

HOUGHTON STAR

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

NOVEMBER 4, 1943

Chasins and Salmond To Give Concert Soon

As the third concert in what has proven to be an outstanding Artist Series, Houghton listeners will be privileged to hear on Tuesday, November ninth, a combination of two distinguished artists. To be heard in the college chapel are Abram Chasins, American pianist and composer, and Felix Salmond, well-known cellist.

Abram Chasins is one of the few American composers to attain international recognition. In addition to his solo performances, both in recital and with orchestras, Mr. Chasins has been honored by having his orchestral works performed by such conductors as Toscanini, Barbiroli, Stokowski, and many others.

Chasins has been heard in recitals throughout the world. He was awarded a fellowship by the Julliard Foundation at the age of fifteen, and six years later was offered by Josef Hofman the opportunity of study on an extensive European tour. Later Chasins became a member of the staff of the Curtis Institute of Music, being the youngest member of a faculty which included Hofman, Stokowski, Rosenthal, Zimbalist, and Sembrich.

Abram Chasins was chosen by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, of which he is a prominent member, to appear as piano soloist with Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in performance of Gershwin's "Concerto in F", which climaxed a week-long Music Festival sponsored in 1939 by ASCAP and devoted to American compositions.

In 1940, Chasins joined the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center, Lenox, Mass., home of the famed Berkshire Festival, and he is now musical consul-

(Continued on Page Two)

Class Parties Held on Halloween Eve

The first truckload of fun-seekers, bound for Letchworth, left at three-thirty on Friday afternoon, in a well-filled vehicle. The second truck shoved off from its moorings at five sharp. Everyone displayed their best humor since the weather was about the finest that Houghton had witnessed for some time. About 120 juniors and frosh wandered around the ever-beautiful environs of the park until 6:30.

By this time an efficient food committee had an abundance of hot-dogs, onions, doughnuts, cider, and all the trimmings for a hungry, jovial crowd. Even though the twenty-one gallons of cider did cost only a dollar, everyone commented on its quality. Dr. Moreland and Prof. Smith uttered hardly a word during this ordeal, but all were aware that they ate by far the most food. And

(Continued on Page Two)

ORATORIO REHEARSALS BEGAN THIS WEEK WED.

The rehearsals begin this week for the twelfth annual performance of the *Messiah* by Handel. The Houghton College Oratorio Society under the leadership of Professor Caro M. Carapetyan is meeting on each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in preparation for this outstanding event of the Christmas season.

Rehearsals are held in the college chapel. All are invited to participate—faculty, students, townpeople and citizens from surrounding communities. Participation in this great musical celebration of the Christmas season is a privilege and opportunity.

The presentation of the *Messiah* will take place on Friday, December 17.

— H C —

Torchbearers Elect New Officers, Make Plans

On Saturday, October 30, the Torchbearers held a special meeting for the purpose of receiving new members and electing officers to fill the vacancies on the Cabinet. After a word of testimony and a verse of Scripture on which to stand as a pledge to God, over thirty new Torchbearers were received into membership. The new officers of the organization that were elected are: Vice-President, Marion Birch; Treasurer, John Derr; Advertising Manager, Mary Agnes Strickland; Faculty Advisor, Miss Lewis.

Being conscious that "prayer is the key that unlocks heaven's door", the prayer chain from 5:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. was organized and will continue throughout the year.

The Torchbearers will have their regular meeting Saturday, November 6, at 8:00 p. m., at which time suggestions will be made for contacting people during the house-to-house visitation work.

No-Yong Park to Present Lecture on Present Crisis



NO-YONG PARK, PH. D.

PROROK DATE

December 13 has been set as the date for the lecture by Count Byron de Prorok. He is a noted archeologist and a dynamic public speaker. His lecture, "The African Drama," is illustrated with colored motion pictures.

Lieutenant John Mann is Cited for Superior Service

First Lieutenant John A. Mann, a graduate of Houghton, was featured in an article appearing on the second page of the *Buffalo Evening News* of November 1. The article was concerned with the valiant service that western New York men are performing in the Army transport flying service.

The write-up, containing a picture of Lieut. Mann, stated that he has been in the Army nearly two years and has flown extensively in Australia and New Guinea. The flying officer has been awarded the Air Medal for the first 25 of his 45 combat missions and received a citation for his part in the Wau campaign.

A quote from Lieut. Mann says; "During the first of the battle for Wau, we landed on a treacherous uphill-downhill airstrip, some 4000 feet up in the mountains. The Japs had a .50 caliber machine-gun set up at one end of the strip . . . but the Australians knocked the gun position out before we landed."

Mrs. Helen Mann, wife of the able pilot, is a junior at Houghton now. The lieutenant's success is typical of the type of service that Houghton men are performing.

Lecturer Has Oriental Background but American Educ.

Dr. No-Yong Park, outstanding authority on Asiatic affairs, is the first number on the lecture series this year. On Wednesday evening, November 17, Dr. Park will lecture on "How to Lick the Japs". This lecture has been rated one of the most brilliant, stirring, and penetrating of the year.

This native Chinese after receiving his Eastern education in China and Japan acquired his Western training in Europe and America. Dr. No-Yong Park (Pao) attended Harvard where he received the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees. While in college he distinguished himself by capturing many oratorical and literary prizes in competition with our American students in their own language. He has made Far Eastern problems his life-study and has visited the Orient frequently to obtain first-hand information on the subject.

With his Oriental background and Occidental training, his gift of expres-

(Continued on Page Two)

— H C —

Ballad Singers Will Offer Concert Here In December

An important announcement has just come from the office of the manager of the Houghton College Artist Series. The American Ballad Singers, well-known throughout the country for their delightful presentations of America's own songs, will come to our campus on December first.

It is felt that their appearance in Houghton is a worthwhile opportunity, especially since the group, under the direction of Elie Siegmester, will be in Rochester on November 29th and in Pittsburgh on December 2nd. Definite interest in the American Ballad Singers has been aroused here during the study of ballads in various English courses. Several records from a collection belonging to our Music Library were the result of the Ballad Singers' ability.

Elie Siegmester, their director, is distinguished for his extensive discoveries in pure American music. Street calls, mountain songs and thrilling ballads, as closely representative of the originals as possible, are resultant in the charming program of the American Ballad Singers.

Realizing that the unexpected opportunity of bringing this group to Houghton is a valuable one, the manager of the Artist Series has announced that the concert by the American Ballad Singers will not be covered by either the Student Activity or Artist Series tickets.

HOUGHTON STAR

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DESIRE AND INITIATIVE

For the next four and a half months, the chief source of entertainment here on the campus will necessarily be derived from that athletic contest—basketball. During this period those who find no enjoyment in attendance at the games necessarily become bored with the monotony of seeing the same game over and over again with little or no innovations throughout the long, disproportionate basketball season.

Variation has been said to be "the spice of life". If we follow one course of life or even of relaxation, we tend to become one-sided, and to lose interest in what might easily be some of the "finer things of life". During these winter months the student body is subjected to a one-sided diet, a diet which at times looks like filler for a fellow to ask his girl for a date. The students have lost all interest in pursuits which require originality and are more edifying.

Why not relieve such a condition by intermingling student programs on Friday evenings occasionally? You might argue that the college group doesn't possess enough talent to make such a scheme practical. We hope they do. They have in the past, as was proved by the presentation of the War Program last spring. Many of that cast are still here; additional talent is plentiful among the unexplored student body. The student organizations upon the campus could shoulder the responsibility of presenting a really good program.

Why not further relieve this situation with a program of good educational and entertaining movies? Failure was imminent in the past because programs did not contain films in which the majority found interest. This could be alleviated by polling the student body.

Our state of boredom throughout the winter months has been due to the lack of initiative on our part, and also, due to a too-well planned schedule of events, favoring a heavy basketball schedule.

Conscientiously we can gripe to no one but ourselves. We can remedy this situation by arising from our state of lethargy and expressing a desire to initiate a number of student-sponsored programs.

O. G. K.

LECTURE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ion, keen sense of Mark Twain-like humor and a forceful, dynamic platform personality, he has become one of the most widely acclaimed Oriental lecturers in America. Year after year he returns to scores of colleges and universities, conventions, and lecture forums. Dr. Park lectured for the University of Minnesota for more than a decade, and the Institutes of International Understanding sponsored by Rotary International for the past five consecutive seasons.

Dr. Park is author of *Making a New China, An Oriental View of American Civilization*, and *Chinaman's Chance*, which is a delightful autobiography

packed with humorous experiences and wholesome Oriental ideas of happy living. His book, *Retreat of the West*, foretelling in a challenging and prophetic manner the fate of Western Empires in Asia, is acclaimed by Pearl S. Buck as a "must be required reading for the white race".

For his sane and inspiring lectures, Dr. Park has received the highest praise. The great historian, Charles A. Beard says, "He combines the subdued humor of the East with the realism of the West." "He puts the present Far Eastern affairs in their right perspective," says John Dewey, the great educational leader of the 20th century. Certainly Dr. Park promises to be the high point in the cultural events of the year.



FELIX SALMOND



ABRAM CHASINS

JUNIOR — FROSH . . .

(Continued from Page One)

why not, they have the capacity.

The group settled down when Peg Snow led the group in singing some school songs. Throughout the program, several of the unsuspecting were confronted with the task of giving impromptus. Due credit should go to Charles Rhoads who proved himself "sharp" on the rebuttle. "Ishmael" Pritchett and "Jakey" Mehne entertained with a heart to heart conversation, complete with derbies, horn-rimmed glasses, and "sad sacks". In the absence of Albert Warner, Cliff Little substituted, and together with Lloyd Wilt they produced some "rare" mountain music with encores in true classical style. In the meantime, Isabelle Dayton, suffering from cleft palate, sought to explain the procedure involved in "outing" a candle.

Very appropriately, the party ended with devotions and personal testimony. Although freedom had been granted the fairer ones until 10:30, an hour previous to that witnessed the arrival of the crowd in Houghton. The good mood continued for some time in the form of "liftings" and other jokes.

It is neither accurate nor fair to conclude without saying that much credit goes to the junior class cabinet, who in turn publicly thanked God for the success of the outing.

SENIOR — SOPH . . .

(Continued from Page One)

dead man's body, about whom the story was centered, were passed around the circle amid the horrified screams and "blood-curdling yells of the fairer sex."

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed Gerry Schuster's rendition of "Little Orphan Annie" and the clever songs of the "spook" quartette, composed of Alice Willis, Elizabeth Pollen, Virginia Whaley, and Mildred Briggs. After the refreshments of cider and doughnuts, bobbing for apples in large tubs of water took the spotlight.

Bouquet of the week goes to the various committees and the cabinet of the senior class who were responsible for "putting over" the unique program of the evening.

CONCERT . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tant of WQXR in New York.

Somewhat of a contrast to our American-born pianist is Felix Salmond, recognized as one of the greatest living masters of the cello. Born in London of a musical family, he began his studies at the age of twelve with Professor W. E. Whitehouse. After seven years with him, young Salmond went to Brussels to become a private pupil of Edouard Jacobs, and made his debut in London in 1909.

By the time Felix Salmond came to the United States in 1922, his fame had preceded him, and all the leading citizens of the day were on hand for his debut in Aeolian Hall. Since that time Mr. Salmond has appeared with every major orchestra in the country and with virtually every prominent violinist and pianist of our time. Noted composers have repeatedly chosen him for premier performance of their works.

Felix Salmond has also been credited with the recent upsurge of interest in the cello as a solo instrument. His performances have a special quality which awakens all the colorful beauty and expressiveness of the instrument.

HUSTED — SMTIH

Warren Husted ('42) and Mildred Smith (ex '42) were married on Sunday, October 3, in the Trinity Methodist Church at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with Fr. Coille officiating.

Miss Virginia Coulter was the bride's attendant and the bridegroom was attended by his father, H. H. Husted.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the couple left for a wedding trip.

The bride recently graduated from the Vassar Hospital School of Nursing. Warren is now taking Army specialized training at George School of Technology at Atlanta, Ga.

FILM PROGRAM

A film program has been arranged for Saturday evening, November 13 at 8:15 o'clock. The films include a recent OWI newsreel, one of the finest deep sea fishing pictures ever made, a short on the Western range country, and a cartoon.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
**A SALUTE
 TO ARMS**
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

November 1, 1943
 Men and Women in the Service of our
 Country,

Although there are not so many of you that were especially interested in the chemistry department when you were here, no doubt you realize now that this "ultra-mechanized war is being fought from a chemical base" as someone put it. It is chemistry on all sides of you, for your health and care as well as warfare. We hope you do not have to draw from the "World's Greatest Bank" and that the "Great Physician" may keep all of you from harm.

Do you know where I miss a lot of you? It is in the group that congregates in front of the book-store. Remember those discussion groups in the lower hall? They still congregate there but the congestion is greater down the hall a little way, just across from the drinking fountain where the 448 postal boxes are the focus of interest just before chapel and again about 5 p. m. What pleasure is manifested if they are rewarded with a letter from one or more of you! I know that I enjoy hearing from you. I write several letters each week but I am glad to have this opportunity to write to all of you.

Last Tuesday, October 26, Dr. Paine's birthday anniversary was observed. (His birthday was really October 28). He had just been mentioning the time of delivery of the mail and reading letters in chapel when the student body, led by Mrs. Livenspire (Edith Stearns) sang "Happy Birthday to You" and in walked the mail carrier with his postal bag filled with 257 birthday greetings from the student body and faculty. It was just a little way to express our appreciation. He was certainly surprised. After a few remarks, he proceeded with his message from God's word. These messages, as you doubtless remember, are filled with thoughts for our spiritual help and are an inspiration to everyone. He is a true Christian leader, and a loyal friend to the faculty and students. Come back and visit chapel some Tuesday morning. We are happy to have you with us at any time.

The chemistry department is not quite as large as last year but sufficient to keep four assistants and myself busy. My assistants are Ward Hunting, Claire Davis, Edwin Mehne and Marilyn Birch (part time). She is anxious to have a few free hours when her parents return from Africa. They haven't seen them for five years. Marion Birch in student's prayer meeting announced that prayers had been answered and that passage by plane had been promised for his parents and Miss Ione Driscoll, our college missionary. She has been in Africa for four years. We will welcome all of them to the homeland after years in His service.

I am glad that so many of you are making good in the medical profession. Nurses and doctors are doing such an important work in this warfare today. We are proud of our nurses and doctors from Houghton College. Yes, we are

(Continued on Page Four)

from
All of It me
Amplification

Probably all you fellows remember the spirit of Houghton in the fall— weiner roasts with hot dogs, cream sticks and sweet cider . . . dry leaves . . . hikes . . . the smell of burning rubbish . . . football games . . . storm shelters being put up . . . cold classrooms . . . and the excitement created over the first snowfall. We all wish you were here to enjoy it with us, but we think about you and are looking forward to the day when you'll be back to participate in the activities too.

BOMBARDIER WOOLSEY

Warren Woolsey (Phi Beta of '43) is now an A/C at Santa Ana, California. In the first letter for this week, he says:

"It was with considerable pleasure and appreciation that I perused the first edition of THE HOUGHTON STAR. Naturally I think about Houghton frequently and it was swell to be able to read all about the most recent campus events. I only hope that I may be able to view them in person before too many months pass, but with even the best of luck it will have to be three or four.

"I am here in pre-flight training. We are going to school a few hours a day and having drill, physical training, special lectures and all that sort of thing. The program is designed to acquaint us with certain basic facts and information necessary in air crew training and to give us the discipline required of flying officers.

"I really like it here fairly well. One begins to feel that at last he is getting somewhere when he actually handles a .50 caliber aircraft machine gun and a .45 automatic pistol. The PT is pretty rough—intensive calisthenics, obstacle courses, rope climbing and all that sort of thing, but I guess you can get used to anything if you have to.

"Possibly you know that I was originally classified as a pilot, but soon after, I applied for a transfer to bombardier training. There are several reasons—shorter course, better chance of getting through with a commission, and so on. The more I see, the more convinced I am that my choice was a wise one. After I get out of pre-flight, I go to gunnery school where we get an intensive six-weeks' course in the .50 caliber aircraft machine gun. (In some ways a bombardier is an aerial gunner slightly glorified.) A successful completion of those six weeks results in gunner's wings and advanced bombardier school, where, if you "stay on the ball" and if you're lucky, you graduate with bombardier's wings; and also if you're very lucky, gold bars."

GORDIE RUNS AGAIN

The following information was taken from *The Navigator*, the official paper of the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Del Monte, California.

"There are about 5000 cadets here in this pre-flight school. The main emphasis is on conditioning, a part of which comes under the heading of track and field.

"Among the standouts for Del Monte on the cinder path is one of Houghton's own, Gordon Barnett. Within the space of two weeks, Gordon set two records, equalled another and was a member of a record breaking relay team. He did the 440 yard dash in :54 flat, and the 880 yard run in 2:07.8 establishing two new records at the school. Along with three other naval air cadets, Gordon lowered the mile relay mark to 3:49.7, cutting five seconds off the previous mark."

While Gordon was here in Houghton, he tied and lowered several of the existing track records, including the quarter mile and the 220 yard low hurdles, and also was the anchor man on the record-holding relay team of 1942.

WELLS REPORTS

George Wells (ex '44) one of Houghton's athletes is now a Navy V-12 man at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. Just one of the "Dartmouth boys", right?

"I'm to be transferred from here this week or next. Where, I do not know as yet for my orders haven't come thru. I don't even know whether I'll be sent to midshipman school or general detail until there is an opening in midshipman school for me.

"It was sobering news to read that one of my own classmates has lost his life in the service of God and Country. Pray that the time may soon come when we can all be reunited with our friends and in the meantime that we may carry on as courageous Christians."

FROM THE SOUTHLAND

Carleton Cummings ('42) is a Private First Class in the Army Air Force and is stationed at the Redistribution Station at Miami Beach, Florida. He was a member of the *A Cappella Choir* while he was here and was active in class activities. Nice set-up you have there, Carl.

"There are comparatively few people who could tell you what the Army Air Forces Redistribution Center is, or what mission it is expected to fulfill. Centralized in Atlantic City, the project has two, with a proposed four, stations. We are station number 2. Briefly, each AAFRS is designed to receive officers and enlisted men of the Air Force who have been overseas for some time, and who have been returned to the U. S. for a rest. At the termination of their leaves, they are temporarily assigned to one R. S. in order to be processed. Processing, a fifteen day period consists of a complete physical check up and interviews. If the men prove to be unfit for flying duty henceforth because of some injury or nervous condition, they are assigned to some work on the ground, either in this country or abroad. It should be understood, however, that the transient officers and enlisted men coming here have not been seriously wounded. Most of them have earned a rest through some specified length of service or duty. For instance, several have been through twenty-five raids over scat-

tered cities of Western and Southern Europe. These officers (we have received only officers so far) marvel at the facilities here in Miami Beach. One major remarked that if the boys in Africa could see this place they'd quit. You see, ten fine hotels have been put back into civilian shape; this work entailed refinishing furniture, redecorating, and replacing carpeting. Even in the place in which our offices are located, the Cadillac Hotel, the carpeting has been recently laid. That, however, seems entirely unnecessary, unless we wish to compete in elegance with the Washington office buildings. My work is with the transient section, which receives and ships officers and enlisted personnel. In these two months of operation we have been merely making a beginning.

"During the summer months the Florida heat is oppressive, but with the coming of autumn we are enjoying weather comparable to early May in New York State. This morning, for instance, we really shivered as we stood reveille roll call in the street beside our hotel. Worse yet, we fell out for physical training in shorts at eight—before the sun began to shed its warm rays on Miami Beach. For once we were happy, even anxious, to double-time the short distance to the P. T. grounds. We forgot the cold when the games began. Doubtless there will be more hot weather before long.

"Your discussion of Service Letters reminded me of the fine letters from some of my friends last year. As a service man, I favor the plan, since it makes possible a more personal contact with our Alma Mater and with the thoughts and activities of those we know well. Such correspondence is especially desirable between persons who at least know each other by sight or name. Everyone has something different to say and can add items of interest that escape the press. We enjoy knowing where our classmates and friends are; the STAR has done an admirable job in that respect, and we hope you'll keep it up.

"Since last March, after basic training was completed (for me), I have been attending church at the First Presbyterian Church in Miami. The service center first attracted me, and I have been going there regularly ever since, although I am a Baptist. When I discovered that there was a good choir under the direction of the capable organist, I decided to sing with them, at their invitation. We have sung special music for two occasions, Easter and the Fourth of July. Both were sacred cantatas and not patriotic programs, as the latter might suggest. This church dates from the very beginning of Miami just before the dawn of the twentieth century. The pastor is a fine Christian man who hails from New Jersey.

"Living in a wealthy seaside resort is O. K., but give me the hills of the Genesee country any time.

Sincerely yours,

Carleton Cummings

MOGEY'S MUSINGS

Well, now that you've been maltreated and perniciously misused for a week, your favorite columnist (Ha!) returns with his shovel. Everybody ready?

Let all who gripe about getting grapes for dessert in the dining hall be forever silenced by this one: Probably the highest paid bird in the world, Raffles, was taught to speak only upon being bribed with the bird's favorite food—grapes. A noisily temperamental show-off, it breakfasts on hard-boiled egg yolks and orange juice, later polishes off a raw carrot and a slice of banana mixed with mockingbird seed. But this diet has to be regulated, because Raffles sometimes gets grape-happy and will not perform at all. Oh well, all that we can say is: "fer grape's sake".

FLAVORS DELUXE

Here's an interesting little note to all who proudly claim ownership of private "cheese" factories and other gruesomes. Two of the boys from the University of Minnesota report that for flavors of sweat, the human body is a regular soda fountain—the sweat of the brow is strong in uric acid, the sweat of the thigh is strong in lactic acid. A test was made among soldiers in which sweat from the arm was collected by dripping into a bottle; for a sample of sweat from the whole body; the victim wore long, heavy underwear, then stood in a basin and was rinsed with distilled water. The doctor's conclusions are that the only vitamin lost is nicotinic acid.

This one didn't make the headlines but it should have. Despite the male-shortage conditions, Albert Warner and Mary Nocera report that they found "Shorty" Hoffman, escorted by Glenn Miller and "Big Boy" Hosmer at the haunted house on Sunday afternoon. Albert, will you stop it? Of course, we can't believe that!

Who says America isn't growing? Up until last week, the most popular of the coded, low cost radiograms which shuttle between overseas servicemen and their families was Number One "Letter received. Many thanks." But pushing the lead harder than ever were last week's top rankers—numbers 85 and 86 respectively; "Son born", "Daughter born".

We'll bet ten to one that not two of the music majors know about this one. It's a recent biography dug up about Ole Bull, the most famous violinist of the nineteenth century next to the great Paganini. It was said of Ole Bull that women begged for his bath water. The Bull in question was a fantastic Norwegian who scarcely took a violin lesson in his life. He liked to astound his audiences by performing on all four strings at once, a trick he managed with the aid of a special flat-topped bridge. He came to America once, and before he left, he had paid \$50.00 for a rock in the mouth of the Massachusetts Taunton River which a salesman had convinced him was the original landing place of the Vikings in America. Too bad he didn't come here; we could have sold him the Boulder.

JENNIE TSAI MARRIES WILLIAM MEI CHOW

At four o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 24, Jennie Kyih Lee Tsai ('43) became the bride of William Wen Mei Chow in the Central Methodist Church in Detroit, Mich. It was a double wedding, the grooms being fraternity brothers.

The brides both wore beautiful gowns with long lace veils and trains. The bridesmaids and two flower girls wore pink. A quartet of Chinese girls sang "Because" which added much to the background already well supplemented by candle-light and lilies.

A large reception followed on the fourth floor of the church and over two hundred guests were present.

Bill is a civil engineer, Jennie is an inspector in a defense plant. They will live in an apartment in Detroit.

SALUTE . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

proud of the advancement made by you in so many branches of the service. Keep up the good work.

A great many of you remember Frank Marsh, one of my former assistants. He was married October 17 to Martha Huber. He is doing work on his Ph. D. in chemistry at Mass. Institute of Technology. Alvin Ramsley and Hershel Ries, in the service of the U.S.A., are studying electrical engineering at the University of Nebraska. They are living in a beautiful new library. I believe 1200-1400 soldiers are housed in it before it is furnished as a library. Wish Alvin could have taken chemistry in my Alma Mater. Looked good to see Dudley Phillips around chemistry laboratory last week.

Our special evangelistic meetings closed Sunday, October 24. They were certainly a source of spiritual feasting and many received definite spiritual help.

We are happy to hear that so many of you are holding Christ's banner high and remaining true to your Savior. Wherever you are today, on the land, on the sea, or in the air, the Heavenly Father is watching over you. We are praying for each one of you.

"The eternal God is thy refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms." Deut. 33:27.

"The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon Him, in truth." Ps. 145:18.

"The gift of God is eternal Life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Romans 6:23.

May the Lord bless and keep you and give you courage and strength for each new day.

Sincerely,
Dorah Burnell

Where Friends Meet



THE PANTRY

Preparatory Division Undergoes Reorganization

With the reorganization of the student body into a more compact system the high school faculty, led by Prof. F. Gordon Stockin, the principal, hope to gain more interest from the student body and respect from the college students.

As the many Preparatory students are barred from entering many of the college activities, such activities as could plausibly be carried on were created for the high school students exclusively. Two new governing bodies were introduced in compliance with the new program: the Student Council and the Athletic Association.

The members of the Student Council are: Calvin Hayes, president of the student body acting as chairman, and the representatives of the classes; senior class, Rosalie Grenier; junior class, James Paine; sophomore class, Ruth Krein; freshman class, William Hayes. The purpose of this organization is to assist the faculty in solving various problems relating to the student body, and to plan special events.

The Athletic Association is composed of five members: president, Ezra Gearhart; vice-president, Mary Armstrong; secretary-treasurer, Anastasia Panich, and Rosalie Grenier, and David Minor.

Hitherto, some of the high school students have earned letters in the

various sports and did not receive any award. Under the present system, letters will be awarded for participation in Purple-Gold football, basketball, and track to the athletes who have earned them. Awards will also be given for sportmanship and other qualifying aspects of conduct displayed by the participants in the various sports. These awards have been ordered and will be made in the spring.

The basketball team will play in competition with their college opponents in several games during the season. For the first time in many years, the aggregation will play in uniform under the colors of the high school. These practices have been held under the tutelage of the "coach" Norman Walker and the boys who have shaped up well this far are Bob Carlson, the captain, Ortlip, Fancher, Paine, Minor, Barnett, Hayes, Geer, and Dingman. The team will bear watching as they might conceivably prove to be a "dark horse".

Attendance at the high school choir rehearsals has been surprisingly good. The members are to be equipped with choir robes and throughout the school year, they will present several programs.

Attendance at the prayermeeting last Wednesday was the best of the current year. The recent revival has left a new spiritual growth.

HUBER AND MARSH MARRIED OCTOBER 17

Miss Martha Huber ('43) was married Sunday, October 17, to Frank Marsh ('41) at the Calvary Methodist Church in Union City, N. J., with the Rev. Otto Jaekel officiating, assisted by the Rev. Calvin DeGraw.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Helen Matthews was matron of honor and Misses Eleanor Marsh, sister of the bridegroom, and Margaret Metzger were bridesmaids, the flower girl being Marion Kehraner.

Cpl. Wesley V. France, a classmate of the bridegroom, was the best man; the ushers were Pvt. Clinton Strong ('41) and Richard Marsh, a brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hotel Plaza in Jersey City and Mr. and Mrs. Marsh left dur-

ing the day for a brief wedding trip.

The couple will reside in Boston where Frank is now doing government research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and preparing for his doctor of philosophy degree, having received his master of arts degree in Chemistry recently from Boston University.

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