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Wheaton Choir Gives Sunday Night Concert In Rochester Church

On Friday evening, February 23rd, several students and faculty members were in Rochester to hear the concert given in the North Baptist Church by the Wheaton Chapel Choir under the direction of H. William Nordin.

This group of fifty-six mixed voices presented a well-planned program of sacred music selected from many periods of musical history. Included in the repertoire were: "Hail, All Hail the Glorious Morn," "The Angels and the Shepherds," and "Let All Men Sing God's Praises," three old Bohemian carols arranged by Riedel; "In Mirth and Gladness" by Niedt; "Glory and Laud and Honor" by Wood; "Agnus Dei" (O Lamb of God) by Kalinnikof; "Beautiful Saviour," arranged by Christiansen from a 12th Century melody, with soprano solo; "Prayer is the Soul's Sincere Desire" by Bitgood; "Onward Christian Soldiers," arranged by Simons; "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," by Baker; "O Praise Ye God," by Tschai-kowsky; "Hosanna To The Living God," by Christiansen; and "Nunc Dimittus."

The choir, which has students from many parts of our country, and one from Assam, India, has travelled quite extensively, giving to the public a program which is spiritual as well as cultural. H. William Nordin, the director of the choir, has been a member of the faculty of the Wheaton College Conservatory of Music since 1931. Prior to this, he had studied at the Stern Conservatory of Music in Berlin, following his graduation from the Ithaca Conservatory of Music.

Among those from Houghton who attended the concert were Mr. Donald Butterworth, Mr. David Heydenburk, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mack, Margaret Hill, John DeBrine, Martha Woolsey, Miriam Raught, Robert Hammond, and George Kay.

Freshmen Promote S. S.

Wednesday morning, February 27, the Freshman class exhibited more of their originality by presenting a unique and inspirational chapel. Gordon Troup led the singing, after which the class advisor, Coach Harold McNeese, offered prayer. Gordon Talbot played "More Love to Thee," and a quartet including George Kay, Barbara Phipps, Gladys MacDonald and Harold Little sang "When I Survey." Marcus Anderson played the role of the Sunday School superintendent and depicted the need of attending Sunday School for every Christian. Bill George was the student who neglected his spiritual life by not attending Sunday School. The chapel presented to the student body a definite challenge in the need, not only for physical food, but for spiritual nourishment also.

Contributions in cash and pledges to the Houghton College New Dormitory fund are as follows, as of February 26, 1946:—

Class	Cash	Pledges	Total	Average
Seniors	\$452.50	—	\$452.50	\$7.54
Juniors	285.00	\$30.00	315.00	4.14
Sophomores	684.00	210.00	894.00	8.43
Freshmen	616.18	343.00	959.18	3.96
High School	242.00	85.00	327.00	3.18

A.M. CRONK LEADS INITIAL CONCERT

The Houghton College Little Symphony Orchestra made its initial appearance for this season on Wednesday afternoon, February 20th, when an assembly program was presented to the students of Fillmore Central School.

Under the direction of Professor Alton Cronk, the program was opened with the *Zampa Overture* by F. Herold. Following this they played the first movement on the *Symphony No. 1 in C Major* by Beethoven. A number for strings alone, *Pizzicato Polka*, was played, and later repeated as an encore. The closing numbers were two dances, "Polka" and "Dance of the Comedians" from Smetana's opera, *The Bartered Bride*.

Other selections which the group has added to its repertoire include "Jimbo's Lullaby" and "Doctor Gradus Ad Parnassum" from Debussy's *Le Coin Des Enfants*, and *Le Carnaval Des Animaux* by Saint-Saens, the latter of which is a duo-piano composition with orchestral accompaniment. Beatrice Fletcher, a sophomore, and Mary Anna Gearhart, a freshman, will be the pianists appearing with the orchestra.

The orchestra will present two concerts on Friday, March 1st. The first will be at 9:30 a. m. in Cuba, and the other at 1:00 p. m. in Rushford.

COLLEGE PLANS A NEW SYSTEM

At the recent meeting of the Executive Board of the Trustees, authorization was given for the financing of a new water system for Houghton College and community. This construction has become imperative in view of the expanding student body and the attending growth of housing.

This new water system will include a 150,000 reservoir located on top of the hill above the Nichols Home. There will be an eight-inch main from this reservoir to the campus level. From this, six-inch mains will extend along the streets throughout the village. Hydrants will be installed to give the village first-class fire protection.

It is altogether possible that the shortage of materials may limit the construction this summer to the building of the reservoir and the laying of the eight-inch line to the campus level and the running of one six-inch main across the back of the campus.

C.W.V.A. Announces Future Program

The C. W. V. A. held a meeting on Monday, February 25 at 7:30. The following special news of interest was given to us by our Chapter Comander, Prof. Heydenburk: The first National Convention of Christian War Veterans of America will be held in Los Angeles the latter part of June; a national publication will be off-the-press in about a month; and, as an item of interest, *Life* and *Time* magazines have contracted the C. W. V. A. for a publication in their periodicals.

The future programs to be sponsored by the Veterans are as follows:

A veterans' student body prayer meeting is to be held on Tuesday night, March 5.

A veterans' chapel service is scheduled for Wednesday, April 10.

Byron Sheesley and Ken Kouwe were

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A CAPPELLA TAKES CHARGE OF MEETING

The regular Tuesday evening student prayer meeting was in charge of the A Cappella Choir. As a spiritual invocation the choir sang "Come, Dearest Lord" and "What a Friend." Bert Fedor led the congregational singing, after which five choir members read a few scripture verses. Alice Wright told about choir experiences and the ways in which the Lord wondrously answered prayer for the choir. The students were urged to add the choir to their prayer list.

Following the period of prayer, testimonies were given. Fred Kling closed in prayer, and the choir sang the "Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Freshmen Trio Sing

Warm notes of devotion and praise were sounded by faculty and student body alike in Wednesday's testimony chapel period. Special music was offered by the Freshman Girl's Trio, composed of Rachel Prior, Janet Watson, and Earla Stevenson. The number rendered was "He Came to Me One Day."

Ruth Cowles was in charge of the opening congregational music, responsive reading, and testimonies. For the benefit of those who had an opportunity to witness because of lack of time, the audience joined in singing the Doxology and so voiced their appreciation and thanksgiving to Him whose Spirit quickened their hearts with new devotion during the past meetings.

College Purchases Kitchen Equipment Increases Facilities

Plans are in progress for the expansion of the storage facilities at the College dining hall. Now that the number of regular boarders has reached the five hundred mark, every facility in the College dining hall is being taxed to capacity. Sometime ago the search for additional equipment began.

Already this year there has been added to the kitchen equipment an additional electric oven and a three-bushel steam oven. Within a few weeks a new and larger coffee urn is scheduled for installation. There is also on order a new dishwashing machine which will nearly double the capacity of the present equipment. Plans have already been submitted by a kitchen engineer for the building of a walk-in cooler with shelving to take care of salads and desserts.

The plans which are now being drawn up will include the rearranging and reconstruction of existing facilities and the adding of still other facilities where necessary. Particular attention will be given to the relieving of congestion and the elimination of unnecessary movement of utensils and food. It is altogether likely that the existing vegetable cellar and storage room will be extended over to the present back porch on one side and over to the door of the pasteurizing room on the other side. Excavations will be made to provide cellar space for the storage of fruits and vegetables.

This project is scheduled for completion before the opening of the fall semester.

VETS INCLUDE EX-STUDENTS

Not all the veterans who have entered school this semester are new faces in Houghton. Donald Roy of Lisbon, N. Y., was a member of the class of '46 when this class comprised the Freshman of the campus. Don served 34 months in the U. S. army and spent 24 months in Africa, Sicily, and Italy. A former member of that noted branch of service the M. Po's, Don is majoring in science here.

Harley E. Smith of Rochester, N. Y. is a major in the liberal arts department. He served in the Army Air Force as flight engineer on a B-17. Harley finds that catching up in studies has taken most of his time since he has entered Houghton.

A former member of the Navy Nurse Corps, Esther Grody is a native of Berkley, Michigan. Esther spent four years in service and was stationed in California, Oklahoma, Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and Philadelphia. She came

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May I Know the Will of God For My Life?

This is a question of great interest to many young Christians. And it is a reasonable question. The God who demands of His own a consecration to Him and to His service surely should be able and willing to reveal His leadings plainly. "This is the way, walk ye in it," is a possible voice. But how shall I know His will in my own life? How often have I been asked by young people who are devout but perplexed, "Shall I go into the ministry, enter the mission field, teach, or enter the so-called worldly professions?"

First of all I think one should be entirely yielded to God. Our life is a gift from God. He has a right to claim it for Himself. The struggle between one's self and God must end in God's favor. Then the matter of adaptability enters in. God made us and knows best just where we can serve Him. The shingle nail on the roof of the house is just as important to the life of the building as is the great plate that holds the structure in place. But who wants to be a shingle nail? Well, if that is what God wants, then I want it also. Can you say that? Position has ruined many in the church and love of publicity many more. We are living in the days of GREAT THINGS, great meetings, great speakers, great results; but God says: "Despise not the day of small things." Some are fitted for great places and would be a misfit in a small responsibility. Why not prepare for the best in the kingdom and let God decide the rest?

The Holy Spirit will decide if one follows His guidance. This may be a very gentle influence which when followed will lead to the place of service. It is said that three men went down into a mine and got lost. They could not see, nor hear. They did not know how to get out. Finally one of them said there must be a current of air moving toward the end of the shaft where we entered this mine. If they could detect that it would lead them out to safety. The men dared not light a match, fearing an explosion, so they just sat still a long time trying to detect the current of air. At last one man thought he had discovered the current and they all set out in line with it and soon came to safety. The still, small voice of God will lead you if you wait and then follow.

"Precious, gentle, holy Jesus,
Blessed bridegroom of my heart;
In Thy secret inner chamber
Thou wilt whisper what Thou art."

F. W. Wright

De Brine Blows Bubbles

During dinner Wednesday night two mysterious characters graciously bequeathed their mince pie to two of the eminent *Star* staff members, John DeBrine and Bob Hammond.

Suspicious Hammond ate cautiously while impetuous DeBrine delved into this rare delicacy. After consuming half of the piece of pie, DeBrine was warned by detective Hammond, whereby DeBrine immediately threw his hands into the air and let out a shriek of terror. The rare delicacy had been seasoned with soap flakes. DeBrine with his mouth frothing with soap bubbles showed that he was "mad."

CRONKS SELL AFTER YEARS OF SERVICE

Twenty-five years ago this week Houghton's oldest store was purchased from Houghton Corporation by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cronk. Never in the history of Houghton has there been a time when the store on this site was not serving the people, and until a few years ago it was the only one here.

Few changes have been made during these twenty-five years, but those have greatly improved the services. A short time after Cronks took possession they installed a refrigeration system which has made it possible for them to supply their patrons with fresh meats.

The main room is spacious. Here one may find almost anything in the line of necessities. Shelves along one side boast containers of vegetables and other foods. Fresh vegetables are kept in a water-cooled shelf. A large assortment of baked goods is available. In the back of this room is found the large refrigerator with its attractive display of meats.

On the other side of the room is the hardware department with all sizes of nails, and screws, and many different kinds of tools. Here too, is the department for school supplies. A generous amount of pencils, notebooks, and paper is always ready for the prospective buyer.

The small room was added on almost fifteen years ago. With the addition of this room Cronks were able to rearrange their store and increase their supply of merchandise. This room is known as the "gift shop." Here one may purchase things for the home, such as table cloths, guest towels, and dishes. Large show-cases contain gifts for the baby and games for the younger children. Compacts, pictures, stationery, and pens are a few more of the articles for gifts here. There is a nice collection of every-day greeting cards available here, also. Cronks also have a limited supply of wearing apparel, mittens, caps, and hose (those necessary unattainables!).

Now, after these twenty-five years of gracious and efficient service to the community, Cronks' have sold their store and are retiring from active business.

(Continued from Witchie's Column.)
Ciconia flew about for a while and I followed her. What a pair! . . . Ciconia with her long posterior appendages and I with my auditory appendages flapping in the breeze, looked rather weird. Well, I always say "Variety is the spice of life."



Since my worthy colleague Chi-Wee is starved for in "spy" ration, I decided to take "pen in paw" and scribble a line or two to you. I almost feel it my duty to write this column every week—because I am always misrepresented—of course I can't do much when I'm folded up and put away. I suggest quick freezing or dehydration in preference to being folded up and being put away on a shelf like any old bag. I must say, though, that it has its advantages—I haven't had to dust my appendages, which hang to the right and left of my head, for a week or two.

I find to my distress that my schedule is quite, shall I say confining? My two-hour schedule of Phys Ed last semester was never like this—still I suppose 28 hours is too much for anyone to carry. I asked Dr. Gillette if I might take the course in American Gov't because I wanted to know what "state we were in." She wrote to me saying that she "believed that I should know about our government and that Phys Ed would be a good pre-requisite for the daily trip to the fourth floor." I find it quite true.

Dear people, do you realize that I have found a friend, an ally, who sympathizes with me? I'm indeed glad to announce that someone, yea, a noble creature, has written to me announcing her "Allegiance" to the "cause of the ear!" This is the note:
Dear Witchie:

I have always been deeply interested in ears. In fact, I have been ridiculed for said obsession, but, honestly, ears are so different! There are round ears, square ears, flat ears, stuck-out ears, top-heavy ears, and even moth-eaten ears. I could cite classic examples on our campus, but then some would think I had a lot of auditory nerve.

To be scientific, there is more to this subject than appears on the surface. I understand there is a drum and even a canal at a close distance from said auditory appendage.

Yours from 'ear on in,
"Bettina"

Perhaps Bettina would like to know that there is a hammer and stirrup in this "oh so wonderful" mechanism. At this point I feel quite happy about my appendages—for a while I thought I would become a neurotic fretting about the size of them . . . but there are distinct advantages in having them. I understand that helicopters are to be used most extensively in the near future . . . well, wind my ears and call me "Heliowitcher."

At this time the sad refrain "too many women" seems to be popular (too many in industries, too many registering for college, and so forth). I suppose Prof. Smith is the only one who appreciates the girl race. I must say "Congratulations" to him. While taking my daily flight about in the stratosphere I met Ciconia ciconia (plain unadulterated Stork to you) and she told me about the possibilities of an all-girl "six-man football team" in the Smith family.
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Senior Girl Accepts Position in Rushford

Miss Ruth Donley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Donley of Wallace, N. Y., has accepted a position to teach in Rushford Central School for the school year 1946-47. Ruth, who is a member of the Senior class, will teach art. She is majoring in English and minoring in art. The fifth member of the Senior class to accept a position, Ruth is the second teacher who has signed an agreement to teach in Rushford.

Congratulations

A daughter, Shirley Elizabeth, was born to Lt. and Mrs. James Fenton on February 12 at Quantico Family Hospital in Virginia. The mother, the former Audrey Eckler, was a member of the class of '46. Jim was a member of the class of '44.

Seniors Concoct Scheme To Alleviate Suffering

Those in the Senior Class suffering from overwork, overeating, under-amount-of funitis, etc., plan to have an operation for all gloom-causers, chronic and acute. The temporary hospital will be the "Rec" Hall and operations begin at 7:30 next Friday night, March 8th. The patients will be divided into two groups, the Reds and the Greens, and the team winning the most points during this first treatment will be given a prize. Food will be served in a somewhat novel fashion, but "progression," you know!

Half the patients will pack boxes containing their favorite food. These boxes will be bid on by the remaining patients. There will be "drinks on the house."

A party-a-month plan has been initiated by the class cabinet and this is the February brain child. Committee members expect a crowd.

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to Houghton after the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Bradley of the Wesleyan church in Philadelphia recommended this college.

Fred Schmidt, ex-'43, is a native of Bedford Hills, N. Y. He served for three and one-half years in the Army Medical Corps and is now majoring in general science. According to Fred, "Houghton has changed, but everyone seems as congenial as ever."

Charles Jennings of Lodi, N. Y. served for 3 years in the U. S. Army. Chuck, a former member of the class of '46, was wounded in Germany in 1944. He is majoring in liberal arts and plans to go into pharmacy work after completing his work here.

An ex-member of the Marine Corps, Elinor Small joined the service in April, 1943. Elinor served in New York City, New River, and Quantico, Virginia. A major in religious education, she plans to become a missionary. Through the influence of the Rev. and Mrs. Ortlip and the Handy girls, Elinor came to Houghton.

PREPARATORY NEWS

BY DEAN GILLILAND

The brightest beam among the high school highlights for the week is the one whose source is the active Pebble staff, and whose power is being constantly generated by editor Don Carter. Saturday winds up the subscription drive that began with registration day of last semester. As a subscriber with a purely unprejudiced opinion, I believe, as we all do, that the dollar investment is a paying proposition! Much careful planning and research is being done to make it a year book which will adequately represent our school. According to statistics the subscriptions have already passed the expected number and there are many yet who have not placed their orders. This highlight is red and accompanied by sirens for there is danger that you will miss your chance if you don't see the staff in the next two days! The terms are thirty cents down and faith—faith that will have its reward.

None the less in "mentionable meanderings," these days among the "Prep Party" is a certain occasion which took the form of an impromptu weiner roast. Perhaps it was the spirit of Washington that encouraged nine of the Inn-keep-

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appointed to assist Armour Keller on our social committee.

To all old and prospective members—the regular club-night for our C. W. V. A. will be on the last Monday night of each month at 7:30. Remember! March 25 is our next meeting. Ladies and fellows, let's all come out for our next meeting. We're depending on all fifty-four of you who wear "the homing pigeon" to contribute at least with your presence.

KEEP 'N TRACK



BY RUTHE MEADE

"Kindly shove each other to the rear of the car, please."

We're off again . . . short trip, but looks like we'll have a heavy load. Say, what's that in the paper everybody's raving about? Look over "Jake" Oehrig's shoulder, will you? He and Pritchett won't mind . . . they're busy taking in Houghton's purified carbon-dioxide, anyway.

There were surely lots of old-timers around this week. You should have been at the Purple-Gold game the other night and seen 'em all . . . the "fowl-line" seats. Let's see—Frank Markell of Bedford fame was down from Buffalo for the week-end. Jane Thompson Place was here too . . . on the way to Abbott's wedding. Janie is teaching an hour a day, working in a store in Kinzua and "gabberingly" waiting for her husband's return.

Phyl Voorhees was here for a day or two. She's teaching math and science in Allentown, you know. Margaret Mann was at the game Friday, and we had a chance to hear that she's work-

ers to buckle on their axes and wind their way through rolling hills to a clearing at Sunnyside. Those of you who haven't experienced a strictly stag roast cannot appreciate the necessary goings-on! But the afternoon of the memorable 22nd found one member proving his ax was dull by a clean cut in the leg while others chopped down trees and started a friendly fire. Two rascals made their disgusting appearance after all the work was done and all was ready for the feast which included hot dogs, coffee, and jelly rolls. Some tried to wind their rugged way down Houghton hills on skis but the laugh was better than the action. Reports say the food was tops and everyone had a "cherry cherry" good time.

Music Students Perform In Weekly General Concert

A general recital was given in the chapel last Thursday evening with sixteen students performing. In the first group, which included students from other departments, Marguerite Krause played *Mazurka Fantastique* by Noelok, and Roderick Rinell played *Souvenir de Wienawski* by Haesche. They are students of Professor Andrews. Irving Cook, a student of Professor Butterworth, sang Hahn's *Invictus*.

Music majors who performed were Bessie Hall, Yvonne Eckhardt, Constance Varney, and Phyllis Hersey, pianists; Ted Smith, Paul Sprowl, Betty Erhardt, David Diller, Dorine Olmsted, and Ruthe Meade, vocalists; and Doris Potter, Lois Hardy, and Raynard Alger, instrumentalists.

ing in an office and doing quite a bit of choir work.

Remember Stan Tabor? . . . a Houghtonian in '41-'43, who left with our Boulevard-boys that memorable spring? Stan is out now and has been around here to say "hello." He has served as an Air Corps mechanic . . . hopes to be back in Houghton this fall.

Enter—Pvt. Ray Mesler! "Happy to be here, won't be happy Monday"—unquote. Monday?—that means Camp Pickett and the European theatre, probably as a chaplain's assistant and interpreter. Good to see you, Ray . . . we'll look for you in '47.

"Dinky—you old so-and-so!" How do you rate these furloughs, eh? Yes, sir, it's the Dingman Pfc. all the way from Camp Edwards up in Cape Cod. Dinky is typist in the prison office up there, says he'll be moving to Fort Devans in a month or so.

Somebody asked about Marilyn Bernhoff the other day. She's in her second year of training in the New England Baptist Hospital and expects to be affiliating in the children's hospital in the near future.

Another of "our boys" is back! Herschel Ries, ex '44, having served in the Army Signal Corps for 32 months, still prefers Houghton's friendly Christian atmosphere. He spent one year in a state university while in service and expects to return to school next fall.



Faith in Action

BY VIRGINIA SWAUGER

"The entrance of Thy Word giveth light" even if the Bible is given by a "Jehovah Witness." Mrs. Madwid, the mother of Houghton's former registrar, Annie Madwid, came from Central Europe where she was reared in the Catholic faith. One day, after they had come to this country, a "Jehovah Witness" stopped at her house, who in addition to his arguments, left a Bible. She forgot all he said but began to read God's Word for herself—she fell in love with it. Even though she knew that it was a forbidden book to her, she couldn't resist devouring it.

Some dreams and visions are manufactured in an idle, sensation-craving mind; some are definitely born of the Spirit of God, who spares no means to contact a heart that hungers and thirsts after His righteousness. One night the Lord gave Mrs. Madwid a vision: it seemed that she and her husband were walking in an open field at dusk. When she raised her eyes she saw two beckoning hands in the heavens. Amazed, she asked her husband, "Do you see those hands that I see in the sky?"

"Yes," he said. "What does that mean?"

"It must mean that it's time to pray," she replied, for she felt that they must be God's hands. Then a cloud higher in the sky moved a little and revealed to her a vision of part of God's face. She awoke weeping. Her husband heard her crying and asked her what was the matter. "I have seen the Lord," she said. "You would weep too if you saw Him."

But what did the vision mean? Was it really God, after all? And how could she know God in the way that her heart craved to know Him? All the while she kept reading her Bible earnestly with an open heart. One day she read (in Matthew 11:28), "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of Me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls." Then God spoke definitely to her waiting heart and said, "Those hands that you saw were My hands and I am calling for you to come unto Me." Right then by the faith of Jesus Christ she was made a new creature and her heart was flooded with joy.

As she continued to read God's Word, she discovered that God had a deeper knowledge of Himself to work out in her life and that there was something in her life that was not in harmony with His purpose. She was so in tune with the Lord that she was able to believe God to perform a work in her heart that would take care of that unruly element.

Later she attended a full-gospel church and the sermon was on an experimental salvation. "Why that is what I have in my heart," she exclaimed after the service. The next time she went, the message was on sanctification. With a face glowing with the joy of the Lord, she said, "That is just what God did for me. I didn't know what to call it, but I know I have it!"

Sportscriptions

BY CHUCK

CALLING THE PLAYS AT HALF-TIME

Repressing desires to say "I told you so," I'll merely comment that last Friday's game more-or-less set my predictions back on the originally prescribed course. The running now finds the Golden Gals in the lead and the Purple Pharaohs "like so" over the Gladiators. However, unlike the earlier games of the season, a win or loss of the next tilt may be the deciding factor in naming the future champs. It's not that I wish to have basketball activities at Houghton terminate, but as far as yours truly is concerned, both factors of the color series will know their champions Wednesday night. (As a helping note here, I might add that I am writing this in the light that the game will be over by the time this column reaches its readers). Nevertheless, I am perfectly confident that previously stated forecasts will materialize to the letter.

There is no specific reason for suggesting that the Golden Gals will win this next game. However, taking into consideration the playing ability of either team and the average shot records for either aggregation, the Lustrous Lassies have a definite margin on their opposing Purple Pals. Visual reference points out more efficient ball-handling for the Gold forwards and the records show a better average in the attempts at the basket. As far as the guards are concerned, well, there's always Mary.

Opposing these favored teamsters and under the "Doctor's" watchful eye are three young ladies that have developed into a smooth guarding trio. These Purple guards have really improved and are giving the Golden kids a rough time. On the other end of the cage is the mystifying ailment which apparently has no sound explanations. You guessed it. What happened to Thornton and Wentzell? Just why can't these two gals who

HC

Coach Selects Hockey Ten

From the girls of the flying sticks and bruised shins of field hockey, Coach selected a varsity. The brave and the strong that bucked that line successfully are: Sara Ruth Davis, Ruth Donley, Gloria Wentzell, Shirley Bey, Ruth Hoffman, Alice Banker, Jean Harris, Marian Bernhoft, Marcia Forsythe, Frances Crowell.

HC

Alumni Wins 45-43

In an exciting contest the Houghton alumni edged out a 45-43 victory over the Houghton varsity last Saturday night. After a nip-and-tuck opening period the varsity led by a score of 25-20 at the half. By steady plugging the Alumni crept within 2 points of the varsity as the buzzer sounded ending the third period. In a last-minute rally the Alumni clinched the victory by 2 points. The Alumni attack was led by Marv Eyler and Frank Markell, who netted 12 and 14 points respectively. Highscorer of the battle was Paul Markell of the losers, who scored 19 points.

have such fine records seem to get on the ball again? Maybe they can get out of this slump before this next all-decisive game.

Everyone is aware of the discouraging future confronting the Gladiators, for when a team loses its most valuable player and captain it is comparable to cutting out its very heart. Here's praying that Davy will be well enough to play in the coming clash because without him the word will be "smash," not "clash." There's no joy in competing with a crippled team, and, incidentally, these words were expressed by several members of the Purple aggregation themselves. However, taking a cold-blooded viewpoint, as we must to be honest, the Pharaohs are the favorites by a large margin. This one fact is not your columnist's opinion but the result of a survey of a cross section of students.

The Pharaohs have been playing better ball of late, and if Jim White gets another one of those hot streaks everyone might as well go home. It has been noticed by this woeful being both from the floor and the bench (mostly from the bench) that the Purple boys play ball in direct proportion to the score board. That is, they play hard when it's "nip and tuck" and harder when they're ahead, but if they begin to slide off the short end of the tally they seem to lose spirit more easily than their Golden Opponents. Think that one over all ye gold-tinted ball players and apply it.

The greatest victor resulting from this contest will not be the material championship itself but the assuring knowledge that, regardless of win or lose, all parties involved will leave Bedford's hardwood hall of fame with hearts free from any resentment or hard-feelings. This truly is the basic value and worthiness in any competitive sport. Lose this Christian attitude and no one can ever actually win a contest.

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College Names Nine Men for Houghton's Football Varsity

Seven more college men will be the proud wearers of the football varsity letter because of their outstanding playing on the gridiron. Those who will receive their first award are Jim White, Bernie Crocker, Herbie Troupe, Paul Markell, Beverly Barnett, Robert Hanley, and Lloyd Montzingo.

Topping the list of lettermen are Dave Flower and Harris Earl, who have earned this recognition of achievement on a previous year.

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YELLOW LASSIES WIN

The Gold women overwhelmed the Purple team 21-14 last Friday night. Leading at the half time by the safe margin of 13-4, the Gold were pressed by the Purple girls so that their lead was cut down to four points with a score of 16-12 at the end of the third quarter. In the last quarter the attack led by Fancher chalked up for the Gold a 21-11 victory. Fancher led the victors with 14 points, while Mildred Thornton racked up 9 points for the losers.

GIRLS' SERIES GOES TO GOLD

A snappy Gold team clinched the women's color series by downing the Purple women 23-12 on Wednesday night at Bedford. A strong passing attack led by the golden lassies stumped the Purple team, and they were unable to tally any baskets during the first period. The Purple offensive was rather timid and counted for only four points to the Gold's ten points at the close of the first half.

The third period was one of little scoring, but the fourth quarter witnessed another attack led by Peg Fancher for the Gold. The loser's defense was not up to par, and the Gold forwards took advantage of this to bring their team to a 23-13 victory. The scoring honors were shared by Fancher and Wentzell totaling 13 and 8 points respectively. This was the Gold's third win of the four games that have been played.

GOLD	G	FP	T
Fancher	6	1	13
Bernhoft	3	0	6
Rhebergen	1	2	4
Panich			
Conley			
Stratton			
PURPLE	G	FP	T
Perry	2	0	4
Thornton	0	0	0
Wentzell	4	0	8
Fancher	0	0	0
Woodhead			
Armstrong			
Bey			
Humes			
Canfield			

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Don't Let
your
Dollar Down



—Recreation— Do you need recreation and rejuvenation in a new way? Come in and share your hallucinations with your friends over a cake at the Pantry.

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Walker, Markell Lead Purple Men In Capturing Title

A fighting Purple team became heirs of the crown in the men's color league as they overwhelmed the Golden gladiators in a high scoring contest defeating them 52-44.

Outstanding in both offensive and defensive work were the Purple assets Walker and Markell, who accounted for 42 of the winners' points and broke up many of the opponents' threatening plays. Dave Flower played his usual game of top ball in spite of an ankle injury received in last week's contest.

A determined squad of Gold men set a scoring pace that was unmatched by the Purple until the third quarter of the game. Led by Flower, his men collected ten points while the Purple chalked up only three baskets. Persistent Kalle recovered many rebounds and enabled his team to remain on the top of a 24-18 score at the end of the first half.

The "second half" Pharaohs forged ahead of the Gold during the third period as Walker netted 11 points. Pinneo's shots refused to drop through the rim, as he went through the game scoreless. During the final period Montzingo was injured, and Walker was called out on fouls. However, with two minutes to play, the loss of these two Purple men was not opportune enough for the Gold to score a victory.

PURPLE	G	FP	T
Markell	8	2	18
Nichols	2	0	4
White	2	0	4
Walker	11	2	24
Earnett	1	0	2
Montzingo	0	0	0
GOLD	G	FP	T
Pinneo	0	0	0
Flower	6	4	16
Kalle	5	2	12
Northey	5	2	12
Sheesley	1	2	4

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Purple Pharaohs Trounce Sparklers

The Gold men took it on the chin Friday night to the tune of 49-37. Though this may sound as if the Purple did a job of unmatched murder, it is far from true. The score at the first quarter was 10 all, and at the half the Gold was 6 points ahead 20-14. The third quarter score read 32-30 the Purple then in the lead. At this point the outcome of the game was determined. Dave Flower went up for a shot and when he came down landed on another player's foot, badly spraining his ankle. He left the floor amid loud applause. From that moment on the Purple men found the bucket very easy to hit and without Dave to guard their basket the Pharaohs were relieved of quite a bit of strain.

High point men for the night were: Markell, White, and Flower with 12 apiece and Walker who racked up 16. Although the game was hard fought, only nine fouls were called.