

**Dr. Bender, Eminent
Psychologist, Opens
Lecture Series Dec. 5**

Dr. James F. Bender, authority on human relationships, will open the 1945-46 Lecture Series Wednesday evening, December 5, at eight o'clock. The lecture will be presented under the Student Activity fee.

In an entertaining as well as thought-provoking lecture, Dr. Bender discusses human relations as they affect our personal, social, and business affairs. He is noted for his authoritative knowledge and understanding of this subject. On the platform, he is an excellent and popular speaker with a pleasant, engaging personality. He has something to say that is important and knows how to say it convincingly.

Dr. Bender is director of the National Institute of Human Relations. He is a certified psychologist with the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, a member of the Executive Council of the New York Association of Applied Psychology, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the New York Academy of Science, and a fellow of the American Peace Association. Dr. Bender earned his B. S. and M. A. degrees at Columbia University and was formerly professor of psychology at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

A prolific writer, as well as lecturer, Dr. Bender is a frequent contributor to national magazines, and has written many times over net-work radio programs. His articles have appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Coronet*, *Science* and many others. His subjects range from personal problems in our private lives to the human element in business. At present Dr. Bender is much concerned with one of the most serious problems growing out of this war: the readjustment of returned servicemen and their families.

There will be no reserved seats for the lecture, and students should present their activity tickets at the door for admission. Tickets to outsiders will be 60c, federal tax included.

**STAR STAFF CONDUCTS
TUES. PRAYER MEETING**

Students' Prayer Meeting, on Tuesday, Nov. 27, was in charge of the Houghton *Star* staff. The meeting opened with a trio number, "No Stars Tonight," and a brief song service conducted by John DeBrine, business manager. Then followed a vocal solo by Ruthe Meade, "Only One Life."

The *Star* editor, Mary Dukeshire, brought a brief message on our responsibility to God. We have very little time to accomplish so much work for God that will never be done if we miss our opportunities now. After a season of prayer and testimony, the meeting closed with the singing of "Lead on, O King Eternal."

JUNIORS PRESENT SERVICE OF PRAISE

The Junior Class, under the direction of Professor Mack, presented a chapel program of choral speaking and musical selections November 28.

[illegible]

The vocal solos were "Jesus Gives Me
a Song" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

His Hand. In closing, the readers sang the first verse of the hymn, "We have in Jesus." The choir then played the number "The Lord's Prayer" on the cello while the audience sang the hymn silently.

Captain Reisdorph Speaks at Program Friday Climaxing Victory Bond Drive

Holiday Activities Include Drama, Music, and Sports

At the suggestion of the Student Union, a Thanksgiving party was held Thursday evening in the gym. All business students were urged to come and spend their money by having a good time.

The second floor of Gaoyadeo Hall presented a comic strip of the "Pil-

grim Fathers and a group of fellows performed an elaborate Gordon Kehew ceremony in the village. The latter was the last ceremony after the village was opened to per-

...the town team.

(Continued on Page Two)

A Cappella Choir Offers Selections

To end the Victory Bond Drive which started October 23, there is to be a program in the chapel, Friday, November 30, 1945. The speaker, Captain Rufus Reisdorph, was very active in young people's work in the Wesleyan Methodist Church before the outbreak of the war. During almost the entire war, Captain Reisdorph was a chaplain in the European theater.

As a part of the program, the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor Donald Butterworth, will sing several numbers from their new reper-

preceding the program there will be a
banquet in the dining hall, at
which all tables are reserved.

The goal of the campaign was \$3,000, the cost of hospitalization for one wounded veteran. In order to increase the sale of bonds, intermissions during basketball games have been utilized for auctions. A midnight snack—chicken, cake, rolls, apples, and snakes—went for \$350. Again, a supper at Dr. Luckey's for three couples (and midnight permission for dances) was sold for \$250. Last week a trip to Buffalo which included the Ice-Capades. Wednesday night an hour's airplane ride was sold which could be divided into two thirty-minute rides or four fifteen-minute rides.

Competition in the school has been between those seated on the east of the chapel, the Bell-Ringers, and those assigned seats that are on the west, the Fire-Sirens.

College Band Makes Debut

Last Friday night the newly organized college band made its initial appearance in the Bedford Gymnasium under the direction of Professor Donald Butterworth. The band, which has a membership of about twenty-four students chosen from both college and high school classes, played several popular marches and school songs. At the half of the men's game just before the auction, they played an arrangement of the *Star Spangled Banner* written by Bob Proctor.

EDITOR APOLOGIZES

We wish to apologize for the inaccuracies in last week's articles on student achievement. Arvilla McCallum is in the beginning Greek class, not Latin. The names of Ward Hunting, in parasitology, and George Taylor, in zoology, should be added to the list.

The system of gathering information was new and the organization faulty; in the future we will be careful to avoid such errors.

VICTORY
PER REG SPE SA
PLAN
9:00 9:50 11:40 9:40

	10:40 - 11:30	10:50 - 11:35	10:50 - 11:50
VI	11:40 - 12:30	11:45 - 12:30	11:45 - 12:50
VI	12:40 - 1:30	12:40 - 1:30	12:40 - 1:30
VI	1:50 - 2:40	1:50 - 2:40	1:50 - 2:40
VI	2:50 - 3:40	2:50 - 3:40	2:50 - 3:40

Emphasize Home Missions Due to the inauguration of Intercollegiate football this year, it has been nec-

In Mission Study Club, Monday, Nov. 26, Helen Nelson and Virginia Swauger presented the challenge of those who are the gospel in America. Because most of the students in Mission Study Clubs are preparing for the foreign field, the girls emphasized Christian work that they could do during their years of training.

First they mentioned the opportunities for service in campmeetings, drawing upon their own experience in Stoneboro, Pa., and Poplar Grove, W. Va. Helen told about a tent meeting in Fairmont, W. Va., and Virginia recounted experiences at a daily vacation Bible school in a mining town.

Because of the danger of drifting through years of training, the girls feel the future foreign missionary should allow God to use him in such activities as house-to-house visitation, personal evangelism and Christian education in schools. Helen illustrated each incident with appropriate chalk drawings.

Due to the introduction of Intercollegiate sports this year, it has been necessary to revise the schedule of Student Chapels. Following is the new schedule:

December 5 — Interclass Debate
December 12 — Interclass Debate
December 19 — Music and Art Clubs
January 9 — Sophomore Class
January 16 — Interclass Debate
January 23 — French Club
January 30 — Star Staff
February 6 — Student Ministerial Association
February 27 — Freshman Class
March 6 — Waiters
March 13 — International Relations Club
March 20 — Forensic Union
March 27 — Expression Club
April 10 — Special Men's Chapel
April 17 — Special Women's Chapel
April 24 — A Capella Choir
May 1 — Latin Club
May 8 — Senior Class
May 15 — Athletic Association
May 22 — High School

HOUGHTON STAR

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Thanksgiving---

Trite or Climactic?

After a few years it's beginning to seem that Thanksgiving Day itself may become a little trite. Every year people gather and sing about the bountiful harvest and the beautiful fall weather, and with a rather vague glow of self-satisfaction go back to the work-a-day week and forget about it. Of course, there are those who say a great deal more and do a great deal more of celebrating than that. They gush over "the many blessings" we have had and how thankful we ought to be, and yet their minds cover a scope no larger than the day itself and the dinner they have had.

Is it moralizing to admonish ourselves to try to let Thanksgiving Day be a climax? — a climax of the gathering circumstances of the days that have passed, each day carrying on to the next a joyful thankfulness for that day's blessings; then, when the holiday finally arrives, it will be more than a day of eating too much, a day of too much to be thankful for.

One can see that the world, having passed through the war, is too easily forgetting and is slipping readily back into the rut of selfishness. Can we hope that we will come some day to a place where our Thanksgiving will be active enough to make us remember the lessons we have been taught by circumstances? If so, we would not have to be thankful again years later for the same things.

Thanksgiving Day a progressive, climactic holiday — can it be hoped for?
Mary Harris

Trivia

People from Wheaton are Wheatonites, people from Moab, Moabites, and from Jersey, Jerseyites, but a student from Houghton is a *Houghtonian*. No, there is no such rule in the grammar books, but say the word a few times and you will realize how much more euphonious it is than the alternative. *Houghtonian* is the traditional title, duly selected for its aesthetic value; why not use it?

Some of you people who disagree most violently with the editor ought to write letters to the *Star*. A school paper should reflect student opinions; if you have some, share them. We are entirely willing to present the arguments against our theories provided anyone will take the trouble to write them.

A company manufacturing leather wrist-braces might do a profitable business in Houghton. Perhaps if they advertised energetically enough, we might all go in for strengthening our lower arm muscles. Then if we exercised vigorously, do you think we might some day be able to hold up our hymn books instead of having to lean them against our water glasses?

M. E. D.

Kalle Gets Three-Point

Bob Kalle shot the first deer of the season Saturday morning about three miles up in the woods. A three-point buck, he says. "Did you say a hundred pounds?"

"A hundred thirty," he beams. "Just lucky," he adds modestly, grinning across three-quarters of his face.

We're sure it must take more than luck, though, amateurish as we are. "Didn't someone say something about a gun?"

HC

Stars No Longer Keep Bill Awake



William Smalley

Bill crossed his legs, pushed his chair back against the wall, and looked as much a part of the *Star* office as though he had lived there all last year. He even regained that old, slightly haggard editorial expression from helping Mr. Ernest put the paper together about 3:00 a. m. last Wednesday morning.

Bill is studying at Nyack now, but nothing is like the old days, not just because Jane is so far away, but because he goes to bed conscientiously by 10:30 every night. "And how," asks Bill, with characteristic whimsy, "can you feel you're accomplishing anything if you don't stay up late nights?"

HC

Gee Factory!

Unbeknown to a majority of students, Houghton is famed for something other than the college. Our town, small as it is, possesses a profitable and unique business in its Minnow Trap Factory. Located unpretentiously at the foot of the college hill, the industry has an intriguing historical background.

Approximately forty years ago in Cuba, New York, a man by the name of Charlie Gee wanted a convenient method for catching bait. Upon request his tinsmith contrived a crude apparatus which operated so successfully that twelve were completed for distribution. Recognizing the profit to be gained from the contraption, Mr. Gee endeavored to perfect it and soon received a patent for the ingenious invention.

In 1909 Peter Loftus purchased the business and moved it to Houghton where he managed the manufacturing until his death in 1938. His son-in-law, A. B. Taylor, is now manufacturing the devices under their original name of "Gee's Minnow Traps."

(Continued on Page Four)

Witchie

"Eeeek! Help!!" shrieked Witchie as she dashed madly through the "Ad" building. "He's back again! . . . there're two Editors again," she cried and continued her wail. I grabbed her long enough to ask her what she was so excited about. It seems Witchie saw Bill Smalley, Ed. of *Star* '44-'45 back at Houghton o'er the Thanksgiving Holiday. . . . Witchie remembered how she used to dodge the "old" Ed 'cause she used to play some pranks about the *Star* office . . . and she used to hinder me from getting copy in . . . So she says now, "Course I've reformed since those days . . ." (that's what she tries to convince herself of . . .) Well, Bill left, and Witchie forgot to say goodbye . . . so she says I must say it in this column . . . "So-long, Bill."

Last week Witchie was talking to me about beans . . . human beans . . . and it was of her opinion that the three races are misnomers. She said that she could think of far better ones than Caucasoid, Mongoloid, and Negroid. She had some other names for the different "families" of *Homo sapiens*. Witchie picked local celebrities to illustrate her point. Now for Navy beans there are several classic examples of this bean: Harold Enos and Ward Hunting. Then there is the Pole bean. Witchie thought Ted Smith belonged to this family. There is a "young Army" of Boston Beans. Jeanette Fortran belongs to the String beans. The Johnsons (of which there are Hazel, Alan and others) belong to the Wax beans. (Please remember that these are Witchie's ideas and I am not responsible for these classifications.) To go on . . . All the freshmen are Green beans. Sally Pierce belongs to the family . . . Lima beans. Walter Cool happens to be in the Chili bean group. Tommy and his wife and progeny belong to the Castor bean family . . . The coffee bean embraces those from South America . . . Bill Acevedo and Andrew Berger. Yoshiya Tsujimoto, Masako Murakami and yours truly are of the Soy Bean family . . . and so on and on Witchie sorted us into our "rightful" places. I sat glued to my chair spellbound, so to speak, at her newest brainchild. Not that I was that interested . . . in her rantings. If Witchie hadn't poured the glue on the seat and if she hadn't tied me to the chair I would have gotten up to go to sleep. But glued there I was . . . and also with a gag in my mouth . . . I almost forgot to mention the matchsticks she propped between my eyelids . . . no wonder then I sat glued to my seat . . . almost spellbound. This latest idea was, she thought, so marvelous she had to employ drastic methods to keep me where she could talk to me of it. Even now there's a club hanging low . . . lower over my . . . ouch! All right, Witchie . . . "good" night, folks.

HC

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)

of a variety of heretofore unheard-of musical instruments, added color to the evening's fun with their cowboy numbers, and everyone was invited to join in by singing.

English Staff Speaks At Forum To Give Reasons for Courses

By Dr. Jo

The series of monthly faculty forums which have been instituted are designed to answer the question: What are the educational aims and principles of Houghton College? The members of each department are expected to analyze the purposes and procedures governing each of their courses and draw conclusions as to the *raison d'être* of those courses, their proper content, and the means by which the goals set may be reached.

The purpose of the course in freshman composition, according to Mrs. Cronk, is to furnish the student with the tools of self expression, and to develop in him good study habits, efficient procedures, and appreciation of the various types of good writing. Before the student can write and speak effectively, he must understand the rules which govern his language, and through practice learn to observe these rules. The composition teacher seeks to supervise that practice.

Sophomore English, Miss Rickard said, may be a survey course, a great writers' course, or a types course. The survey, which is taught in the majority of colleges, furnishes the English major with broad outlines into which he can fit his later courses. Whatever the organization determined upon, literature should be taught as living experience, shared by the race as a whole and presented in its best form by men of letters.

In discussing the English major, Dr. Robertson said: "In the work of the undergraduate English major we keep in mind the contribution which English can make to practical living, professional service, and future graduate study. Certain teaching emphases obtain. For instance, we must train *students*. A student, I take it, is one who knows the value of research, who looks critically rather than receptively, and who has something of the scholar's joy of discovery. But literature is also an art with aesthetic values to be appreciated. Above all, it is upon the truly human values of literature that the greatest emphasis is to be placed. For literature, after all, is an interpretation of life."

In conclusion, after mentioning the stimulating courses of Dr. Wagner of Oberlin, Prof. Hazlett explained the principles of the two-year unit in the English major, and presented his idea of the integrated curriculum. Among the points made, the following may be mentioned: The student can, and should do far more work than the average student does; the two-year unit admits of a thoroughness and completeness that the semester courses (ten-cent store variety) cannot; that education is a continuous thing and not a matter of schools and classrooms only may be impressed upon the student by giving him assignments to do during the vacation between the junior and senior years; points of contact which exist between the various knowledges may be emphasized by the organization of the curriculum and by such means as inter-departmental exchange of teachers.

PREPSTERS LIVE A VARIED LIFE

By Dean Gilliland

It is unusual for the Pantry to be a thriving place of business at the early hour of 6:00 a. m., but if anyone had passed by that friendly spot last Wednesday morning, he would have seen the activities of breakfast properly functioning, and, if passing close enough, may have had an odoriferous whiff of steaming waffles and sausage. If interested enough to inquire, he would have found the group to be the High School English IV and Problems of Democracy classes, with our teacher, Miss Fancher. The tasty breakfast was a rare delight, with obliging waitresses and breakfast music. The program which followed was appropriately on the Thanksgiving theme. As the beautiful sun rose over the campus whitened with frost, it reassured us that God is still on the throne. It was only fitting that we closed singing "Thank You, Lord" in a circle. We left inspired and drawn closer to our Creator and Saviour.

One day last week our smiling principal, Prof. Stockin, stood before his delighted classes wearing an unusually yellow bow tie and handkerchief. Wondering how long these particular articles had been a part of his accessories, we inquired. It seems that a certain two of the college "fraters" by the names of Hanley and Hunting loaned them, daring him to wear them the first day Dr. Paine spoke in chapel. "They gave them to me, so I put them on right away!" were Prof's words. Yes, boys, our principal is a good sport, but don't make him take "stock-in" anything he would be sorry for!

Star Dust

March 13, 1941: "There's nothing incorrect about taking your date's arm at night if you really want to, but why hang on when you're neither weak nor aged?"

deal of firing and was cited for five stars.

A bulletin from Norfolk, Virginia, tells us that Sidney Howe, ex-48, has recently arrived at the Naval Training Station there to train for duties aboard a new destroyer. Happy sailing, Sid! "My 'lucky' Star," writes Glenn Barnett from Okinawa:

"Astronomers say that the twinkle of a star is many, many light years of age ere it reaches our eye. Don't get me wrong—the Ho-ton Star isn't that old when I receive it—only several months, but remember, news is always new. I look forward every month for the *Star*.

I have had several good visits with Ens. Allen R. Smith, that Ho-ton Flash, who is snapping out orders aboard a ship in Buckner Bay. He visited my camp last Sunday—what a jeep ride we had. I visited his ship today.

It can't be too soon for us, of Ho-ton sons, to return to our school. Keep shooting those *Stars* westward until that time."

We thought this letter from Lowell Fancher was most interesting, too. We get our education by "correspondence courses" around here, don't we?

"The 41st Division arrived at Kure Bay October 6th, and we came ashore the following day.

"We have the job of occupying the southern part of Honshu Island and some other small islands. Some of us are here at Hiro where at one time was an important sea-plane base. There is also an airplane factory and other factories in the side of the mountains, where it would be invisible from the air. We are only six miles from Kure, which was an important seaport of Japan, and only about twenty-five miles from Hiroshima—the city where the first atomic bomb was dropped. Hiroshima is completely flat except a very few small buildings on the outskirts of the city.

"The results of the bombing are much different than other bombings, as everything is completely smashed—every brick or rock; it looks like a big steam roller had gone over the whole city. The damage was even greater than what has been told about in the newspapers. Before the war, Hiroshima had a population of over 500,000 and the atomic bomb destroyed 97% of the city."

KEEP 'N TRACK

BY RUTHE MEADE

Draw up a chair, "kids"! Let's see what we can find on file for news this week. Oh, come on, closer to the fire. It's really cold here in Houghton tonight . . . and icy, too. Took me a good half hour to get down the dorm steps Sunday morning—the hard way.

Ah, the Holidays . . . brought us a few visitors, and found some Houghtonians in a gab session down around New York. Remember Walt Clements, ex-44, and Tommy Groome, ex-45? Both of these boys, former lieutenants, have been discharged from the Air Corps . . . were down there chatting with Pritchett. Tommy has just come back from India, we understand, and is planning to finish his education down at Columbia.

By the way, you probably knew that the Navy has released its med students, so that the fellows are finishing "on their own hook." The army, on the contrary, is keeping its men in the medical schools. We just thought you might be interested . . . it effects Mehne and Dunkleberger.

Didn't Ken Motts look great? He was with us Thanksgiving, you know . . . on his way to Fort Hancock, New Jersey. Ken was trained as a wireman, he said, but hasn't been using it much lately. He's been at Benning, Rucker—Alabama, Adair—Oregon, and Oral—California . . . "See America first!", eh Ken? He expects to go overseas with the occupational troops soon, has re-enlisted for a year. Wonder if Ken and Paul Ortlip won't get together down at Hancock?

Another '46er has come back to join the ranks . . . former Cpl. Truman Ireland, whose discharge came through a few weeks ago. Truman was with our forces in Italy, for the most part, with some duty in Southern France. Although his work was administrative, Truman's outfit came through a good



Faith in Action

By Virginia Swauger

You walk into his office in downtown Bradford and sense a sudden relief from your usual cares. You see the Bible and the neat stack of Gideon Testaments on his desk. Rudolph C. Nelson is a Christian business man, an insurance agent, and before you talk with him long you realize that he is as much interested in your knowing Jesus Christ as he is in selling you insurance.

At the time of his conversion, Mr. Nelson was the chief operator in one of the Kendall refining plants. But he didn't like to work on the Lord's Day, and so trusted God to give him a change. Gradually, to his surprise, the Lord began to give him insurance business and eight years after he was saved, he was able to step out of the plant, with full-time business of his own. He says he is amazed at the way God has brought more and more business to him. One of his policies is not to solicit from roadhouses or beer parlors.

Mr. Nelson makes it a point to mention something about God to everyone with them. Once a man whose daughter people have stopped to have him pray with them. Once a man, whose daughter Mr. Nelson had faithfully taken to Sunday School for years, came in to see Mr. Nelson about his spiritual condition. He knew that there was a man who was interested in another man's soul.

Some of Mr. Nelson's most interesting contacts have been through his work in the Gideon movement. He is president of the Bradford Camp of Gideons. The Catholic girl who worked in the office across the hall had a brother who was about to enter service. She asked Mr. Nelson if Dick could have a Gideon Testament. When Dick and his sister came into his office, he told him how the Lord could save him from sin and make him ready for heaven. That was the last time he saw him, for Dick lost his life on a bombing mission over Germany, but until he was shot down he always carried his Testament and read it.

Bill A., another pilot, wrote to his mother how much he enjoyed reading from the Gideon Testament and how the Lord had given him many definite answers to prayer. Bill met death over Yugoslavia.

As Sunday School Superintendent in the Bradford Wesleyan Methodist Church for fifteen years; Mr. Nelson has been energetic and enterprising. He is also church organist. Even this part of his religion he works out in his daily life, for often on insurance calls people will ask him to play for them.

Felber Shows Ecuador Slides

Richard Felber, who plans to carry the gospel to Ecuador, had charge of the chapel program on November 23.

He presented slides displaying a few of the characteristics of Ecuador. The most outstanding fact indicated in the pictures was the startling contrast of savagery and civilization to be found there.

(Continued on Page Four)



Sports Spasms

By DAVE MILLER

Last Friday night's basketball contest seems to have created a furor in the midst of certain elite social circles in Houghton. For several days it was common to see little groups gathered hither and thither bewailing the allegedly unjust and brutal treatment of their team.

I will admit, it is most unfortunate that many of our athletes have never taken a course in aesthetics. But in view of this academic deficiency, we should be willing to make allowances for an occasional misunderstanding (it will be conceded, however, that there are members on both teams who are definitely passing up fortunes as professional wrestlers).

According to the captains of both Junior and Sophomore quintets, who should be in the know, there is no enmity, personal or otherwise, between the two teams or any of their members. Therefore it is thoroughly ridiculous and jejune for anyone to go on brooding or sulking over a game which has long since been dismissed from the minds of the actual participants. Let's keep our basketball games within the confines of Bedford walls.

It would hardly be fair to pass over Friday night's game without mentioning the auspicious debut of the Houghton College band led capably by Prof. Donald Butterworth. It was very inspiring to see "Uncle Don" (as his students affectionately call him) going

Wilt Plans Schedule

A schedule of Student Prayer Meeting leadership has been issued by Lloyd Wilt, devotional secretary. If the assigned date is unsatisfactory, leaders of organizations should see Mr. Wilt.

- Dec. 4 Art Club
- Dec. 11 Pre-Med Club
- Dec. 18 Missionary Prayer Meeting
- Jan. 8 Christian War Veterans of America
- Jan. 15 Torch Bearers
- Jan. 22 Missionary Prayer Meeting
- Jan. 29 Student Council
- Feb. 4 Senior Class
- Feb. 11 Junior Class
- Feb. 18 Missionary Prayer Meeting
- Feb. 25 Sophomore Class
- March 4 Freshman Class
- March 11 Athletic Association
- March 18 Missionary Prayer Meeting
- March 25 Mission Study Club
- April 9 Expression Club
- April 16 Forensic Union
- April 23 Missionary Prayer Meeting
- May 21 Missionary Prayer Meeting

FELBER SHOWS SLIDES

(Continued from Page Three)

Mr. Felber will work for a brief time in Cuba after he has completed six more months in this country. Then he will fly with his wife to Ecuador and start building a settlement with schools and other necessary equipment in the interior. The government has promised to match the tract of 1000 acres of land already purchased with an equal number of acres.

through what appeared to be a series of violent calisthenics in directing this musical unit. Indeed, so rigorous was the pace set that one of the feminine band members fainted dead away from sheer exhaustion. No wonder letters are being given out to these assiduous musicians.

Your columnist is happy to report that the inter-house competition proposed in this column is finally materializing. This Saturday afternoon promises to provide a good deal of excitement for all those attending the game between Smith House and the Hazlett House. The fracas promises to provide a good deal of excitement for everyone interested in attending. The Hazlett five will include Mark Anderson, tallest man in Houghton, and Fred Kling, while the Smith House harbors such notables as Casey and Paul Sprowl, Houghton's hypnotist. Last and least will be the dubious presence of yours truly. So, if you have an antipathy for this column, or have a grudge against the author, you are hereby cordially invited to come out and heckle and annoy the same at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

Experience Subdues Scrappy Frosh Five

The Seniors overwhelmed the Frosh in a 40-24 victory Monday afternoon. The Frosh fought hard, but lack of experience curbed their efforts.

The whistle for first quarter found the Seniors in the lead 7-4 after slow playing by both teams. The consistent scoring of the upper classmen during the remainder of the game widened the gap on the scoreboard. In the last quarter the Seniors swished 14 points through the hoop.

Phyllis Perry, high scorer for the afternoon, totaled 22 points. Outstanding as a forward Frosh was Rosalie Lombard, with 15 points.

HIGH SCORING SOPHS DRUB PREP LASSIES

It was all out for points Tuesday afternoon when the Soph women overran the High School 58-26.

Gloria Wentzell and Winnie Rhebergen went the limit and scored all but four of the Soph points. A new record for one-game points was made as Dead Eye Wentzell combined 15 field goals and two free throws, for the total of 32 points. Miss Rhebergen didn't do bad either, collecting 22, getting two from the foul line and the other 20 via lay-ups. Alda and Ethel Anderson each made a basket apiece to round out the 58 score.

The Prep girls seemed unable to find the range of the basket. Jo Fancher and Joan Carville were outstanding in the scoring department and Jo Norton played a fine passing game.

SOPH GIRLS WILT IN FINAL PERIOD

Suspense reigned in the thrill-packed game last Friday night, when the Junior women beat the Sophomores 27-21. Peg Fancher and Mildred Thornton made some beautiful field goals for the Juniors, while Winnie Rhebergen and Gloria Wentzell kept the Blue and Gold guards busy.

The score was not decisive for either team until the Juniors took the lead in the last few minutes by a 6-point margin. The injury of the Soph guard, Ercel Phelps, during the last quarter, accounted for this lead. The game ended with the Sophs in possession of the ball but unable to score.

Don't Let your Dollar Down



So Mammy and Pappy finally got the "flivver" started for the hazardous journey down the mountain. "Going to town" had always been quite the event in the Mooney family, but now they were out to do their Christmas shopping and the visit was especially exciting.

"Get out the Star again and read over them ads, Randy." Mammy didn't want to miss a thing.

"It says here . . .," began Randy—"Paul's Gospel Press now has Francis Miller's *Life of General Eisenhower*. Stop in today for your copy.

"Buy your triumphant life calendars at the Word-Bearer Press. We also have a nice line of genuine leather hand-painted book-marks and stamp holders. "For the fellows, Mrs. Cronk now has new ties and shaving sets.

"For anybody from Junior to Grandpappy—Boxes of candy at Cotts' Grocery—Good! Good! Good!

"Stop in and see South for that new tailor-made Christmas suit or overcoat. He also has samples for both men's and ladies' wear and will show them to you. All pockets are guaranteed to outwear the garments. Make an appointment for your measurement.

"Mrs. Ditchfield, a firm believer in variety as the spice of life, has a "monstrous" selection of Christmas cards. These may be obtained for \$1.00 a box or singly for "2 for 5", 5 cents or 10 cents.

"For super duper sandwiches and coffee that's super duper too, take your lucky friends to the Pantry.

"This Friday night is the date for Apple Pie A la mode at the College Inn. How about making it a date to be remembered?

"Come on, Paw—step a little harder on the gas. Let's be goin'!"

(Paid Advertisements.)

Mike the Marvelous!

The Star staff thinks that Mike, alias George Kay, of bookstore fame, is handsome and well-bred. They also think he has a scintillating personality and great promise in whatever future he chooses. Mike treated all the laborers in the Star office to ice cream cones last Wednesday night.

Sophs Withstand Last Minute Score

JRS. TIE GAME IN LAST PERIOD

Despite a last quarter spurt that brought them to within one basket of winning, the Junior men lost to the Sophs Friday night, 19-18. The score was close throughout the game and the Sophs were able to push their lead to five points only once. The Juniors trailed most of the game, getting the lead at the half time. Fast ball handling led to wild passes which cost both teams possible points. An effective zone defense was used by both teams, accounting for the comparatively low final score.

The first quarter the Juniors made more shots, but the Sophs made theirs count. Sheesley, Bob and Fred Hanley made four, two, and one, respectively, to give the Sophs seven. For the Juniors it was Flower and Kalle each getting a bucket, giving them four.

At the end of the half the Juniors led 11-9. This time it was the Sophs who couldn't make their shots count, and they only scored once during the ten minutes of play. Flower, Carlson, and Kalle combined two, two and three to take over the lead.

The third quarter was all Sophs. They started out fast and before half the quarter was over, they had a 17-13 lead. For the last five minutes the score remained the same.

In the last quarter the game tied up and then the Sophs took the lead. They held it despite two valiant attempts by Dave Flower in the last minute of play. Again, the scoring of both teams was down to the bare minimum. Dave Flower made four, two of these being free throws. Spisak was the only man who could find the range for the Sophs and he did it only once. The thrill of the night came as Flower threw up a shot and the buzzer sounded while the ball was in the air.

Minnow Trap Factory

(Continued from Page Two)

With approximately 30,000 traps as a year's normal production prior to the war, orders are made up for Montgomery Ward, Sears and Roebuck, and T. Eaton mail order houses and are distributed in nearly every state of the union and most of the eastern provinces of Canada.

The war affected the industry considerably by making it entirely impossible to obtain steel sheets. However, in September of 1944 production was once again normally resumed when the War Production Board granted special permission for limitations to be removed.

Housed in a pair of barn-like buildings, the concern at present employs only two persons, but before the war five employees were kept busy maintaining the astounding output of traps.

The equipment used in the manufacture of these traps is intricate and highly technical. If you would like to visit the factory, stop in some day at the foot of the hill.