

HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXXVII, No. 15

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

NOVEMBER 30, 1944

Willard G. Smith Is New Business Manager for the College

Judge of Boys' Court Will Speak Monday For Lecture Series

"Guilty or not guilty? Who is to blame?" will be the problem on Monday evening, December fourth in the College chapel, as Judge J. M. Braude of the Boys' Court in Chicago, Illinois, will attempt to tell whether it is the community, the home, the church or the individual.

Judge Braude has dedicated his life to the youth problem and has become a nationally famous authority on the subject of youth and juvenile delinquency. More than fifteen hundred boys have appeared before him in his Chicago court. However, he makes it a practice to give each boy individual attention and to study each specific case. He believes that the punishment must be made to fit the individual and not the crime itself, for many are the by-products of circumstances over which they have no control. The Judge assumes that there is no such thing as a naturally bad boy, but that he is affected by unpleasant circumstances and lack of opportunities. He says he "likes bad boys for their potential goodness."

Judge Braude was born in Chicago and attended the public schools in that city. In 1918 he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the College of Literature, Science and Arts of the University of Michigan. He achieved the title of Doctor of Jurisprudence in 1920 after attending the University of Chicago Law School. During World War I he served as Lieutenant of Field Artillery. He has also served as attorney general of the State of Illinois. In 1934 he became the Judge of the Municipal

(Continued on Page Four)



JUDGE J. M. BRAUDE

Fun on Thanksgiving . . .

Thanksgiving Day in Houghton this year will be remembered for the spirit of reverence shown in the morning service, prayers during the day, the jolly supper party and the fact that so many friends spent the day here.

After the big dinner in the Dorm, most of the students retired to their rooms to rest after the time of feasting. A few hardy souls had a noisy game of *Pit* in the reception room. Miss Hamilton has not as yet recovered from the game, so you will find her in the infirm with throat trouble.

The supper party was a big success because everyone was ready to co-operate and everyone had fun. Chorus singing was led by Dave Flower with Kenneth Motts at the piano. Readings were given by Miss Carol Gilliland '44, and Barbara Douglas who "sees things at night". The Hanley's and Art Chry-

(Continued on Page Four)

MARION BIRCH AND WIFE WILL REPRESENT DEBT-FREE HOUGHTON CHURCH ON FIELD

Marion Birch, graduate of Houghton in the class of 1944, and his wife are to be the first missionaries sent out under the new Houghton Church missionary program which is being inaugurated as the last of the church indebtedness is paid off. Marion is studying for his M. A. in Wheaton this year, after graduating here last spring.

The church debt liquidation drive, which went over the top, and which made possible the payment of the full indebtedness last spring, was several months shorter than the year allotted, making it fully possible to get under way with the new missionary program. We are printing here the text of the church bulletin which announced the new program.

"Ten years ago this December our present church edifice was dedicated with

a heavy-bonded indebtedness. Under the blessing of God and with the faithful support of God's people that indebtedness has been taken care of, with more than \$6,000 raised during the past year. With this goal achieved, God is directing our vision to needs outside of Houghton.

"We have been challenged by God to greater missionary effort. Now our giving which was focused on our church building can be focused on missions. Already we are going full speed ahead. The Board of Stewards has established a special missionary fund and authorized the support of at least two missionaries.

"At the business meeting of the church on Wednesday of this past week, Mar-

(Continued on Page Three)

York Is Named Assistant to the President As School Looks toward Post-War Growth

Professor, Willard G. Smith, on leave of absence of one semester from Houghton College, has been appointed the new College Business Manager, it was announced by Dr. Paine this week. Because of war time financial stringency, the school has been getting along without a business manager for two years. Looking to the future, the college decided that it was wise to set up a plan for a centralized business management.

With this in mind, the trustees, on the recommendation of the Local Advisory Board, asked Prof. Smith to become the manager, and Mr. C. E. York to act as an assistant to the president. These men are to be a team for cooperation in handling the school's village property and the physical plant. One project which they will undertake will be a study of the costs here in Houghton. Mr. York is already working on the new Girl's Dormitory.

Prof. Smith is on leave of absence from Houghton for one semester, but Mr. York is taking over his duties at once. Prof. Smith will continue to handle public relations as usual for the time being. He will not keep his active position in the college press.

Dr. Paine said that commendation was due to Mr. Eyster who has carried on in the absence of a business manager, along with his duties as superintendent of the Grounds.

— H C —

Walter Maier Will Make '45 Commencement Address

Walter Arthur Maier, Ph. D., well-known American clergyman and educator, and speaker for the "Lutheran Hour", will give the commencement address for the graduation exercises of the Houghton College class of '45 on June 5, 1945. Dr. Maier attended Boston University and obtained his A. B. degree from there in 1913. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1920. While at Harvard, he received Billing's prize in oratory.

Dr. Maier is professor of Semetic languages and Old Testament interpretation at Concordia Seminary. He has also been editor of the *Walther League Messenger* since 1920, and was executive secretary of the international Walther League from 1920 to 1922. In the last war, he did relief work among interned German prisoners in various war prisoner camps.

As an author, Dr. Maier has written: *The Lutheran Hour, For Better, Not for Worse, Christ for Every Crisis, Christ for Nation, Winged Words for Christ, The Cross from Coast to Coast, The Radio for Christ, Peace through Christ, Courage in Christ.*

War Program Is to Feature Navy Officer

Climaxing Houghton's "Invest in an ambulance, invest in their lives" drive, a war program will be held Friday, December 1st. A semi-formal banquet at 4:45 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. will be held in the college dining hall. The program will be in the chapel at 8:00 p. m.

The war program will be presented by servicemen and a cadet nurse. Lt. (j. g.) Kickleider, a young chaplain from Sampson Naval Base will be the speaker of the evening. Words of greeting will be brought by members of a quartet who are now training at the University of Buffalo. Lt. Hollis Stevenson will sing a solo, and Cadet Nurse Jean Scott will bring special music. At the war banquet, Pfc. John Sheffer and the quartet will be in charge of devotions.

The buying of an ambulance is the college's goal for this sixth War Loan and the winner of the "Purple-Gold" contest will be revealed at the program Friday evening. Admission to the program will be \$1.10 (\$1.00 in defense stamps, \$.10 tax) for the unreserved seats and \$1.65 (\$1.50 in defense stamps, \$.15 tax) for reserved seats. Reservations may be made after chapel at the stamp booth in the arcade.

Reservations for tables, for the War Banquet, may be made with Barbara

(Continued on Page Three)

— H C —

Barnett - Whitney Wedding

Miss Phyllis Arlene Whitney of Jackson, Michigan and Ensign Gordon Richard Barnett, formerly of Houghton, New York were united in marriage November 21, 1944 in Detroit, Michigan. For the ceremony the bride wore a black dress suit and a corsage of red roses.

Graduated from Jackson High School, Mrs. Barnett entered Houghton College in January 1944 and was enrolled here as a member of the class of '47.

Before entering the Navy, Ensign Barnett also attended Houghton College. He has just received his commission and is now going through an extensive training course as crew head on a torpedo bomber. The couple will take up their residence in Fort Lauderdale.

HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

MEMBER INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

STAFF FOR 1944-1945

WILLIAM SMALLEY , Editor	WARD HUNTING , Business Mgr.
Assistant Editor: Ruth Brooks.	Faculty Adviser: Prof. Gordon Stockin
Editorial Staff:	Typists:
Marcia Pierce, Faith Winger, Wesley Potter, Roy Takaya, Glenora McBride.	Marilyn Jones, Faith Reidenbach, Phyllis Turner, Jeanne Wolfe, Beulah Smalley, Gloria Wentzell.
Reporters:	Proofreaders:
Peg Fancher, Lelia Koenigswald, Glenda Weaver, Avery Watson, Chiyoko Maeda.	Isabelle Dayton, Calvin Hayes, Alice Omdal.
High School Staff:	Circulation Managers:
Gordon Kehrein (Editor), Alfred Tucker.	Ina Jackson, Jane Markham, Marion Traber, Gwen Charles.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year. Published weekly during the college year.

Toward a Better Houghton . . .

The news that Prof. Willard G. Smith has been appointed business manager, and Mr. C. E. York has been appointed an assistant to the president of the college comes as a pleasant surprise to those of us who are interested in Houghton's growth and ministry. We had often wondered how the school was getting along without a business manager for the last two years. We realized that the load must have been extra heavy for Dr. Paine and everyone else connected with the administration.

The increasing activity with regards to the Girl's Dormitory has been one of the encouraging signs of "improvement" on the campus. Mr. York is making plans for actual things which can be done before the end of the war.

With "Prof. Willard" as business manager, we count on a more efficiently operated school, attention to some details which no one could find the time to attend to before, and, as a result, a wider Houghton ministry.

— W. A. S.

Let's Avail Ourselves of the News!

You will remember that some time ago a vote was taken in student body meeting to appropriate some student body funds for the purchasing of reading material for the reception room in the girls' "dorm". Several publications have been ordered, and already one New York newspaper is coming regularly to the reception room.

The *Tribune* arrives just one day late, and is put out in the reception room as soon as it arrives. It is in a place where everyone who eats or lives in the dormitory can read it. It is one of the great "world papers", like the *New York Times*, yet we find relatively few people taking advantage of it.

One of our faults here in Houghton is that we do not keep up with current events. The usual explanation is that "We are so far away from everything, and don't have a chance to hear about things that happen."

The reception room is the most "public" gathering place in Houghton. Students who habitually "hang out" there after meals should have no difficulty in availing themselves of the paper. Other students would do well to take a little time off to go in and read the news.

— W. A. S.

An ideal gift for the kid brother or sister . . .

"Santa Claus in Santa Land"
by Harold W. Trott - just \$1.25
at the COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

LOST!

Initialed leather briefcase containing books and notes. Will finder please return immediately to Merrill Jackson.
\$10 REWARD OFFERED

High School News . . .

By High School Students

The basketball game Friday, with the high school playing the frosh, certainly proved to the large attendance that the high school really has a swell team. Dave Miner swished the net in the first two minutes of the game for the first basket. Carlson followed soon after with another basket. The score at the end of the first quarter left the high school with eight points to the zero score of the freshmen. In the second quarter the game moved just as fast with Minor and Carlson as the high scores and Barnett and Knotts coming in for their share. The whole game was played hard and fast with the high school always remaining in the lead with about eight points. The lineup for the game was as follows: Barnett and Carlson as forwards, Knotts and Northy as guards, with Minor as center. In the last quarter substitution brought in Max Nichols, Ian Lennox, Bill Hayes and Art Chrysler. The features that made the last half of the game predominate were the beautiful shots of Carlson and the smooth teamwork of the rest of the team. All of which goes to the making up of a good team. The final score was 34 to 22 with the high school in the lead. Good playing, fellows.

The principal's office this week released the names of the students who

are on the Honor Roll. One year ago when the honor roll was released, it contained the names of eight students, six of whom were girls. This year there are eleven names on the honor roll, of which four are boys. We are proud to announce that of the eight students whose names appeared on the roll last year, seven are still attending the high school. We sincerely hope that a year from now we shall have just as high an average.

The average of the students on the honor roll is 93.01. These are the names arranged in the order of the grade: Elizabeth Edling, 98.3; Marguerite Krause, 97.3; Robert Knowlton, 95.2; Leon Carapetyan, 93.1; Carol Kreckman, 93.1; Alfred Tucker, 91.3; Marilyn Tucker, 91.3; Charles Bauer, 91.2; Anna Russel, 91.2; Elizabeth Jackson, 91; Gordon Kehrein 90.1.

It goes without saying that the high school student is proud of the performance that the high school team gave the other night, but it is also interesting to note that the members of the high school athletic teams must maintain a passing average in every subject and have as a total average not less than seventy. Of course this does make it hard on the team but we are glad to do it in order that the scholarship of the preparatory department may be kept at a high level.

Glenora McBride's

In Case You Haven't Heard

The big push on the Western Front has now started to roll at full speed. Each soldier in that sector, from the private in the infantry to General Eisenhower realizes that the success of his new drive will have tremendous effect on the duration of the war in Germany. Six Allied armies are now driving forward on that 450 mile battlefront. The United States Ninth Army, which has been apparently lost for several weeks, has now entered the gigantic attack and is now moving toward Cologne. All along the line from Venlo to Belfort the Allied armies are threatening the German lines. Although snow has now covered much of this area, this new drive is an attempt to bring German defeat before severe winter weather hinders Allied success. Eisenhower may use all his reserves in this new push in order to gain a decisive victory for the Allies before Christmas.

Another great push is now underway here on the home front. The Sixth War Loan drive, with its goal of fourteen billion dollars has now begun. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury Department, has stated that this amount of money will finance the war for only two months. The daily cost of the war is \$250,000,000, according to a recent statement of President Roosevelt. General Eisenhower has appealed for greater investment in war bonds and stamps, so that more supplies may be sent to our fighting men on all battlefronts. He has warned the people of United States that serious shortages

of war materials may lengthen the war considerably, and that unless this new goal is reached these shortages will be prevalent.

B-29 Superfortresses raided Tokyo once again last week. The targets of these American raiders were the Muschima airplane plant and industrial centers in the city. Fires were still burning twenty four hours after the attack, according to photographs taken by reconnaissance planes. Of the estimated 100 planes which bombed the city only two failed to return from the mission. A crew of one of the missing planes was later rescued. The successfulness of the raid may be measured by the small number of B-29 losses and the affectiveness of the bombing mission. More consistent bombing of the Jap homeland is now anticipated by military officials. These raids are proofs of our increasing strength in the Pacific and

(Continued on Page Four)

BOOKPLATES

PROTECT

BOOKS FROM LOSS

AND MAKE FINE

PERSONAL GIFTS

Bookstore

Rank 'n' File

The past two weeks have brought an unusual number of visitors to Houghton campus. Friday Capt. J. Whitney Shea ('37), Houghton professor of economics and sociology gave an interesting chapel talk on his work in the U. S. Army. Others included A/S Norman Walker (ex '47), Lucille Barnett (H. S. '44) and Jean Star (ex '45) of the Cadet Nurse Corps, Lt. Gerald McKinley ('41), Lt. John Haynes ('42), S/Sgt. Robert Krause (H. S. '39) and Lt. Lauren A. Robison (ex '44), who recently received his commission at San Marcos, Texas. Lauren's next station will be in Nebraska.

A note from F 1/c John Scott (H. S. '44): "I was selected to enter Diesel school here at Gulfport, so I am still in Camp Hollyday, Gulfport, but in a different area." He mentions the pleasure of receiving the STAR, as do Sgt. Edward Gitchel (B. S. '39) and Cpl. Carl Beatley (ex '45) who adds, "Any news about Houghton is wonderful news." To us who are inclined to take Houghton for granted, it gives pleasure to receive these letters.

George Thompson (ex '45) wrote to his former roommate the other day. George has been recently commissioned a second lieutenant.

"This, my first assignment as an 'officer' has been a pleasant one. My work is in the radar 'field' (no cracks, you farmers). My job will be done 'upstairs', so part of my course consists of training flights. We fly the five-hour training missions in B-17 F's and G's. With five or six student officers aboard, each guy has to operate the equipment for less than an hour. The rest of the time is good for reading, writing, or logging sack time once the novelty has worn off. . . .

"I want to bear witness to the fact that the prefix I put before my name at present wasn't gained through my own efforts alone; not by a long shot. Only by the grace and daily help of the Lord did I manage to complete those 19 months at Yale without a 'washback'. Fellows who are plenty smarter than I am were washing back and washing out with fearful frequency. I probably know less about radio than any guy that the school ever let get by them. My consistent 'luck' was more than luck."

Another radar man, Lt. W. Lowell Crapo, Signal Corps, '36, writes:

"Since leaving Drew Field, Fla., I have been transferred to the Air Technical Service Command and stationed at Robins Field, Georgia. My work is the installation and maintenance of certain special types of radio and radar equipment that are used in connection with air field operation. This work is of such a nature that we never spend but a few weeks in a place and then back to the home station for new orders and a new assignment. In connection with this I am spending two weeks at M. I. T. to familiarize myself with the new types of equipment."

P/O Leigh Summers (ex '44) is in England with the RCAF. "...it has been my good fortune to visit both Oxford and Cambridge Universities where I listened to some very interesting lectures in English literature. I also visited

Strat-on-Avon, where it was once again my good fortune to see a presentation of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. But with all the opportunities and beautiful scenes that this country may present, I'll take Canada or the good old U. S. A. any day." Leigh says he enjoys Air Force life and is with a fine crew who have good teamwork. His rank of Pilot Officer is equivalent to our second lieutenant. He is working for Flying Officer, or first lieutenant. Like most Houghtonians in service, he hopes to meet others from the school on the hill.

Many Houghtonians-in-service are expected on the campus for the war program.

Those belonging to the Servicemen's Letter Circle will be asked to write only one letter every two weeks in the future. Have you written all yours?

I Believe

I often think of you all in Houghton and pray that God will greatly there this year and continue to kindle the missionary vision among the students. I praise Him for the spiritual blessings and help that I received during my student days there. Houghton built something within me that has enabled me to live above circumstances and conditions and keep looking to God.

I was stationed here at the Mexican Mission last June by the Wesleyan Board and praise God for this opportunity of working among those who sit in darkness. It's almost unbelievable that there are people living here in the United States who are so bound by the fears and superstitions of Catholicism that they seem to have no minds of their own; most of them live in a semi-civilized state, but most of all they are a people of indescribable spiritual needs. We were in a home this afternoon where a young man had died and two walls were literally covered with paper saints, pictures of Mary, the Pope, and Christ with a bleeding heart. If they would only realize that these pieces of paper can do nothing for them but that it is the risen, living Christ who can satisfy their every need and longing. It's a heartbreaking work at it's very best, but it does have it's encouraging things, too. The other night one of the teen-age Catholic girls who attends Wednesday night Bible class regularly and who is the ringleader of all the disturbances the one who laughs aloud when Christ is presented as Saviour during a service and who has seemed so hard and cold said that someday she was going to be a preacher and a missionary. That as soon as she got her mind made up and settled that she would be a Christian. We're praising the Lord for this evidence of His working and faithfulness. May many more be touched in like manner.

— Shirley L. Hoag

DINING HALL SITUATION

We all recognize that there are certain aspects of conduct in the dining room which are neither polite nor of a station befitting college young people. We also realize that a meal must, by its very nature and by the necessities of proper digestion, be a time of relaxation. Somewhere between the two lies proper conduct in our dining room. Neither uncouthness nor rigid propriety can be the standard of behavior. We must find a suitable standard.

As a solution to the problem, we suggest that some person qualified to be a judge of manners pick out some particular fault, each week and have that fault, without any names or punishment attached, announced over the P. A. system at a certain specified time. Then it would be up to the individual students to work on that particular fault for a week, and remedy it of themselves. Would it work? It would be better than the "Gestapo"!

— W. A. S.

WAR PROGRAM . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Van Dyke.

The chairman of this war program is Dr. Robert Luckey. Those on the committee for the sales of stamps are Dave Ostrander, Marion Bernhoft, Barbara Douglas, Beulah Smalley and Kenyon Bajus. Those in charge of the prepara-

Varsity Football Is Chosen

In accordance with the ruling of the athletic association, only the players with ability of varsity material as in pre-war years will receive letters this year. Only five men have earned that award. Roy Takaya, a transfer, is the only new member of the varsity. It is also noted that other men eligible to receive letters will probably be able to earn them next year.

D. Ostrander	C. Little
H. Earle	R. Takaya
D. Flower	

— H C —

Those city-bred young women who find the wild game common to Houghton especially frightening (I refer to slippery, slimy little snakes that appear along the paths) might be interested to learn that there are about 205 species and varieties of snakes in the United States, less than 15 per cent of which are harmful to man.

Paul Ortlip Wins an Art Award in N.Y.C.

Word recently came to the office of Houghton Preparatory from the Women's International Exposition of Arts and Industries that a painting submitted by Paul Ortlip in the Ingersoll Award Art Competition had been selected to be included with the two hundred which were shown in the 21st annual Women's International Exposition in Madison Square Garden, New York, on November 14th to 19th, 1944 inclusive. The high standard of workmanship and excellence of the subject matter of these pictures made them outstanding among the thousands of entries. In a special letter to Mrs. Lois B. Smith, Preparatory Instructor in Art, commending her cooperation and influence in Art work at Houghton and informing her of the Competition results, mention was made by the Exposition that more than eighty national radio stations carried the story of the competition.

At present Paul is a private in the U. S. Army, stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida. Paul, who is the youngest brother of Mrs. F. Gordon Stockin, College Art instructor, will be remembered by former students as a deeply spiritual Christian, a talented art student, and an enthusiastic athlete. The Preparatory graduation class of June 1944 proudly claims him among its members.

— H C —

BIRCH APPOINTMENT . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ion Birch and his wife were chosen as the first missionaries to be sent out under this fund. Marion was graduated from Houghton last year and is now working for his M. A. at Wheaton College. They plan to sail for Sierra Leone, West Africa this coming summer.

"Our initial goal is \$1,500, the amount required to send the Birch's to Africa. Already \$500 has been received. On December 10 at the anniversary service, the special offering will go to the missionary fund. Pray and work for the raising of all of the \$1,000 at that time.

"Last year the Y. M. W. B. (including the senior society at the College) and the W. H. and F. M. S. raised \$2,415.34. Can we not double Houghton's giving to missions? Do your part. We are going full speed ahead for missions."

Envelopes were passed in the church last Sunday, with the stipulation that the missionary offering be brought in on Sunday, December 10, thus beginning the missionary program just ten years

(Continued on Page Four)

FELLOWS

Buy a 25 dollar Bond;
Find a platinum blonde;
While her heart you win,
Treat her at —

THE COLLEGE INN

tion of the banquet are Ruth Brooks, Barbara Van Dyke, Glenda Weaver, Leatha Humes and Jane Canfield.

Attention! MUSIC STUDENTS!

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE is now carrying a fairly complete line of musical merchandise.

HOUGHTON Intra - Mural

BY WESLEY POTTER

What happens when the irresistible force hits the unmovable object will be demonstrated next Saturday in Baltimore when the unbeaten, untied Army meets the Navy in the No. 1 college football game of 1944.

The cadets are rated the favorites with such a record of scoring better than a point a minute and of trouncing Notre Dame 59-0. They gave the fighting Irish their worst defeat in history and could have scored a higher win except they cut the game short to keep down the score. They have not one great backfield but four. The boys from Annapolis, however, have a team that shows great strength and remembering that they have defeated the West Pointers for six consecutive years should indicate that it really should be a great game.

Last Saturday Ohio State, unbeaten and untied won the Big Ten championship as they defeated Michigan "Wolverines" 18-14 in the closing minutes of play. About 80,000 fans watched the close contest.

JUDGE LANDIS DIES

All the baseball world mourns the death of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, 78-year-old Czar of baseball since 1921 who passed away Saturday morning in Chicago. Judge Landis has been in the hospital since October 2, when he was taken ill with a severe cold which forced him to miss the first world series since he became leader of the sport. Confidence in his ability has been affirmed as eight days before his death, major league baseball committee voted to extend his term of office for seven more years.

Before coming to baseball, Mr. Landis, as a federal judge, established his fame when he fined the Standard Oil Company \$29,240,000. After becoming dictator of baseball, he continued to demonstrate his ability to administer justice in such times as he set free 100 players from the St. Louis farm system and 91 players from Detroit.

Always interested in the individual and the game, he paid much attention to keep baseball, the all-American game, free from gambling and corruption.

APPRECIATING BASKETBALL

To appreciate a basketball game, one needs to notice more than the fellow who makes the points. For example, in the girls' game, it is the work of the guards as well as that of the forwards which wins the game. Notice the senior women's team and you will see some fancy guarding. In the men's games the fellow who passes the ball to the shooter deserves his credit, too. Watch for team work and the type of defense a team uses, whether it is man-to-man, zone, or 2-2-1. The sophomores have more than Flower on their team. Their team work wins the games and the high school has classy passing that sets up the stage for the pointers. Many times it is the fellow who rarely shoots a basket who adds to the teamwork and ball-passing, who does a real part in winning the game.

JUDGE BRAUDE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Court of Chicago for a period of six years. During the last five years he has presided over the Boys' Court, the only one of its kind in the United States. The court deals with boys between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one.

Judge Braude is a member of the Citizens' Committee on Parole and Big Brother Association of Illinois, and delegate at large to the council of Social Agencies. At one time, before being elevated to the bench, he was president of the organization which sponsors the American Boys' Commonwealth, the Deborah Boys' Club, the Albany Park Club, and Camp Wooster which takes care of fifteen hundred under-privileged boys annually.

The Judge has done extensive lecturing on juvenile delinquency problems and has contributed to several magazines including the *Atlantic Monthly*. His plan for keeping some youths out of trouble by influencing business men to create jobs for them brought him national acclaim.

As a speaker, Judge Braude is forceful and fluent, informal and modest. He speaks with authority that leaves no question marks in the minds of his audience. He has a message that reaches the heart of every listener, especially the one who has a son or daughter in the adolescent age. His ideas are practical and constructive. His sympathies are with the unfortunate boys with whom he deals, and yet he enforces the letter of the law.

Here is one of the typically favorable comments that Judge Braude's audiences have been known to make: "His sympathetic and humanitarian character assets were revealed as he unfolded his story. He talked shortly over an hour and met the true test of greatness by moving many to remark as he ceased his address that they would like to listen to him two hours longer."

BIRCH APPOINTMENT . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

after the building of the church and just one year after the organization of the final drive against the indebtedness.

In the STAR of February 24, 1944, the new missionary goal was announced as follows:

"At the culmination of the present drive to clear the church of its indebtedness, plans have been made by the local Board of Stewards to swing into a full-fledged missionary project."

Marion Birch, who with his wife, is to sail as the first missionary from the Houghton Church, was a religious education major in Houghton. He is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. While in Houghton he took part in most of the religious clubs, being president of Mission Study and Y. M. W. B. He also took part in basketball, was a class cabinet member, and was an oratorical contest winner.

JACK WYRTZEN'S

"WORD OF LIFE MELODIES"

Word Bearer Press

High School Men, Sophomore and Junior Women Are Winners on Friday & Monday

In a close game, marked by wild shooting on the part of the soph forwards and featuring a tangelo, set-up attack by the frosh, the sophs defeated the frosh by overcoming a third quarter deficit to squeeze out a 24-28 victory.

The score at the half favored the sophs 14-10. At the beginning of the third quarter the frosh sextet had pulled ahead to the score of 17-14. In the final quarter the sophs rang up 14 points while holding the frosh to 7.

High score was M. Thornton, a soph, with 12 points, followed by Wentzell, a frosh, with 11 points. Fancher, a soph, was close behind with 10 points.

SOPHS		FROSH	
Fancher f.	10	Panich f.	7
M. Thornton f.	12	Wentzell f.	11
J. Canfield f.	7	Rhebergen f.	6
Warren f.	4	Michener f.	0
Hume g.		Smith g.	
Thornton g.		Phelps g.	
Bey g.		Wright g.	
Hoffman g.		Edwards g.	
		Price g.	
Total	28	Total	24

On Monday evening the junior women smothered the high school under to the tune of 37-23. It was a case of height and experience versus youth and determination.

High score for the evening was Marion Bernhoft, junior forward, with 17 points.

JUNIORS		HIGH SCHOOL	
Donley	8	Drew	9
Doughton	4	Fancher	9
Bernhoft	17	Russell	0
Johnson	2	Rumph	5
McBride	6	Krein	
Phillips		Burgess	
B. Stratton		Smith	
Davis		Stratton	
Taylor			
	37		23

THANKSGIVING DAY . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ler gave a pantomime which was contrasted by the appealing contest in which "South" Rhoades just had to give up, leaving Ethel Boyce the victor.

Leading to the devotional period, there were solos by Dean Gilliland, Hi Hill and Violet Foster. Rev. H. A. Jackson closed the party with a few stories of the tiger danger in French Indo-China and the way the Lord cares for His own. The Lord truly blessed this day of Thanksgiving in Houghton.

thankfulness to those boys at the front lines. The spirit of Thanksgiving does not need to die—let's have the success of the War Bond Drive show our thankfulness here in Houghton.

A smooth working high school quintet sparked by captain Bob Carlson, outplayed the Frosh team by a score of 34-22 last Friday evening. The high school held the upper hand throughout the game, leading at the half by 13-6 and increasing their advantage to 25-15 at the end of the third quarter. The final quarter found the high school coasting to victory.

The return of Minor, Knotts and Northey to the starting line-up proved to be a dangerous combination. The Frosh, playing their initial game of the season, were sparked by the aggressive playing of the Hanleys.

The high score for the evening was Bob Carlson who gained 18 points to lead the high school. The frosh were upheld by Fred Hanley who sank 10 points, followed by Bob Hanley with 8.

HIGH SCHOOL		FROSH	
Miner	7	F. Hanley	10
Carlson	18	Spisak	0
Barnett	5	Sakowski	0
Knotts	2	B. Hanley	8
Northey	2	Brandt	4
Total	34	Total	22

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T HEARD

(Continued from Page Two)

progress toward final victory over the Japanese.

In Washington, Secretary of State Hull has now submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt. Due to illness the 73 year old Secretary of State has resigned from his position. Hull has been reluctant to leave his position because he hoped to help in forming an international organization for peace. Because of his experiences in international affairs and his interest in peace programs Hull's loss is regretted by the entire nation. As a successor to Hull, President Roosevelt has appointed Edward Stettinius. Stettinius' successful direction of the Lend-Lease program was an influential factor in the choosing of a new Secretary of State. Stettinius has been working in the State department since Hull's illness in October and has shown remarkable abilities there. Although only 43 years old Stettinius' previous experience in Lend-Lease organization will compensate for his lack of experience in the State department.

Thanksgiving was observed last week in many of the states. The people all over the United States humbly gave thanks to God for strength in this dismal time of war. Victory seemed nearer this Thanksgiving than it did last year. Many soldiers, fighting in France, Italy, Leyte and New Guinea, forgot the holiday. The blast of guns, the roar of planes, the enemy gunfire occupied their thoughts. At home the people purchased more war bonds as a symbol of

Guest towels and tea towels
Men's and Ladies' linen
Handkerchiefs
Mrs. Cronk

"NOELS" a collection and history of
Christmas Carols by Marx and Anne
Obendorfer . . . \$1.25
Now on sale at the College Bookstore.