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Council Presents Important Issues To Student Body

At a recent meeting of the student council, the problem of discipline in the library was discussed as one that has arisen with the increase in the college enrollment. The volume of noise far exceeds the proper amount for a room of that size and type. There are insufficient workers to police the room adequately, and in view of the fact that those involved should be matured, this seems a bit difficult. Any suggestions that would alleviate this problem would be greatly appreciated.

The library staff has announced that the library will be open at 7:30 each morning. This will involve extra time on the part of the staff. Let's take advantage of this opportunity.

The committee on park benches has reported that those under consideration at this time center around the hand-hewn variety. The benches are to be financed through the sale of the INFO.

The committee on the European Relief drive has released the plan to incite interest through movies. The films are put out by UNRRA and should prove beneficial.

The complaints submitted on the condition of the walks have reaped results. Please use the paths, as designated between the markers.

Next year, students and householders will have the benefit of contracts drawn up to facilitate the understanding between these two parties. The contracts guarantee for the student such rights as a proper amount of heat and light, sufficient space, and other necessary benefits. This also guarantees for the householder a reasonable amount of quiet and a minimum of depreciation. This is the first year any such provisions have been made.

"Muchas Gracias"

Mrs. Reynolds and the girls of Dow hall wish to thank everyone who helped reduce the danger to their domicile, brought about by the inadvertent uncontrol of the consumption of certain extraneous decayed vegetation which had accumulated before the facade of the Dow hall residence. In other words: Thanks kids, for helping to extinguish the fire last week near Dow hall.

Choir Home Concert

For the 15th successive season the Music department of Houghton college presents the A Cappella choir in their home concert of the year on Sunday evening, April 29, at 7:30 in the church, with Prof. Donald Butterworth conducting.

The choir will use the most popular
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Bert Hall, Ex-Houghtonian, Returns As Bible Instructor

Bert Harold Hall, class of '43, will take a position on the Houghton college faculty as instructor in biblical literature this coming school year.

While in college, Mr. Hall majored in religious education and was a member of Who's Who in American colleges. He served on the freshmen and Varsity Debate teams and was active in track, touch football, Ministerial association and extension work. He was also a student pastor, and president and vice-president of the W.Y.P.S.

Mr. Hall received his bachelor of divinity degree from Northern Baptist Theological seminary in May, 1946, and since then has been working there on his doctor's degree.

FACULTY AT N.A.E.

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, Dr. C. I. Armstrong, and Prof. Wesley Moon returned last week-end from the Fifth Annual Convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, lasting from Monday evening, April 14, through Thursday, April 17, held at Omaha, Neb.

The objectives of this Association are: "To provide a vehicle through which all believers in the Lord Jesus Christ may become united and articulate in relation to matters of common interest and concern; to establish a common front for the promotion of evangelical truth against the inroads of heresy (commonly called modernism or liberalism); to challenge all Christian groups and institutions to a positive declaration of the church's evangelical heritage and to lift the standard against all forms of infidelity, heresy and apostasy."

Dr. Paine is chairman of the Commission for Christian Educational Institutions and vice-president of the N.A.E.

Committee meetings were held each morning by individual groups and general sessions in the afternoon.

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Committee Discloses Project For Improvement of Houghton Grounds

ASBURY CONVENTION PROMOTES HOLINESS

From April 22 to 25 the National Association for the promotion of Holiness is holding its seventy-ninth annual convention at Asbury college in Wilmore, Ky. The theme for this year's convention is, "Wilt thou not revive us again, that thy people may rejoice in thee?" Psalms 85:6.

Speakers of the convention will include Rev. H. M. Couchenour, former Houghton camp meeting evangelist; Dr. Harry Denman, Executive Secretary of the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist church, Nashville, Tenn.; our own pastor, Dr. C. I. Armstrong; Bishop V. Fairbairn, of the Free Methodist church at McPherson, Kan.; and Rev. James DeWeerd of Fairmont, Ind.

For further information about this convention write to Rev. Anna L. Fillmore, 9273 Amesbury Ave., Cleveland 6, O.

Scholarships Awarded For Sale of "Wesleyan Youth"

Are you interested in winning a scholarship? The four Wesleyan colleges in co-operation with the Wesleyan Young People's society and Wesleyan Methodist Publishing association are offering ten scholarships to those individuals securing the highest number of subscriptions to *The Wesleyan Youth* before the deadline of August 1, 1947.

As much as 50% of a year's tuition will be given as a prize, and in case of a tie, duplicate awards will be granted. If you are interested in securing the rules for the contest, write to: H. K. Sheets, General Superintendent, W.Y.P.S., 3908 South Harmon Street, Marion, Ind.

On Wednesday evening, April 16, the Civic Improvement Committee, with Alton Shea as chairman, took charge of the Houghton town-meeting.

Dr. Lauren King read Mr. Short's report with suggestions for the planting of trees and the beautifying of Houghton. Mr. Short, chief landscape architect of Letchworth Park, had been here the week previous to look over the campus and village.

A map sketch of the improved campus was shown. Mr. Short foresees an evolution of the campus into one of the most beautiful in the East. There are opportunities for creating a dignified and unified building effect, simplified and made harmonious with shrubbery.

The drive in front of the Ad building should be removed. A triangle parking lot behind the building would replace it. Many trees will be planted systematically, and walks planned.

Approaching town from the south, seedling pines are suggested for the hill on the west side and perhaps red dogwoods along the east side. Trees should be planted along the east side of the main street only, and a single kind, maybe oak or maple. Along the west side should be a variety of large shrubs and small trees. Willows will be planted along the bank of Houghton creek. The area directly below the campus hill and to the north of town should be banked with trees, and a vine covered wall on the west side of the highway.

Miss Rork spoke on, "What trees can do for a place." Prepared slides were shown of the Old Seminary building, Gaoyadeo hall, and the Administration building in their early days, bare of trees and shrubs, in contrast to the present. "Before" and "after" pictures were shown of campus homes, illustrating the effect of trees and shrubbery.

Mr. Shea stated that if we planned to make this the friendliest village in western New York and the most beautiful village in this area, we should remove our "no-stop" signs, such as: no shade trees, no picnic grounds, no room and board accommodations to outside visitors.

Houghton is a center of interests for students, parents, and alumni. Therefore, the village should not be a let-down from the school's advertisements over the radio and in magazines. The village should co-operate in presenting a testimony and message of our Lord Jesus Christ.

The meeting gave the citizens a vision of a beautiful village; enthusiasm was felt; and the town is in sympathy with the inspired committee in launching the town improvement project.

Pledges were made by many present, and plans were made to contact each home for contributions. A general discussion and expression of suggestions revealed the interest of the people and their willingness to co-operate in making their village one of which they can be proud.



HOUGHTON WEATHER FORECAST

Morning

Noon

Evening

HOUGHTON STAR

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Individuals ?

There seems no more fitting time than this to bring up the question of "those high school kids," which question certainly has been prevalent in many of your minds because of some unfortunate experience or another.

During the course of my years spent here I have heard many and varied theories as to what should be done with this younger set. Let's enumerate just a few of these theories: (1) Do away with the high school altogether, (2) Provide activities for the high school alone, and (3) Sever any existing relationship between the college and high school completely with a different campus site, different place of eating, and different school buildings.

We are well aware that college students not only desire distinction between themselves and high school students, but deserve it. However, just how far should this distinction go? Should it go as far as to make a disagreeable barrier between the two, creating false ideas and impressions?

For the benefit of a few, this school was established in 1883 as Houghton seminary, in other words, you're attending Houghton college today because Houghton seminary came into existence at that early date. In the light of this would it be quite fair to accept the first of the theories enumerated above? This might be a basic reason why Houghton preparatory should not be done away with, but consider another angle. The deplorable conditions in high schools today and the statistical records of the sin of high school students certainly would be enough to make anyone want to save even a few teen-agers from that onslaught of sin. There are few enough Christian high schools in the country without making one less.

No doubt there have been reasons for the reactions of most college students toward high school students' actions even if it caused no more than the lifting of an eyebrow. Probably at some time or other you have dubbed some unsuspecting youngster as a "problem" or "juvenile." Think back a little bit. Many of you very recently emerged from high school — do you remember your actions at that period? Of course Houghton preparatory includes not only the high school grades, but junior high. These things all rate consideration. Remember, too, high-school-age young people are very imitative!

Considering the last two theories mentioned above, they might be termed constructive, but certainly their consideration would be in a not too near future.

It is in the junior year of college that many students learn just how important the existence of a high school is going to be to them. Practice teachers concern themselves pretty much over just on whom they're having to practice. Each high school student becomes an individual in their minds then. Why shouldn't this attitude be maintained anyway instead of just labeling our group as "those high school kids"?

No one is losing sleep over this question, I assure you; but every little thing helps to create a better spirit on our campus.

D. J. C.

Thank You . . .

I wish to take this opportunity to thank each one that contributed his work to make this, The High School's STAR possible. Also may I acknowledge the Divine guidance which all of us felt in this undertaking.

D. J. C.

Dear Editor, I Have A Problem . . .

(NOTE: The following letters were submitted by High School students.—Ed.)

Dear Editor,

It has been called to my attention that track and field day is less than a month off, and since it takes much practice to build up a person's speed and stamina, I believe that there ought to be more fellows and girls out practicing. The track is not in too bad shape now, so it is possible to run around a few times before having to stop and scrape the mud off your shoes.

If you are one of the faithful who are practicing, you will be able to look forward to May 3 and May 16.

Track and field day is one of the main events of the year; so if we all get together and co-operate, we can have one of the best times of the year. Let's see if we can make this the best track and field day that Houghton has seen.

Dear Editor,

I think the people of Houghton should be commended for their co-operation in last Saturday's clean-up drive. After the trees were cut down, the town looked bleak and bare, but just a little cleaning up has made it seem bright and welcoming again. Now we can all be proud of the neat appearance of Houghton. I hope it stays this way all summer and is still clean and neat when we return next fall. We can all do our share to make this happen.

Students Enjoy Weekly Singspiration

Saturday night the usual group gathered in the dorm reception room, under the leadership of George Johnson, to attend the weekly Singspiration. Many students take advantage of this chance to have Christian fellowship at the close of each week and join in singing praises unto the Lord and testifying of the many blessings bestowed upon them.

Jeanette Balsar accompanied Joan Carville as she sang, "I Have Found A Hiding Place."

With heads bowed and hearts uplifted, the song service came to a close, as the students all joined in singing, "Lord, Lay Some Soul Upon My Heart."

Social Calendar

Waitresses and waiters will meet in Room S-24 Friday night, April 25, at 7:00. A treasure hunt will lead them to their destination, so don't come in your Sunday-Go-To-Meetin' clothes.

The committee consists of the following people: Wayne Ketch, Carl Watkins, Sally Benton, Norm Walker, Jay Wenger, and Mary Lou Armstrong acting as the chairman of the committee.

The BOULDER staff is sponsoring a party at the Cott house from 8:00-10:45 Friday night, April 25.

Girls from the Panich house are inviting fellows to a Weiner roast Friday evening. The cars will leave the house for Letchworth park at 5:00 accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Panich.

Dear Editor,

What has happened to the "Treaty of Peace" at the mail boxes? One of the provisions was one way traffic, but some people still persist in going the wrong way. Why can't everyone co-operate?

Dear Editor,

Many mornings for the past two months after awakening from my quiet and peaceful slumber, I have proceeded to the bathroom where, turning on the spigot, what do I find? Water gushing forth with continuous pressure? It appears to me quite the opposite—no water to wash my hands and face, no water to brush my teeth, no water to comb my hair, no water to drink with all its stringy foreign bodies of such delicious taste. In fact—No WATER!

It has made me wonder if the new water system that was being constructed last fall has done Houghton any good. There appears to be cornucopia of water on the campus, but by the time these campus-folk have satisfied their need—there is no water in the village. Can't something be done about this?

Preparatory Highlights

The responsibility of publishing this week's STAR has not been the only reason for the unusual activity in our high school lately. The PEBBLE staff of '47, who are now sponsoring their last drive for subscriptions, say that this year's PEBBLE will be the best yet. This will be the third year that the high school has published a year-book, and we are quite proud to have one of our own. Thomas Williams is our very capable editor and Marguerite Krause is serving as business manager.

If you are interested in buying the PEBBLE, be sure to order one tomorrow, at the latest, while on your way to chapel.

"Rumors Are Flying"—What about?—Well, the high school has a Junior-Senior banquet, too, and most of the seniors are eager to find out when and where this great occasion is going to take place!

The junior committee can be seen at almost any time with their heads together, but it seems as though there isn't much real information that gets beyond these privileged few, since most of us are still in the dark.

One more important bit of news concerning our high school is that of our honor roll for the third ten weeks. At the top of the list is Elizabeth Edling with an average of 97.4. The remainder of the list is as follows:

Robert Knowlton, 95.8; Louise McGraw, 94.3; Marguerite Krause, 94; Anna Belle Russell, 93.6; Linda McMillen, 93.5; Lawrence Castle, 93.4; Arthur Homberg, 92.8; Marilyn Tucker, 92.5; Lillian Wager, 92.5; Louis Knowlton, 92; Max Nichols, 91.6; Ian Lennox, 91.3; Barbara Rudisill, 90.6; Arlene Hess, 90.5; Joan Carville, 90.3; June Gilliland, 90.25; Louise Batchlet, 90.

Congratulations!

FACING THE "FACS"

by L. McGRAW

Wesley G. Moon, instructor in science, is the Houghton preparatory principal, and is well-qualified to fill this position. This is his first year of teaching in Houghton, and he finds the people very co-operative to work with. He is a graduate of Houghton college and Rochester university. Prof. Moon likes to travel, and he enjoyed his recent trip to Nebraska to attend the N. A. E. convention. Our principal is joined by all the faculty members in encouraging us to live by Matthew 6:33.

Our vice-principal, Mrs. Zola Fancher, is our mathematics instructor. She is a graduate of Houghton college, and has been teaching in the high school for 23 years. Mrs. Fancher, who came from Indiana, now has her permanent home in Houghton. She likes to sew and read in her spare time from home and school duties. She enjoys all of her classes, with trig as her favorite. Mrs. Fancher would have us learn the importance of faithfully performing every day's duties. She expresses the feeling of all our teachers in saying that an understanding interest in young people and a love for helping them are the most necessary traits in a teacher.

We are proud to include one of the early graduates of Houghton seminary, Mrs. Hanna Tarrell, on our high school faculty. Having taught Latin and botany here many years previously, she returned five years ago to serve as study hall attendant and to teach Latin. Mrs. Tarrell made her home in the West for several years where she enjoyed horse-back riding and traveling. She likes to work cross-word puzzles; she loves her classwork, and she thinks that the young people in Houghton are the most wonderful that she has ever known. Of special note is the fact that she reads her Bible through twice each year. Mrs. Tarrell has learned the secret of living a victorious Christian life, and her testimony and life are an inspiration.

Our instructor in English and draw-

ing, Mrs. Lois Smith, possesses a rare ability to thoroughly appreciate and enjoy nature. The out-of-doors, trees, flowers, hills and valleys, gardening, and wild-life are a valued part of her inspired life. Mrs. Smith, who was originally a native of Ohio, is now contented in her Houghton home. Her water-color paintings have been one means of expressing her love for nature. Mrs. Smith has been a student of Houghton college, and now regrets the impossibility of a personal acquaintance among all the students. Her valuable advice to young people is, "be good for something."

The proctor of the high school boys' old inn dormitory is Prof. E. W. Stone. He is our Latin and English instructor, librarian, and faculty advisor of this year's PEBBLE. Although this is his first year here, Prof. Stone already likes Houghton well enough to make it his permanent home. He has a rare love for poetry, enjoys playing the piano, and is especially at home among books and in bookstores. Prof. Stone is always willing to lend assistance in any way he is able. He appreciates the co-operation and loyalty of the young people in Houghton, and he especially enjoys the privilege of having devotions before each class period.

Among former Houghton college students on our faculty is Miss Vera Barker, who came to us last fall from Pennsylvania. She instructs in social studies, and is also senior class sponsor. Miss Barker loves to travel, takes a special interest in activities, and collects pictures and poems. She likes her classroom, and takes a definite interest in her pupils, spiritually as well as scholastically. In her opinion Houghton is an ideal school for young people.

Mrs. Ruth Lee is the Markey dorm house-mother and Dean of the high school girls. She is also taking a Christian Workers' course in the college. Missionary work is definitely Mrs. Lee's main interest and ambition. She loves to travel and takes great delight in out-door sports, particularly hiking and hunting. Second to spirituality, Mrs.

Lee admires honesty and courtesy in a young person. She thinks that Houghton is most wonderful; she fully appreciates the spiritual atmosphere; and she would advise all parents to send their children to a Christian high school.

And now the "moon,"
"tucked" 'neath a STAR,
Shines bright "lee" down
on our high school,
Let's "tear all" "fancier"
new "s myth's out
To sink with "bark or" "stone"
down in the "pool."

Around

... and

AROUND

by A. RUSSELL

Out our way — Which way? Either way—or right here in the "Beeg CITY"—there are indications that former students throw a thought our way at least once in awhile.

The Near East sends its greetings in the form of a letter from Hal Spencer, '49. He informs us that there're twelve more months of this for him, and in the meantime — lonesome for mail? — Well, I guess! Let's not forget that the fellows aren't all back yet.

Speaking of service men, Jim White, also of the class of '49, warmed his memories of Houghton by taking in several of the A Cappella choir concerts. Fort Dix seems to be fond of him, since he will be there for an indefinite time as far as he knows now—not too long, we hope.

Steve Pillsbury also made his presence known at one of the concerts. He reports that he finds Temple university very likeable but misses Houghton's Christian fellowship.

To return to the 'gay metropolis', Millie Thornton breezed in — and I mean BREEZED! Was it an hour she stayed? More like fifty-nine minutes! Well, we're glad she came and so is Esther Mae, no doubt. That furnished a wonderful excuse from her French practice teaching class. (ahem) — I trust she still loves us, Girls—we hope! (For your information, the class consists of four girls. More fun? Hardly—more 'brain food'! Oh, my achin' head!)

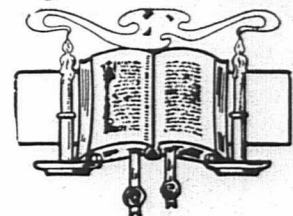
Pardon the detour; let's get back to the subject—namely, Albert Warner. I was informed that his friendly smile was witnessed on the campus, although personally, I haven't seen him since vacation when I happened to run across him in a Glens Falls restaurant.

Jerry Hughes also caused a little ripple in the pool when she arrived to splash around here over the weekend. She seems to have caused a whirlpool splash in somebody else's pond if the diamond on her finger is any indication. Best wishes, Jerry!

That reference to vacation gives me another brainstorm — ha! Didn't think I had it in me, did you?—I mean the brains! As I was saying—Pauline Chapman Streeter, '40 H. S., seems to be enjoying life in her home in Corinth and like others, would like to "Come Back To Dear Old Houghton" for a visit.

Bye now, I'm leaving all the loose ends for the freshmen next week. O. K., I realize it's about time! Before we get this STAR half finished, it'll be time, in Navy slang, 'to hit the sack'—Whoops, I didn't mean to hit you so hard!

Brighten Your Corner



by BETH EDLING

Perhaps I was different from most missionary children, but I had no real playmates most of the time. In my effort to find amusement I usually ended with watching the servants at their work. As often as not, these visits were to Boomba Kalunda. Was it because he was our "handyman", who did a little carpentry, masonry, and other such jobs? I doubt it.

"Mission", for so we called him, had come from a heathen tribe. Among his memories was the witnessing of two poison trials performed by witch-doctors. Once when a missionary visited his village, it was decided that he should be taken to the mission station. After learning the gospel story there, "Mission" gave his heart to the Lord. He was not brilliant in school, but he did learn to spell his way slowly through God's Word. While a lad, Boomba worked well. He still is a good worker, but now he supports a dear little wife and a family of three.

It is simple to locate "Mission"—he has so cheerful a whistle. After a little he straightens up. A faraway, wistful look comes into his eyes as he tells of the thieves stripping his big garden just before harvest, or of his sick baby. Maybe he shows us the scars on his chest from an unfair beating with a whip. Is he complaining? Ah, no, he is a Christian gentleman; he is thinking of "his home over there"; his heart is aching for the needy souls on every side who do not know his Jesus, his All in All.

One finds it hard to tear oneself away from Boomba. There is something more than human in this chocolate-colored African. It is Christ living in him, making him "brighten his corner". No wonder he was the object of my visits.

Let us pray that though we be no better than "Mission", our Father will help us "brighten our corners", too.

Happy Birthday

For those seven-hundred odd people who were not present at the high school chapel on Monday, we will endeavor to enlighten you. As you know, our principal was not in Houghton last week—if you didn't, I imagine you had better find out before you are embarrassed, because we are quite proud of the fact that our principal was attending the N.A.E. convention way out in Omaha (Oh! Ma!), Neb., with Dr. S. W. Paine. But on with my story. Sunday last being his birthday, the thoughtful student body, under the "ardent" leadership of Max Nichols, got together and "behind his back" conceived the idea of "springing" the present on him at his return in Chapel on Monday!

Being quite unaware of the impending fortune, "Prof", somewhat abashed and wholly taken back by the wonderful gift, managed to stammer his thanks and say something quite vague about his almost forgetting his birthday.

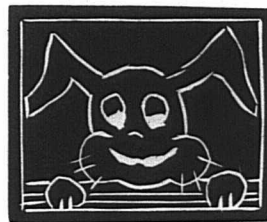
Murgatroy's Manuscript

by LENNOX

This following article was retrieved from the files of Murgatroy, Houghton's six-foot rabbit, who is the chief instigator of most of Houghton's humorous doings.

Oh! what a cruel world this is—having to swim around in my own hutch. Ah, yes! But this seasonal deluge has fired my poetic instincts. "April's flood brings May mud." Not bad for one who has water on the brain! But then, this smattering of "California sunshine" does have its good points. Just think, those individuals who have pens that can write under water are perfectly at home. I don't have to worry about such things as writing materials though. You know those people who can play by ear, well, I can write by ear. That is one advantage of being a rabbit. Excuse me a moment while I retrieve a fish out of my auditory receiver.

Yesterday I was an uninvited guest at the dorm, and after curling my cuspids on a carrot or two, I proceeded to investigate that part of the building

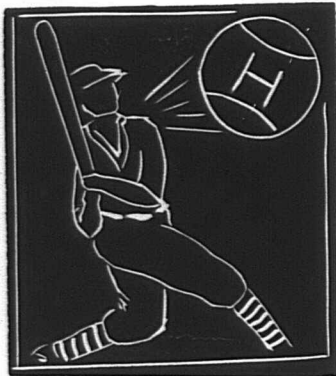


which is most interesting and allowable to us male "Leporidae". As I proceeded to view my surroundings, everything seemed to be in order in the main room (I heard someone refer to it as the main reception room) so I ventured quietly through a glass paneled door and there, to my utter surprise, failure hit me between the ears like a peice of wilted lettuce. My whole life is ruined. Why? I'll tell you what I saw through tear-smitten eyes. As I gazed on that scene which confronted me in the inner reception room, I realized that we rabbits aren't the only fast things in the world!

Well, here I am back in my humble abode. You know some people want swimming pools to go with their houses. Well, after this weather, I want a house to go with my swimming pool.

So, with a quiet splash into bed, I bid you a pond, I mean, a fond farewell.

Sportswirl



by RED

Once a year a high school student receives the chance to take "a whirl at the wheels as they go wheezing past." So I proceed to take full advantage of said privilege.

Well, here we are in the middle of volleyball season. Volleyball—you know what volleyball is. It is the only place in Houghton that you can "spike a shot" and be smiled upon.

In the "black-stocking league", a week ago last Tuesday, the freshmen "lassies" were defeated by the senior "women" 21-11 and 21-14 with both teams maintaining their league standing. Then again on Friday, the "fairer sex" knocked the volleyball around the court with the juniors defeating the sophomores in two quickly played contests. The final scores were the same, 21-3.

On Thursday the ball-slapping seniors, my prognostication for the championship, swamped the sophomores 21-8 and 21-4.

Although they played a good game, the juniors were wedged out of the victorious position by the frosh 23-21 and 21-18.

Baseball fever! What else could give the fellows a far away look as they sit in their classrooms and listen to the good old hickory sounding off as it comes into contact with the round rawhide? Don't look at me like that, Girls! Yes, once again the good old season has started off with a crack—of the bat! Last Saturday the Gold got under way with their first practice and elected "Bud" — a rose must bloom in the spring—Flower as their captain. The rest of the "thorns" who showed some good points were Paul Nast, Ollie Dongell, Iggy, and others. The probable battery for Gold will be Cooper twirling and either K. Perry or Ken Clark catching.

While the Gold were practicing at Fillmore, Rushford became the scene of activity for a group of young enthusi-

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 11
CUT FLOWERS PLANTS

Barker's

Where the Elite
Meet to Eat!
The Pantry



asts distinguished by the name Purple. Although Purple has not elected a captain they have begun to get down to the most important thing—practice. "Harr" Walker, Jim Strong, Don Roy, "Shrimp" Smith and Les Beach are just a few of the up and coming "youngsters" who will probably play on the Purple line-up. The prospective battery for Purple will be Norm Walker or Morris Inch feeding, and Paul Markell on the receiving end.

Weather permitting, this is the schedule for the baseball season:

Friday, May 2, Fillmore; Tuesday, May 6, Rushford; Friday, May 9, Fillmore.

Coach Eyler wants as many rooters as can possibly get there with the transportation that will be provided, which will be quite sufficient. So "laddies," if your "lassies" start singing:

"Take me out to the ball game.

Buy me some peanuts or cracker jacks, I don't care if I never get back,"

Despite the fact Miss Beck says I must come back,

"Take me out to the ball park."

You know where to take them!

Leaving the "diamond" we turn to the "opal", oval, that is, where the love of all true tracksters lies. Seeing that it is spring, all enthusiasts might be interested in the fact that "Coach" has snow shovels in his office for the use in clearing the track, but if the weather obliges he has an order in for row boats that are due by the thaw. If "Mother Nature" will pull through and be as kind to us this year as she was last year, the track will be in excellent condition and just right for the best of the material to show their "metal".

In case of any backlashes as to the veracity of these above "unbiased opinions", I will not be at all to blame because "Fanch" had a big part in the gathering of the above news.

CHOIR . . .

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numbers of the season's tour. This includes an arrangement of "Fairer Lord Jesus" by Noble Cain, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" by Mark Andrews, and "Prayer Is the Soul's Sincere Desire" by Roberta Bitgood.

In view of the recent success, we are anticipating the home concert.

Lantern



The last signal is up. You must get your Lantern this week.

County Plans Reclamation Of College Farm Land

The college recently signed an agreement with the Allegany County Soil Conservation district for work on the college farm. The program for the farm includes the building of terraces, diversion ditches, and a pond. These are designed to prevent further erosion of valuable top soil, to bring into use certain low wet land, and to re-adjust the farm fields for more efficient production.

The pond, which will be a catch basin for a considerable portion of the water from the farm area, will be large enough for a first class skating rink in the winter and a possible fish farm program for the summer.

Announcement - - -

Rev. and Mrs. C. Lawrence Hill, of Long Lake, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley H. Hill, to Mr. Paul West, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. West, of Apollo, Pa. Wedding bells will ring in the near future.

January Graduate Weds Penna. Girl

Miss Betty Lou Slade became the bride of James Richard Hughes, formerly of Houghton, on Saturday, March 22, at Grace chapel, Ardmour, Philadelphia, with the groom's grandfather, the Rev. Mr. Feeley, pastor of the Chapel, officiating.

The bride was attired in old ivory satin and lace and carried calla lilies.

The bride's twin sister, Dorothy, was maid of honor with two friends and another sister as bridesmaids. The attendants wore gowns of pastel shades.

Kenneth V. Kouwe was best man and all the ushers were Houghtonians.

Music was provided by Mrs. Donald Kouwe, formerly of Houghton, and Mr. Joseph Springs, bass singer of Percy Crawford's quartet.

The reception was held at the Ardmour Country club with one hundred guests attending. The dinner was served by the Smythe-Hughes caterers of which the groom is a partner.

The newly weds spent their honeymoon at Island Heights on the Toms River, New Jersey, and are now residing in Philadelphia.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 24
3:45 p.m. — Volleyball, Men; Seniors vs. High School.
7:30 p.m. — Senior Recital, Betty Erhard, soprano.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25
3:45 p.m. — Volleyball, Women; Juniors vs. Freshmen.
8:15 p.m. — Young Artist's Concert in Chapel sponsored by Student Council Social Committee.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26
Junior - Senior Banquet.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27
7:30 p.m. — Home concert of Houghton College Choir.

MONDAY, APRIL 28
3:45 p.m. — Volleyball, Men; Sophomores vs. High School.
8:30 p.m. — Special church choir rehearsal.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29
3:45 p.m. — Volleyball, Men; Seniors vs. Freshmen.

7:30 p.m. — Student prayer meeting.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
7:30 p.m. — Expression club meeting.
Junior recital.

Senior Recital Features Betty Erhard, Soprano

Miss Betty Erhard, of Ridgeway, Pa., will be presented in her senior recital on Thursday evening, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. by the Music department. A voice major, Miss Erhard is a student of Prof. Donald Butterworth.

Betty is a member of the A Cappella choir and sang the soprano solos in the "Messiah" presentation this season.

Miss Erhard is presenting a program of art songs. This includes a song cycle by Schumann, entitled *Woman's Life and Love*; by various composers, a group of French art songs; and an English group by Carpenter.

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The following men of God delivered inspiring messages:

Dr. Hyman J. Appelman, converted Jewish lawyer; Dr. Robert C. McQuilkin, president of the Columbia Bible college; Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, pastor of Boston's Evangelical Park Street church; and Dr. Don Householder, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Los Angeles.

The convention planned for a more extensive and expanded program for the coming year.

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