

HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXXIX

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1947

No. 19

Blizzard Strands Choir In Rochester After Performance

The Asbury Methodist church was unexpectedly the overnight host to Houghton's A Cappella choir Sunday night, February 9.

When reports of blocked roads began to come in during the evening, members of the congregation offered to take care of the "temporarily homeless singers," as the Rochester paper described them. A call was finally put through to Mrs. Paine in Houghton, reaffirming Coach Eyley's decision to "stay, by all means."

A few minutes after the bus had left for Houghton on Monday morning, information was received by the Church office that the police had again announced that the roads to the south of Rochester were closed. Both the bus and the school car, however, arrived at Houghton shortly before one o'clock, where, after having traversed the closed road: successfully, the bus became stuck between the Old Ad building and Gao-yadeo hall.

The blizzard also had its effect on the number of people who braved the snow and wind to hear the choir. Concerts, nevertheless, were excellent and very gratifying to Professor Butterworth and the choir members.

Church Plays Host To College Choir

(For the interest of those Houghtonians who did not see the article, we reprint the following story and its accompanying head from the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, Feb. 10, 1947.)

Members of Asbury-First Methodist Church played host to Houghton College's 48-voice choir last night when the musical unit became "stranded" here because of the storm.

The choir came to Rochester from Allegany County in a chartered bus, but after the concert last night State Police advised postponement of the re-

FORMER DEAN WRITES ON LIFE IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Leslie Ditchfield, assistant dean of women at Houghton for three years, and a member of the class of '46, has arrived in Liverpool, England, where she and her husband are now living.

A letter received Tuesday by Miss Beck gives some idea of living conditions in England at the present time:

"England is drab, dreary and doleful. Her labor government has promised so much and given so little. All about me, in the district where I live are bombed areas—huge gaping holes, mere skeletons of what were once beautiful buildings. You see, I live near the great docks and these wonderful piers and ships were the enemies' targets, and huge fire-raged nite and day during the "blitzes". The house (7 rooms) where we live has been badly damaged by the blitz, and this cold weather is showing it up now.

"I am fairly comfortable realizing that the only means of heating here is open fireplaces, and that, because of the horrible coal shortage, it is only possible to have fire in one room most of the time! Our bedroom temperature hovers always at 38 degrees. How do we keep warm? By clothing and more clothing until you look like a balloon barrage. Then too, food over here is so much heavier and starchier in content—that makes for warmth."

Rev. D. H. Ferguson States Purpose In Initial Message

703 REGISTER

The student enrollment this semester at Houghton college is 703 students.

Some of the new students are: Joyce Andereg, Neil Arnold, William Bell, Nina Barisuk, Phyllis Davis, Mary Jane Dennis, Howard Evans, Oma Foster, Marvin Frederickson, Louis Gabler, Robert Harter, Richard Hazlett, Jane Hogben, Shirley Holmgren, David Kaser, Ralph Knotts, Jessie Mark, Kenneth Motts, Jean Niles, Harry Perry, Willard Petrie, Donald Pratt, Donald Rust, Edward Sakowski, Robert Sanford, Jean Smith, Robert Terry, Ralph Traber, Robert Underwood, and Martha Wice.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ortlip Join Art Department

Mr. and Mrs. H. Willard Ortlip have been added to the faculty as visiting instructors in the Art department, and were introduced to the new painting class on Monday, Feb. 4, 1947. Mr. and Mrs. Ortlip will alternate their teaching. Mr. Ortlip will specialize in figures and portraits, and Mrs. Ortlip will concentrate on still life and landscapes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ortlip have traveled extensively and have won numerous mentions and prizes in the New York vicinity, where they lived for quite a few years. They attended the Pennsylvania School of Art in Philadelphia, and during their studies there received European scholarships.

Mr. Ortlip was a portrait painter for twenty-five years in New York. However, for five years, he and Mrs. Ortlip have done Christian work employing their artistic talents in evangelistic meetings throughout Eastern United States.

The Ortlips are the parents of Mrs. Gordon Stockin and Mrs. Alton Shea, both instructors in the art department.

In the initial service of the mid-winter evangelistic meetings Sunday evening, Rev. Dwight H. Ferguson, evangelist from Mt. Gilead, Ohio, stated his purpose in the services to be held February 9-23, when he said, "I'm here to point people to the way to God."

Rev. Ferguson said that the gospel he wants to preach is the gospel of a complete salvation provided by a God of infinite ability. He also said that he wants to feel a part of Houghton and hopes students will think of him as their friend.

Rev. Ferguson spent several of his earlier years as assistant to Paul Rader in his tabernacle in Chicago. He was graduated from Asbury college and served a term as a missionary in Mexico. The past years have been spent in evangelistic work. Although Rev. Ferguson has in the past served as pastor of both a Wesleyan Methodist church in Coshoc-ton, Ohio, and a Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle in Tacoma, Wash., he has always felt keenly the pull toward the evangelistic field. His home is a Mt. Gilead, Ohio, where he owns a farm.

Six weeks ago there was a mix-up in speakers for the meetings and there was much concern about an evangelist. When Rev. Ferguson was contacted it was discovered that, although a few days before he had been booked solidly, cancellations had just come in from Kentucky for the very dates of the meetings at Houghton.

Music for the services is being planned by Professor Mack, who says that he is expecting to use the A Cappella choir, the church choir, and the congregation itself to furnish music. Various soloists, trios, and quartets on the campus as well as instrumentalists will offer special music during the meetings.

As the power behind the meetings, prayer is ascending twenty-four hours a day under the prayer band system. Students and community have joined to

(Continued on Page Four)



"Vet-ville" as it appeared while under construction in November

DELVAL TRANSFERS 2 UNITS TO COLLEGE

Business Manager Willard G. Smith has announced that two more buildings have been signed over to the college by the Delval Construction company. These buildings are the first to be completed in Project No. 2. Each building consists of two four room apartments and two three room apartments. The work of sanding floors and painting walls remains to be done. The veterans do this work themselves.

The acquisition of these buildings by the college, will make eight more apartments available to married veterans attending Houghton. Already, according to the business office, students have begun to move into the buildings.

HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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GUEST EDITORIAL

The Kind Of A Revival Wanted

Perhaps we should be satisfied with any kind of revival, and perhaps we have no right to suggest the type we really want. However, assuming the right to want what we want, and not to suggest that we would in any sense try to limit God in His work, we would suggest some things that seem desirable.

We want a revival. The church has prayed for this, prepared for this, and is willing to pay for this. The college has worked side by side with the church. The spirit of expectancy has inspired our prayer life and generated our faith. *We are going to have a revival.* God is giving this to us in accordance with His will and promises.

We want our friends who have not yet seen their privileges in divine grace to be led into experiences of full yieldedness to all God has for them. The sanctified life is a Spirit-filled life, and the Spirit-filled life is a God-directed life. We want our Christian friends to know by experience the "being filled with all the fullness of God." This will mean power for service calls to service, and submissiveness to God's plan for each life.

We want our unsaved friends to find in Christ the Christian experience that satisfies the long covered-up desires for God. We want to see such people experience the great renaissance that not only frees from the burden of sin, but releases to God and His work the potentialities of each life.

How wonderful when the voice is consecrated to God, —when the mind is His, also. But, why individualize? How wonderful when we are the Lord's, mind and body, for sacrifice and for service, and for all time.

How much do we want such a manifestation of God's power? Are we willing as Christians to pay for such a revival, not in money only, but in self-denial and devotion?

"Wilt thou not revive us again that thy people may rejoice in Thee."

—Prof. Frank H. Wright.

Announcements

Re-examinations for students who received a temporary grade of E for some course last semester will be given Friday afternoon, February 28. Those desiring such re-exams must notify the registrar of that fact no later than Friday, February 21.

The following openings for Applied Music study of the second semester: Piano—five students, Voice—one student, String Instruments—three students, Brass Instruments—two students. Any students interested please see Mr. Cronk this week.

Any students desiring practice periods in the music building see Mr. Cronk this week.

Houghton students can help rebuild churches which were destroyed during the war in Holland if they will save used stamps, except Jefferson 3c and Washington 1c, and send them to Bob Morgan, Box 327. Bob sends the stamps to the Detroit's Voice of Christian Youth, which sends them to a pastor in Holland who in turn, sells the stamps and uses the money to rebuild churches.

Harold E. Van Epps, director of the "Church by the Side of the Road" radio broadcast, originating each Sunday at 9:15 a.m., from the Oatka Baptist church, over station WBTA, Batavia, requests that any students who have had broadcasting experience and would be interested in helping with the program should contact him through the college post office, box 416.

Editor's Mailbox It's Your Move

by DEAN BECK

(If you have something to say, write to the STAR about it. Every letter which is written to the editor must be signed with the name and address of the writer. However, no names or initials will be published in the STAR.)

Dear Editor,

Recently there has been a new policy concerning chapel. Very often the college bells for changing classes do not ring, or for some reason unknown to most of us, ring when they are not scheduled to ring. If the policy is to close the chapel doors at 10 a.m. sharp, is it not also fair to the student body that it be expedient that the bells are rung exactly on schedule? Most of us who are studying at the library prior to chapel are usually late for chapel because the bell system at the library is inconsistent.

Another thing which is unfair about this new policy is that those who are at the end of the line coming into chapel are caught by the 10 a.m. bell. A faculty member is always waiting there to turn the students away at the very instant the bell rings, forcing those forty or fifty unhappy students to take a chapel cut. The least the faculty could do is let those who are on the stairs or in the hallway approaching the stairway to enter chapel.

(We understand, happily, that the forty or fifty who were still in the hall one day last week and were turned away from chapel when the bell rang have been excused for that day's chapel absence. —Ed.)

Dear Editor,

As a solution to the men's problem of finding seats in the dining hall, I would suggest that RESERVED FOR MEN signs be put on more of the tables in the dining hall. I approached both Miss Gillette and the headwaiter with this suggestion, and was told that the girls often move them to other tables, hide them, or even appropriate them outright. If the girls do not respect them, these signs are useless, and I can think of no other way out of the difficulty.

Then I would like to call to our attention our disgraceful conduct at devotions at night. Why could we not have a few moments of reverent silence after devotions instead of jumping up and rushing out before the last word leaves the speaker's mouth? Also, couldn't the girls who come into the dorm by the end door at around 5:30 be more careful about making noise? After all, shouldn't we, as Christians, revere the God we claim to serve?

Prof. Shea requests that Houghton veterans watch the bulletin board for the announcement of a meeting with Mr. Ward, Supervising Training Officer. Mr. Ward desires to see all P-346 and P-16 veterans in a general meeting and later he will discuss particular problems.

Veterans who are still interested in converting their G.I. Insurance, will be given an opportunity to discuss this matter with Mr. Bulche.

Junior class meeting Monday at chapel to elect a new social chairman to replace Virginia Allander.

The gracious hostess practices many courtesies for the well-being of her dinner guests. She chooses congenial guests. She is ready to greet her guests when they arrive. She plans simple menus that will provide a minimum necessity of her leaving the table. She is responsible for the conversation. She gives the signal for beginning the meal as she unfolds her napkin first and is the first to begin eating. She is the first to place her napkin on the table, indicating that the meal is over. She sees that her guests are served first.

The custom of the hostess being served first is out dated. That courtesy was founded in the dangerous days of the Borgias when hosts invited their enemies to their tables to poison them. Then it was the duty of the host and hostess to partake of each dish first, to assure the guests that the food was not poisoned. She seats her guests around her table without any degree of awkwardness. She casually designates the place for each. The guest of honor—if a woman—is seated at the right of the host, and if a man at the right of the hostess. In case there is no apparent guest of honor, the eldest lady present is granted that position. The long remembered hostess is calm and secure, never appearing tired. She makes her guests feel that she is enjoying the occasion with them.

One has said that, "The quality which above all others makes a good hostess is that of possessing a genuine interest in one's friend. Many of us like our friends very much without being especially thrilled by the little things which go to make up their lives."

LIBRARIAN EXPLAINS REGULAR PROCEDURE

(From an interview with the college librarian)

In order to furnish you with the best and most efficient library service, it is necessary that each student knows the fundamentals of the library. Perhaps this article will aid you in finding books.

The most important thing in identifying a book is the surname of the author which is last in English and first in Chinese. If a borrower comes to the desk and asks for a book by saying, "John Jones had it out last month," or "That's it—the red book next to the large brown one," or "Mrs. Cronk put a book on reserve. I wonder if it is here," or "Is there a book called *General Psychology*?" he will not get the same service as he would if he said, "Do you have Mortimer Adler's *How to Read a Book*?"

If you do not know the author's name, you may look in the card catalog under the title, the subject, or whatever else you do know about the book. Often you can find the answers to your own questions and present a correctly written request slip without letting anyone at the desk know that you had no idea who the author was when you came in.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Monday, Feb. 17, is the last day for changing student schedules for second semester.

Mason's Follies

Back in November the STAR stated that Houghton was really getting on the map because Mr. Wallace Mason, manager of the college bookstore, had received a letter from a lad in Philadelphia asking that some Houghton pennants would be sent to him. Well, if Houghton was getting on the map then, she is on the map now, for since that time, Mr. Mason has received 52 post cards from other children in Philadelphia who have had the urge to collect pennants. True, most of the collectors were boys, but five girls were included among the writers.

An ordinary "May I please have some pennants" is the most common request. Others vary. There are those writers who try to receive their pennants by flattery, saying, "May I have . . . from your University?" Combined with this, others add statements of their interest in the college with "I have always admired your college," etc.

Then there are those who admit that they are straightforward collectors. "I am a collector of paper pennants and would like to have your school represented," or "I am starting a football sticker collection. . ."

One was even willing to buy his stickers and asked for a price list of all Houghton pennants. On the other hand, there was one fellow who was not satisfied with some pennants; he requested all the Houghton pennants.

But the prize cards are those coming from organizations, like the one, "I would appreciate very much if you would send my club of 16 boys some pennants. . .", or the other one, "Please send me some pennants for my club of two people."

Well, who are we to say? Probably they'll all come to Houghton some day, due to some practical advertising. Keep up the good work, Mr. Mason.



... it's Beau and Arrow Time

My heart is thumping wildly

Like a brimming cup of wine—

Your beauty is so lovely,

Won't you be my valentine?

Ah, yes, it's Valentine's Day, the boon of poor bashful youths who find it easiest to "pop the question" in gilt and satin and fancy print. And in case some of the hesitant ones have pretended not to see the meaning, Webster says a valentine is a *sweetheart*, one's *beloved*.

Of course, some valentine verse is worse, but it's the sentiment that counts. Wine and mine seem to be favorite words, since they rhyme so well with valentine. ("Assinine" rhymes but it doesn't usually fit very well.) Herein lies a challenge to budding young writers,—to raise the standards of contemporary "slush" to a higher plane of stickiness. Really, you wouldn't be caught dead saying some of the things you send!

There are comic valentines as well as sentimental. These are the ones that call an obese person fat, that don't mince

words about B. O., and that label the boss a jerk. (They are usually sent anonymously.) Stores report brisk sales of this type. The recipients of comic valentines have been known to be charged in court with assault and battery.

With flowers, candy, and diamond bracelets added to valentines, February 14 is probably second only to Christmas as a gift day. The cards alone are a million dollar business. Of course we're glib, but we like it.

We used to love valentines when we were kids, and spent important hours choosing just the most appropriate ones in the store by examining each card with grimy fingers. And we really meant those words—"Will you be my valentine?"—but of course we didn't know what valentine meant.

And so it goes. Who would have guessed back in 200 B. C., when Roman youth pulled names of maidens out of a jug at the Feast of Lupercalia, that the custom would become so diluted?

Think on These Things

By JAMES HARR

Motives are in need of constant evaluation. Actions usually proceed according to pattern, but behind those actions various motives may be hidden, only some of which, possibly, are commendable.

Jesus, in reminding his disciples of the importance of motives, said that a cup of water given in His name should not be without reward. It is important to notice that He specified that the water should be given in His name.

A cup of water is indeed a small and apparently harmless thing. There are occasions, however, when the drinking of water produces reactions in the body. An apparently benevolent person, therefore, could with every evil intention offer such refreshment to a sufferer and thereby do no little harm. It is plausible to believe that Jesus had this in mind when he specifically added the cited condition.

Possibly one of the most commendable things Judas could have done was that which he did—to kiss Christ the Saviour in the audience of an angry antagonistic mob. How much different would have been that kiss had it been one of loyal testimony! Currently, to be called a "Judas" is to be indirectly termed a traitor; but that very name, with no change of action on the part of that false disciple, could have implied fidelity and probably martyrdom, had it not been that Judas concealed an ulterior motive behind a conventional act of devotion.

Motives do make a difference. If there is deliberate deception involved in a deed that is otherwise commendable, that very deed goes for naught. Pleasanties, kindnesses and favors that are bestowed with the intention of bringing to ourselves those comments that are flattering, may just as well remain undone. This is a common standard of Christian purity; but it is a standard which is not easily attained.

During the coming ten days we will be hearing messages from the Word of God. There will be much food for hours of quiet reflection. It may be well to expose our motives in being Christians. Why are we following Christ? What hopes have we for the future? It is possible that we may need to change a few of our underlying principles and allow Christ to give us pure motives in all that we do.

EXTENSION WORKERS!

I am asking that every student doing extension work either in groups, as individuals, or under supervision of the Torch Bearers, register in my office. This applies to singers, preachers, players of musical instruments. Blanks have been provided for your registration and reports. Please give this your attention at once.

F. H. Wright.



IN OUR ORBIT

by
Izzie and Dougie



Here's how we see it as we "wheel" around the campus once again.

Flash! — to all you curious newcomers and the male faction that never saw inside the Dean of Women's office before registration day, that handsome man framed on her filing cabinet is her "one and only"—brother. We agree that he's pretty nice.

Choir members aren't griping about the "old routine" anymore. They were snowed in at Rochester. So, of course, they bought out one of the Rochester papers which then gave them some publicity. We dare say that they would have purchased many more copies of the paper if the story had been in the footnotes of the comic page.

Last week, the BOULDER staff outdid "Super Suds, Super Suds—Lots more BOULDERS for you kuds." Funeral services will be held for the subscription manager this Tuesday afternoon. Only those who haven't as yet bought their BOULDERS are invited to attend with the "dollar down." It will be a Small(ey) affair,—if we seniors remember anything about the first BOULDER we saw in Houghton.

Attention all you lackadaisical seniors (see D. W. Flower)—Now is the time to "due" your duty. In fact, we've noticed many a harried treasurer wandering

around the halls with that pleading strain in his voice, "Have you paid your dues?" When they put Norm Walker and Chuck Jennings in their padded cells, their last intelligible words will be, ". . . but I paid my dues." The freshman treasurer, who we presume has much more money at his disposal, will be put in the ward for the less violent cases.

The two handsomest in the annex on Saturday night were Bert Swales and Fred Hill of the class of '43. As far as we know, Bert is still teaching near Mt. Morris, and Fred is taking work at Syracuse University.

We want to encourage everyone to take advantage of the two weeks of special meetings. Let us pray that God's will may be done in the heart of each Houghton student. In bringing this about, are you in the place where you can be useful?

A grad from last year writes of a clever classroom answer to her question, "What trees furnish material used in clothing?" The answer was the fir tree. How about planting a nursery behind the present government project? Not altogether impractical, is it?

(Editor's note: Just what kind of nursery do you mean?—not to say that either would be impractical.)

We'd like to commend Myrtle Miller on her twirling at Friday's game. It added spirit to the evening, which was unusually good, too. As one alumnus put it — ". . . like old times".

"Burr the way," has anyone seen a soak around here with the initials J-A-N-I-C-E? It was more than rumor dripping on the laundry floor Saturday night. The story has it that Janice Burr fell in the Genesee up to her neck. This is the second time she has had an unscheduled dip with her clothes on. The first time it was the pool. She's all for organizing a "polar club".

This is what we like—opinions from our readers. Let's have more of them. In our box, we found the following note of appreciation for our journalistic talent—"We hate you." Thanks again—and now, back to the observatory and our telescope for another week.

Peyton - Boughter

Rev. and Mrs. Hollis H. Peyton of Kingston, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Charles Luke Boughter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boughter of Binghamton, N. Y.

The wedding is planned for June.

Purple Garners Two Wins

Second Win 61-55

The Purple made it two in a row after beating the Gold team 61-55 last Friday night, Feb. 7. Trailing by less than two points at the end of each period, the Gold slowed down in the last few minutes to lose their second game of their three out of five color series. Fighting all the way the Gold tried to even the series up but to no avail as the Purple put on the pressure in the last quarter.

Dave Flower and Mel Lewellen began the first quarter with two baskets for the Gold. Norm Walker put in two points for the Purple but the Purple could not overcome the lead as Cooper and Lennox helped the Gold cause along with six points. The period ended after Har Walker placed a two-pointer to give the Purple ten to the Gold's twelve.

The Gold jumped to a good lead when the combined efforts of Lennox, Cooper, and Lewellen gained ten points. Markell, Smith, and Norm Walker worked the ball in for the Purple and came up with a lead of 23-22. Lennox broke the lead with a field goal, and Har Walker put the Purple ahead again with another. Cooper and Jim Strong followed the same pattern as the period ended with the Purple leading 27-26.

Har Walker started the second half with a two-pointer, and Lewellen put in a set shot from way out. Smith and Markell put the Purple way ahead with four more points, but Cooper began to make his one-handers to again place the Gold ahead 35-33. The lead changed several more times with the Purple coming up the leader at the end of the third period. The quarter ended with the Purple ahead 43-42.

Markell and Caldwell sent the Purple way ahead again at the beginning of the last period. The Gold fought hard to come back in the game as the Gold came within one point of the Purple. Caldwell put the Purple two points ahead, but Lennox tied the game up at 49-49. From then on to the end of the game, the Purple held the advantage and were not molested.

Cooper led the scoring with twenty-three points with his team-mate Lennox next in line with sixteen. Harry and Norm Walker led the Purple with sixteen and fourteen points.

WHERE FRIENDS MEET

The Pantry

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at the

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We have just received
a shipment of

ZIPPER NOTEBOOKS BOOK STORE

First Game 54-50

In the first game of the Purple-Gold series, Feb. 5, the Purple team pulled out their first victory to the tune of 54-50. With the lead changing hands all during the game the Purple took advantage of an off-balanced Gold team to win in the last few seconds of the game. A nip and tuck basketball was witnessed by those who did not go to the lecture. The two teams were quite evenly matched throughout the game, but the Gold team blew up in the tension of the last period to give the Purple their first game in the series.

Perry started the scoring for the Gold, but the Purple scored five points in a row to lead. Perry tied it up at five all. Har Walker and Lennox scored a basket apiece to keep the score tied at seven all, but the Purple team jumped ahead by scoring six points in a row. The first period ended with the Purple ahead 12-11.

Mel Lewellen and Perry put the Gold ahead by three points at the start of the second period, but Nichols added a free shot to a field goal to tie the score again. Flower put the Gold ahead again, and Cooper added six points to give the Gold a 23-15 lead. The half ended with the Gold having a one point lead, 27-26.

In the low scoring third quarter the Purple gained a lead after they mustered nine points as the Gold could only put in five points. The quarter ended with the Purple ahead 35-32.

The last period was a wild see-sawed contest with the Gold losing out after Flower tied the score at 50-50. Fouled as he was shooting, Flower attempted a free throw. The Purple recovered the rebound and passed to Har Walker who placed the shot with a lay-up. Knotts followed suit soon after when he was all alone under the basket.

REV. D. H. FERGUSON . . .

(Continued from Page One)

form an unbroken prayer chain. Friends everywhere are urged to spend extra time in prayer for God's presence in these meetings at Houghton.

The Gift Unique

For that special Valentine, birthday, or shower gift—

Butterfly Place Card Holders
Scallop Shell Nut Cups
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For sale at the *Word Bearer Press* or order directly from Erma A. Thomas, Rushford, New York.

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SNACK SPECIAL

Peanut Butter, 1 lb., 32¢
Krispy Crackers, 24¢
Potato Chips, 5 oz. bag, 23¢

Barker's

Sportscriptions

by Iggy

Woe to the Gold! Having lost two close games, the Gold has a slim chance to win the color series. The only consolation is that they might win a game or two. This next game will only prove one thing, —which team will play the more ragged after a two week recess.

The capacity crowd that witnessed the thriller last Friday night saw what will probably be the last effort of organized basketball this year. The Gold team could not compete with the Purple's last scoring spree, but they surprised everyone by leading with the individual scores in both games. This can be explained by the fact that three of the top scores in the class series play for Gold. But yet, proof has been shown that better teamwork can over-ride in-

GOLD LASSIES SWEEP PURPLE

The Gold lassies swept through both of their games with the Purple by defeating them 19-17 in the first game and 24-23 in the second of two very close games. Both teams are evenly matched and play a close offensive game. However the Gold seem to have a little more power in their forwards, having three of the high scorers of the class series. This last fact has been the deciding factor in the two games as the Gold squeezed by in the first game by two points and in the second with but a single pointer.

In the first game the Purple showed signs of strength as they began the scoring in the first period. Mary Lou Armstrong started the color series scoring with a two pointer followed by another by Humes. Stush Panich came back for the Gold to a 4-2 score, but Thornton raised the score to eight as Rhebergen retaliated to end the first period with the score 8-4.

The Purple team could score but one basket in the next period as the Gold forged ahead 10-9 after Helfer sank a pair of field goals. After the half time period, the Purple scored twice again to trail by two points while the Gold managed to place in three field goals to give the Gold a 15-13 edge at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth period showed the two teams evenly matched as both scored four points. Thornton tied the game up with a two pointer just after the last period started but the Gold went ahead again after Peg Fancher sank two more field goals. Armstrong kept the Purple in the game for a few minutes, but Rhebergen clinched the Gold victory with a free shot in the last minutes of the game.

High scorer for the game was Armstrong with thirteen points with Rhebergen closely following with ten points.

ATTENTION, FARMERS

We have cash buyers for farms in this section. If your farm is for sale, contact our representative at once.

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New York. Phone, Fillmore 55 F 14

dividualistic sharp-shooting. Still, none of us would refuse to have a dead-eye play on his team.

The STAR annually publishes a list of those who took top honors in scoring in the class series. Dar Cooper came up as top high scorer this year in the eight regular series games. Dave Flower, who followed in second place, had a better average in his nine games played, but the averages were taken from the eight regular games as follows:

MEN		
Name (Class)	Total	Average per game
Cooper (F)	144	18
Flower (S)	125	15.6
N. Walker (S)	117	14.6
Paine (S)	96	12
Lennox (P)	93	11.6
Fenton (S)	92	11.5
Nichols (P)	86	10.7
Smith (J)	81	10.1
Caldwell (F)	73	9.1
Claudio (J)	71	10
Beach (S)	65	8.1
Knotts (P)	56	8
H. Walker (S)	49	12.1
Clark (J)	43	6
Iggy (S)	40	5
Montzingo (S)	39	5.5
F. Hanley (J)	36	7.2
B. Hanley (J)	34	8.5
Strong (S)	34	4.2

WOMEN		
Name	Total	Average
Rhebergen	83	13.8
Panich	73	12.1
Fancher	65	10.8
M. Thornton	58	9.6
Crafts	48	12
Helfer	28	4.6
Warren	27	5.4
Humes	27	4.5
Johnson	23	4.6
Andrews	22	3.6
E. Anderson	11	2.7
A. Anderson	10	3.3
Gibbs	10	2.2
Miller	7	1.4
Houghton	7	1.7

The Houghton town team is again in first place with nine wins and one loss. Wyoming beat Warsaw to give the Indians unmolested first place. It looks like another trophy year for the Houghton basketballers.

The faculty team in the "Black and Blue" league is still undefeated, although it looked as if they might get beat in the last game against the Stockettes.

A new sport that many Houghtonians found both enjoyable and distressing is that of playing "flying wedge" with the snow drifts. I found myself in the middle of the new sport and used my "Chevy bomber" as the snow plow. The name of the new sport is "dodge the snowdrift", or how to be snowbound in one easy lesson. It's good sport, but don't try it.

Well, that's enough of this chitter chatter. Let us now go out into the great out-of-doors where we can enjoy the winter sports while we can. —Much "chilly chatter" to you.

FILMS—

All sizes! ! ! !

COTT'S