We then drifted off into a light discussion of philosophy and of the '43 BOULDER. It is strange how nostalgic reminiscences are so easily waked by seeing an object that was associated with them."

"All you have said in editorials on student war work and the buying of stamps and bonds is exceedingly a pro-

pos. We do not realize the value of freedom we enjoyed as civilians until we're under the stern military rules. We only obey orders — inelastic and unrelenting. And in combat zones these harsh orders are more than matched by a constant struggle for survival. So you who are wearing sport coats and carrying textbooks — keep up the good work and augment it by more of the same."

"Here are a few lines I jotted down back in the Bowen House in Houghton:

There is something in the stars
That speaks of immortality;
A constant light which laughingly
Mocks my agnostic doubts, and bars
Speculations of a bitter destiny."

KREIDER AT FT. HARRISON

Pvt. Marlin Kreider is in Ft. Harrison, Indiana. He says:

"I look back with pleasure on my year spent at Houghton. Although I entered, as stranger to the junior class, I was soon made to feel a part of the school and from then on I was glad for my time spent there."

"I took my basic training at a medical replacement training center, Camp Grant, Ill. I'm now in a medical technician's school which offers a two month course — one month of class-work and one month of ward work in Billing General Hospital located on the post. Here we have much contact with casual ties from all fighting fronts and hear many interesting stories."

"I would like to say a word to those who think that medics are merely "pill rollers" and any other branch of the service which contend that they have it tough too for they are training to go along with any branch they should be attached to later. I took my basic in the medics and it was rugged. God's presence is always with me."

BARNETT FINISHES PRIMARY

Gordy Barnett dropped us a line from Hutchinson Kansas the other day "— now at Primary and about finished here. From here we go to Corpus Christi or Pensacola. Flying is certainly wonderful. I spent about half of my time in the air and I love it!"

TERWILLIGER HAS A P O

F. G. Terwilliger is sending his letter V-mail now — via an APO in San Francisco.

"Thanks for the STAR which keeps me informed as to the activities and progress of Alma Mater. Reading material is scarce so everything is read and reread 'til it becomes rat-eared. It sometimes amuses me to see boys, who know nothing about Houghton and what it stands for, pondering over the STAR. I try to explain and maybe I've even sold some of them on the idea of sending their children there. I can't answer any questions and most of the questions that you asked about are on the NO list."

SERVICE SHORTS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Stanley have announced the engagement of their daughter Dorothy ('43) to Pfc. Robert C. Wilcox of Warsaw, N. Y. He is stationed at Penn State, State College, Pa. in the Army Specialized Training unit for a course in chemical engineering. Miss Stanley is now teaching at Lakewood, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of West Orange, N. J. announce the engagement of their daughter Jean to Sgt. Frank Gardner who is now stationed at Pyote Air Base, Texas. Jean is now a junior in college.

We had several visitors here lately and it's always good to see them ... Cpl. Donald Kouwe, Cpl. Lawrence Hardy, Pfc. William Carroll, and Lt. Allen McCartney (U. S. M. C.)

Bill Grenier, who recently received an honorable discharge from the Merchant Marines, is now awaiting a call from his draft board.

Mrs. Dayton of Patchogue, L. I., mother of Sgt. Warren Dayton, who was killed in action, has kindly sent all of his books to our library in his memory.

WAC Pvt. Janet Johnston Hall (ex '43) received order to leave for North Africa and thus received the chance to return to her native land. She was born in the Belgian Congo where her parents ran a mission school. After spending 15 years there, "Elva Maliiva" (Princess Mary), was sent to the United States where she attended high school in Buffalo and Akron. She then attended Houghton and Bethany Colleges preparatory to carrying on her parents' work. She was married in 1941.

When her husband enlisted she joined the WAC ... and as luck would have it she got sent to Africa where her husband — a sergeant — is stationed.

A/C Warren Woolsey arrived in Houghton early Saturday morning for a brief stay at his home until Wednes-

day. He has just completed his training at gunnery school and has his bombardier's training. He has been stationed in Nevada and has now been moved to New Mexico.

1st Lt. Henry Clifford Bristow, A. P. O., New York City, recently reported: "Was post chaplain of an anti aircraft battalion, served throughout the Moroccan, Tunisian, and Sicilian campaigns."

A short note from Warren Hartway reveals: "They call us the 'Seabees'. Our battalion is in the southwest Pacific, having been here since July 16, 1943."

1st Lt. M. E. (Mike) Holloway, A. P. O., New York City, writes: "Nothing ever happens to me. Just an ordinary G. I. Lt. who has done his share of dodging 88's and ducking eggs from Adolph's dive bombers."

Pvt. Kenneth V. Kouwe, A. P. O., New York City, recently wrote: "Nothing interesting ever happens to me. Every time I go to town some Arab or Frenchman gyps me because I can't speak French. Always glad for all the news from the campus, and will be glad for the STAR and other information. Africa is nice country — if you like it. The weather's swell when it doesn't rain — but it rains. And I'm surviving in spite of it — Hail Bumstead."

From Cpl. Donald Roy (ex '46), Military Police, A. P. O., N. Y. C.: "Landed in North Africa the first part of September and spent a month living and sleeping in the mud which gave me a good idea of what the boys went through during the Tunisian campaign. Here in Sicily we have a very nice set-up and live right in one of the nicest cities in Sicily. I have visited one of the most beautiful and costly cathedrals in the world. I am enjoying life over here quite well and haven't much to kick about, but as soon as that last shot is fired, I'll be ready and waiting to go home."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND MORNING

You that have faith to look with fearless eyes
Upon the tragedy of a world at strife
And know that out of night and death shall rise
The dawn of ampler life:

Rejoice! whatever anguish rend your heart,
That God hath given you this priceless dower,
To live in these great times and have your part
In Freedom's crowning hour;

That you may tell your sons, who see the light
High in the heavens, their heritage to take: —
"I saw the powers of darkness put to flight!
I saw the morning break!"

— Owen Seaman



BY DAVE FLOWER

Setting back in the old grind of studies, we pause and relax our thoughts a moment, and look about the sports world. The boxing bout between Sammy Angott and Wild Pitch, Beau Jack, seems to be causing considerable comment. They are to fight ten rounds or less, but there is no title involved. You'd think the two young "heroes" would have too much pride, especially in these times to participate in such mockery.

BASEBALL APPROACHES

With the baseball season not too far off, we are interested to see that the baseball admission price is not to be altered. Baseball, unlike most other sports, provides amusement at a low cost. In some communities, it is the only activity the residents can enjoy during the summer months. Many small cities that do not have war plants to occupy their time, turn to baseball and many cannot afford to pay more than they have been paying. Hats off to the baseball to the baseball commission.

Frankie Frisch, recuperating from a sky-bound, fog-bound, and ice-bound trip to Alaska and the surrounding islands, finally consented to talk baseball and the 1944 National League pennant race. The Pirate's leader says "that the condition is unpredictable" but he continues with, "that both leagues will go along with what they have left. If the season were to open next week and things remain as they are, I pick the Cincinnati Reds as the winner, with the Cards running a close second". We won't cast our meager opinion.

PURPLE-GOLD SERIES

To come back to Houghton and her immediate activities in sports, we see the Purple and Gold series is already underway, with one of the best turnouts since this writer has been here, last Monday night to see the opening game of the series and to see the two teams battle to a complete victory for the Purple. One observer remarked that it was one of the best games he had seen this year, including several University tilts. The coming girls' game is expected to be a closely fought contest with no predictions being made.

With the addition of several new students to our lists, Coach McNeese told us that this series would undoubtedly be an outstanding one. There is every reason to believe this statement.

I take time out to say that if the students will get behind their respective colors, we will see the best series Houghton has had in some time past. When a team has the knowledge that someone is backing them whether winning or losing, it gives them new spirit to go on and give their best. When asked the other day, if the cheer leading really helped, I replied with an emphatic "Yes!" Come on, fellow students, and show your appreciation to your team and "root" for them.

Senior Girls Win Purple Wins First Game of Crown, 25 - 11 Color Series, 43-34

Friday night at the gym, the senior girls won out over a hard-luck ridden junior girls team 25-11. The juniors started out by making the first basket and it looked as though a hard fight was in the offering. At the quarter the seniors led 10-4. The seniors really began to hit the net in the next quarter and behind R. Ortlip they increased their margin to 17-4. At the half the juniors were still in a fog and nothing that they threw up would find the basket. The senior guards were making the game as hard as possible for any of the junior forwards, evidenced in the third quarter score of 23-8.

In the last quarter the juniors were beginning to get a little nearer and the guards were holding the senior forwards down to less scoring. When the final whistle blew the seniors had played themselves into the 1943-1944 Girls Championship, with a well deserved victory of 25-11, Ortlip of the seniors paced the attack with 13 points.

Literary Board to Make Nominations for Star Staff

The executive literary board will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Dr. Paine's office to consider nominations for editor and business manager of the STAR. The membership of the board is as follows: the president of the college; the vice-president of the Student Council; the faculty advisor of the STAR; the faculty advisor of the BOULDER; the editor of the STAR; and the editor of the BOULDER.

If present plans work out successfully, the election will be held following the short chapel on Monday, February 7. All students of all departments vote in this election.

The poll which was taken last Monday of suggestions for STAR editorship gives the nominating committee a substantial list of names. The large number of students who indicated a willingness to help on the staff shows that the student body is really behind the publication of the STAR.

DAY OF PRAYER . . .

(Continued from Page One)

2:00-3:00 Church Prayer Service with Rev. C. I. Armstrong in charge.

3:30-4:30 Class Prayer Meetings: Preparatory (Study Hall); Bible School (S45); Freshman (S46); Sophomores (A25); Juniors (S44); Seniors (S24)

3:30-5:00 College Choir Rehearsal with a portion of the time devoted to prayer.

4:00-5:00 Faculty Men's Club (S24); Anna Houghton Daughters (with Mrs. McMillen).

YES, the

Word-Bearer Press is still open.

1:30 - 5:15 daily

Word-Bearer Press

Walker and Ortlip High Scorers for Season

With the close of the inter-class basketball series, it was revealed that the high scorer in the men's division was "Norm" Walker, of the forsh squad, with a total of 102 points in seven contests, also maintaining the best average with 14.57 points per game. In the women's division, Ruth Ortlip took the high scoring honors with a total of 82 points in seven games, averaging 11.63 points per game.

The ten high scorers in order are:

	G.	Pts.	Ave.
Walker	7	102	14.57
Harper	8	101	12.62
Flower	7	72	10.29
Chase	8	68	8.50
Stratton	8	61	7.76
Hazlett	7	53	7.57
Swales	8	46	5.75
Pritchett	8	43	5.37
Carlson	5	42	8.40
Creque	7	37	5.28

The five high scores in the women's division are:

	G	Pts.	Ave.
Ortlip	7	82	11.63
Avery	7	64	9.14
Reynolds	6	55	9.16
Woolsey	7	44	6.20
Brooks	7	36	5.18

PURPLE

	T.	Pts.	F.
Pritchett	10	0	
Gannet	2	0	
Chase	3	3	
Little	2	1	
Hazlett	15	2	
Campbell	0	0	
Walker	11	3	
Beach	4	2	
Totals	47	11	

*Emerick's Chocolate-covered
Cream Patties*

*Maple, Cherry, Peppermint,
Butter, Pineapple, Chocolate
FUDGE*

Raisin and Peanut Clusters

Cott's Grocery

INN WILL BE OPEN

EACH EVENING

AFTER SERVICE.



College Inn

D. Flower Takes Individual Scoring Honors - 20 Points

The same night that the senior girls had won the 43-34 championship the Purple men started out on the first leg of winning the color series by defeating the Gold, 47-38.

For the first time this year a good-sized crowd filled the balcony and at the start of the game it could be seen that both teams were out to win or die in the attempt. The first quarter it was a neck and neck battle for the first six minutes then the Purple men eked out a slim lead before the whistle blew for a first period score of 14-9.

The next quarter the Purple increased their lead but had to fight for every point they scored. At the half way mark it was still the Purple and at this time the score read 27-14.

In the third quarter the Purple switched to a zone and at this time Bob Harper of the Gold went out on personal fouls. The Gold missed him to a certain extent, but Dave Flower decided that it was about time to put the Gold closer to the now further leading Purple. In this half Flower went on a personal scoring spree and threw in a total of sixteen points. The Purple zone just could not hold him and he took every opportunity to make their zone look like something that you see in high school ball. Even with the personal attempts of Flower to put the Gold in the running did no good as the Purple combined to push through 20 points and provide a safe edge till the end of the game.

It was the general consensus of players and spectators alike that this was the best game of the year and that further color games should provide plenty of excitement to the extent of this game. Special note should be given to the fact that the Gold has a new man, C. Smith who played a lot of ball for Fillmore and the town team can well form opinions of his brand of ball playing.

Dave Flower led both teams with 20 points for the night.

So then lets make it a date. Next Wed. 4:15 at the Bedford Gymn, see you there right? Right.

GOLD

	T.	Pts.	F.
Harper	4	4	
Flower	20	0	
Stratton	6	1	
Robie	0	2	
Giles	6	2	
Creque	0	2	
Powell	2	0	
Miner	0	0	
Totals	38	11	

PATRONIZE our ADVERTIZERS

AT LAST! SOAP DISHES!

*A new line of pictures
Come in and take a look*

Mrs. M. C. Cronk