

# The Houghton Star

VOLUME XXXV

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NUMBER 18

## A "Boulder" For Every Serviceman —

The '43 Boulder has proposed that each member of the student body donate twenty-five cents for the purpose of sending the college yearbook to those former students who are now in the service of their country. So far the response has been quite good, but it is believed that there are many more who want to contribute but have not as yet done so. Remember that if you are one of those Houghton students defending the rights which we at Houghton are enjoying, there would be no question in your mind as to whether you would like a token of remembrance from your former friends and associates. Give your contribution today to the Boulder representative. Every little bit helps.

## Faculty Approves Program Providing Special Activities For Rest Week-end

### OWI Motion Pictures To Be Shown Here Saturday

Two special motion picture films from the Office of War Information and several "shorts" will be shown this Saturday night at 8:00 in the college chapel. Heading the program is "Winning Your Wings", which describes the training of the boys in the Army Air Corps. The other OWI reel, "Democracy In Action", points out the importance of food in winning the war.

Completing the program are four "shorts". "Catching Trouble" pictures how wild animals are captured and trained. "Secret of the Fjord" is a travelogue in the arctic. The National Philharmonic Orchestra is seen and heard in the "William Tell Overture", and the humor of the evening is supplied in a Popeye cartoon, "My Pop, my Pop."

—HC—

### Student Council Chooses Polley As New President

Virgil Polley, senior from Carmel, N. Y., was elected president of the Student Council for the remainder of the year at a special meeting of that organization last Monday afternoon. Because Warren Woolsey, president up to this time, received notice to report for active duty in the Air Corps, it was necessary to select another leader. Previous to this Polley had been vice-president of the Council. Frank Houser will be the new vice-president.

In addition to having the Student Council presidency, "Virg" has been president of the Pre-Medic Club, captain of the senior football team, and member of the senior basketball team.

### Sadie Hawkins Day Slated For March 26

The recreational program planned for the rest weekend after mid-term exams, received the official approval of the faculty yesterday afternoon. The schedule includes a varied assortment of activities sure to capture the interest of all those remaining "in town." On Thursday night, March 25, the day on which tests end, a sports carnival will be held in the Bedford Gymnasium. In addition to contests in the major sports, possible events that evening are badminton, indoor tennis, and a faculty team displaying their prowess in a sport not yet selected.

### Sadie Hawkins Day

Friday will be the "big" day of the long weekend. At that time Sadie Hawkins herself will be guest of honor. The only rule for the day will probably be that no girl can escort a fellow who has regularly asked her out during the year.

All recreational and sports facilities will be available for use during the day on Saturday (gym, Rec Hall, etc.). In the afternoon motion picture films will be shown in the chapel. A Victory War Stamps Drive will climax the activities in the evening when a special patriotic program will be offered in chapel. The location of the seat obtained by each person will depend upon the quantity of War Stamps purchased.

It has been suggested that a service be held in chapel Saturday morning to pray for all the Houghton fellows in the armed forces.

Serving on the committee that drew up the above skeleton plans for the long rest weekend were Frank Houser, Virgil Polley, Ella Phelps, Prof. Willard G. Smith, Dr. Robert Luckey, and Miss Alice Pool.

## Mary Bowen, Soprano, To Sing Here Monday On Artist Series



MARY LIDA BOWEN

### Is Soloist In New Opera Company

Mary Bowen, attractive young American soprano, will appear on the Houghton College Artist Series next Monday evening at 8:15. Miss Bowen began her musical career as a member of the choir of one of the biggest churches in Baltimore, the city where she was born and where she lived during her youth. Nationwide attention was attracted when she won the Young Artists Award regularly offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Determined to become an opera singer, Mary Bowen studied music seriously and assiduously. In spite of her youth, she learned and sang such varied roles as the innocent Marguerite of "Faust", the worldly Violetta of "La Traviata", the demure Micaela of "Carmen", and the vivacious Nedda of "Pagliacci". She was also heard as Gilda in "Rigoletto" and as Adina in "Elisir d'Amore". All of these operatic performances took place in her native Baltimore, where she often shared the spotlight with Elwood Gary and Robert Weede, both later to become members of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

During this time, the soprano was making frequent appearances in concert, both as a recitalist and as a soloist with such outstanding orchestras as the National Symphony of Washington, D. C.

A contract with the New Opera Company rewarded Miss Bowen's brilliant successes both on the operatic stage and in the concert hall. On the opening night of the company's

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### Prof. Pryor Resigns; Will Go To Amherst College

The local advisory board voted yesterday to accept the resignation, effective March 1, of Prof. Marvin J. Pryor, professor of Physics since 1929. Mr. Pryor stated that because of the uncertainty as to next year's registration in the Physics department with the leaving of the reservists and men of draft age and because of a very attractive offer from his Alma Mater, Amherst College, in connection with their military training program, he decided to resign.

The board announced in addition  
(Continued on Page Two)

## 11 Students In Air Corps Reserve Report For Active Duty Saturday

Eleven of the original nineteen Houghton students in the Army Air Corps Reserves will report to active duty this Saturday while six are waiting to be taken. Two members, Byron Sheesley and Donald Hertel, reported a short while ago. Most of those who are going will be stationed at Atlantic City, N. J., the rest being sent to Florida. The group includes Clarence Burlingame, Irving R. Clark, Kenneth Clark, Stewart Folts, Frederick Hill, Kenneth Kouwe, David Robbins, Lauren Robinson, Stanley Taber, Carl Wagner, and Warren Woolsey. The other

fellows who yet remain expect their notices any day now. They are Wallace Clements, Harold Landin, David Ostrander, Harold Putnam, Burt Swales and William Work.

The departure of these students, in addition to being sad for those that remain, has meant a readjustment of student responsibility in extra-curricular activities. A new Student Council president had to be elected to replace Warren Woolsey while the Boulder has had to take on additional duties with the loss of their business manager, Kenneth Kouwe.  
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# The Houghton Star

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The hearts of all of us are saddened as we see so many of the fellows, especially in the Air Corps Reserve, depart for active duty. We regret that we must be separated, that they go forward into the seemingly dark unknown. Yet — and there is a yet — we know that God is with them, and that though we may never meet most or all of them again in this life, we have the blessed hope of a great reunion of the Houghton "family" in the glory — there'll be no separation there! Our interests and prayers go with you all. It's been a blessing to have known you and together to have worshipped the same Lord.

For those that remain let us realize more than ever that we are living on borrowed time with responsibilities greater than ever before. The only basis for any of our conduct is doing it in the name of the Lord Jesus. Let's stand true to Him.

The lecture ten days ago by Lew Sarett which was received with unusual enthusiasm by Houghton campus was well worth serious consideration by those of us who have sought and found satisfaction in "religious" man. He probably knows no Christ who can save him from the everlasting effects of sin; his concept of God is not the experience of the child of God—a personal, intimate filiation. But Mr. Sarett described and demonstrated a philosophy of life far broader, far more profound than many of our Christian experiences.

Although we admit that Mr. Sarett has missed the fundamental, all important basis of the spiritual world, can we not grasp the philosophy behind his dramatic, effective presentation of the passion for books, for nature, and for the "things" in life worth defending, and apply his definition of poetry to our own lives? In college we are all, whether purposely or unconsciously, building our own philosophies of life. In Houghton we have the opportunity to build upon a foundation of Christ, and a life for Him. But *what* do we build on this foundation? Are we to build a narrow, intolerant, bigoted philosophy? If we do that, we are the spiritual counterpart of Mr. Sarett's materialist in *Money*... with pennies on his eyes. The challenge is ours to build a philosophy of life which can recognize the poetry in life, that can see and appreciate the many varieties of beauty, and that can integrate fresh, dramatic, vigorous life into our temporal existence. With a mellow, profound concept of the meaning of life built upon the foundation of a life lived in the center of God's will, we can be well-rounded, attractive Christians, valuable to man, and to God.

—W. S.

## Mary L. Bowen To Sing Here Monday

(Continued from Page One)

second season at Forty-Fourth Street Theater in New York City, she will sing the leading role in the world premier of Walter Damrosch's one-act opera, "The Opera Cloak."

The program for Monday evening is as follows:

I	To Music Wohin?	Schubert
	Vergebliches Standchen	Schubert
	Ein Schwan	Brahms
	Ein Traum	Grieg
II	Beau Soir	Debussy
	Le Moulin	Pierne
	L'Intruse	Fevrier
	Scene and Gavotte, from "Manon"	Massenet
III	Vaghissima Smbianza	Donaudy
	Canto di Primavera	Cimara
	Aria: Ah, fors' e lui, from "La Traviata"	Verdi
IV	The Time for Making Songs Has Come	Rogers
	Will O' the Wisp	Spross
	The Rose Has Charmed the Nightingale	Rimsky-Korsakoff
	Red, Red Rose	Cottenet

—HC—

## Rev. Armstrong To Be In Chicago Next Week

Rev. C. I. Armstrong will be in Chicago for a week on important business in connection with the annual convention of the National Holiness Association of which he is the president. While there he will confer with many of the leaders of that organization regarding the details of their meeting on April 28 at the Chicago Evangelistic Institute. In addition to this, Rev. Armstrong will peak at a number of churches in the Chicago area: the Oak Park W. M. Church, the First Church of the Nazarene, and the Chicago Evangelistic Institute.

One of the most delightful aspects of the pastor's visit to the "Windy City" will be the opportunity to see his son, Mark, '42, who graduates as an Ensign in the U. S. Navy next Friday. Mark has been stationed for the past months at Northwestern University for training as a deck officer. In the event that Mark does not have to report immediately for duty after graduation he will return with his father to the Houghton campus.

—HC—

## PRYOR RESIGNS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

that Prof. Pryor's classes will be taken over by other members of the present staff, as an emergency arrangement. The *Light and Heat* course will be taught by Prof. Dorah Burnell while Dr. Robert Luckey will have the course in *General Physics*.

## DEGENERATE



## DIOGENES

BY MILLER

As the counterpart of the vicious and revolutionary Sinn Fein movement or the attempt of Hobo Joe to regain his lost prestige in the Cincinnati soup-line, an alleged organization has sprung up in the very midst of an elite and erudite Houghton society. However, the members of this sadistic symposium are not or show little prospect of becoming parts of the previously mentioned body.

Limited as man's intellect purportedly is, these descendants from some primordial race have seen fit to desecrate and deride all of mankind's laborious attempts to prove itself as possessing some degree of normality. Assuming for themselves the somewhat confusing title of *Bumsteads*, this group of disappointed 'dinner dinosaurs' has thrown envy and enmity into the feeble minds of other misdirected animals. The name for his movement was derived from a perfectly innocent and unknowing anime who little realized that his name was being taken in vain by others not so fortunate as he.

Composed of (with due respect to whatever cultured Brooklynites there may be) of Manhattan morons, Rochester rodents, and Scranton oothsayers, this group has the audacity and sheer bravado to expose its function as being hazily connected with allied movements to 'propagate' the faith of farming finesse, create a moving and integrated interest in the comics, study the philosophers to determine the relationship between day and night, demand the innovation of barbaric etiquette, horrify and intimidate the feminine sex, and last and most important to prove to society as a whole that Hughes is somewhat cultured.

Incompetent as we are to cope with this vitriolic and horrifying allegiance of beleaguered bulls to a hangover from the Early Stone Age, we shall digress next week into a comparison of postulates, axioms, and aims of the two vastly and widely separated organizations of the campus; namely the "hairy Macs" and the "Bumsteads". In the meantime it is our advice that you who have read this exposé should rush to the corner apothecary shop and buy a sedative before you apply for membership in either of these chaotic upheavals of the decencies of life. Perhaps Dorothy Dix could advise the femininity better than Degenerate.



## Speaking Frankly

BY BLUMER

### The Screws Tighten

The war is beginning to hit home . . . with new offensives we feel our heavy casualties . . . Civilian life is more drab just lately—less food, less travel, less entertainment, and more rationing . . . Homes are being broken as heavy drafts of men and changing living standards characterize the hour . . . From our campus we're seeing many of the Army Air Corps boys leaving—Woolsey, Kouwe, Wagner, Folts, Taber, Russ Clark, Fred "If you bite me again, I'll holler" Hill, Robison, Robbins, and others . . . The government is tightening restrictions . . . A new 48 hour week is demanded . . . The president warned this week against false optimism . . . Tunisian reverses remind us that war is hell . . . seems pessimistic, remember the ostrich! We have yet to know real blood, sweat, and tears!

### Going Abroad

We see that in Germany aircraft production has fallen to under 1500 planes per month because of transport, labor, and machine-tool difficulties. U.S. alone is producing more than 5000 planes per month . . . With the Argonaut lost our total sub losses for this war is 6 with four of them being in the Pacific . . . If Gandhi is not dead as you read this, then he has 5 more days to fast or give up—he wants absolute independence for India, and if he dies there may be a revolution. Whatever happens, remember we need India . . . Auction sales originated in Italy. The Allied forces are going to see that they keep right on howling . . . In the Canadian Northwest, curiosity led a citizen to apply a cigarette lighter to a unexploded cartridge. Yes.

As you register today and tomorrow for Point Ration Books, do not forget to fill out and bring with you the "Declarative Statement", a form found in any reputable newspaper—and also bring your Sugar Ration book. When you get your Point Ration books you will be given back your old Sugar Ration books. Continue to use your books for coffee and sugar, just as you have done.

### Sine Qua Non

Prentice Enterprise Inc. . . . Cholley Roberts kindly admonitions, "Lights out—get out, you guys!"—mine not to reason why . . . a Blauvelt bellow . . . 3 notes per meal from Van Dyne to Mitzi . . . The Bumsteads (Ed's Note—"Oh yeah") . . . Frustrated old maids . . . 3 men and a girl—the old con game—or have to Cope with any situation . . . The "Academy" . . . Chapel running the entire gamut from dull to duller.



Washington—(ACP)—Results of a national inquiry into the collegiate mind were announced this week by OWI.

Four organizations—the American Council on Education, the Association of American Junior Colleges, the National Student Federation of America and the International Student Service—asked student governments and war councils what questions college students wanted answered.

More than 200 colleges replied. The results, in terms of winning the war and the peace, were good. Questions most often and most widely asked were how students can contribute most to the war and postwar world, how war will affect education, what the fighting's for, what the postwar world will be like.

Here are some of the questions, answered by government experts:

What's the most useful thing to do before being drafted?

Keep studying until called. Get into good physical condition. Read about the new kind of war and why we fight it.

Can I continue my studies in the army?

Yes. After you've been in four months, enroll in the Army Institute or with one of the 76 universities and colleges offering correspondence courses to soldiers.

Are more educated men really needed or should we all get into the army or production jobs?

So far as you are able to do so, it's wiser to continue your education but to direct your studies to greater war usefulness.

What are the plans for training and

using college women?

WMC is developing proposals for utilizing college men and women in many useful war activities. These plans will soon be announced.

Is there an over-all plan as to the number of soldiers, workers, farmers and doctors, or are we all to be put in the army in the hope the problem will work out right?

A policy for assuring each man his best possible chance for service is gradually taking form.

What kind of world are we going to graduate into after this war?

One thing is sure. We are not going back to where we are. The kind of world we will have after the war depends in large measure upon what we decide we want and how vigorously and intelligently we plan ahead to achieve the kind of world we want. Therefore it is essential to think, not in terms of what is going to happen, but of what we want to attain.

### War Job for Small Colleges

Many a small college finds itself cast into the starry night now that the Army-Navy-War Manpower joint selection board has picked the schools to carry out the armed services' specialized training programs.

One promising plan comes to Washington from Robert G. Ramsey, dean of students at Olivet College in Mich. He suggests that such schools be used for rehabilitating and re-educating wounded soldiers as they return from the front. Small college surroundings, Dean Ramsey believes, would be ideal for restoring mind, body and skills. For colleges, the plan offers useful war service for the duration and some time after.

## Marjorie Smith and Carol Watson To Give Their Senior Recitals Tonight

Miss Marjorie Smith, pianist of Buffalo, New York, and Miss Carol Watson, vocalist from Perry, New York, will give their duo-senior recitals tonight in the chapel.

For her first group, Marjorie Smith has chosen two Scarlatti Sonatas in C and E major. These, gay and light numbers, require delicate technique and excellent finger dexterity.

Debussy's *Sunken Cathedral* opens the next group of modern numbers. Also, there is included *The Dance of Puck* by Debussy; the beautiful and imaginative *Vale of Dreams* by Griffes whose compositions are strange harmonic things; and Rachmaninoff's *Valse in A*.

Concluding her portion of the program, Miss Smith will do a Chopin group: *Ballade in F*; *Mazurka in A minor* and *Waltz in A flat*. These last, written by the poet of the piano

lend themselves to the performer's own feelings as well as display her command of her instrument.

Carol Watson will open with a series of Hugo Wolf's songs: *Secrecy*, his most popular, *Prayer*, whose piano introduction conveys the concentrated essence of devotion; *Tramping*; and *Although My True Love Has No Habitation*.

The following group of Russian songs portray the life and loves of the Russians. Especially different is Borodine's *Dissonance*.

Modern composers take over the last group. Included will be *The Best is Yet To Be*; *How Shall My Heart Remember?* by Mallotte whose *Lord's Prayer* is so popular; and ending with the lively description of the mad-cap breeze showering down leaves on a November day—*Autumn Leaves*.

## Searching the SCRIPTURES

By ED MEHNE

Statistics prove that more people die today as a result of the little organ within the cardiac pericardium failing to produce its involuntary systematic muscular pulsations than from any other prevalent disease. Yes, heart trouble is become more and more popular. We are living in a day when it is almost considered ill taste to die from any cause except heart trouble or an auto accident. If you think I can't prove my assertion at the beginning of the paragraph, I wish to inform you that I have two authorities. One is the Prudential Life Insurance Company and the other is the Christian Social Insurance Company. I quote from the latter as recorded in the Luke edition: "In the last days there shall be . . . men's hearts failing them for fear."

How significant, then, and appropriate is the thought that Christ has been called the strength of our Heart. Christ, however, is not concerned with limiting the definition of the word "heart" to mean a mere anatomical structure, but in the Biblical sense, the heart is the entire man. Certain misleading advertisements would have one believe that the taking of liver pills creates a new man from the old—believe me, therein is a falsity. A ruined body can only be restored to its original conditions by a recreation. Just so, a soul marred and maltreated by the pressure of earthly things can be made whole only by being created anew.

Such a cry was made by the Psalmist when he prayed for a new, clean heart. The answer is found in Psalm 73:26: "My flesh and my heart fail; but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion forever." Thus it is that God braces up and confirms the whole inner man in the way of holiness. It is no shame or reflection upon a man to feel his spiritual strength low, his resolution weak, and his inability to resist the slightest temptation, but to fail to recognize God as the remedy for the situation is pathetically tragic.

The story is told of a twenty-three year old instrumenter in the R.A.F. who had an experience which made 4½ minutes seem an eternity. Flying a mile and a half in the sky, at 180 miles per hour, with the temperature 45 degrees below zero, the escape door suddenly fell open. The hero felt himself go, grasped a small bar of plywood and clung by his fingertips as the plane was flying over Lake St. Louise.

"I was convinced my number was up," he told reporters, "My fingers were stiff with the cold and I simply couldn't hang on any longer. Just before I let go I saw the tops of the trees below, then looked up and saw the plane flying away. That's the last I remember." He had fallen 50 feet into ice and snow without break-

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By MEL LEWELLEN

Flash! The faculty voted yesterday to suspend the scholastic eligibility ruling for athletic participation until the end of the basketball season pending further study of the scholastic eligibility program by the Scholarship Committee.

We have no way of knowing whether more school and college lettermen per thousand are in the armed forces than boys who did not win their letters in athletics. We do know that an unusually large number are in the services. We do not wish, in any sense, to disparage the boys who did not happen to play football or basketball or engage in some of the other sports. Those of this class who are in the service and are fighting for all those things that we hold dear are deserving of our support and backing just as much as the athletes.

We mention this because a prominent American has written, "We ought to encourage athletic idols to get out and face death for their homeland." This statement rather burns us up, because it implies that our athletic men are not doing their share of the fighting in the Solomons, in North Africa and elsewhere. So far as we know, no one has any definite figures which will show whether the athletes as a class are in the service. When the figures are produced, we predict that those men who are not fighting but are criticizing our athletic idols will feel a bit sheepish, to say the least.

In the last war, our athletes had a bad press—that is, a few were pictured as slackers, and a great many people thought that the athletes and sportsmen as a class were slackers.

It is a human characteristic, perhaps, to criticize others, and we repeat that some of the men who are not with the fighting forces themselves are talking the most about others who likewise are not with the fighting forces. We are sure, however, that when the records are disclosed, they will show that our school and college men who toughened themselves in athletic competition did their part.

It is always a very great pleasure to read that some former athletic star has acquitted himself magnificently in the Solomons or Africa or at some other front.

Joe DiMaggio, the former New York Yankee slugger, wearing a slightly baggy uniform of a private, began the routine of Army life last Thursday.

He awakened at his first reveille

## Sheffer Stars In Purple Loss To Gold Quintet Saturday, 45-33

Gladiators Now Lead 2 Games To 1 In Color Classic; Need 1 More For Title

The Gold men made it 2-1 in their favor in the current Purple-Gold Series by beating the Purple Pharaohs last Saturday night by the score 45-33.

The game started off with a "bang" when seven of the first eight shots taken hit their mark. Contributing points during this spree were Sheffer, Paine, Kennedy and Houser. The play then slowed down to normal and the quarter ended 14-12 with the Gold on top.

## Gold Women Clinch Color Series, 18-15

The final whistle on the girls color series was blown last Friday night, as the Gold girls climaxed their clean sweep of the series with a 18-15 victory. The last game, but probably the one to be most remembered, saw a revitalized Purple team constantly tagging the heels of a hard fighting Gold outfit. The Gold team was never more than three points ahead, while the end of the first quarter saw a 5-5 tie.

The second quarter brought a clamping down on the part of the Gold guards, and the Gold crept ahead 9-7. Not to be out-done, the Purple Queens entered the second half with more determination and some advice from Coach Fenton, both factors helping them to bring the score to a 11-11 tie; however before the third quarter had passed the Gold had forged ahead to a 14-11 score, a lead which they kept until the game ended in a 18-15 victory.

Lucille Thornton of the Purple was high scorer with 12 points, and Jean French, the forward of the year scored 9.

## Victory Book Drive

Tuesday afternoon the United War Council elected Mrs. Alton Cronk, Carol Gilliland, and Frank Kennedy as a committee to lead the Victory Book Drive. Books for victory is a town and campus project. The campaign will begin immediately and culminate on March 5. Good books for our fighting men everywhere are urgently needed. Mrs. Cronk will supervise town folk and faculty divisions, while Miss Gilliland and Mr. Kennedy will be in charge of bringing the drive to the attention of the women students and men students respectively.

and remarked, "It's a little early, isn't it?"

He made his own bed and said, "This is interesting."

Then DiMaggio lined up with the other recruits for his issue of clothing, inoculations and intelligence tests.

Both offenses were sluggish and sloppy during the second quarter with the result that both teams could muster only seven points between them. An explanation of this could be the close and numerous foul calling of Referee Kincaid of Cuba. The Purple did not make a field goal during this second period; their three points coming via the free throw. The score at the end of the half was Gold 18, Purple 15.

Another scoring spree was witnessed by the spectators during the whole last half as shots went through the hoop consistently, with unerring accuracy. Both teams were minus a couple of players because of Army calls and week-end absences. During this last half the Gold scored twenty-seven points to the Purple's eighteen making the final score Gold 45, Purple 33.

Easily the outstanding player on the floor Saturday night was Sheffer, the high scoring captain of the Purple Pharaohs. Sheffer, while scoring twenty-two points, played one of the best games seen by any individual this season. Following Sheffer in the point column was Houser and Paine of the Gold who scored fourteen and thirteen points respectively.

The program of the monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association to be held Monday at 7 p.m. will consist of brief discussions of false doctrines led by 4 students, as follows: "Russellism", Elizabeth Pollen; "Modern Theology", Henry Waterman; "Christian Science", Margaret Bally; and "Mormonism", Walt Creque. Special music will be furnished by Dick Elmer.

## Where Friends Meet



## THE PANTRY

"It's all right, String, we'll forgive you. We were in the dark once too." The Bumsteads

## CALENDAR

Today, February 25

7:00 p.m. Music Recital in the chapel

Friday, February, 26

7:30 p.m. Basketball Games

Saturday, February 27

8:00 p.m. O. W. I. Motion Pictures

Monday, March 1

7:00 p.m. Club Meetings

8:15 p.m. Mary Lida Bowen — Artist Series

Tuesday, March 2

7:00 p.m. Student Prayer Meeting

## Stewart Folts Has His Senior Recital Friday

Friday evening, Feb. 19, Stewart Folts, trombonist, gave his senior recital in the college chapel before a large and enthusiastic audience. His accompanist was Margaret Hamilton.

Opening his program with two Bach numbers, *Chorale* and *Arioso*, Stew obtained beautiful sustained notes with fine tone quality.

His second group had more display and fire: *Solo de Concours*, and *Morceau Symphony*. In the latter many keen contrasts were noted, as the performer put himself into his music.

Handel's *Where'er You Walk* expressed great feeling as it opened the last group. Concluding the program and climaxing it so well was *Concert Piece No. 5*.

Stew is to be commended upon his fine performance. Having received his call for the Air Corps, he gave his recital ahead of time but in a splendid way.

## Air Corps Reservists . . .

(Continued from Page One)

we. Finally, if Burt Swales receives his notice, the senior class will be minus a president.

The greatest surprise so far has been that the Army ERC has not yet been called. This is despite the fact that this same group on a number of other campuses has received notice to report, and at that several weeks ago.

## Religious Column . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

ing a bone.

Undoubtedly the time he spent clinging to the plane seemed endless, but what will an eternity be? If men's hearts fail them now, what shall they do when Hell is let loose? Think on the words of Psalm 46:1 "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."

400! What does it mean?