

The Houghton Star

VOLUME XXXV

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NUMBER 19

485 Subscribe To '43 'Boulder'

Highest Number In History Of School

Gerry Schuster and Jim Hughes, subscription managers of the '43 *Boulder*, broke all previous records on total subscriptions to the yearbook, when at the close of their circulation drive last Monday their books showed a grand total of 485 people that had reserved a copy of the college annual. This even topped the high of 450 set only last year by Dudley Phillips and Ella Phelps.

The 485 total is especially noteworthy when one considers that there are over 100 less students in the student body than last year. Since only 25 *Boulders* are going to service men, it was necessary to make up for this loss in patronage by means of extra-high-pressure salesmanship methods among the students that still remain. That Gerry and Jim did.

Those students who have not subscribed will have no further opportunity to get a yearbook, it seems, unless a couple of unclaimed copies turn up at the end of the year.

—HC—

General Music Recital Scheduled For Tonight

Jane Thompson has chosen Rachmaninoff's *Prelude in C Sharp Minor* to begin the recital tonight in the chapel. Betty Moot will sing Franz's *Out of My Soul's Great Sadness*.

Vocal numbers will be: *Madrigal*, sung by Virginia Homan; *To Thy Fair Charm*, sung by Peg Snow; and *Lad*, by Jean Leake.

Carolyn Keil will trumpet Grafe's *Grand Concerto*.

Three non-music students are also slated for the program: Alice Wright, violinist, has chosen *Polish Dance*; Marcia Schultz, pianist, will play a *Fantasia in a Minor* by Mozart; and, Leon Carapetyan, violinist, will do *In the Land of Coardas*.

—HC—

Pre-Medic Club

Friday evening at 7:30 the Pasteur Pre-Medic Club will be addressed by Dr. McMillen. His topic will be venereal diseases. Dr. McMillen in a previous talk to the club, discussed the similarities of an African disease called Yaws and Syphilis. His talk was of profit and interest to the club members, so he has been asked to continue on the subject.

Vote On Seating Change In Chapel

The faculty deferred action at their weekly meeting yesterday on the proposed plan to have fellows and girls sit together in chapel because the vote taken last week showed only 46.6% of the student body definitely in favor of the suggestion. 23% of the students balloted in the negative, while the remaining 30.4% did not care one way or another.

The total statistics were as follows: 58 fellows voted for a change, 30 for no change, and 35 didn't care; among the girls 94 were in favor of the proposal, 45 opposed, and 64 were indifferent.

Inasmuch as there was no decisive majority for the plan the faculty referred the matter to a committee for further consideration.

Houghton Sophomores To Participate In Annual College Testing Program

30,000 Students To Take Examinations

Houghton College is participating in the Twelfth Annual National College Sophomore Testing Program which is sponsored each year by the Committee on Measurement and Guidance of the American Council on Education. Last year, over 30,000 college sophomores in 171 American colleges and universities took these examinations. The tests included in the Program are designed primarily to aid students in making a better adjustment to college work and in gaining a better knowledge of their abilities and interests. The examinations cut across subject-matter boundaries and measure students' general learning in basic fields. No specific preparations for taking the tests need be made.

The tests are scheduled for March 18, a Thursday, and will occupy the morning and part of the afternoon. The Contemporary Affairs Exam (100 minutes) will be at 8:00 a.m. The English Test (120 minutes) will be at 10:30 while the General Culture Quiz (180 minutes) will start at 1:30 p.m. Students should arrange all other activities so as to be present promptly at the scheduled time. Since these are time tests everyone must start at once.

Soon after the examinations are taken, each student will be furnished his test results and a leaflet which will tell him the significance of his test scores and the uses he may make of them. A chart will be included in the leaflet so that the student may plot his test scores and thereby see graphically in which fields his achievements and interests are greatest.

Students who desire further information concerning the Sophomore Testing Program should arrange for a conference with Professor Ashton.

World Day Of Prayer To Be Observed on March 12

The World Day of Prayer, scheduled for March 12, will be observed with appropriate services all day long at the college church. From 9:30 in the morning till supper-time meetings will be held to pray for worldwide needs. The theme of the day will be, "Father, I pray that they may be one."

After the opening service in the morning there will be three sessions on the topics: Our Nation and the Boys in the Service of Our Country, Home Missions, and European Missions and Work Among the Jews. In the afternoon, India, South America, the Far East, Africa, and the Junior Y.M.W.B. will be the subjects for intercession.

Sadie Hawkins Day Rules Made

Illegal to Ask for Dates Before Time

Gerry Schuster, chairman of the student committee on arrangements for Sadie Hawkins Day (March 26) announced yesterday that special rules will be in force this year. First of all, all steady couples must break up for the day. Secondly, no dates may be obtained before that day—that means all dates already gotten are invalid. Thirdly, everyone is to dress dog-patch style. Finally, as usual on such occasions the natural mode of etiquette is to be reversed.

The big innovation this year will be the fact that girls cannot get dates before 9:00 a.m. on Sadie Hawkins Day. At that time, however, every house where male roomers stay will probably be surrounded by anxious feds seeking for their man. The first girl that grabs you, has you for the day, fellows.

Instead of having an early breakfast, the committee thought it a good idea to have "brunch" at 10:30 so that everyone can sleep in late. In the afternoon open house will be observed from two to five (eats appreciated). Dinner will be at 5:30. At 7:30 another scavenger hunt will be staged as last year. At 8:30 will be the climax of the day's activities when an unusual program will be presented in the chapel.

Assisting Miss Schuster on the committee making the above arrangements were Prof. F. Gordon Stockin and Frank Houser. It is not expected that any other changes will be made in the program for that day.

Reporter Reviews Bowen Concert Monday Night - Was Unimpressed

BY JIM HUGHES

Expectations in the realm of musical presentations often end in disappointment. Such was the case with Houghton's music lovers last Monday evening when Mary Lida Bowen appeared as the fourth number on the Artist Series in a concert that was little better than a mediocre arrangement of music, drama, and personality.

The program started with a group of impressionistic music into which Miss Bowen attempted to inject a superficial dramatic value that was not in accord with the true nature of the music. Her sense of the dramatic found more appropriate ex-

pression in her rendition of Massenet's "Scene and Gavotte" from *Manon* and Verdi's "Ah, Fors' e lui" from *La Traviata*, the latter being the highlight of the program. It was here that her lack of control, poor breathing, and insincere dramatics which had been increasingly evident throughout the concert dropped to the background, and a new personage in the figure of Violetta became the attraction of the evening. Although there was nothing extraordinary in Miss Bowen's portrayal of Verdi's heroine, nevertheless it far exceeded anything else on the program.

(Continued on Page Two)

The Houghton Star

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1942-43 STAR STAFF

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"A Great and Effectual Door . . ."

It's not often that we write about conditions on another college campus. In fact, this is the first time that we can recall doing so. At any rate something was brought to our attention this past week that should be of interest to all praying Christians. It is that 350 fellows in the Army Air Corps arrived at Wheaton College this Monday, March 1, for specialized training.

To us the verse immediately came, "A great and effectual door has opened . . . and there are many adversaries." I believe we need to pray that those 350 fellows will have Christ so presented to them, both in word and in life while on that campus, that many will be turned to the Rock of Ages for sure stability and security for their souls.

On the other hand there are attendant dangers to such a set-up. 350 extra students not under the school's control but under Army supervision can be an awful influence for worldliness and loose Christian living among the regular students there. We need to pray that there may be no compromise with the world.

We feel that Wheaton's opportunity is our opportunity. Pray that God will bring gracious victory there for the host of fellows without a saving knowledge of Christ. And incidentally while you're doing that don't forget our own boys who are in the armed forces. God wants each of them to be a light where they are—"the sons of God in the midst of a crooked and perverse generation."

Apparently a lot of the students have forgotten about the contest for renaming the old administration building. The winner gets a five pound box of chocolates. Just place your entree along with your name in the box provided for that purpose in the Luckey Memorial Library. The winner will be announced during the Rest Week-end Activities.

The Victory Book Drive closes tomorrow. Pick out some book that you would especially like to keep and donate it to those who are defending our rights with their lives.

We think the committee planning Sadie Hawkins Day activities this year are to be congratulated for their fine work. The set-up is preferable to last year's. It looks as if everyone is going to have a real fine time.

—Army News—

First human interest story to come out of the recent induction of the Air Corps Reserves is that Corp. Seymour Rollman, '40, active in debating while here at school, was the one in charge of the 100 fellows from the Buffalo area going down to Atlantic City. Warren Woolsey, Lauren Robison, and Carl Wagner were in the party. Ken Kouwe writes from Atlantic City that he, Fred Hill and Stew Folts are together in the same room at the Commodore Hotel overlooking the ocean. At present they are in quarantine.

Francis Gardner, ex '45, writes that he is in Florida taking basic training. Warren Hartway, ex '44, is in Construction Battalion work for the Navy—seems to be enjoying it a lot too.

Pvt. John Miller, ex. '44, who entered the armed forces after the close of the first semester, is stationed at Camp Selby, Miss. Pvt. Bob Whitmoyer writes from Virginia that he is enjoying army life and that the Lord is helping him to stand true. The boys at Atlantic City can't get over the unusual experience of having someone practice on the bugle in the middle of the night. Then too, they say "it seems as if getting outfitted is almost as slow a process as freshman registration."

—HC—

Friday Chapel

Mrs. George Schram, case supervisor under Dr. Howe of Allegheny County Welfare Department will speak Friday in chapel concerning her work and the work of the Welfare department in this county. At 11:30 in room 27, she will address Professor Frank Wright's Pauline Epistles class. Mrs. E. G. Hammond, the daughter of Prof. Wright and a case worker under Mrs. Schram will take part in the program at 11:30. Those who are not members of the class and town folks are also welcome.

—HC—

Forsythe-Lang Wedding

George Forsythe, ex. '46, and Dorothy Lang, ex. '45, were married on February 23 in the Centenary Tabernacle Church of Camden, N. J. They went to Ocean City for their honeymoon. George is a member of the Army ERC and will probably be called to active duty in the very near future.

—HC—

Bowen Concert . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Bowen sang the last group, consisting of popular English ballads, with more ease and self-confidence than anything she had attempted. Yet the calibre of her singing never lifted her listeners from the realm of reality and the ordinary to the heights of fantasy and imagination which thrill an audience.

DEGENERATE



DIOGENES

By MILLER

Apparently the surest way to assure non-military status at present is either to have enlisted in the ERC or to be counted among the number of Air Corps hangovers. Whatever the reason is, the government must have a good reason for leaving such 'dead-eyes' (as well as dead heads) as Swales, Work, Landin, and the rest of the camouflaged 4 efferes. Perhaps they are waiting for some brilliant recluse to perfect an amphibian plane equipped with 50 mm. water pistols.

At last Robison's comet (of which we spoke some time ago) has found for itself a refuge of comparative luxury. Our little Marxian counterpart, Still-in-the-Forrest Gearhart, having amazingly and wonderfully reaped funds from some mysterious source, purchased the hangover from a better day for a few dollars plus a typically 'Cohen' argument. Robison's last words of parting to the steaming creature:—

"Remember, dear one, you are leaving the caresses of one who at least tried to love you for the harsh brusque pounding of a cash-register automaton. Do not despair should you some day find yourself being exposed in one of his show windows with a \$25 price tag draped over your chest . . . you know yourself you're worth but \$3.50."

Some jester, no doubt, has recently informed me of the intentions of one demented disorganization's (namely the 'Bumsteads') challenge to a perfectly normal and salutary group of elite to a basketball game. It should be made perfectly clear, I think, before the game that grenades and Tommy guns are for use only in Tunisia. It is our prophecy that, providing that 'Scranton Scab' Mehne continues in his present state of impervious bliss and that 'Speed' Karker does not revert to his normal quadruped status, the game will end up with Oehrig wishing he were in Brooklyn . . . Hughes imagining he played basketball . . . and with the score decidedly in favor of the infinitely more refined and capable 'hairy macs'.

**The
College Inn**

Speaking Frankly

BY BLUMER

Provincial Derivations

The Russians now seem to be grinding to a halt in the South. But only after 100 days of brilliant offensive. So what? So this—watch the noticeable lack of trepidation concerning Russia's war aims. And, F. D. R. may make his proposed trip to see Josef now that the directives are more apprehensible. This is most acceptable for it will add a new chapter to the most stupendous travel odyssey in time. Yea, verily, F. D. R. has barnstormed for 269,337 miles since 1933—and it's only 238,860 miles to the moon—why, the "peepul's choice" may negotiate the equivalent of a round trip proving coca-cola Farley doesn't intervene too strenuously against a Fourth term. Naturally this would never be, because all Democrats love each other. The moral is—never get a wife with buck teeth unless you have no can-opener.

For Women Only

"The center of gravity in women is too low to permit them to be good competitive athletes . . . women are heavier around the hips than men . . . chest is smaller than a man's . . . heart is smaller than a man's. The man has his weight where it does him the greatest good, giving him heart and lung capacity. A women's weight, however, is around her hips and it adds nothing to her endurance. Women have greater endurance of another sort . . . tending sick for example." says Denver U's Prof. Granny Johnson as she explains why the greatest athletes aren't women. Now, girls, stay away from the gym on Saturday afternoon!

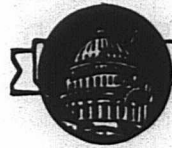
Hey Frosh, do you know how to walk yet? Well, listen to what William Smith College at Geneva lists as common fault—mechanical use of hips, knee and ankle joints, incorrect transfer of weight in every day walking, exaggerated or stiff use of the arms, and general postural shortcomings, including the familiar round shoulders.

According to the Joke books, the girls come in from the country to work for a war contractor whose daughters join the Land Army and go out to help put in the crops.

Amen!

"I feel that it is necessary for us not only to have ideals and to proclaim that we have them, it is necessary that we act to implement them." —Mme Chiang before Congress.

"Victory cannot save civilization . . . Since civilization was well on its way to destruction before the war began, success in war will not automatically preserve it . . . At the root of the present troubles of the world



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. G. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Washington—(ACP) Not often do the scientific research establishments of the nation's colleges and universities figure in a major political tussle on Capitol Hill.

But today they are among the innocent bystanders caught in a tug-of-war that pulls a dozen directions instead of the conventional two—the battle over the highly controversial Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill for a War Mobilization Board as a civilian super-control over the entire war effort.

Research institutions, of course, aren't the heart of the issue. They are concerned only in a part of the bill calling for an Office of Technological Mobilization to gather technological skills, processes and ideas and put them to work speeding production and developing new weapons.

Colleges undoubtedly would welcome any plan for heightening their contribution to victory via the laboratory. But the proposed office would also force licensing of patents and secret processes. And that isn't the good news some corporate patent holders are waiting to hear.

In broader scope, the War Mobilization seeks to bring all phases of the war effort—economic stabilization, manpower, military production, civilian production and all the rest—into a tightly integrated organization with civilians in control at all key points.

Army and Navy oppose control of their production programs and are fighting the bill. Business is cool, too. It says such reorganization would only formalize existing ways of doing things.

But backers of the bill say it would spread production decisions down the line to local and regional levels, boost labor-management cooperation, force the military program to fit an overall strategy, put an end to turning out planes without propellers and inducting men with irreplaceable

we must find a pervasive materialism, a devastating desire for material goods . . . Every act of man is a moral act . . . We are losing our moral principles . . ." says Chicago U's Hutchens. He says lots more in his new book *Education for Freedom*—much of which we firmly believe.

"Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else." Isaiah 45:22 to stateswomen, educators, and to you.

A War On?

War strike statistics, like notes from the Dean, have the same musty character—nevertheless they hold their import. Figures show two problems are prevalent in labor—war strikes absenteeism. In regards to the former hindrance to all out war effort are these pertinent remarks from the *N. Y. Times*, "Our labor

skills.

Administration stalwarts wrote the measure, basing it on revelations of the Tolan committee's investigation into labor utilization, the Truman committee's probe of production practices, the House and Senate small business committees' findings and other recent inquiries.

They got the shock of their lives when the Administration brought subtle pressure to bear to sidetrack the proposal—and used Republicans and anti-New Dealers to do it!

Temporarily at least, the Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill is interred in the Senate Military Affairs Committee after a sleeper play snatched it from the favorable Education and Labor Committee.

Supporters of the act are searching for a way to free the bill for action.

War-time Washington

It's getting so no nice young girl in Washington is safe—from job offers. So acute is the office help shortage that popping the question now means asking: "Can you type?" Many a high-paid executive doesn't know where his next stenographer is coming from. And a War Department bureau is experimenting with training boys and girls to be typists. The experiment is directed by Dr. Mays Hyton of Columbia University, who says she can make a typist of an average intelligence girl in three weeks. Stenographers take a little longer. Trainees get \$1440 a year plus \$312 overtime.

Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce has been hailed in some quarters as a profound political thinker on the ground of her "globaloney" wisecrack. But for months this *Timewise* expression has been a pet of those who dislike talking about the war along anything but "sound business lines".

situation will continue to be chaotic until we have enacted a two-sided set of labor laws (for employer and employees). Such laws, no matter how reasonable, are certain to be denounced as "anti-labor" by some union leaders. But it is these extreme union leaders themselves who are threatening the real gains of the great body of labor." For absenteeism let this speak—man days lost by strikes in 1942, 4,226,000, were only a fraction of the days lost by absenteeism.

Condiments

Invidious Pantry policies arise from monopoly—"shortage of food means a raise in price"—naive, naive . . . We suggest an electric clock for the dorm—one not catering to the whims and fancies of faulty main springs and frustrated philogynists . . . God-speed to Don Kouwe, other associate member of the disbanded Fun

Searching the SCRIPTURES

By ED MEHNE

Ever since the day that Pilate said, "What is Truth?" men have pondered and argued the issue. Some have said that they determine to tell the truth if they must die to do it. Others are skeptical agnostics, afraid of the very word. How silly all this speculation! The Holy Writ contains the answer, but men are too ignorant to realize it. Jesus Christ said, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life." Superficially, the statement is far from profound, but get beneath the protective tissue and dig a bit.

If you're honest, you'll have to admit that one of the concepts you have gleaned from Christ's statement bore the import that Christ meant he was telling the truth. Now, didn't you? If you didn't, I dare say you aren't human—surrender your ration book and hibernate until we catch up with you. A little logic, however, destroys the bubble, because didn't Moses, and Paul, and John tell the truth? We must admit that words are not the truth—they merely convey the truth. Rather, truth is a living thing, just like a college campus, a waterfall, a bed of roses, or a T-bone steak.

How do I know what I'm talking about? That's easy; Christ is the truth and he is as much a part of me as my mind, or my body, or my plans for the future. He is reality; He is substance and not shadow; He is elementary, essential, eternal, immutable, necessary, absolute, self-existent, infinite Truth. Our words, actions, writing, pictures and a million other things label truth or falsehood are not such in reality. They are negatively or positively representations of the Author of Truth.

A big reason why men do not believe in Christianity is because they cannot understand it. They wonder how we can base so much of utmost importance on faith in an intangible document and an arbitrary doctrine. Such thoughts miss the entire picture. All truth in doctrine is only a reflection of Christ or is a radiation upon the intelligence from Christ.

You can't understand truth? Listen to the words of Byron in Don Juan: "Tis strange but true; for truth is always strange—strange than fiction."

—HC—

Book reports on the new books recently donated to the library by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will be given at the regular meeting of the Social Science Club next Monday evening.

Bros. . . . Our impetuous editor enthusiastically sounded forth his lone plaudit as Miss Bowen reached the middle of an aria. Quipped Omniscent, "Well, how was I to know—Anyhow, she sang but half of 'Hymn to the Sun'! Hail Bums—!"



BY MEL LEWELLEN

Last week I wrote against those people who thought ball players were slackers. Today I write of an athlete of athletes who is simply an example of many other athletes who heard his call and went.

Di Maggio has gone—The disappearance of Joe DiMaggio over the big league horizon into an Army uniform brings to mind that along with a loyal young American with better-than-average physical talents and desiring to do his bit, Uncle Sam is getting one of the truly great ball players of the professional game.

That the Yankee center fielder was an all-star hardly comes as a scoop. But did you ever consider how Big Joe laid the foundation for his quick rise to fame and fortune on the banks of the Harlem River?

A wide majority of baseball greats crept into the majors when no one was looking and with no one—except, perhaps, their family and pals—suspecting that they would ever attain the peak of stardom. It was different with DiMaggio. He was tagged as an outstanding ball player—a ball hawk and hitter—long before he ever hung his clothes in a locker at Yankee Stadium.

When Big Joe walked into Yankee Stadium, therefore, he had his work cut out for him. He was a big leaguer—hadn't the papers from New York to California said so many times? There was no time for him to loaf around on the bench, absorbing the words and tips of the coaches and other players. He had to come through at the start, which in baseball comes under the headline of breaking in the hard way.

But DiMaggio did it, and that is one of the chief reasons why we remember him as a great ball player—a champion in the eyes of millions. That he could run and throw and think in a split-second manner of a star; that he could hit hard and in the clutch, all contributed to his greatness, of course. But those of us close to the scene lift our hats just a little bit higher because of the way he first earned his letter with the leading outfit in modern times.

It is difficult to fathom the attitude of some people—those persons, for example, who delight in booing DiMaggio. Last season the practice spread throughout the entire league, despite the fact that the big fellow was swinging along at a merrily pace as a batter and fielder.

Could it be that a lot of narrow minded people were remembering that his parents came from Italy, a country which at the moment is not friendly to our nation?

All-Stars Beat Senior Women

French Gets Eleven Points for Losers

The champion senior girls lost to an All-Star combination last Friday evening by only three points, 16-13. The entire contest was a battle of guards as a rationing of points was clearly evident.

During the first quarter the ball went through the hoop only once, this as a result of senior French's shot making, the score at the end of the first period being 2-0.

Things livened up a little after that but scoring still lagged. Coach McNeese's charges, counted for seven points to the senior's two during the second quarter. Both teams during the entire game displayed a fight that was lacking during most of the regular season.

The seniors, during the third quarter, were shut out as the All-Star guards continued to play over their heads. During this same period the All-Star forwards garnered six tallies giving the underclassmen a comfortable lead at three-quarter time, 13-4.

But then things happened. The seniors started to move as French sank three field goals and three free throws but this bid for victory fell short by the margin the All-Stars gathered during this hectic last quarter, three points, bringing a final 16-13 score.

Worthy of note was the guarding of Hagburg, Armstrong, Burt, and LaSorte, and the offense work of French and Woolsey.

High scorer for the contest was French who was responsible for 11 of her team's 13 points. Following French was Woolsey of the winners with six. Both teams were definitely "off" in their foul shooting. The seniors made only 3 of 13 attempted free throws and the winners counted for a meager 2 out of 10.

At any rate, DiMaggio gave his tormentors the answer you expect from a champion—silence and more top-notch ball playing.

He had his faults—as who hasn't? Yet the fellow came through a lot of times in half a dozen years and on several occasions when he didn't have a bat in his hands. Let's send him away with a slap on the back and wish that he will be back in a hurry.

Ice Cream Candies
Magazines
Sweet's Restaurant
Fillmore, N. Y.

A sincere thanks for
Your Cooperation
The '43 BOULDER

CALENDAR

Today, March 4
7:00 p.m. Music Recital in the Chapel
Friday, March 5
7:30 p.m. Purple-Gold Championship Game
Saturday, March 6
7:30 p.m. Bumsteads vs. 'Hairy Macs'
Monday, March 8
7:00 p.m. Club Meetings
Tuesday, March 9
7:00 p.m. Student Prayer Meeting

Bumsteads, "Hairy Macs" Play On Sat.

"We'll moider de bums," say the Bumsteads in reference to Saturday night's basketball brawl with the "Hairy Macs". These two campus organizations, after having exhausted all other suitable means of combat, have decided on a basketball game to decide which is the supreme group.

The Bumsteads, who, incidentally, are having their Victory Banquet before and after the game are heavy favorites. Their lineup, which consists of "Bonecrusher" Oehrig, "Swivel Hips" Hughes, "Skinny" Ramsey, "Lover" Stebbins, "Manpower" Mehne, and "Ace" Karker, looks quite formidable.

Playing for the "Hairy Macs" will be W. Hubbard Work I, J. Madison Strong III, J. Brodhead Sheffer IV, F. Eugene Kennedy Esq., V. Britton Polley II and J. Alstair Morrison Jr. "Dimples" Avery and Gerry Schuster will be blowing the whistles.

NOTICE

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Dotty Falkins
Ella Phelps

Purple Ties Up Series At 2-2

Beats Gold Quintet Last Friday, 40-35

Tomorrow night the fifth and final game of the current Purple-Gold basketball series will be held as a result of last Friday night's ball game in which the Purple tied the series at two all by beating the Golden Gladiators 40-35.

It was evident from the opening tip-off whistle that the boys were out to give it all they had, and the watchers came away saying that it was one of the best ball games this season. Referee Cole knew that he had a job on his hands as soon as he had blown that opening whistle.

The game was packed with thrills and chills from Woolsey's opening two-pointer right through to the game's last bucket by Sheffer. The Purple were not on the short end of the score at any time during the contest. However the scoring stayed close with neither team giving up much that they didn't get back.

The scores by quarters read 12-12, 22-19, 29-26, and a final of 40-35 with the Purple continually on the long end. These scores show that one or two two-pointers here or there meant the difference between being on the top or bottom of the score.

Purple Captain Sheffer again led the scoring, this time with fourteen points. He was followed by Gold Captain Paine who garnered eight. Woolsey led in percentages with 1.000, making two of two attempts and LaSorte followed him making three of six for a 50% average. The Gold could have won the game if they had taken advantage of their free throws. They made only three of eleven while the Purple sank four of eight.

If at all possible it would be worth your while to come out and watch tomorrow night's deciding contest. It should be the year's game of games as both teams want this final game. It is rumored that this will be a "grudge" battle due to the fact that Purple ineligible will be back in uniform while the Gold will be lacking two of their original first five, having lost both to Uncle Sam's Air Corps recently.

Where Friends Meet



THE PANTRY