

HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXXVII, No. 17

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

JANUARY 11, 1945

Saltiel Outlines the Road to Peace Through World Understanding

The Honorable William D. Saltiel gave a lecture on the "Roads to Peace" last Monday night, January 8th, in the chapel at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Saltiel, a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, has had varied experiences in foreign countries, a past which gave him an excellent background on which to speak about roads to peace.

Roads were bad along the way into Houghton and Mr. Saltiel had a time getting to the college. He remarked that he was thus well-qualified to speak on the "roads to peace". Mr. Saltiel's quick wit and ready humor was enjoyed throughout the evening. He referred to his audience as the "ice-cream of the crop".

Mr. Saltiel stated that he was in Europe in 1932, studying the prospects of the break down of the German state and he wanted to know what would prevent a second catastrophe. He stated that he found too frequently ignorance of the true beginnings of this war. He came back to the United States in 1937, and felt then that democracy was in danger. There were a thousand Fascist organizations in the states, spreading their virus. The United States' Army was so small a band that the whole army could be seated in the Chicago stadium.

Mr. Saltiel spoke on the dangers of a loosely governed world after the war. He stated that "we must understand the world", and "understand the 'Roads

(Continued on Page Three)

Storm Delays Many in Return to School; Busses and Trains are Halted by Drifts

Stories which at any other time would have seemed ridiculous and impossible became grim realities to weary Houghtonians when they tried to return after Christmas. Even a stage coach could have beat Hazel Johnson from Falconer to Houghton a distance of about 65 miles which she managed to cover in 3 days. Passed up by a very discourteous train in Jamestown, she and her cohort, Jean Christenson, were forced to wait until the next day. In Buffalo, no trains passed by—nor busses, nor cars, nor even pedestrians. Traffic lanes, far and near, were blocked by the recent snow fall and no busses were running to the Genesee Valley that night. Their only consolation lay in the fact that they were not alone, for Houghtonians had been arriving and none leaving for quite some time. Thus again, the two chickens were forced to spend the night out of the coop.

"Train No. 13 leaving at track 12 for Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Houghton and all points west!" Beulah, Gloria, Jane and Bill seized

Jaroff Says Cossacks Love To Sing their Native Songs

"A Russian who does not sing is no Russian," says Serge Jaroff, director of the Original Don Cossack Chorus which made its appearance here in the course of its fifteenth round of the United States, Saturday night, January 6, 1945.

The score and ten organ-throated Muscovites, who have carried their haunting and rollicking folk songs, their ancient liturgies and stirring soldier songs over the entire world, came to Houghton under the auspices of the Artist Series for a special concert in addition to the regular series attractions.

It was precisely because Russians must sing that the diminutive Jaroff who leads the Cossack giants in song founded the unique chorus just twenty-five years ago this season. A troop of bedraggled, homesick soldiers, they sat around their evening campfire near Constantinople, singing away their hunger and longing for home. It was 1920, and the Cossacks, torn from their beloved Don Valley by the world war and revolution, had been away from home for years and now were cut off from it, perhaps forever.

Jaroff, considered too little among the six-footers of his family to be of much use, had studied to be a choirmaster. He took to leading his comrades, and presently had a trained ensemble obedient to his every turn of the wrist, every flick of a finger.

(Continued on Page Four)

their bulging luggage held together with Houghton stickers and followed the mob (elbow by elbow). Reluctantly they settled themselves for the last few hours of freedom. Soon they would be back to the old grind of classes, exams, and STARS. Little did they know, and little did most of the students who started out last Wednesday morning know of the trouble they would have before reaching their Alma Mater.

Some were more fortunate in being snowed in at home—One girl is said to have called up her roommate—"I'm afraid the bus is running tonight."

Those coming by car had a little better luck. We especially like the educated "4-door Dayton" Plymouth from Albany with a secret burrowing device. When confronted by an impassible drift, it never wavers, but tunnels its way through and emerges on the other side, shakes itself off and continues on its merry way. We'll take a dozen of these contraptions.

We admit it was difficult to go home and come back, but to get another view of civilization was well worth the time and effort spent.

IN Memoriam

The STAR extends its sympathy to the relatives and friends of Henry E. Samuels, ex '45, who was killed in France on December 1, 1944. No details are known except that he is buried in the American Cemetery in France. Henry was taken into the army at the end of his sophomore year in Houghton.

Choir and Dr. Paine To be in Buffalo Rally

The weekly Saturday night rally for Christian young people of Buffalo's "Youth for Christ" will be of particular interest to Houghtonians this weekend. From 8:15 to 9:00 p. m. Saturday, Buffalo's radio station WBEN will broadcast a portion of the "Youth for Christ" service scheduled to be conducted in the well known Kleinhan's Music Hall. Houghton will there be represented by Dr. Stephen W. Paine as the speaker, a favorite among young people because of the appealing poignancy of his messages. Professor Caro M. Carapetyan

Prof. says Mrs. Cronk is doing fine down in the Wellesville Hospital, after the birth of a girl, Suzanne, weighing about five pounds. (Prof. wasn't sure about the spelling of the name when we talked to him.) The baby was born about 11:00 p. m. on Tuesday, January 9.

will conduct the A Cappella choir in several numbers to provide special music.

On Sunday the choir will continue its ministry in the vicinity of Buffalo. They are scheduled to present three concerts during the day. The Rodon Memorial Baptist Church of Williams-ville will be their first host on Sunday

(Continued on Page Three)

Print Shop Needs Help

Due to the general inroads that the war is making on all the available labor resources, even the Houghton College Press is finding itself without vitally needed workers these days. As a consequence, "Hi", the manager of the Press, would like to solicit the help of any one who is definitely interested in working around machines for part time employment. Probably there will be no vacant hours for a couple of weeks or so, but if any one, especially those needing work to apply toward their expenses in school, feels that the beginning of a semester will afford them enough time to consider an interesting and useful job, Hi would be glad to see him at any time.

Familiar Boots & Costumes, But the Beards are Gone

The original Don Cossack Chorus made its second appearance to a Houghton audience in a special artist series Saturday evening. From the entrance of the first black-clad, booted Cossacks, striding down the center aisle, to the last serene notes of the familiar encore, the audience evidenced enthusiasm and pleasure.

In addition to the four numbers given in the program in the group of sacred selections, the Cossacks sang, by special request, since it is one of the A Cappella choir's numbers, "Hospodi Polmilui". The chorus made another change in the program—in the final group—and sang the famous "Song of the Volga Boatmen" with depth and power, as only Russians could sing it.

(Continued on Page Four)

Student Body President is Wed Day Before Christmas

The Student Body president, Jack Derr, was married to Miss Ruth Ely in a double ring ceremony, Dec. 24th, 1944, in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Syracuse, New York.

The ceremony which was informal followed the regular morning service of the church. The bride wore a grey suit and an ashes of roses hat. The bridesmaid, Grace Ely, sister to the bride, wore a gold suit with black accessories. The best man was Ernest Droppa of Wheaton College who was the groom's roommate when they attended Nyack.

Jack was a transfer student from Nyack in his junior year and since has been active in Houghton life by being president of the student body, president of the Mission Study Club, and vice-president of Torchbearers. Mrs. Derr is a former Nyack student. The couple is now living in Houghton.

ELEANOR GUSTAFSON ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gustafson of Frewsburg announce the engagement of their daughter Eleanor Alice to Petty Office 2/c Leonard F. Littlefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Littlefield of Frewsburg. Miss Gustafson received her ring on New Year's Eve.

CLAIRE DAVIS ENGAGED

Mrs. Vera L. Davis of Rushford, New York announces the engagement of her daughter, Claire, to Harlan H. Bradley, Jr. of King Ferry, New York.

Miss Davis (Houghton '44) is the instructor of math and science at the King Ferry Central School. Mr. Bradley a graduate of King Ferry Central School, was honorably discharged from the Army in 1943. He is now operating his father's farm.

They plan to be married in the spring.

HOUGHTON STAR

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B-Buy a BOULDER!

The *Boulder* staff is to be commended on some of its publicity work this year. We know what a headache it is to try to persuade and remind reluctant and forgetful members of our college community that a "dollar down" is in order. Perhaps if everyone had worked on the *Boulder* staff there would be no trouble in attracting subscribers. Last year's editors and business manager placed their orders immediately at the beginning of the school year. We knew!

The question has not been settled to everyone's satisfaction as yet, why the student activity fee could not be raised about five dollars a semester to include such activities as the Artist Series, the *Boulder* and the *Lanthorn*. We believe that if this were done, there would still be money left over in the fund to relieve the heavy drain that now exists. Perhaps the staffs of each of the organizations mentioned would still feel like soliciting outside subscriptions, but at least they would have a sound basis upon which to base their budget, and they would feel that their services were more widely distributed.

Be that as it may, the school has not seen fit to jack the student activity fee, and the *Boulder* is supported largely by the subscriptions of the student body. Whether or not subscribers realize it, subscriptions which are made early in the year lessen the actual work of the staff, and lessen the worry of the business manager immeasurably. Registration for the second semester is the last date at which anyone should think of subscribing to the *Boulder*, but the staff will be, without doubt, valiantly trying to round up students who have perfectly good intentions of subscribing but forget, at the very last minute before the deadline, when they are busiest with other work.

Last year's staff found that the school as a whole was glad to cooperate with the *Boulder* in almost anything they were asked to do. An early subscription is one of the best means which we have for cooperation. A year-book is worthy of the best cooperation we can all give it, because it is one of the best momentos we have of college life.

— W. A. S.

As examination time approaches, we would like to remind the members of the faculty of a request which was made by the Student Council last year, and which met with faculty approval. The request was that corrected examinations be returned to students through the college mail unless the teacher felt that for some reason it was better to hand them out in class. The Council felt, and the faculty agreed, that it would eliminate much confusion, embarrassment, and loss of time.

— W. A. S.

Glenora McBride's

In Case You Haven't Heard

After Wednesday's chapel we would like to emphasize again the fact that Houghton students should be "up on the news" better. This column stems from that fact. Read it. You'll get a lot of information in a small amount of time. — Ed.

On the European front a second German offensive rolled forward against the Allied forces. Blocked in their Belgian offensive, which began Dec. 16th, the Germans were again pushing into Allied territory. This time the Germans are slicing a path through the United States Seventh Army in Alsace and are marching toward Strasbourg. Reports stating that Strasbourg is being evacuated give hints of another offensive as costly as the German drive in mid-December. This new push which is six miles wide and three miles deep is continually growing in strength as German reinforcements stream into the battle. As the Germans make definite gains in this Alsace region, the American First Army has taken enemy territory in Belgium. One of the main German supply lines into Belgium has been cut off by this American drive. Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery accredited the "courage and fighting quality" of the American troops combined with Allied teamwork as the most important factor in blocking the German drive into Belgium. The success of the Allied troops in stopping the formidable and dynamic surprise offensive of mid-December will go down in the annals of history of this year. The defense of Bastogne, the courage of the Allied troops under constant fire and the losses,

which are incomprehensible, will never be forgotten by the American people.

In Athens fighting still rages in scattered areas. Seeing the need for a government acceptable to all political parties, Churchill and Eden ventured to Greece on December 25th. Advocating arbitration between the opposing factions, Churchill warned that the British would be forced to establish a government if immediate action were delayed. At a conference of all political leaders, Archbishop Damaskinos was chosen regent. Churchill on returning to London reported to King George, Greek king in exile, the action of the conference. Accepted by George as Regent, Archbishop Damaskinos has begun his task of calming a troubled nation in a civil war.

Here in the United States the tightening of war regulations has brought the war even closer. As the OPA clamped down on rationing, as James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director, enforced new regulations, and as President Roosevelt advocated a National Service Law, the nation realized that the war is not near an end. With its unexpected cancellation of red and blue stamps, the OPA lost the confidence of many of the American people. Acute shortages of butter, meats, and canned goods caused this sudden action. Housewives, disappointed and some of them angered, faced the possibility of future meatless days in the New Year. Following his banning of all race track openings, James F. Byrnes proposed the cancellation of all conventions scheduled after February 1. This voluntary ban would apply

(Continued on Page Three)

High School News . . .

By High School Students

Now that the vacation is over and we are all back (we hope) we can turn our thoughts to the finer things of life — and sports. Just before the Christmas vacation the high school basketball team played two games, one with the sophomores and one with the freshmen, the high school winning both of them. The one which meant the most to us and the one that was probably of most consequence to the college was the game with the sophomores with the high school defeating the previously undefeated sophs in a fast contest. Bob Carlson was the high score with Dave Minor coming in for a close second. We certainly do appreciate the way in which our high school team is playing this year and we are very proud of them. Thanks to Dave Flower we noticed that at the game there were many more faculty members present. We do heartily appreciate the spirit that the faculty have shown this year and we hope that they continue to give their support to the sports events of the school.

In talking about basketball we must not forget the wonderful job that the cheer leaders are doing. We are sure that all the high school will miss Dottie Rumph from the cheerleading team and we wish her the best of luck where she

now is. In looking over the prospect for our high school team of next year, we notice that we are really going to have a pretty good team. Max Nichols, Ian Lennox, Billy Hayes and Ralph Knotts will probably be playing plus others who may come in next year. Most of this year's team are seniors which will eliminate them from high school next year and probably introduce them into the armed forces of Uncle Sam. We understand that our center, Art Chrysler, has already received his questionnaire which means that we may not have him too long. Let's all back our team and really get in there and cheer for our fellows.

COMPLIMENTS

of the

Bookstore

Rank 'n' File

Two weeks of vacation have somewhat separated us from the rank and file, but of course you remember the brief visit of 2nd Lieutenant David Robbins (ex '44) and the longer one of Pfc. Lowell Fancher (H.S. '44).

During the Christmas recess Lt. (j.g.) Alden Van Ornum ('40), Ensign Allen Smith ('43), and Pfc. Herschel Ries visited in Houghton.

Lt. (j.g.) Durwood Clader ('40), who is somewhere in the Pacific area, has written to express his appreciation for the STAR, which he receives regularly. An interesting commentary on foreign missions prospects after the war is part of a letter from R. E. Stark ('29), an Army chaplain—"It has been a privilege to meet Protestant Christians in Africa, Sicily, Italy, and in France. Surely there will be a great day of evangelism after this war and I hope and pray that the church will enter the open door."

MAX FANCHER WRITES

Prof. Willard received a letter from Max Fancher, ex '47, who writes concerning his life on the front.

"A couple of days ago, I was in a basement when the shells started coming in. I hit the floor on top of another man and the shell lit outside of the window not 5 yards distant. *Praise God for His protecting arms.* God was truly with me for all I received was dirt and glass all over me.

"This Christmas is truly an odd one. Men all over the world are giving and paying the supreme sacrifice for Peace. Tell the folks back home that its not over, over here. Gerry is tough and war

looks like a long way into the future.

"The love of God is great and He truly protects. I never realized the power or worth of prayer till a few days ago. I believe I have never prayed so earnestly or fervently for peace and safety.

At times it seems almost useless but when I read my Testament and really start praying, He gives me peace. The fellows who return from combat really do deserve the best.

"I guess you know I'm in the 103rd division in the seventh army so I'll close and say good luck and God bless and keep you."

I Believe

I should like to make this a public acknowledgement for the way God's hand has guided me to Houghton and allowed me to remain here so long in spite of adverse circumstances. I am grateful also that He saw fit to make me a joint-heir with His Son, although I cannot understand why He has been so gracious to such an unworthy soul.

As my time for induction approaches, I can look forward with a God-given inner stabilizing peace to a new life which will be filled with many and varied opportunities of service for the King whose standard I bear. It is through such service that I hope to repay in a small measure the great debt I owe to Him.

Since the future is as bright as the promises of God, my pathway is lighted by the promise of last Sunday's golden text, "Behold, I am with thee and will keep thee in all the places whither thou goest." Thus, it is my utmost desire that no matter where He leads me, I shall be found in the place where "Christ shall be magnified in my body, by life or by death."

—Raymond Coddington

CHOIR IN BUFFALO . . .

(Continued from Page One)

morning. In North Tonawanda they will sing in the Christ Lutheran church during the mid-day. From here the A Cappella Choir will travel to their final engagement of the day, a concert in the University Methodist Church in Buffalo.

"ROADS TO PEACE" . . .

(Continued from Page One)

to Peace". "There are 700,000 casualties," he said, "in this war already and those of the armed forces have seen too much to ask for a negotiated peace. They realize the kind of a world we live in."

Coddington will be Drafted

Raymond Coddington, one of the few male members of the senior class has received his notice to appear for induction into the service at 5:00 a.m. on January 16th in Georgetown, Delaware. Ray heard the news when his father called him on January 9.

Since he has been in Houghton, Ray has been one of the leaders in his class, with such honors as Business Manager-ship of the 1944 BOULDER, and editor-ship of a class STAR. He has been chaplain of his class, captain of the junior-senior basketball team, and a member of the print-shop gang. He is included in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Ray is taking his exams early so that he may leave for home Saturday night. He hopes to enter the Navy under the Radar training program.

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T HEARD

(Continued from Page Two)

to conventions of over 50 persons. Byrnes also urged that conventions which in no way aided the war effort, might be cancelled to relieve transportation facilities and especially the burden on the railroads. President Roosevelt, in his recent speech, stressed the urgent need for a National Service Law. The losses in Europe have necessitated action which would bring more men into the armed forces and into essential war positions. Congress is preparing to take immediate action in bringing men from 18-45 into military service or war work. Although Congress is reluctant to pass a national service law, undoubtedly action for more extensive drafting of men, as has been requested by President, will be taken.

As the New Year begins, the home-front realizes the importance of more extensive participation in activities which will aid the war effort. The soldiers fighting courageously on the battlefronts, hope that peace may come in this New Year. Everyone, soldier and civilian, anxiously awaits the armistice which will bring peace to this world, a peace which will make other New Years, happier New Years.

Washington, D. C. (I. P.) One of the most valuable and practical tools to aid in the educational readjustment of veterans has just been issued by the American council on Education. This is a Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services, compiled for the Council under the direction of George P. Tuttle of the University of Illinois with the cooperative support of nineteen regional and national accrediting associations.

The loose-leaf handbook will be indispensable for any institution which expects to evaluate fairly the educational experiences of men and women who have served in the military forces. The armed forces have themselves ordered more than 10,000 sets of the book.

Education For Citizenship Is Experiment in Detroit

Detroit, Mich. (I. P.) A five-year experiment in education for citizenship, hailed as one of the most significant educational investigations of recent years, will be initiated in this city soon, following acceptance by the Board of Education of a grant of \$425,000 from the William Volker Charities Fund, Inc., of Kansas City, Missouri.

The experiment, to be conducted by Wayne University and the Detroit Public Schools, contemplates "a study of ways of increasing the interest, competence and participation of boys and girls in the activities of the good citizen and to develop them eventually into good adult citizens."

An outline of the project, drawn up

(Continued on Page Four)

Try a . . .

Glazed Walnut Sundae
THE COLLEGE INN

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Semester Examination Schedule

Monday, January 22, 1945

10:30-12:30: Composition and Rhetoric (Secs. A, B, C, D, E)
2:00-4:00: Intro. Botany, Gen. Chemistry A, Evang. Piano (10:30 Sec), Gen. Psychology, Conducting II, Prose Fiction, German Comp. and Conv.

Tuesday, January 23, 1945

8:00-10:00: English Literature (Secs. A and B)
10:30-12:30: Microbiology, Gen. Chemistry B, Rec. Fr. Authors, Int. German, Mod. European Hist., Drama, Pentateuch.
2:00-4:00: Biblical Introduction (Secs. A and B), Music in Church School

Wednesday, January 24, 1945

8:00-10:00: Organ. Chemistry, Adv. N. T. Greek, Theoretical Mech., Heredity, Symphony, Church History, Adv. Fr. Comp., American History, Tacitus.
10:30-12:30: Music Appreciation, Instrumental Methods, French Methods, Pub. Speaking (Secs. A, B, C)
2:00-4:00: Intro. to Educ., Intro. to Phil., Begin. Greek, Harmony II, Int. French, Anatomy and Physiology, Math. Methods, Theology, General Math.

Thursday, January 25, 1945

8:00-10:00: Gen. Sociology, Voice Methods, Begin. Latin, Gen. Zoology, History of Music, Int. Latin, Homiletics, Far Eastern History, Intro. Physics, Calculus

10:30-12:30: Begin. German (Secs. A, B), Voice Repertoire, Poetry Seminar
2:00-4:00: Adv. Inorg. Chem., Conducting I, West. European Hist., Life of Christ, Plane Trig., Prose, Ear Training II, History of Educ., Special Theory, College Algebra

Friday, January 26, 1945

8:00-10:00: Elec. and Radio, Art Appreciation
10:30-12:30: History Methods, Ethics, Counterpoint, Evang. Piano (11:30 Sec) Sight Singing II
2:00-4:00: English Methods, Differential Equations, European Dip., Int. N. T. Greek, Begin. French, Mus. Methods and Mat. II

Saturday, January 27, 1945

8:00-10:00: Trees and Shrubs, Hygiene, Prose Fiction Sem., Drama Seminar, Keyboard Harmony

Ties and Men's Hose

Mrs. Crank

FUDGE

Cott's Grocery

HOUGHTON Intra - Mural

BY WES POTTER

Competitive sports were given the green light from Washington at the start of the war to continue during these war days as essential to civilian moral. Despite the loss of the best men of the games, sports have continued with army discharges, 4-F's, and over-aged men. However, with the critical conditions today, War Mobilization Director Byrnes has turned the signal red saying that 4-F's in competitive athletics should be re-examined, and if not eligible for the armed services, be placed in defense work.

The initial effect of these decisions was the ban on horse, harness and dog racing for the duration. Perhaps to those of us who have not tolerated these sports because of the gambling can see a real benefit to the country in this other than the saving of the transporting which was used for these races. I wonder if some of the so called "sportsmen," namely bookies, from this group will soon divert their talent to serve the public interest with some new rackets. Don't be surprised if bingo and other gambling games soon become the national past-times for the duration.

MAJOR LEAGUES OUT

Probably major league baseball will be unable to continue next spring since 281 of its 400 players are 4-F's. Boxing, whose participants can train nights and work days, will continue. As most of the hockey players are Canadians, that winter sport will thrive. So far college basketball has not been considered to interfere with the war effort. Only time will tell how much sports we will have until the boys come back again.

These college cagers have yet to be defeated. Kentucky and Mullenberg have eleven straight victories, and Iowa, seven. Challenging these leaders of the national college basketball are New York University, Purdue and West Virginia. One of the interesting scores of last week's games was West Virginia's 113-32 win over Salem.

Men's basketball resumes in Bedford Gym Friday night when the high school meets the junior-senior sages. Even though Carlson's quintet was demanding attention when we left for vacation, the upperclassmen are still rated a better than even chance to win. Takaya, Little, and Coddington are ready for action. This will probably determine whether either team has a chance to challenge the sophomores for the championship. With the senior women staying in the win column, the other women's teams will be fighting it out for second place. So far the women's games have been close, and with Bernhoft leading the juniors, it will be a fight to the finish for

COSSACK BEARDS GONE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The lively facial expressions of several of the Cossacks during the folk and soldier songs added to the understanding and enjoyment of the music. The side-wise glances of one of the tenor soloists throughout the new Russian number, "Who Knows?"—relating the story of "a girl who had a very bashful lover who only sighed and said nothing" made a definite "hit". In contrast to the expressive tenor, the gigantic baritone soloist standing with arms akimbo, sang his resounding solos without a glimmer of change on his stern countenance. This contrast was particularly impressive during the "Infantry Marching Songs" when other members of the chorus were giving vent to deep-throated laughs and whistles.

At least five of the selections on the program were arranged by the director, diminutive Serge Jaroff. His vitality, his ever smile, and his strut, make the conductor with the mischievous gleam in his eyes, a general favorite.

Not only was the concert itself superb, but the dexterity and grace displayed by the two men who did Russian folk dances was noteworthy.

Those of us who missed the Cossack with the long beard, were interested to hear from one of his former colleagues, that he had been married and his wife didn't like all this.

— H C —

COSSACKS LOVE SINGING . . .

(Continued from Page One)

From the Orthodox Cathedral of St. Sofia, where they were established as the official choir for a period, their fame spread and they began to tour. Today they have a million miles behind them, and over thirty thousand more in their annual round of the United States. They will celebrate not only their silver anniversary but their 5,000th concert this season.

The singing soldiers of the steppes each year increase their enormous repertoire with newly discovered old songs of Russia, and new songs of New Russia, frequently hot off the heroic battlefields from which the Red Army is routing the Nazis each day.

The Cossack concert in Houghton was a repeat performance. Their last visit here was in 1942.

the runner-up position.

Most spectators at the basketball games plan on seeing only the end of the women's games. This means that they miss some of the best playing of the evening, and that the girls, who play as hard as the boys, play without the thrill of hearing real support from the balcony. We suggest that this Friday night you be at the gym at 7:30 at the opening whistle for an evening's excitement in what may be the games of the year in the class series basketball.

Sophomores Win Thriller in Overtime from A Suddenly Weakening Upperclass Team

Pre - Vacation Games

In the final game played before Christmas vacation the crack high school quintet rolled to its second straight victory of the second round by defeating the frosh 62-34.

High School	Frosh
Hayes f	Spisak f 4
Barnett f 11	Brandt f 12
Northey f 8	Hanley F. c 10
Miner c 16	Sakowski g
Chrysler c 4	Mueller g
Carlson g 18	Hanley R. g 6
Lennox g 2	Ruder g 2
Knotts g 3	Total 34
Total 62	

Taking advantage of an early lead, the junior sextet eked out a 30-27 victory over the Frosh to win their first game of the second round series.

Juniors	Frosh
Donley f 4	Wentzell f 8
Bernhoft f 19	Rheberger f 8
McBride f 7	Panich f 11
Stratton g	Pierce f
Taylor g	Smith g
Phillips g	Jones g
Davis g	Koeningswald g
Total 30	Phelps g
	Wright g
	Total 27

ment, an interest which was demonstrated by his part in leading the fight for civic reform in Kansas City.

"His experience there convinced him that a genuine need exists in this country for sound citizenship training and prompted him and the trustees of the Volker Fund to sponsor educational programs in other institutions, including Kansas State College and the National Training School for Public Service."

Top officials of the Board of Education were enthusiastic in their approval of the projected study. Said Dr. Warren E. Bow, superintendent of schools and president of Wayne University: "This is one of the most significant experiments and appraisals that has ever been made of an important function of the educational system. Democratic government rests on an understanding body of citizens and the development of such citizens is one of the prime objectives of the schools."

"In the past, we have endeavored in numerous ways to instill in children an understanding of and respect for democracy. However, funds have never been available to test the results of our activities on a large scale. From this extraordinary contribution should come not only distinct benefit to Detroit, but results which should be equally useful in each of the 100,000 school systems in America."

Yesterday afternoon the sophomore men defeated the junior-senior men in an overtime period by a score of 34-28. Dave Flower led the scoring by tossing in 17 points. He was followed by Cliff Little with 14 points, and Ray Coddington with 9 points.

Although the game was slow, partly because of the slippery floor, the playing was some of the most thrilling and most exciting of the year. With very tight defense, the upperclassmen held their opponents to two points in each of the first two quarters while they piled up 13 points. When the last quarter started the sophomores, taking advantage of their height, came back to win. The junior-senior men held the lead until there were only a few minutes left to play; then Flower and Kalle dropped in the final points to tie up the game, which in regulation time ended 26-26.

Going into the overtime period, the first of the season, it was Flower all the way to get the extra points. Little made an attempt, for the sages, but the one bucket wasn't enough to keep the balance even and the game ended 28-34 in favor of the sophomores.

	fg	ft	f	pts
Wilt	1	0	2	2
Coddington	4	1	0	9
Little	6	2	3	14
Potter	0	0	3	0
Takaya	1	1	3	3
Total	12	4	11	28
Earl	0	1	2	1
Priebe	1	0	2	2
Kalle	4	0	0	8
Flower	7	3	4	17
Burgess	3	0	1	6
Total	15	4	9	34

Line score:

Sophomores: 2, 4, 18, 26, 34
Junior-Senior: 3, 13, 21, 26, 28

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Educational Experiment . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

by staff members of the University and the public schools, indicates that the study was prompted by the existence of "a great need for raising the level of civic life in America." It further states that "the techniques of citizenship training which have been evolving have never been adequately evaluated nor the development of new techniques sufficiently attempted or stimulated."

Preliminary plans call for an initial inventory of the present interest of boys and girls in citizenship activities "to get as complete a picture of the schools and communities as is possible in order to understand thoroughly the environment in which the pupils live and against which changes will be measured later." This will be followed by controlled experimentation with old and new citizenship training techniques.

Reasons behind the decision of the Volker Fund to finance the Detroit project were indicated by Dr. David D. Henry, the executive vice-president of Wayne University, who stated: "For many years Harold W. Luhnow, president of the Volker Fund, has had a keen personal interest in good govern-

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