

HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXXVII, No. 13

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

NOVEMBER 16, 1944

Monica Coryeo Next Artist in the Year's Great Music Series

Monica Coryeo, one of the best known and most popular of light opera sopranos in Europe before the war, will sing under the auspices of the Houghton College Artist Series tomorrow night, Friday, November 17.

Daughter of one of the well-known orchestral conductors of France, Monica Coryeo was born into a family of musicians and actors. At the age of six she made her stage debut as a dancer, and she subsequently was to appear as dancer and singer in the major capitols of Europe. She studied at Zurich, Munich, Vienna and Rome, and then returned to make highly successful appearances in those cities.

When she came to America, soon after the Nazi invasion of her homeland, Czechoslovakia, Miss Coryeo embarked almost immediately on a series of entertainments for the United Nations and for the organizations preparing entertainment for American servicemen. She has appeared in more programs designed to entertain the troops than most American artists. In a period of five months, she made more than 100 appearances for the Red Cross alone.

POPULAR WITH SERVICEMEN

So popular has Miss Coryeo been with servicemen that, at one hospital in Miami, the men insisted that they would not listen to a program unless Miss Coryeo was included in the entertainment. A camp show prepared by soldiers at a field in the South was dedicated to Miss Coryeo.

In addition to her appearances before servicemen, Miss Coryeo has sung in concerts in Boston, Philadelphia, and New York, and has sung over various New York radio stations. Now preparing her for opera, Miss Coryeo's operatic coach, the well-known conductor Cesare Sodero, is convinced that she has a brilliant future in that field too.

Combined Choirs will Sing In Pre-Thanksgiving Vespers

The Houghton College A Cappella Choir, the Motet Choir, and the Male Choir, under the direction of Caro M. Carapetyan, will present a sacred concert on Sunday afternoon, November 19, at 3:30 o'clock in the Houghton Wesleyan Church. This will be the first public appearance of the A Cappella Choir this year.

The program is to be part of the Houghton Thanksgiving celebration. There will be selections by the combined choirs, and each of the choirs individually. Mrs. Carapetyan will assist at the organ.

SIXTH 'WAR LOAN' DRIVE STARTS

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving in Houghton this year is to be, as always, a day of good fellowship, and plenty of rest. Because of the unusually long Christmas vacation, and because of the return to an Easter vacation from the war time "long weekend", the faculty has felt it advisable not to grant a weekend vacation for Thanksgiving.

That will mean that all students who do not live in the immediate vicinity of Houghton will have to stay here or miss classes and pay the fine of five dollars. To make up for the fact that students cannot go away, the school makes a special effort to make things pleasant. On Thanksgiving eve there is to be the party in the "Rec" Hall, as announced elsewhere in the STAR. There will be the

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First Basketball Game of Year Ends in Soph. Win

The Soph men buried the Junior-Senior combination under a score of 47-20 last Friday night in the opening game of the season. Flower, lone veteran of last year's undefeated team, led the way with 20 points, aided by Priebe and Kalle with 10 points each.

The game started with a bang, Flower getting his first basket in the first few seconds of play. The upperclassmen re-

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In Our Opinion . . . Exam. Schedules

Students who want to record their opinion for tabulation and presentation to the faculty should fill out the questionnaire on page 4.

Which, in your estimation, is the better method for the ten weeks' examinations—the setting aside of a period exclusively for exams, or requiring class attendance during the test period?

Dave Ostrander, '45: "I like it all right, but it isn't too fair to the student to use one test mark as a basis for grading."

Marcia Forsythe, '47: "I like the period set apart because it gives one time to concentrate on needed subjects and one doesn't get behind in the class subjects."

Rachel Kratz, '48: "As a new student, I think I would prefer setting a period aside for the ten-weeks' tests."

Jean Marble, '45: "I like it the old way. It's much better because we do not have to contend with the two pulls; i. e., while some teachers are giving tests, others keep giving assignments."

Leola Avery, '45: "I like the setting aside of a definite period. With the new method, you study for the test instead of the daily work, thus getting behind

Goal Is Ambulance as Plans Are Made for Banquet and Program on December First

A sixth War Bond Drive, to be culminated on December 1 with a War Banquet and War Program, was announced by the War Council Monday morning in chapel. Object of this particular drive is the purchase of one ambulance, and the slogan which will characterize the drive is, "Invest in an ambulance; invest in their lives!"

To facilitate the purchase of war stamps, the committee in charge of war stamp and bond sales, with David Ostrander as its chairman, has erected a booth in the arcade. Two thermometers there will record the progress of the sales, with the Purple pitted against the Gold. Miss Stevenson has agreed to sell bonds in the office.

In the chapel which first revealed the plans for the drive last Monday, Wesley Potter, chairman, introduced in turn Ensign Gordon Barnett, Jean Christenson, a quartet of senior girls and David Ostrander. "Gordy" told the student body how servicemen buy bonds, the money for which is taken out of their pay. He told how it cost anywhere from \$27,000 to \$50,000 to train an officer of his rank and assignment, and how a torpedo bomber of the type which he flies costs \$100,000 to equip, aside from the three men and crew.

Jean Christenson read letters from servicemen. Among them, Truman Ireland wrote thanking the student body

for doing what they are.

The girls' quartet, consisting of Glenda Weaver, Phyllis Voorhees, Leola Avery and Helen Baker sang, "More Bonds, War Bonds," by Betty (Bring back my marine to me) Tutton.

Then to close the chapel, David Ostrander announced the official opening

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School Nurse Will Join Miss Alice Poole On Field

Miss Ruth Gibson, our school nurse, plans to leave the campus this month in preparation for service on the mission field in South America. Miss Gibson expects her passport early in December that will allow her to take a plane from Miami, Florida. She will be met at the Wesleyan Mission at Medellin, Colombia, by Miss Alice Pool, who has a year's leave of absence from Houghton faculty, and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Crosby, both Houghton graduates. Miss Gibson will be at the head of a new medical clinic, which is being established there. She expects to live with Miss Pool who will be a great help in teaching her the language, although William Acevedo has already given her some valuable assistance along that line. Her term expires in four years.

Miss Gibson took her nurse's training in Lynchburg, Virginia, after which she did private nursing and worked in a rescue home. She served at Central Junior College, our Wesleyan school in South Carolina, for five years and before coming to Houghton was the assistant floor supervisor of Garrison General Hospital in Gastonia, North Carolina.

When Miss Gibson first came to Houghton, we were impressed by her constant smile, her interesting southern accent and her sincere Christian testimony. We soon learned that she was a very efficient manager of the infirmary, also, and that she knew the antidote for our many aches and pains. Miss Gibson says she has become very fond of Houghton and its people during her stay here. "They just seem to have adopted me and made me one of them!" she exclaimed. The party that her freshman girls' Sunday School class held in her honor and the shower at the recreation hall planned by the Womens Home and Foreign Missionary Society, along with many gifts she said were "more than he could ever have hoped for."

It is with regret that we see Miss Gibson leave Houghton Campus, but we know that God has called her to a whitened harvest field, and she can be assured of earnest prayers during her absence from us.

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HOUGHTON STAR

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They Call It Good Taste

It is the function of the STAR to represent Houghton, and perhaps her students in particular, but there is one Houghtonian trait which we refuse to represent. The particular characteristic about which we are speaking appears inadvertently in our copy, but not when we can help it.

It all boils down to the content of the article which we are reprinting here with the permission of the *Pulpit Digest*. The article is entitled, "What do you Call your Pastor?... Reverner?" It was written by George W. Whalin. The article follows, in part:

Who receives a greater variety of titles and prefixes than the clergyman? Not only at different occasions, but in one single address is he listed with several terms until the speaker thinks he or she has struck the proper term.

The word "Reverend," with its abbreviation "Rev." is an *adjective*, not a noun. It can not properly be used like the nouns Pastor, Bishop, Father, Doctor, President, Professor, Parson, Rabbi, etc. Whatever a minister is called, he should *never* be called "Reverend." As A. W. Palmer writes, "It is a widely prevalent barbarism which all friends of good English should suppress."

H. W. Fowler speaks about this mistake in his book, *A Dictionary of Modern English Usage*, and calls it "illiteracies" (like Rev. Smith, instead of Rev. J. Smith or the Rev. Mr. Smith). He continues, "The use of this prefix requires the person's Christian surname or initial, not his surname alone."

Harper's Magazine sometime ago came out with this comment: "With regard to the use of Reverend or Rev. before a surname, as in 'Rev. Jones,' or 'The Rev. Jones,' to fail to know that the proper form is 'Rev. Mr. Jones,' is the equivalent of eating peas with the knife, although if a given name precedes the surname one properly writes, 'Rev. John Jones,' or 'The Rev. John Jones.' Doubtless there are others in the provinces who believe that 'Rev. Jones' is permissible; but that will not be used in *Harper's* so long as there is a blue pencil left in the office."

Thus one can no more say "Rev. Smith or "Rev. Jones" than "good Smith" or "good Jones." One has to say "good John Smith" or "good Mr. Jones."

"Father" of the Catholics, "Rabbi" of the Jews, and "Pastor" of the Lutherans serve admirably in addressing their clergy. It has been suggested that the "parson" of old be revived as a most appropriate title for our spiritual guides. But never, no never, let it be "Reverner," which is not even a word, and, last of all, may it never degenerate into "Revenue"!

Glenora McBride's

In Case You Haven't Heard

The eyes of the nation, focused toward the election outcome last week, have now turned toward the battlefronts of the world once again. The election campaign was a bitterly fought battle, but the citizens of the United States are now interested in the battles which are bloodier and more destructive. Democrats, Republicans and Socialists are now all Americans working and hoping for a quick peace and victory in this battle of the nations.

Those who were optimistic about the European war's ending before Christmas seem to be less cheerful now. Mr. Churchill, in a recent statement, anticipated the end of the war next summer. Stalin, although not quite so pessimistic, has little hope of seeing the defeat of Germany before the spring of '45. General Alexander, in charge of the Italian forces, has stated that he does not expect the war to end until the last part of 1945.

On the European front, Antwerp has fallen into the hands of the Allies. After a two-month's stand, the Germans finally had to evacuate the important seaport. There is some controversy as to when the port will be ready for full-time shipping, but it is expected to take several months to clear the harbor, which the Germans have so thoroughly blocked.

On the entire front between Aachen and Arnhem there have been no spectacular gains. The Germans have made a slight retreat in a few scattered points. Montgomery is said to have started a

new attack at Arnhem, but this is only rumor. Winter weather has come to that section of the battlefront and much of the fighting is now hindered by blizzards and snow storms.

The elements of nature are also causing trouble on the Italian front. Rain and mud have bogged down the armies and caused them to move with incredible slowness. General Alexander admitted that the campaign in Italy is at a virtual standstill. The purpose of the campaign is to occupy as many German troops as possible. Step by step, the Allies move towards their objectives, over the almost impassible roads made by the rain and mud.

England is again threatened by a new Nazi secret weapon. This German V-2 rocket bomb, said to be a 13 1/2-ton bomb, which speeds through the air at 3,500 miles per hour at maximum speed, is being dropped in Britain, Holland and Belgium. This new secret weapon cannot be heard until it has struck the earth and let off its tons of explosives. The German weapon is about 46 feet long and five feet wide, but is less accurate than the robot bomb. The rocket bomb holds about one ton of explosives, and the fuel used in propelling it weighs about nine tons. It is shot from a concrete ramp, which is almost vertical, and after reaching a height of 20 miles, it begins an arc towards its target. In the height of this arc, it is 55 miles from the earth and travelling at a speed of 5,000

(Continued on Page Three)

High School News . . .

By High School Students

The attendance of the Sunday afternoon Light Bearers Service, 2:15 p. m., every Sunday afternoon in the basement of the church, has been rather small and disappointing and certainly is not a credit to a Christian high school such as we are. We realize that there is much going on Sundays, so much, in fact, that it seems to present a barrier to our attending Light Bearers. But it is for us as Christians to cross this barrier of worldly cares and troubles to join in the fellowship with students of our own classes. We know that the meeting will be blessed no matter whether it be high school or college, for the requisite of the Lord is not age, but "where two or three are gathered together in my name, there will I be in the midst also." The service is not just another prayer meeting, but truly a service of fellowship and communion with our Lord. The meetings are generally opened by a song service after which there is scripture reading and a devotional talk. Then there is testimony and prayer thanking the Lord for all that He has done. If you come seeking a blessing, you will receive one and also be a blessing to others.

The fellows of the high school have been showing a fine amount of enthu-

siasm in coming out for try-outs for the high school quartet. The rivalry for membership has been keen and although no final word has come forth we are sure that the quartet, under the direction of Miss Hamilton, will be a success this year.

Now that the football season is over, we can expect to see the high school basketball team in action. They will play their first game of the scheduled season on Wednesday night against the Sophomore team. From the latest reports we have received from the manager, the lineup for the game will be as follows: Bob Carlson and Bev Barnett as forwards, Sam Northey and Ralph Knotts as guards with Dave Minor playing center. We are sure that the high school students will be out to cheer their teams to victory; and we know that the cheerleaders will be doing their best to cheer our teams onward. We urge the high school students to get out to all the games and show our opponents the high school colors and spirit. Remember that we have the far end of the gym reserved for the high school fans, and don't forget that the roof is on hinges so it will be easier to raise it with our cheers. I'm sure that you get the idea.

INVEST IN AN AMBULANCE . . .



Rank 'n' File



This week we present a new feature — an inducement for young ladies to read this column, which runs thus: "I do just love those Houghton girls." In order to protect the author of this statement we shall not disclose his name.

During the past two weeks visitors to the campus have included Lt. James Fenton (ex '44), Sgt. George Kilpatrick (ex '45), and A/S Leslie Beach (ex '47). In addition that Birch man was here again one week end. Didn't it seem like old times to have Lt. "Marv" Eyles ('42) "reffing" at the girls' game Friday night?

Gordon Barnett (ex '46) was recently commissioned an ensign having completed his training at the "Annapolis of the Air" at Pensacola, Florida. Lately he has been wandering around campus in no less than five different uniforms (at different times).

Lt. (j.g.) John F. Will ('42) has been in the South Pacific area since August after being on twenty-four hour call for the previous year.

Jean Scott (ex '45), Felice Hagberg (ex '45), and Jane Harrison (ex '46) are in the Cadet Nurse Corps in Newark, New Jersey. They have been having all sorts of "shots", which makes the new program somewhat difficult. "Our class goes on the floors eight hours a day (including classes) seven days a week — 7:00 to 7:00 with three hours off — assigned by the various supervisors. We're all anxious to get started ... a little nervous too."

A/T Charles Giles (ex '47) writes

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Houghtonians Attend the L. Elliott, M. Fox Wedding

Marjorie Fox ('43) and Lloyd Elliot ('44) were united in marriage at the Baptist Church in Clinton, New Jersey, last month. Former Houghton students and Houghton alumni were prominent among the guests. Mrs. Jesse DeWright, the former Thelma (Tommy) Fuller, was one of the bridesmaids and Allyn Russell, Jesse DeWright, both former STAR editors, and Edgar Danner were ushers.

Mike Sheldon ('43) sang, Robert (Jake) Oehrig ('43), another former STAR editor, played the violin, and Joyce Sutter Kennedy ('44) played the piano. Other Houghtonians present were Violet Foster (ex '46) and John and Esther MacLaughlin ('43) with their new baby.

Pro-phy-lac-tic TOOTHBRUSHES

MADE OF

DUPONT Nylon BRISTLES

\$.29

Cott's Grocery

from Napier Field, Alabama, that he has been in seventeen states and that this is the fifth air field. At the end of his present training, he expects to have a furlough, then enter Pre-Flight training. In stead of feeling that he is worthless to the war effort, as others do who have not entered Pre-Flight, Charlie says, "... God apparently wanted us here and that's the way it'll be. I have perfect faith in the Lord that whatever happens, no matter how good or bad it seems, it's God's will and that's right." Here is the sort of spirit that makes us feel that it's worth while to pray for our servicemen.

Highest Gradepoint Figures Released by the Registrar

The STAR wishes to congratulate the following 11 students who received gradepoints of 3.5 or better in the first ten weeks of this year. These figures were released by the Registrar's office.

Johnson, Hazel	3.813
Mehnert, Frank	3.667
MacNeill, Evelyn	3.647
Koenigswald, Lelia	3.626
Phillips, Eleanor	3.611
Myron Bromley	3.600
Omdal, Alice	3.562
Dukeshire, Mary	3.588
Edwards, Dorothy	3.500
Smallay, William	3.500
Turner, Phyllis	3.500

I Believe

I believe practical Christianity is satisfaction — experiencing in reality:

"All that I want is in Jesus,
He satisfies, joy He supplies;
Life would be worthless without Him,
All things in Jesus I find."

Stopping to consider each of the "all things" in the past, I know that Jesus never fails. I can look back upon experiences that once seemed hard and pointless and see how each one, in God's own way, was a stepping stone to something better than I had planned.

More than that, Christ is real today, and when life becomes a whirl without meaning, I can go to Him. Living to His glory by the power He gives, not only in the big things, but experiencing Christ's presence in each word and action makes life worth living. Often enough we commit to God the big things which we cannot do in our own strength anyway, but committing to God's will also those things which we can do of ourselves pays big dividends.

Facing the future with Christ as Business Manager of my life, I know He gives God's best to those who leave the choice with Him.

Alumni Defeat All-Stars

Last Saturday night an alumni team defeated the All-Stars 48-19 as John Sheffer, '43, tossed in 21 points.

After the first quarter the alumni had much their own way as they held down the locals and kept hitting the basket to pile up the score. Among the alumni were four servicemen. John Sheffer who played just like the same John Sheffer used to play is a medical student in Buffalo Medical School. 1st. Lieut. Marvin Eyles, '42, was here from San Diego, California. A/S Leslie Beach, a member of last year's great frosh team, has just completed his training at Sampson. Ensign Gordon Barnett has been enjoying a 30-day leave from Florida. An ex-serviceman, Burt Swales, '44, was also on hand to help the alumni.

GAS, OIL AND
WINTERIZING
R. B. ESTABROOK

NEW SUPPLY OF
WRITING KITS

AT

Word Bearer Press

WAR LOAN DRIVE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

of the drive and mentioned a party which is to be in the "Rec" Hall on Thanksgiving eve. The official release on this party is as follows:

"The party thrown by the Purple 'Rooters' and the Gold 'Diggers' for the 6th War Loan Drive will be the most thrilling time you ever have in Houghton this semester. Your hair will stand up on end while you sit on the floor and laugh at the performance which will be presented to you in an excellent way.

"Admission for the party will be a twenty-five cent war stamp which will be purchased at the time of the party. This 'monstrous' party will come off November 22, 1944 in one of the college buildings. You'll have to come and certainly you'll be sorry if you don't! Big time!"

The War Banquet and Program, have been a feature of Houghton College life since the beginning of the war. They were announced for December 1. Admission will be by the purchase of War Stamps plus a small amount for tax and expenses. Dr. Luckey informed the STAR that for the War Program, a chaplain from Sampson Naval Base has been obtained as a speaker. Lt. Farr is a Wheaton graduate and will bring with him two other lieutenants, Hollis Stevenson and Alden Van Ornum. An all-

Servicemen, Families United by the Bible

In a chapel on November 22, the Student Council will present to the student body the American Bible Society's plan for nationwide Bible reading. All students will be given a bookmark listing passages which will be read by servicemen all over the world and their friends at home. The reading will extend from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

The purpose of the plan is to create a closer spiritual tie between the homeland and its forces abroad. The large newspapers and clubs of the country are supporting the plan. Congress has also voted to support it.

The passages for reading were selected after an extensive survey by the American Bible Society of the suggestions offered by ministers and chaplains. They are all passages which will be of help to servicemen.

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IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T HEARD

(Continued from Page Two)

feet per second. The V-2 is much more complicated than the robot, but its destructive power is less, for it digs a huge crater in the earth, which lessens the blast. England is again faced with another attack, which may cause serious damage and injury to her buildings, her cities and her people.

In the Pacific area, the fight for Leyte still goes on with bitter fighting. The Yanks are still making rapid progress, although Japanese resistance has stiffened considerably. A Jap attempt at reinforcement landings, early in the week failed completely. American planes caught the Jap convoy off Leyte in the early hours of the morning as it was attempting to land under cover of darkness. The Yanks attacked the convoy and only a few of the enemy forces landed.

On the home front Armistice Day was observed with a quiet and solemn attitude. President Roosevelt led the national observance by making his annual visit to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The President, accompanied by the Secretary of the Navy, Forrestal and Secretary of War, Stimson, stood at attention for one minute at the grave, after the Star Spangled Banner had been played. A five-foot wreath of chrysanthemums was placed on the tomb and the ceremony ended. There was no great amount of music, no speeches. Only the twenty-one salutes of the cannon broke the solitude and quietness of the occasion.

At the battle fronts there was no notice of Armistice Day. Soldiers showed apathy toward the day and declared that their only hope was for complete victory. November 11, 1944 passed unheralded in the fox-holes and trenches. Only the hope for another Armistice Day in the not too distant future lived in the mind of the tired, bleary-eyed, mud-caked soldier on the battle field.

army quartet, of which John Sheffer and Vic Murphy are members, will sing.

... INVEST IN THEIR LIVES!

**HOUGHTON
Intra - Mural**

BY ROY TAKAYA

Perusing through the *Athletic Journal*, I came across an article entitled "The Basis of Athletic Success," written by Clifford Wells, the basketball coach of Logansport, Indiana, High School. In it, he ties up character, mental alertness, and physical fitness as qualities in the building of an athlete. He gives his idea of the qualifications of an athlete in their order of importance. They are: (1) brains, (2) mental attitude, (3) courage, (4) obedience, (5) determination, (6) cooperation.

Sixty per cent of the success of an athlete, or a team, he says, is the courage and spirit that they put into their efforts. Following this up he declares that "Basketball is a hard game and requires the man's best physical condition. The training rules should be observed in the strictest sense. Any one who does not live up to them is unfair to the team, the coach, the school and, most of all, to himself.

"The fighters who are obedient to instructions and to training rules, who will make the fastest progress, are the men who are able to be able to do their work. Common sense tells you how much more quickly you can accomplish anything if you concentrate upon the thing at hand, than if you allow your mind to wander, and allow outside matters to enter your thoughts.

"Everyone coming out for basketball must feel that he is not coming out for selfish gain so much as he is to help produce the best possible team. Basketball is a game of self sacrifice for the common good, of willing subordination of selfish motives and individual ambition to the cause of a team. The team that goes on the floor does not represent only five men who make up the personnel, but every one who has had a hand in its making. Harmonious, cooperative spirit will do more to make you and your team a success than any physical ability you may possess."

In concluding, Mr. Wells distinctly emphasizes the Christian attitude to be displayed on the court. He says, "Be lofty in your ideals, never taking an unfair advantage of an opponent, fighting with everything in your power to win but to win fairly, squarely and honorably."

"For when the one great scorer comes to write against your name, he writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY
Good variety of Gifts
CHRISTMAS CARDS — box or single

Mrs. Cronk

WATCH
FOR
SPECIALS
THE PANTRY

SOPHOMORES WIN . . .

(Continued from Page One)

taliated, and, in fact, assumed the lead, as Coddington scored twice. Then Priebe and Flower sank three apiece and the quarter ended 16-7. In the second period of play, the game slowed a little, each team ringing up three field goals, and Flower making good three free throws for the Sophs. Before the end of the third quarter, the outcome of the game was evident as the Flower-men piled up a 35-19 lead.

The Sophomores' defense, materially aided by superiority in height as evidenced in Priebe's successful recovery of missed enemy shots, was an outstanding feature of the contest. Relatively few long shots, except for Flower's, were attempted. In spite of the lop-sided score spectators remained enthusiastic, excited by Flower's fast breaks, and amused by the sight of Raymond, the Kid, jumping against Priebe.

JUNIOR-SENIOR

	fg	tf	f	pts
rf Coddington	2	2	1	6
Potter	0	0	0	0
lf Takaya	2	0	2	4

Senior Girls Win the First Game of Year

THANKSGIVING . . .

(Continued from Page One)

usual amazingly good dinner in the dorm, and there will be the usual informal gathering in the afternoon, with fun and games.

Of course, the best part of Thanksgiving in Houghton will be the service in the morning, and the rich spiritual fellowship and real rest all day long.

c Britton	2	0	2	4
rf Hunting	0	0	1	0
Little	2	0	2	4
lg Tropf	1	0	2	2
	9	2	10	20

SOPHOMORE

rf Flower	8	4	2	20
lf Burgess	1	0	1	2
c Priebe	5	0	1	10
rg Kalle	5	0	0	10
Rhoads	0	0	0	0
rg Earl	2	1	1	5
	21	5	5	47

STUDENT COUNCIL QUESTIONNAIRE

A Student Council committee has submitted the following questions to the STAR so that student opinion on the system of testing inaugurated this year might be determined. Please answer questions thoughtfully, from your own experience these ten weeks. From your replies an overall tabulation will be made, and the results considered by the Student Council and submitted to the faculty. Remember that the purpose of this questionnaire is not to determine what would make things easier for the students, but is to determine what the students think would be the fairest way of evaluating their work. Bear in mind the short semesters and long vacations we are having during the war. Bear in mind that the "cramming" which was possible under the old system was not any basis upon which to judge work. From the students' standpoint, bear in mind that the tests given at the end of the ten weeks was often the only check-up the teacher had and that there was inadequate time to review for them. Classes will inevitably be cut when students have as many as four of these tests the next day.

IF YOU DO NOT BOTHER TO FILL OUT THIS QUESTIONNAIRE, IT WILL INDICATE THAT YOU ARE PERFECTLY SATISFIED WITH THE SITUATION AS IT EXISTED FOR THIS TEN WEEKS. All questionnaires should be returned to the official slot by Saturday night. If you do not want to cut up your copy of the STAR, number and answer the questions on a sheet of paper and have them put in the STAR mailbox.

1. Do you think the present system of testing gives a fair representation of your work for this ten weeks?
2. Please list classes in which you felt your testing fairly represented your work for the ten weeks.
3. Please list classes in which you felt your testing did *not* fairly represent your work for the ten weeks.
4. List any classes in which you felt the final test was the only means the teacher had in evaluating your work.
5. List any class in which you felt the test was too extensive and too long to be completed in the allotted time.
6. Do you think the present system of testing would be adequate and fair if regular, systematic tests were given throughout the ten-week period?
7. At what intervals do you think these tests should be given?
8. Would you prefer to return to the old system of testing even if it were made the policy in the new system not to base marks upon a single test?
9. Please state whether you are freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a special student.

GIVE A DESK PEN THIS CHRISTMAS
Houghton College Bookstore

Last Friday night the senior women defeated the juniors 25-28. Leola Avery and Glenda Weaver sparked the senior attack with 10 points each while Bernhoft kept pace for the losers with 10 points.

The juniors drew first blood when Bernhoft scored immediately after the opening whistle. However, the upper classmen quickly overcame this lead and with the senior guards playing exceptionally fine ball, the juniors were unable to score during the rest of the first half. At the half, to everyone but the juniors it looked as though the game were over, as "Doc" Luckey's girls led 15-2. But the juniors came back fighting and began to break down the margin that separated the scores, making sixteen points in the last half to the seniors' eight. In the closing minutes of play, each of Takaya's forwards came through with a goal, stimulating the hopes of the juniors and raising cheers from the gallery.

The seniors used screen plays and lay up shots to advantage. It is interesting to note that the difference in scores lay in the seven foul points tallied by the seniors; whereas the juniors failed to take advantage of a single free throw.

SENIORS

	fg	ft	f	pts
f Avery	4	2	0	10
f Voorhees	2	1	0	5
f Weaver	3	4	1	10
Markham				
g Baker				
Charles				
g Brooks				
g Jackson				

JUNIORS

f Bernhoft	5	0	1	10
f Donley	2	0	2	4
Jones				2
Johnson				
f McBride	2	0	1	4
Doughton				1
g Stratton				1
g Davis				3
g Taylor				1

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IN OUR OPINION . . .

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erly administered, it might be more effective, but, in my opinion, it has not worked well this time. The faculty members are unusually busy and have heavier loads this year. Since this is true, I believe that we should have a time definitely set aside for tests."

Dr. Robert Luckey, Professor of Math and Physics: "I would like very much the principle of the present testing program if it were properly administered. The program was new to the faculty this year and therefore they did not realize the difficulties that would arise if all the tests were given during a short period. I believe that next semester the testing periods will be spread over a space of several weeks and thereby the program will be more satisfactory than at the present."

A CUP OF HOT COFFEE
AND A CHEERY WELCOME
COLLEGE INN