

## 'Harem Version' to Be a Big Feature of Sadie Hawkins Day

With a brand new feature encouraging more than one girl to escort each fellow, the Student Council plans for Sadie Hawkins day, next Wednesday, May 3, should start a flurry of preparatory action among the girls of the campus. In the first official release of Sadie Hawkins day plans, a Student Council committee announced that the day when the normal relationships of fellows and girls are reversed will be track and field day this year.

The most important change in Houghton's traditional Sadie Hawkins day functions will be the "Harem Version", whereby one, two, or three girls may invite and escort the same fellow. After a consideration of the relative number of male and female members in the student body this year, reasons for the Harem Version are obvious. A maximum of three girls to any one fellow is a precautionary measure to provide for an equitable distribution of the "Sadies" among the "Li'l Abners". The girls who escort a fellow are advised to determine beforehand how they will apportion their responsibilities among themselves. It will, of course, be up to the fellow to refuse or accept invitations at his own discretion and to acquaint his "dates" with the names of their fellow escorts as a matter of courtesy.

Sadies and Li'l Abners are urged to attend track and field day functions, as classes will be shortened. In the evening there will be "open house" in fellows' rooming places, which girls are invited to inspect. At 8:15 p.m. a program of a nature suitable to the day will be held in the college chapel.

### OFFICIAL RULES

The official rules for the Harem Version of Sadie Hawkins day, as approved by the faculty, are:

Date: May 3, 1944—Track and Field Day.

Schedule of events:

(1) Classes and track events to be held as planned on the school calendar.

(2) From dinner time until 8:00 p.m. there is to be open house in each of the fellows' rooming places, subject to the approval of the house mother.

(3) At 8:15 p.m. there will be a program in the chapel.

(4) Permission is granted for all girls taking part in the day's activities to be out of their dormitories until 11:00 p.m. because of their responsibility to escort their dates home.

Rules for conduct:

(1) Usual relationships between fellows and girls in such matters as preference, opening doors, entering buildings, entering the dining hall, being seated, carrying books, escorting, dating, and paying for treats are to be exchanged all day.

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### New Rule

In order to introduce a more helpful system for the Extension Work Department it has been deemed advisable to have printed slips to be filled out by all leaders of mixed groups.

Owing to an unavoidable delay the system is being inaugurated rather late in the school year, but its introduction will serve as a workable system next year.

Each leader will report to the Dean of Women's office and fill out the slip two days in advance of the trip. —Dean of Women

## Interclass Debate Revived; Freshmen Win First Round

Houghton students are welcoming the revival of the tradition of interclass debates after a lapse of one year, and are looking forward to some stimulating entertainment in the next two Friday morning chapels.

Resolved: "Houghton should adopt the five day week" was the proposition carefully weighed at the first of a series of three interclass debates sponsored by the Houghton College Forensic Union. The contest occurred in chapel Friday, April 21st, and was the first of two preliminary interclass debates in the tournament. The sophomores pressed the affirmative of the proposition while the freshmen defended the *status quo*. The judges awarded the debate to the negative.

Miss Helen Gleason and Mr. Leslie Beach were speakers for the negative team and will be engaging in the final contest of the series in chapel on Friday, May 5th, with the winning team in the junior-senior debate to be held this Friday, April 28th. Speakers on the sophomore team were Miss Marion McDondald and Mr. Myron Bromley.

Judges for the debate were Professor

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## New, Larger High School Ends Year With Activities

The senior class of the high school is entering upon a busy month of class events and pre-graduation activities.

On Tuesday, April 25th, the senior class breakfast was held at the home of Professor F. Gordon Stockin. The efforts of Prof. and Mrs. Stockin and Miss Bess Fancher provided the meal.

The anxiously awaited junior-senior banquet and senior skip-day will be held on the 24th of May at locations yet secret.

After several unsuccessful attempts, a constitution for the high school has been made by a committee composed of Calvin Hayes, Alice Wright, Anastasia Panich, Majorie Neal, and James Paine. Having received faculty approval, it was ratified by the student body by the overwhelming majority of 70 to 8.

## 'War Program' to Be Most Elaborate of Schools Dramatic Productions This Year

School Sales Reach New Local Record

Following a formal banquet in the dormitory, "I Hear America Singing" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. this evening in the College Chapel. This war program, after weeks of preparation, promises to be the most worthwhile student production of the year.

In an endeavor to capture the spirit of American unity in song, a cast of thirty five, including a mixed chorus, will present a series of tableaux with choral development and background. Musical and dramatic talent among students, faculty members, and townspeople has been utilized to make this an artistically eloquent program. For a musically varied evening, solos, duets, and quartettes will be offered by various students.

## Sophomore Spirit . . . And Class Memories

Sophomores . . . two years behind us . . . two years before us. Remember the first day we met as a class when we took the aptitude tests . . . the shy glances, the bashful "hello's"? Didn't we wonder if we would ever know each other well . . . and who would be our best friends? How our eyes "bugged" at the lofty senior . . . and those proud juniors—we thought they would never look at us! But the snobbish sophomores with their shouts of "Sing the Alma Mater", "Keep off the grass", "Where's your sign" scared us practically out of our wits and sent us off to our rooms to write a letter to Mom for money to go right home.

But we didn't go home. No, we stayed . . . and came to like those upper classmen . . . came to look forward to the cheery "hi's" and pleasant smiles . . . the numerous parties . . . the Artist Series . . . the prayer meetings . . . and most of all, the marvelous Christian Fellowship.

Yes, Sophs, ours was the Freshman class that felt the first effects of December 7th . . . that saw its male members decrease from fifty to thirty to fifteen until now we boast an enrollment of five . . . the class that, having seen but a few months of normalcy, felt the loss of faculty members, that looked forward to four years without them . . . the class that anticipated college life inconvenienced by lack of help. But we have the privilege of looking to the Lord for guidance and knowing that if we acknowledge Him in all our ways, He will direct our paths.

Sophs, we have spent a wonderful two years in Houghton. Oh, yes, we've griped . . . we've wished we were on the other side of the earth . . . we've cried our eyes out—and hearts, too—just to be home. But we've loved every moment

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## Tableaux Present a Brand New Effect

Following a formal banquet in the dormitory, "I Hear America Singing" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. this evening in the College Chapel. This war program, after weeks of preparation, promises to be the most worthwhile student production of the year.

In an endeavor to capture the spirit of American unity in song, a cast of thirty five, including a mixed chorus, will present a series of tableaux with choral development and background. Musical and dramatic talent among students, faculty members, and townspeople has been utilized to make this an artistically eloquent program. For a musically varied evening, solos, duets, and quartettes will be offered by various students.

Under the supervision of Dr. Robert Luckey, president of the War Council, elaborate backdrops and lighting effects have been prepared for the program. Those who have been present at rehearsals are enthusiastic over a scheme making a change of scenery possible without a curtain. Properties of all descriptions, gathered from students' rooms and the homes of townspeople, will lend realism to the scene.

Directed by Professor Caro M. Carapetyan, over a score of campus men and women will, in song and choral speaking, give an extensively rehearsed selection of Americana. This innovation of unison speech by the chorus has already aroused much campus interest.

The last several weeks have been marked by "hush-hush" practices and evasive announcements, whose result will be in evidence this evening. Nearly a dozen students worked all Monday afternoon in setting up a portion of the equipment for an evening rehearsal of the tableaux, and then worked late to clear the platform again for chapel programs.

Tickets for the program will be on sale at the door for \$1.10, and students are urged to give the bond drive a final boost by their attendance.

## Dr. Moreland Announces New Summer School Plans

It was announced by Dr. Moreland that recent revisions and additions have been made in the summer school curriculum. In place of Introduction to Secondary Education, Educational or Adolescent Psychology will be offered. Heredity will take the place of Anatomy and Physiology. The Science Methods Course is the only addition. Courses listed in the present schedule may be arranged for some other period if a conflict should arise. Those who are planning to attend the summer session are urged to pre-register at their earliest convenience in the Dean of Men's office.

# HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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## HOW FAR DO WE SEE

A small child lost in a large department store presents a picture which is indeed pathetic, as he tries to peer over the counters and through the crowd to find his mother. But only counters and people in a meaningless maze can be seen, because his child's eyes aren't far enough above the surrounding barriers. Similar is the vision of many of us who are honestly endeavoring to serve Christ. So limited is our range of sight that the activity we undertake becomes ineffective and bewildered.

It is easy for us in Houghton, as students, to be interested in God's working in the lives of those on campus. Slightly more difficult is effective prayer for the communities which our students reach for Christ. However, "all the world" seems but a visionary goal that periodically stirs us emotionally, while our daily lives continue undisturbed. Our Captain, on the contrary, presented His commission as a goal that would mobilize every factor of life.

As we dare to be thus completely mastered by Himself, we begin to see the immediate in clear perspective against a dying generation. No longer, as children, do we aimlessly wander, perplexed and despairing under the pressure of circumstances. Lifting our eyes up unto the "fields . . . white already to harvest", we can effectively carry Christ to needy men about us. The lost millions become the challenging reality of which those near us are a meaningful part. World revival no longer is an ephemeral dream, but forms the basic motive of our lives and of our faith for campus revival.

H. M. B.

## NEWS

Houghton College—two pines by a creek, ruined locks by an ancient canal bed, a barn on a hilltop, fog and fossil pebbles, high bookcases in an English room, tables for four, a hymn, and white pillars against gray stone. This is our college. This is our life. Yet it is only part of the world, and that world is changing.

The people of all nations are becoming acquainted with each other more than ever before. Fleet Street sends special news editions to Times Square, and in the Middle East they read limited issues of the *New York Times*. Russian, Malay, Hindustani, Spanish and Chinese will be used for our world business after the war. We have tried many things. We have failed and we have succeeded. We experiment with Basic English. We try psychology on our war prisoners. South Sea trophies come to Brooklyn, and fountain pens go to the Sahara. Everything is mixed up. We say the world isn't normal just now, and then we ask—but when was it normal?

News is elusive—it changes and will change forever, but we must read it and try to follow it. How can we think we are a vital part of the world when we do not?

International communication systems hurl knowledge at us. We can know the world about us—but do we? We thrust it away. Unless we have a current events test the next day, we don't look at a newspaper.

It's more than reading black print and listening to a radio. It's more than learning the contents of constitutional amendments, or knowing who won a battle. Without education there can be no democracy. The world, in peace or war, is part of our education.

M. F. C.

## Joyce Sutter Gives Senior Piano Recital April 20th

On Thursday evening, April 20th, the Houghton College Division of Music presented Miss Joyce Sutter, piano student of Mrs. John M. Andrews, in another of the fine music recitals of the year. The program was particularly well balanced and was rendered in a truly artistic manner.

- |     |  |             |
|-----|--|-------------|
| I   | Suite in E Flat  | Bach        |
|     | Allemande  |             |
|     | Air  |             |
|     | Gigue  |             |
| II  | Sonata in E Flat, Op. 27   | Beethoven   |
|     | Andante  |             |
|     | Allegro molto vivace   |             |
|     | Adagio con espressione   |             |
|     | Allegro vivace   |             |
| III | Valse Brillante  | Chopin      |
|     | Fantasia Impromptu   | Chopin      |
| IV  | Scenas Infantis  | Pinto       |
|     | Run, Run!  |             |
|     | Ring around the ros!   |             |
|     | March, little soldier!   |             |
|     | Sleeping Time  |             |
|     | Hobby-Horse  |             |
| V   | Rondo Capriccioso  | Mendelssohn |
|     | The large and enthusiastic audience responded particularly well to the "Children's Scenes" of Pinto. |             |

## 'Doc' Paine Returns Home After Visiting Conferences

President Stephen Paine returned to the campus Monday night after attending three conventions: the National Association of Evangelicals in Columbus, Ohio; the Free Methodist Ministerial Convention in Greenville, Indiana; and the National Holiness Association Convention in Indianapolis.

At the N. A. E. Convention six days were given over to discussion of education by the work study group.

The Joint Committee of the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Churches met in Greenville, Illinois, to discuss the problem of "church unity." This committee, of which Dr. Paine was the research leader in the study, was made up of five delegates appointed by the Wesleyan Methodist Church and five delegates appointed by the Free Methodist Church. The official action is to be released the week of May 12 in periodicals published by the two churches; however, it is announced that a resolution was passed unanimously favoring the steps of union of the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Churches.

Dr. Paine spent the remaining days of his trip at the N. H. A. Convention in Indianapolis, which Rev. Armstrong also attended.

## MOTHER'S DAY MOTTO

Get Yours Early at

**Word-Bearer Press**

# SOPH SOAP

## By Bubbles

This week we are cleaning up the column. It is now 99 44/100 % pure baloney.

Coming up the hill one afternoon we were quite astonished to see a baby carriage being skillfully skidded up the Old Ad. steps with Miss Pool at one end and Herky at the other. LITTLE did we know that this carriage was to roll up the aisle in chapel the next morning conveying none other than our own Doc Bob. Congratulations, Juniors, on a unique chapel program.

The front campus improvement program will go on the rocks unless Bill Calkins can find enough willing men to pick them up. The Sophomore class is eager to do its part by making the "entrance" requirements to Houghton as easy as possible.

The storms of conspiracy have subsided. Much to local farmers' disappointment, Houghton gals will not be renting haylofts for next September but will remain peaceably in the dorm. We wonder who will precipitate an "overflow" to downtown quarters.

Who was the WARRIN' rebel in the quartet in chapel?

The \$64 question for this week is: Clafly, where'd you get THAT TIE?

Glad to see you around the campus again, Eddie Danner. Everyone appreciates that intangible feeling of good cheer that you bring. We hope Eddie has enjoyed all his Happy Birthdays spent in Houghton.

WE FRANKLY REJOICE that two certain people were able to be together again, even if only for a short time. We wonder if she fully appreciated that impromptu serenade given by the quartet Friday night at dinner. Certainly there was no opportunity for a hasty exit.

Do you suffer from headaches, acid indigestion, etc.? We recommend slower eating with the cooperation of the waiters in the dining-room.

Everyone enjoyed the "open door" policy in the dorm Saturday evening. Did we entertain or were we entertained? In some cases it was hard to tell. When it was pointed out that "This is the guest room", Dr. Ashton replied, "I might have 'guest' it."

Having passed the censors, this is what "came out in the wash".

## SOPHOMORE SPIRIT

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of it from the eight o'clocks to the midnight "gab fests" . . . the picnics at Letchworth to the formal affairs . . . the dry chapel talks to a trip to the Pantry . . . the "thousands" of lectures to the basketball court . . . the playful pranks to the Tuesday night prayer meeting. Yes, we have loved it all, because God's hand could be felt constantly in ours, leading us in each moment, each action, each thought.

We look back on our two past years with nostalgia, but we look forward to our two coming years with excitement, asking for God's benediction.

# I Must ... FOR CHRIST AND COUNTRY ...

By Elisabeth Lewis

There is an under passion in the life of every spiritual stalwart, and spiritual power for them is not the result of tremendous blessings or crucial crises, but the domination of a Divine Must.

"I have a baptism to be baptized with; and how am I straitened till it be accomplished!" A great "MUST" dominated the life of the Son of Man. That "MUST" will dominate ours if we follow in His footsteps.

This is the Must of sacrifice. God's love for us was a sacrificial love, for the Love wherewith the Father loved us sent His Son to Calvary. The secret of power in the spiritual realm is the domination of the life by a love too great for puny human littleness. The meanness and vulgarity of self-satisfaction; the absurdity of self-centeredness and self-advertisement; the ludicrous sham of lip service—these all disappear in the engulfing love of the Eternal Lover. A life that loves and measures not its love, loves because it must. There is never any question of backsliding, compromise, or traitorship. It is not that the lover cannot be tempted to leave his Beloved Master; it is that God's love so mightily constrains that he must love with all his life.

God longs for man's love, and the soul that truly loves deems no sacrifice too great or too costly to manifest that love. This domination is an involuntary one. It springs from an overflowing heart.

"Let me love Thee, Thou art claiming Every feeling of my soul;  
Let that love in power prevailing Render Thee my life, my all;  
For life's burdens, they are easy, And life's sorrows lose their sting,  
If they're carried, Lord, to please Thee, If their pain Thy smile should win.

Let me love Thee, love is mighty,  
Swaying realms of deed and thought.  
By it I shall walk uprightly,  
I shall serve Thee as I ought.  
Love will soften every sorrow,  
Love will lighten every care;  
Love unquestioning will follow,  
Love will triumph, love will dare."

This is the secret of radiance and victory. Any youth captivated by Christ's love possesses an inner radiance that attracts and warms. He glows, he cannot help but glow for something almighty has taken hold of him, and the divine compulsion of Love motivates and energizes his inner being. He can but answer, "I MUST".

## Where Friends Meet



THE PANTRY

Greetings, Servicemen of the Class of '46! How well we remember our class of '46! How well we remember our class last year with its sixty-five men! Honestly, freshmen, we did have men then, and a basketball team, too. But we are very proud to have over thirty of those boys representing us in the service of Christ and our country.

We have just received word that Kenneth W. Clark, ex '46, received his wings and Second Lieutenant's commission April 15th at Stewart Field, Newburg, New York. Now he is on his way to a transitional training school to prepare for combat.

Pfc. Rumsey Reynolds, U. S. Marine Air Corps, writes that Jean French was down to visit him. "With her here the days seem to pass as seconds." Sounds good, Rumsey.

The last time we heard from Ian Morrison, our former class president, he was awaiting shipment from University, Alabama. He said that he hasn't met any Houghtonites since he has been in the service.

We haven't had many servicemen from our class on the campus lately, but some do manage to get time off. For instance, Pfc. Don Kouwe visited Ruth Meade in Binghamton last week-end.

However, the other classes have been well represented. Pfc. Howard Treichler, ex '44, and John Merzig, '43, were here from Saint Louis Medical School. Second Lieutenant Frederick Hill, '43, now a pilot in the Army Air Corps, came with his brother Perry. S/Sgt. Leon Gibson, ex '43, was here for a few

hours. He has just been moved to Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky.

Pvt. Max Fancher (ex '47) was on the campus recently en route to a new station.

## Missing in Action

Second Lieutenant Merrill W. McKinley, ex '43, son of Rev. and Mrs. O. G. McKinley, 1116 South Main Street, Elmira, New York, was declared missing in action on April 20, 1944. He was a pilot on a B-24 and went overseas in February, 1944.

Ensign George Wells writes from parts unknown that he is fairly busy but now and then has time to do things he likes. "Sunday I heard a splendid sermon by a chaplain who really preached the Gospel. The boys I'm working with are a good bunch of fellows... I just pray that my life can be a testimony of His Grace." He has seen active duty and says it seems to be what the boys want most.

Pvt. Paul Morehouse, Camp Shelby, Miss., writes this word of testimony: "Despite all the Army regulations, God still is running the Army, or at least our life there. I've been driven to that recognition again since I've been here... down here I've found out that He still is leading and directing all my way—most marvelously. Praise Him for it!"

Pfc. Hershel Ries, ex '44, writes that

## Summer Plans -- Everyone's Different

They've tacked up the final exam schedule, so summer MUST be just around the corner. Most of Houghton's students are apparently aware of the approaching change in season. At least, many aspirants for higher learning are turning their thoughts to possible summer occupations—or preoccupations.

Ida Jackson, math major, intends to "live a life of leisure at the lake, fish in unbroken forests, give my mother a course in algebra, and work with the young people in our church." Norma Lamphair, English major, is planning to "learn to drive an auto, work part time in an office, and engage in community work with young people."

A group of studious Houghtonians plans to attend summer school in Houghton. Says Mary Nocera, English major, "I am looking forward to another glorious summer of fellowship."

Among those anticipating attendance at schools and camps located elsewhere are Barbara Archer, Mitzi Overton, Lois Hardy and Peg Snow heading for Chautauqua; Betty Warren, Ruth Hoffman and Jerry Harris looking forward to Pinebrook; Herk Morey planning on courses at Youngstown College; Jim Martin hoping to attend seminary; and Betty Tutton about to enter business school.

Evangelistic meetings or camp services

will be carried on by a number of Houghton students. Miss Betty Lewis, who manages to be a student in addition to carrying on her many other tasks, is already booked for a busy summer of meetings. Hellen Gleason, chemistry major, will be travelling with her mother doing evangelistic work and holding vacation Bible schools. Mary Dukeshire, social science major, and Betty Keenan, pre-law student, have tentative plans for work sponsored by the New England Fellowship in establishing vacation Bible schools.

Warren Anderson is looking forward to evangelistic singing. Student pastors are expecting to have more time and energy to devote to their work. "Baldy" Gearhart and "Wes" Potter plan to engage in intensive work at Portageville and Ischua, respectively.

Uncle Sam is calling a large proportion of our male students. Larry Birch says he'll probably be shouldering a gun, but he still entertains hopes of being sent to medical school, while Bob Harper states his preference for the navy.

Some of our number are entering the nursing profession. Jane Harrison, Jean Scott, and Felice Hagberg, a former student, are preparing to start at Newark Presbyterian Hospital, N. J. Gwen Turner also plans for a future under a white cap.

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he and Alvin Ramsley, '43, live in the Love Memorial Library, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. Alvin sleeps in an upper half of a double-deck bed, and because of a little weight he has put on—a mere thirty pounds—has to get out the end of the bed instead of the side. He says it's because the beds are so close together. Both boys are in advanced electrical engineering and like their work.

Merlin Carothers (ex '46) is in training at Ft. McClellan, Alabama. It's good to hear from you "Zeke".

"When I think of how we used to fool around with those weights at the Y. M. C. A. and thought we were getting some exercise! We don't exercise a little and then stop. Up and down, up and down until every ounce of strength you have is gone. After you can't go any more, you keep on going, until you're told to stop. We have marched for 20 miles without stopping and 'that ain't hay'."

"The General came around to inspect us Monday so we had to scrub walls and walks all day Sunday. Incidentally, Merlin Miller got in the Navy and he likes it a lot."

## Campus News

Attention all eligible males: It has come to our attention from reliable resources that the operator of the college barber shop next year will be none other than Woodrow Wilson Harmon. He has already purchased the shop equipment from its present owner. This summer he is planning to take a quick course in the fine art of cutting hair.

Ex-Houghtonites now in seminary who have been recently seen on campus were: Edgar Danner ('43), Frank Kennedy ('43), Mike and Gwen Sheldon ('43) from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., and Perry Hill ('43) from Westminster, Md. Al Russell ('42), former STAR editor, is also visiting Houghton during a vacation from Eastern Baptist and his church near Philadelphia.

An impressive air was lent to the chapel service Tuesday morning when the Seniors, clothed in their caps and gowns, began the traditional procession into chapel to the tune of the Alma Mater. A certain sadness seemed to touch the Houghtonites as they realized that these, their friends and spiritual leaders, will soon leave the campus.

"I belong to God. Every fiber of my being I consecrate to Him. I consent to perfect obedience."

—William Taylor

CATSUP the cowboy WESTERN  
MUSTER up your gal EASTERN  
LETTUCE put BACON  
Along with SALLY-DRESSING  
PRESS a little HAM  
And coat them all with  
MITY-FINE!

The College Inn

## On Field and Floor

By WARREN ANDERSON

The success of Track and Field day once again depends upon the amount of sunshine we have before next Wednesday. All participants, assuming the weather will be kind to them, are faithfully practicing for their role in the events of the big day. Coach promises that everything will be ready for a full program. We're with you, Coach, —hoping that it will not be necessary to adjust the program to swimming races —or perhaps a surf board contest.

Baseball fever! For weeks now, the Purple-Gold baseball players have been exercising their technique and working the kinks out of sore muscles in preparation for their first game on Saturday afternoon. The campus abounds with baseball spirit. This enthusiasm gives color to the usual spring activity. Many of the girls seem to enjoy tossing the ball around when they can borrow the necessary equipment from their masculine heroes. Baldy Gearhart, captain of the Gold, seems confident that the rain drops will be rationed this year, and there will be plenty of sunshine with which the Gold machine can operate. Purple hopes to operate, too, (it is rumored) —on the Gold!

### STARTING LINEUPS

Both captains are reluctant to predict what their starting line-up will be, but it is quite certain that Clare Smith will be twirling for the Gold, and Warren Anderson, Purple captain, for the Purple. It appears that the list of Gearhart "notables" will be: Flower, Harper, Hosmer, Miner, Kale, Gonzales, Stratton, Potter, Paine. Purple "power-house" will depend upon Pritchett, Little, West, Beach, Hazlett, Chase, Priebe, Carlson, Hayes, and Scott. The games will be played in Fillmore so that many of the students will be able to attend and root for their team.

Volley ball survived an uninteresting existence in the men's division with only two classes, frosh and senior, entering a team. In the last severe "pat and paddle" contest, the seniors managed to make a few more mistakes than the frosh net crushers, thereby ruining their chances for the coveted championship. It is rumored that the frosh, these disputed champions of the game, even by route of the "1944 diluted version", will wear watch charms as symbols of their might.

The girls' teams proved to be the highlight of the volley ball season. Many of the games ended with close scores, and a good quality of ball plus a fine spirit of rivalry was witnessed in all the games. The junior girls kept the upper hand throughout the series—then proved their right as champions by trouncing the senior girls in the final set.

The Sophomore team worked its way throughout the series against the more experienced upperclass teams, but fighting spirit, and keen ambition to win, seemed a threat to the junior and senior girls.

## Armstrong Again President Of Holiness Association

The Annual Convention of the National Association for the Promotion of Holiness convened from Wednesday, April 19th to Sunday, April 23rd, at the Roberts Park Methodist Church in Indianapolis, Indiana. Our pastor, Reverend Armstrong—unanimously re-elected president of the Association—and Mrs. Armstrong brought back some very enthusiastic reports. A record breaking attendance was significant of the convention this year. At the roll call on Thursday twenty-eight states, four foreign countries, fourteen missionaries of nine different denominations, and forty-four colleges were represented.

Of special interest to those on the campus and to our friends of the college is the election of Rev. Anna Fillmore as corresponding secretary of the Association.

A great nationwide radio program is to be inaugurated as a new feature of the Association. The acting committee of ten members, including Rev. Armstrong, for this undertaking, was appointed during the business session. The missionary vision of the group was demonstrated in its program of raising and spending \$122,000 this year for missions.

Outstanding speakers at the convention were Dr. J. A. Huffman and Dr. Paul Reese, whose messages were central on "Education Day". Dr. Claude A. Watson, Prohibition Candidate for President of the United States, attracted a large and interested audience of townspeople. Dr. Leslie R. Marston, Bishop of the Free Methodist Church, and Dr. D. Shelly Corlett, editor of the "Herald of Holiness", also brought inspiring messages.

The Association accepted the cordial invitation of the city of Indianapolis to return for their April, 1945 meeting. Dr. Corlett closed the convention with a timely address on Sunday evening.

### SADIE HAWKINS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

(2) Because of the discrepancy in number between fellows and girls, any fellow may accept as many as three dates, this variation of Sadie Hawkins day being known as the Harem Version. If any fellow does have more than one date, they are all to operate simultaneously. No one may have a date with anyone with whom he has had association during the year.

(3) All individuals taking part in the day's activities are urged to use their ingenuity in dressing in keeping with the spirit of the day, and are urged to attend the track and field events.

Anyone desiring clarification of the above rules or of any aspect of the Sadie Hawkins day function should see Jane Adams, Forrest Gearheart, or Bill Smalley.

### NICE LINE OF SHAMPOOS CREAMS AND POWDER

Come in and see us  
**Mrs. M. C. Cronk**

## '44-'45 Artist Series Announced

### Don Cossacks First Concert Next Fall

At the final concert of this year's Artist Series, Professor Cronk announced the following five brilliant concerts by distinguished artists for the 1944-1945 Artist Series.

The General Platoff Don Cossack chorus.

Jesus Maria Sanroma, the brilliant pianist of whom Olin Downes said, "Equaled by a very few and outvalued by no one."

The Hart House String Quartet, Canada's most distinguished ensemble.

Mary Becker, the violinist, who made such a "hit" on the 1943 Summer Artist Series that she is being brought back by request.

'46

### INTERCLASS DEBATE . . . (Continued from Page One)

Ray W. Hazlett, Dr. Sim I. McMillen, and the Rev. Mr. Alton Liddick. Mr. Larry Birch, president of Forensic Union, presided as debate chairman.

The tentative proposition for this Friday's debate is, Resolved: "Houghton's library should be abolished." The debate will necessarily be a satire but should result in some constructive thinking on such problems as the selection of periodicals for our library, the possibility of open stacks for student use, and the revision of methods of library discipline. The junior team of Miss Mary Duke-shire and Mr. David Ostrander will support the affirmative and the all male senior team of Mr. Harland Hill and Mr. Walter Robie will maintain the status quo.

The final debate of the series, to occur on Friday, May 5th, will be in chapel on special schedule. The additional amount of time available to the speakers will allow greater and more thorough treatment of subject matter. The outcome of this final contest will determine which class shall have its name engraved on the Forensic Union Interclass Debate trophy, the silver loving cup purchased for this purpose by the Union.

'46

### SUMMER PLANS . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

Glenda Weaver, social science major, is anticipating a full summer of social work in the division of family welfare.

By far the largest number of our students entertain plans for working during all or at least part of the summer. Dave Ostrander, social science major, seems to give voice to the feelings of all of these when he says, "I want to do something to earn money for next year." Work in defense plants probably takes first place among the choices. There are, however, diverse and sundry jobs to be taken over by Houghtonians. The range extends from working at machines to waiting tables, running elevators, and taking care of children. Gerry Schuster, chemistry major, prefers to work in a chemistry laboratory in Buffalo. Myron Bromley, Greek major, intends to resume a former position as time-keeper on a railroad.

So there you have a glimpse into what a cross section of Houghton student body is going to be doing during the summer months. For details—ask us next fall!

### Ray Lev Concert Last in '44 Series

The last of the 1943-1944 Artist Series, was presented in the Houghton College Chapel on Friday, April 21st, by Miss Ray Lev, pianist. Her program was as follows:

I

Two Choral Preludes

Nun Komm' Der Heiden Heiland

Bach-Busoni

Jesus Christus, Gottes Sohn

Bach-Rummel

Sonata in G Major, Op. 14, No. 2

Beethoven

Allegro

Andante—Theme with Variations

Allegro Assai. Scherzo

II

Pictures at an Exhibition Moussorgsky

Promenade

Gnomes

Promenade

The Old Castle (a Troubadour sings his plaintive song at the entrance of the Castle)

Promenade

Tuilleries (Infants, accompanied by their nurses, play and scrap in the Paris gardens.)

Bydlo (Polish peasant cart, drawn by oxen.)

Promenade

Ballet of Chickens in their Shells

Samuel Goldenberg and Schmuyle (Two Polish Jews—one rich, one poor.)

Limoges—the Market Place

(Women chattering and bargaining.)

Catacombs—Sepulchrum Romanum

(Cum mortuis in lingua mortua)

Baba-Yaga (Legendary Witch, whose body is a house on chicken feet)

The Grand Gates of Kiev

III

Nocturne in B Major, Op. 62, No. 1

Chopin

Mazurka in B Minor

Chopin

La Cathedrale Engloutie

Debussy

Les Collines D'Anacapri

Debussy

Prelude in A Minor

Debussy

Interpretively, Miss Lev seemed more at home in compositions of the type illustrated by "Pictures at an Exhibition" than she was in Beethoven, although the whole program was beautifully played and elicited tremendous applause from the large and enthusiastic audience. Insistent demands brought several encores:

Sheep May Safely Graze

Bach

Kopak

Moussorgsky

Oh, Lark

Glinka

Prelude in E Flat Major Rachmaninoff (an extraordinarily beautiful performance)

Intermezzo in C Major

Brahms

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