

HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 15

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

FEBRUARY 7, 1946

Senior Class Takes Lead In Scholarship Honors Of Semester

The scholarship competition during the past semester has been very keen, evidenced by the fact that twenty-one college students received grade points above 3.5.

The top honors went to two senior girls, Eleanor Phillips and Evelyn MacNiell, both of whom earned four points, a straight A average. The other recipients of the half-tuition scholarships for upper-classmen during the coming semester are Hazel Seher, a junior, and Arvilla McCallum, a sophomore.

Noticeable among the tallied results is the fact that the frosh and the seniors were represented by nine and eight, respectively, in this bracket, while the sophomores and juniors each had only two students in this group. Since the senior class is much smaller than the freshman class, it follows that the seniors averaged far better than any other class.

Of the four hundred and fifty college students, ninety-eight received grade points of three and above. Again it may be noted that over one-half of the senior class fell into this classification.

Dean Woolsey may be quoted as saying, "Congratulations to the winners; the number of students in the upper section is very gratifying."

CHOIR RENDERS SECOND SERIES

Houghton's A Cappella choir sang its second series of three concerts last Sunday. The morning appearance was at the Methodist Church in Cohocton, where the choir sang to a capacity crowd. Following this the group was fed a splendid meal served by the ladies of the church. A temporary delay caused by a flat tire on the bus was used to advantage in reviewing the morning program to strengthen and improve it.

The trip from Cohocton to Clifton Springs, where the afternoon program was given, included passing beautiful Canandaigua Lake whose blue depths supplemented the inspiration gained earlier through the choir message. At Clifton Springs the First Baptist Church was filled, and the choir sang to a receptive audience.

In the evening to a small, but appreciative audience, in Fairport, the choir sang its message of praise and invitation. Throughout the day the choir felt the strength of the Holy Spirit in a vital way, with an apparent climax in the evening service.

While waiting for the final refreshments of the day, the choir sang by request three hymns written by the pastor of the church, Rev. Melvin J. Hill. At each of the places where A Cappella

(Continued on Page Three)

CHOIR SCHEDULE

11:00 p. m.—United Brethren Church, Buffalo.
4:00 p. m.—First Methodist Church, North Tonawanda.
Churchill Tabernacle — Broadcast, 7:05-7:45, WKBW.

Prayer Rejuvenates

The Rev. H. K. Sheets, General Superintendent of the Wesleyan Young People's Society, challenged Houghton youth Tuesday, with his stirring messages on the possibilities of prayer and the rejuvenating power of God.

His chapel talk, based on the story of Elijah's despondency as found in I Kings 19:4, carried with it "Tonic for Tired Christians." He assured his listeners that for seasons of weariness, God offers refreshing instead of rebuke. His method with Elijah, of furnishing a table, a tempest, and a task, is much the same today for the uplifting of weary saints.

After Elijah had been given physical rest and sustenance at God's table, a tempest was permitted. Sometimes, God uses a storm in our lives to rejuvenate us—to cause a complete turnover in mental sets we have acquired, to revolutionize our scale of values. Only then are we ready for the still small voice and the God-appointed task.

He emphasized that fatigue is as natural to a hard-working soul, as weariness is to a tired body or mind. Christians, like Elijah, may suffer despondency when a series of exhilarating victories is followed by defeat. Any man of God who has successfully contested heathen priests for a day, interceded mightily for rain, run a 17-mile chariot race, and then suffered rebuff at the hands of a queen, will very likely seek the nearest juniper tree and pity himself. However, God's table, tempest, and task can refresh and inspire one for further enterprise. The sphere of influence will be enlarged and anointing oil poured forth upon needier souls.

Evangelist Comes Feb. 7

The Rev. Dwight H. Ferguson is the evangelist for the second series of special meetings which begin Thursday, Feb. 7, and continue through Feb. 17.

Mr. Ferguson is now a full-time evangelist "stationed" at Mt. Gilead, Ohio. After spending several years as a missionary in Guatemala, he served pastorates in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Coshocton, Ohio, and the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle in Tacoma, Washington.

The evangelist, who is an Asbury College graduate, has never been to Houghton before. His message is spirit-filled, and his style is unique and original. All students and friends of the church are invited to attend the services.

Discharged Veterans Enter Houghton Crowd Chapel, Library and Dining Hall

PROF. SHEA OUTLINES All Departments Enroll Returned Servicemen

"I am very glad to be back on the campus again. It seems it was just yesterday that I left, and it won't take me long to get back into the swing of things," Professor J. Whitney Shea told the *Star* reporter in an interview.

Professor Shea outlined his work as Intelligence and Security officer for the Seventy-third Army Airways Communications System group, which covered the Caribbean from West Palm Beach, Florida, to French Guiana. This particular system was especially vital in the early days of the war when planes both our own and lend-lease were being ferried through this area to the North African theater. It was part of Professor Shea's job to visit the stations on the ferry route.

In December, 1944, he was transferred from the Caribbean area to the Command (World-wide) headquarters which is located at Asheville, North Carolina, and directs the whole A. A. C. S. Here he was Intelligence Analysis Officer in the Intelligence Analysis division, in the office of the assistant Chief of Staff Intelligence (A-2), acting as assistant office manager. Intelligence reports regarding personnel, intelligence, operations, and supply, including suggestions for improvement in

(Continued on Page Three)

Houghton Plans Housing For Married Veterans

Soon after Congress in late 1945 appropriated approximately \$200,000,000 for government housing facilities for veterans in communities and educational villages where the housing situation was serious, Houghton College sent a special delivery letter to the district office of the Federal Public Housing Authority requesting application blanks to be filled out asking for such accommodations in Houghton.

Wednesday Prof. Smith received a telegram from Daniel A. Reed, New York member of the House of Representatives, informing him that 25 housing units have been assigned to Houghton.

With these facilities 25 veterans will be able to attend the college next fall and yet have their families comfortably situated nearby. The temporary structures, which will be either demountable or prefabricated, will consist of two bedrooms, a living room—dining room—kitchen combination, and a bathroom.

A possible location is the Houghton Heights division where the barracks have been erected.

Recently discharged from the army, navy, marines and Air Corps, the veterans have entered Houghton to begin an entirely new life, a life of studies and books. With the overflow in chapel, in the library and in the dining hall, it is apparent that the male element of the campus has grown considerably.

After more than five years of service in the Medical Administration Corps, Randall Thompson has begun the religious education course. As a first lieutenant Randall served in the European theater of war and was discharged from service at Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Massachusetts. While at Holleran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., he relates that 4,000 wounded men were admitted each day at this debarkation hospital and were discharged within one week of admission.

Charles Luke Boughter, Jr., an ex-naval aviator, comes from Binghamton, N. Y. After two and one-half years of service he was discharged from the Naval Air Corps and is taking the ministerial course. A resident of Deer Hall, Luke finds Houghton a pleasant contrast from life in the Navy.

Truman Ireland, ex-'46, has recently been discharged from the Army Air Corps, after two and one-half years of service. As a corporal in the Army Air Corps Truman saw service in Italy and France. Mt. Vesuvius, Rome, the Vatican city, ruins of Pompeii, leaning tower of Pisa, and the Isle of Capri are a few of the famous places which Truman visited while in Europe. He is now majoring in social studies.

After forty-four months of service in the Army Air Corps Robert Wilson is now in the liberal arts department of the college. His overseas service includes three months in England, twenty-one months in North Africa and thirteen in Italy. He was inducted at New Cumberland, Pa., and when discharged he

(Continued on Page Four)

Staff Increases

The latest addition to the College staff is Mrs. Donald Wing, sister of Paul Morehouse (ex-'45). Mrs. Wing is the new assistant librarian. She comes to us from Richmondville Central School, Richmondville, N. Y., where she taught English and library.

Having received her B.A. from New York State College for Teachers, in Albany, Mrs. Wing is taking summer work for her B. S. in Library Science.

Mr. Donald Wing, recently discharged from the Army Specialized Training Corps, is enrolled in the college.

HOUGHTON STAR

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There's No Excuse For . . .

Walking across a muddy campus . . . cindered paths were laid for our benefit. Why act like "cows"? The appearance of our campus will suffer this spring because of our present thoughtlessness.

Talking in the dining hall while the headwaiter is reading the announcements. We owe him our respect. You may not be interested but others in the dining hall are.

Treating the waiters and waitresses as personal slaves and messengers. In a Christian college working students aren't classified according to their positions.

Gripping about things which need attention, with no intentions of helping to improve the situation and . . .

Criticising wifling students. Those who cooperate to the extent of their abilities should be commended, not judged by those who do not offer assistance.

Ridiculing the actions of our student council. We elected them to represent us. Let's cooperate with them in their plans.

Crowding outside the dining hall one-half hour before meals in order to reserve tables when there is no seating list. Why not get acquainted with those whom you don't know? Let's not forget, girls, the use of the back stairway into the dining hall is a privilege for faculty, guests, seniors, and juniors.

Monopolizing the use of the piano in the reception room. Good music is appreciated. However, the reception room should not be used as a substitute for the music hall practice rooms.

Taking advantage of the fact that there are no study hours on Saturday afternoon. Since the library is not open at that time, some girls find it necessary to study in their rooms. Unnecessary noise, such as shouting from one end of a hall to the other, is not very conducive to concentration.

Failing to hand in *Star* assignments on time. This work must be done; why not cooperate with the make-up staff so their Wednesday nights can be utilized for studying too?

Failing to attend the revival services. They are purposed to help unsaved students find Christ as their Saviour and to strengthen the spirituality of the Christians. "Behold now is the accepted time; behold now is the day of salvation." 2 Cor. 6:2.

E. N. D.

We Aim . . .

The editor, backed by a cooperative, organized staff, aims to maintain the standards set during the last semester. No radical changes will be made in staff or policy. In the publishing of this newspaper, the staff desires that the Lord be honored and glorified.

Thank You

The process of construction of "Deer View Hall" has continued against great odds. Materials were hard to secure; weather was inclement; time was limited; other things entered in that were not always pleasant to those involved; yet the Lord has been on our side and provided where it seemed beyond human power. Material has been secured from points in New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. Folks have been most kind in word and deed. Some have left their own work to assist. Some have worked overtime; some have volunteered time which they could have well spent otherwise. Students have given a helping hand; plumbers, electricians, and heating men have been prompt and courteous. Our Business Manager was always approachable for council.

Now that we see the end, we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all who have helped in any way to make a home for our men.

We believe our friendships have been made closer as we have worked together. Nehemiah 4:6. E. S. Gilliland.

— n c —

"Spiritual Breakfast Club"

Morning Watch is Houghton's one and only "spiritual breakfast club." It is held every morning except Sunday from 7:30 immediately after breakfast until 7:55.

Songs of praise, testimonies, and prayer are the order of the day, and as a soldier keeps his vigilant watch, so many morning watchers keep these brief twenty-five minutes in obedience to the King's Command, "Watch and pray." It is not a preaching service, but the leader of the morning directs attention to promises, warnings, and exhortations of the Word of God.

Refreshing in form, unique in its ministry, Houghton's "spiritual breakfast club" is proving to be a power for God in the lives of those who will take time to start the day with God.

— n c —

Acevedo Shower

Mrs. William Acevedo (formerly Eleanor Carlson, '45) was guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. Chester York, Friday, February 1.

Mrs. Robert Luckey and Mrs. L. Holland Taylor, "Yorkwood Girls" from last year, planned the entertainment.

Later Bill unsuspectingly came for his wife and was just in time to help her cut a wedding cake, complete with bride and groom.

(Continued from Witchie's column) ness of relations and actions after taking up the space of one chair in a room where chairs are at a premium, I do not feel morally obligated to gaze longer into the vacuity that lies back of those black and mischievous eyes. And as to making concession in your case by thinking of you as a special case; why that is just not ethical at all. Sorry. Sincerely yours, Prof. Frank.

"It's just too bad," said Witchie, "that there just isn't enough room for more letters" . . . but there'll be more next week. Dr. Luckey, Prof. Fancher, Miss Graham, Dr. Robertson, and others have answered Witchie's inquiries, and their clever letters will be printed in the next issue.



As most of you already know, Witchie took an hour of Physical Education last semester, and she felt she could take a heavier schedule this semester so she wrote letters to different members of the faculty for permission to register in their classes. These are some of the answers: Witchie wanted to take *Systematic Botany*. Here is the reply received: "Dear Witchie, I consider Physical Education the best pre-requisite for *Systematic Botany*, inasmuch as the course consists of a series of *Systematic* hikes in the environs of Houghton. Most Sincerely, Crystal Rork."

Another course in which Witchie was interested was Greek. Witchie wanted to learn Greek so that she could understand Greek letter fraternities and sororities. Here's the reply: "Dear Witchie: Your recently manifest aspiration toward Greek learning generates a problem both Prometeian and Herculean even to the versatile Greek mind. Having exploited the confines of my metaphysical concepts in weighting your request, I now conclude that with your foundational experience in Physical Education you are as ready as you ever will be for the intellectual gymnastics incumbent upon that soul who, with favorable gods attending the professor, enters the portals of our sublime heritage—the Greek language and literature. 'Socratically' yours, F. Gordon Stockin."

Witchie wrote to Prof. Cronk asking whether or not she could take Music Appreciation. She said that she "revels in Ravell" and other good music but that she'd like to learn to "appreciate" "Mairzy Dotes." Whereupon came this reply: "Dear Witchie: I have asked Arturo Toscanini if he will record 'Mairzy Dotes' with the N.B.C. Symphony, and if he agrees, I will permit you to register for Music Appreciation, although I would have preferred a background consisting of two hours of Phys. Ed. rather than one. Cordially, Alton M. Cronk."

She also wanted to try her hand at Intermediate French (without French I) because she wanted "to know how to read the labels on French perfumes and cultivate tolerance for Parisian coiffeur." This came from the office of Dr. P. E. Woolsey, Professor of French: "Dear Witchie: Your course in Phys. Education will enable you to speak French with manual dexterity. Furthermore, knowing how to read the labels on French perfumes ought to be a good safeguard against the use of such dynamite. You have my approval. P. E. W."

Witchie sat in Ethics class last semester "between" her classes in Phys. Ed. and she wanted to repeat the course this semester. This is another answer: "Dear Miss, Mr. —, or Mrs. Witchie: So you would like to enroll again in my class in Ethics. Well, here is the place where you and I do not agree. I have no evidence of any increase in your I. Q. as you suggest; although you have as you say, exercised yourself in physical education. I have yet to learn that an I. Q. changes much anyway. Again, if you cannot perceive the rightness or wrong-

(Continued in previous column.)

SPEAKER CITES BIBLE EXAMPLE OF ANESTHESIA

At the Pasteur Pre-Medic Club meeting on Monday evening, Miss Burnell spoke on the subject of "Anaesthesia and Anaesthetics." The first instance in which the principle of anaesthesia was used was back in Genesis 2:21: "And the Lord caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam . . ." The result was successful.

Early means of dulling consciousness was by inhalation of the fumes of plants and other substances, and it was not until the close of the eighteenth century that the real beginning of surgical anaesthesia came. Nitrous oxide was discovered but no real use was made of it for forty years. Ether was first used in 1842, three hundred and two years after its discovery and forty-seven years after it was used medically. Since it was found to have an intoxicating effect upon people, medical students often held wild parties under its influence. These "ether frolics" were responsible for the discovery of its use as an anaesthetic.

Dr. Long, a local country doctor in Georgia, used ether for minor operations around 1839, but he did not advertise the fact. Then in 1842 at a public demonstration in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Dr. W. T. G. Morton administered ether as an anaesthetic in an operation for the removal of a tumor from the neck of a patient. This marked the beginning of the acceptance of ether by the medical profession. It has not been entirely successful, however, because of irritating and after effects upon the body.

The chief inhalation anaesthetic agents today are ether, nitrous oxide, chloroform, ethyl chloride and combinations of these with each other and with

IRC Holds Quiz

The International Relations Club held its monthly meeting Monday night. Ruth Hoffman led the devotions, after which Mary Dukeshire took charge as mistress of ceremonies.

The program was in the form of a current events quiz designed to spur on those who might be mentally "embarrassed" to a greater interest in the news of the world. Don Lugtig particularly displayed a knowledge of current happenings by a number of correct answers. Those who thought that Charles De Gaulle was still president of France revealed the need of such a check-up. Glenora McBride, the vice-president, announced to the club that Professor Shea will be in charge of the March meeting.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

(Continued from Page One)

was given refreshments, the "thank you girls," Dorine Olmstead and Ruth Col-diron prepared the way for the "thank you handclap" with the following ditty:

The A Cappella choir
(Having sung its very best),
Was positively fainting
For a little food and rest.

Our thanks to all your bounty
To the stranger in your fold,
Is a tale that by our handclap
Can most fittingly be told.

PREPARATORY NEWS

BY DEAN GILLILAND

Those evils which prove the extent of one's scholarship had vanished into sighs of memory for the college before the same program was well under way in the high school. Examinations came with all their demands for acquiring knowledge by midnight oil, and after these lamps of cramming were blown out we all faced the deciding facts and figures with trembling determination.

The results brought more smiles than tears. In fact, one of our staunch soldiers, Beth Edling, acquired the 100 mark in three subjects: American History, English II, and Plane Geometry. Bert Compton, who in this scholastic army is a five star general (ask any high school boy), waged such a good fight last semester that ten units have been added to his credits. The decisive battle brought one notable casualty (to the college) in the fact that Gordon Kehrein is no longer with us: he wears a green cap now.

Registration began Friday morning and was completed on Monday. During this time everyone signed the peace treaty and plans for reconversion were laid down.

The high school family has been increased by three new members this semester. We welcome each one.

PROFESSOR SHEA

(Continued from Page One)

technique came to this office from A. A. C. S. stations all over the world. These reports were read and analyzed and extracts made which were sent to the command staff officers for information. This information was also classified and filed for future reference for the division personnel who were writing the over all command history of the A. A. C. S.

Professor Shea said that his service in the army during which he has visited most of the Caribbean islands, has gained him a great store of experience and information.

KEEP 'N TRACK



BY MARIAN BERNHOFT

Back on the job again—and with improvements, too. Our eager little company has just bought some new property and we are proud. It's strictly a part of our ultra post-war planning—the lines now extend down past "Our-boys Boulevard," all the way to "Alumni Avenue." Quite a purchase, don't you think? Oh, we've had lots of calls for tickets already . . . but the help shortage is really severe. We need customers right here in town who can sell us some "stops" along the way. Say—you too, reader, maybe you are one of our new "stops." How about a line? You know our address.

OK and "all-aboard"! We have a few passengers to 'tend to down on the Boulevard. Let's get started.

It surely looked familiar to see Dave Paine at the Purple-Gold game the other night. We hope Dave will be out soon now—we'd like to see him joining our ranks. Yes, and what about those glaring scarlet Boulder '43 jackets, up in the balcony? None other than the Navy's own (?) Jim Hughes and Ken Kouwe. Ken's decided to "put in a bit of time" with Houghton's throngs again. Oh my—and when Mogey gets here too! . . . wonder if the Bumsteads will flourish? . . . (Not a paid advertisement.)

"Happy" Earl, I surely hope you don't have to pay your own train fare. You'll be supporting 'em, won't you? . . . Running way out to Camp Beale, California, like that. Don't despair, "Happy," you may be in Florida in another week.

Saw a great big suitcase bring Chuck Wood into town Saturday. Max Fancher gave us a pleasant surprise Sunday night too when he boomed out, "I'm afraid it's for good this time, Sir" from the back seat at church. He'll be around to help in the print-shop this spring.

When you turn off Main down "Alumni Avenue," you really get into big business. Lots of possibilities here.

Eva Reynolds McKnight has a dear little family, doesn't she? We saw them at Al's folks in Rochester a week or so ago. Sharon is five months old already—doesn't seem possible. Evy is still praising the Lord for her dad's salvation, just before her mother went to glory early in December. "Rumsey" Reynolds is still over in China, you know.

Ethel Boyce is back to finish with this semester. That certainly is a rather sombre way to announce her arrival, but in case you're married, the "old wir" is adding her share of spice to things. She tells us of a letter from Carolyn Keil, who is very happy teaching at Highland Falls, N. Y. Back this semester to add an atom to her scientific knowledge is Gladys Wright . . . Guess this place really does grow on you.

Fred Hill was in for a week-end recently. Just in case you weren't informed, he's studying engineering at Syracuse U. and really working like a beaver. Oh yes, "Clafite" Little, Esquire, paid us a visit too. He's up at Gordon College pursuing seminary studies, has a nice church and is still singing for the Lord, . . . and is quite single, (I think).

Been keepin' track of Marion Traber or Ina Jackson? Marion writes from South Dayton, N. Y.:

"I enjoy my teaching very much. I have all four years of high school English, a homeroom (frosch) 2 study halls and the class. It keeps me busy."

Ina is at Elizabethtown, New York and sounds just like her old self. Can't you see her managing a class of small boys—"rather tough buzzards"? And that's not all . . . she's coaching high school girls in basketball, playing with the women's town team, and acting as faculty advisor for the Junior Varsity cheer leaders. Sounds like fun to me . . .

"I've worked out a dramatization of some American poems—vocal via mike and loud speaker and pantomime or stage. I knew a love scene would interest all highly (and say, it surely does) so one poem is Lowell's "The Courtier." I explained to the alleged bashful boy that since this was in a past era, he merely had to kiss the girl on the cheek. After our first practice, Friday—I decided that he needs no further practice.



Faith in Action

BY VIRGINIA SWAUGER

Did you know that the fellow who "rudely" awakens you by ringing the quarter-to-seven bell had two scholarships to the University of Michigan? But Art Ruder, instead of flying through an engineering course in a big university where his expenses would be paid, preferred to mind God and come to Houghton to study for the ministry.

Until he was fourteen, Art had never seen the inside of a Bible. Then Dick Elmer and Baldy Gearheart came into his community to hold special meetings. He attended faithfully and the invitation of the last night found him at the altar. All that day he had been pondering a verse of scripture that said: "And if ye call on the Father, who without respect of persons judgeth according to every man's work, pass the time of your sojourning here in fear." (I Peter 1:17). His great ambition to be an engineer swept up before him. But the verse said that it was God who was to judge his work, and he knew that God wanted him for something greater than engineering. So away went his self-made plans, and the Lord Jesus came into his life.

It was while starting a young people's work the summer before he came to Houghton that Art first realized his need of heart holiness. God revealed to him that his spiritual inertia and impatience could be overcome by the blessed infilling of His Spirit.

The way in which God has kept him in school and out of the army is a chain of miracles. When he mailed his questionnaire to the draft board, he didn't even bother to request a deferment because they were taking resident pastors and he was only a student. But they sent him a 4-D classification! Later Art learned that that was the only month in which they had not filled their quota, and yet he had escaped!

To retain his classification he would have to go to summer school—but how? At spring vacation he still had expenses on that semester to be met. He felt that he needed \$50 above that before he could register for summer school. Then near the end of May, he and Albert Warner found themselves with the job of hauling trunks to the station. By the last day of school he had all but fifteen cents of his \$50. If the Lord didn't give it to him, he would have to go home. But "it so happened" that as Art was walking past Mrs. Bowen's house she was just needing someone to move some bed springs for her. Art helped her with them and she gave him fifteen cents!

"Wonders never cease to the child of God. Art declares that since he has started to college he has never had to buy a stitch of clothing for himself because it has all been provided for him. Just last week he pulled out of his mailbox an envelope containing an anonymous ten-dollar bill! And in spite of the fact that he has nine furnaces and two hot-water heaters to fire (which amounts to about forty hours a week), and teaches an adult class in Portageville Mission twice a week. Art makes good grades. But he just smiles and says in his characteristic way, "The Lord keeps them up."

Sportscriptions

BY CHUCK

HOPES OF THE HARDWOOD

The winner of this year's Houghton Color Contest will be the Purple Pharoahs.

Now don't become indignant, Gold fans, this is just the opinion of your columnist. However, after taking a close mental tally on the "pro's and con's" for the future champs, there seems to be no alternative for the obvious prognostications brought to light in the first tilt of the season.

Flashing in the Purple light was the old "Basketball Bucketeer" himself, Norm Walker. Unable to effectively hit the net in the early periods of last Friday's contest, he came back with a showing of brilliant ball-handling and typical determination that accounted for nineteen of the Purple quintet's hard-earned forty-three points. I'm stressing Walker here because it is obvious that he and the fast, shifty Paul Markell will be the hub of the Purple hardwood aggregation. It is impossible to overlook the height advantage found with this squad. Nichols, Strong, White, and Montzingo, all of whom measure-off up near that old six-foot mark, make for good reasons to sell aspirin tablets to the Gladiators.

On the other hand, significance must be attached to the surprise the Golden quintets handed the "Lavender Lads" in that first meeting of the Houghton Colors. Having been given tremendous odds, the lads from the last color in the rainbow awakened not only to the fact that they were having a tough time, but that during one period of the game they were the ones holding up the short end of the tally. True, it was "Exit victoria" for the Pharoahs but certainly not the walk-away so confidently talked about before the game. This is indicative, of course, of an interesting series, and not just so many games to be played with the outcome futuristically deter-

HC

Purple Lassies Edge Out Gold By Two-Point Margin

The Purple girls downed the Golden gals in the second game of this year's series by a two-point margin. Wentzell's nine points was high score for Purple while Peg Fancher and Marian Bernhoft netted a neat 10 and 9 respectively.

The first quarter ended with the Gold edging out a 8-5 lead. At the finish of the second period the Gold was still in the lead, stubbornly pushing forward to a five-point lead as the tally moved to 14-9.

Refusing to be disheartened, the lilac lassies stopped their aggressive opponent by bucketing ten points to give them the lead. The final period found a typical Houghton hardwood "nip and tuck" contest, as the Purple quintet held their lead to win by a slim two points, and the final records read 22-20.

SCHEDULE

Fri. Feb. 8—Purple-Gold M. 3:45
Wed. Feb. 13—Pur.-Gold M 3:45
Fri. Feb. 15—Pur.-Gold W. 3:45

mined. Well, what was it that made the "Golden Guys" click so efficiently? One good reason was Jimmie Pinneo, who startled everyone with his spectacular shots and ability to "get that ball." We are expecting some more of that fine ball playing, Jimmie. Don't let us down. Bob Kalle's elongated framework and a good eye for those short pivot shots will keep the Purple guards worrying throughout the season, and Sam Northey's determination to be everywhere on the court at once, will keep the entire Purple team busy trying to get the ball away from him, "just a little while." We are also looking to "By" Sheesley to be a steadying influence on the team and a little better luck in bucket-making in the future games. Behind all this of course is the Gold captain. Like the Purple captain, Davy seemed unable to click just right. However, the "Golden Guys" are depending on his experience and coaching ability to make them into a winning quintet. Dave Flower's past record speaks for itself. It is an enviable, high-scoring and brilliant record of the finest type of ball and will undoubtedly prove the winning factor in many a contest this season.

These are just a few of the things to weigh in your mind before making any predictions. As things stand, the purple team is at a definite advantage but this is only the first out of that five game series. Take heart, Gold—and fight.

Next week we will try to have a prediction on the outcome of the girls' series. It should be interesting as it is now one game apiece in the League of the Blacked-out Gams. So long for now.

HC

BIBLE EXAMPLE, ANESTHESIA

(Continued from Page Three)

oxygen. In recent years cyclopropane and ethylane chloride have been used, but they are not practicable because of the explosive property of the former and inflammability of the latter.

Other ways of producing anaesthesia or analgesis are by intraspinal injection of percaïne, stovaine and cocaine, and the use of sodium pentothal and avertin intravenously. For those interested in further reading on this subject, Miss Burnell suggested *The Theory and Practice of Anaesthesia* by M. D. Nosworthy, which is in the library.

HC

Gold Overwhelms Purple

The Gold girls' team crushed the Purple girls in the first encounter last Friday night by an overwhelming victory 27-16.

The spectators witnessed an exciting first half which ended in a score of 10-9 in favor of the Purple. However, the play of the second half was slower and definitely lacked enthusiasm. The revived Gold team, sparked by Winnie Rhebergen, caught the Purple team napping and by constant driving, the Gold forged ahead of the Purple lassies, scoring eighteen points in the last half compared to the Purple's six points.

Scoring honors went to Winnie Rhebergen and Mildred Thornton, chalking-up fifteen and nine points, respectively.

PURPLE FIVE DEFEAT VETERAN TOWN TEAM

Saturday night the town team and about seventy-five fans journeyed to Fillmore to what they thought was to be a game with the quintet from Silver Springs. The second team and the stands waited patiently for about half an hour till the manager informed both that there was to be no game with Silver Springs, for their team could not get to Fillmore because of the weather.

Rather than make all the fans go back to Houghton without seeing a ball game, Doc Luckey and a few of the boys got together a pick-up team which oddly enough turned out to be the Purple team. It was rather a fast game with Dave Paine, Marv Eyer and Doc Luckey leading the attack for the Towners; for the Purple it was Nichols, Ketch, and Walker who managed to build up a lead of seven points and hold it throughout. . . .

To prove that the fans were satisfied with what they saw, they were offered their money back but very few accepted it.

HC

Don't Let your Dollar Down



A . . . And once again we have for your interest and education more news from our advertisers—more items you've been looking for.

D . . . Down at Cott's, you may take those films you've wanted developed. Avoid the trouble of sending them away, as many as you want—clear-cut views of campus and friends.

V . . . Valentines and swell new birthday cards at Mrs. Cronk's shop across from the Post Office. Variety for the asking.

E . . . Everybody's been asking for them and now we can again serve them—Butterscotch sundaes . . . luscious, creamy butterscotch sundaes at the College Inn.

R . . . Relax at the Pantry after the toil of the day with a cup of hot chocolate or a big, fat, juicy soda . . . a good way to drown your sorrows.

T . . . The Word-Bearer Press has just received a shipment of new devotional books by Huezal—*Fairest Flower*. Order yours now.

I . . . In at the Bookstore, you may now obtain large laundry cases for only five dollars, sturdy, oversized kits for your folks to pack full of "goodies."

Z . . . Zoom! better known as tear down to Paul's Gospel Press for your valentine. There are some for mother, sweetheart, husband, wife, and "miscellaneous."

E . . . END OF BOULDER CAMPAIGN, FEB. 14th—"HAVE A HEART."

Purple Quintet Tops Gold 43-38 In Color Opener

Last Friday night the walls of Bedford gymnasium again resounded as the annual Purple-Gold series got under way. The Purple Pharoahs trimmed the Gold Gladiators 43-38.

After ten minutes of 'nip and tuck' playing, the Purples outscored the Gold 10-8. However, led by Pinneo, the Gold team came back in the second quarter and evened up the score at twenty-two all.

A determined, fighting Purple quintet surprised the Gold team and managed to collect ten points during the third period, at the same time holding the Gladiators to one field goal and three foul shots.

This margin of five points proved to be the deciding factor, since both teams scored eleven points during the final quarter.

Although the Purple led almost all the way, the Gold never slowed its pace. Its threatening powers were realized and successfully subdued by the alert defensive playing of Markell and White.

The Purple team was favored by the coordination of its members, all but one of whom were regular first-string players of the Frosh championship team. The Gold team has in its ranks the better players of the other class teams.

The outstanding offensive player was the Purple man, Norman Walker, returned serviceman, who racked up nineteen points. Close behind him was Paul Markell, who accounted for fifteen more of the Purple tallies. Bob Kalle, scoring thirteen points, led the Gold attack.

GOLD

	FG	FT	T
Pinneo	5	0	10
Giles	0	0	0
Flower	3	5	11
Kalle	5	3	13
Sheesley	1	0	2
Northey	0	2	2

PURPLE

	FG	F	T
Walker	8	3	19
Markell	6	3	15
White	0	1	1
Montzingo	2	0	4
Nichols	0	0	0
Barnett	2	0	4
Ketch	0	0	0

HC

DISCHARGED VETERANS

(Continued from Page One)

had reached the rank of sergeant. Robert's home is in Kellittville, Pa.

Another member of the A. A. F., Thomas Latham comes from Ridgeway, Pa. He served as a corporal and was engaged in armament work on an air craft carrier. He volunteered for "milk run" flights, and on the 10th mission his plane was hit three times. Tom is taking a pre-architect course and finds that after thirty months of overseas service in Europe studying "is rough."

Burnett Thompson of Pleasantville, Pa., is an ex-member of the AAF. He was discharged as surplus while in cadet training. Burnett is taking the ministerial course, and he says of Houghton, "It's fine."