

# The Houghton Star

VOLUME XXXV

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

NUMBER 22

## Red Cross Drive . . .

Congratulations and many thanks to all you students who aided in putting Houghton over the top on her Red Cross Drive for three hundred dollars.

Special commendation is due every dinning room worker and Miss Gillette for the \$75 raised last Friday through the unselfish gift of the entire day's work. Gao-yadeo's third floor girls deserve honorable mention for their contribution of \$22.27. Also, the gracious cooperation of the Pantry and the Inn, and the kind assistance given by Prof. Smith, Earl Campbell, and those who helped with the Refugee dinner was much appreciated.

Thus far the amount raised from student contributions is \$150.60.

## Arnold Cook Gets Highest Gradepoint

Arnold Cook of the senior class had the highest grade point at the end of the ten weeks period, 2.944, while Edith Ehlke, also of the seniors, was second with a 2.938 index. Bonalyn Luckey, highest junior, was in third place with 2.906. Close behind her was Gwendolyn Charles of the frosh who had 2.900.

Other high grade indices were Jean Christianson's, of the yearlings, 2.800, Martha Woolsey's in the junior class, 2.800, and Ina Jackson's, highest of the sophomores, 2.781. The Carlson house had the highest house index by a wide margin thereby taking the honors from the Tucker house, the previous leaders among the "intelligencia."

—HC—

## Summer Bookings Lined Up For College Quartet

The Houghton College Quartet is already quite heavily booked with summer engagements according to a release from the president's office yesterday. So far they are scheduled to appear at the Montrose Bible Conference, Montrose, Pa., Rumney Bible Conference, Rumney, N. H., Sacandaga Bible Conference, Broadalbin, N. Y., Maranatha Bible Conference, Muskegon, Michigan, and North Mountain Bible Conference, Red Rock, Pa.

During the month of May they will sing in various Wesleyan Methodist Churches in the Michigan Conference. From June 18-20 they will

(Continued on Page Two)

## War Stamps Drive Nets \$1700 Among Students And Faculty

Goal Was Originally \$500, Then \$1,000, Now \$2,000; Few Program Seats Left

1700 dollars is the amount raised so far this week in Houghton's great War Stamps Drive that ends tomorrow night with a gala program in the college chapel. Originally a goal of \$500 was set. Then it was raised to a thousand. Now, the sky's the limit.

### Credit for Campaign

Credit for the success of this campaign belongs both to faculty members and students alike who have responded to the appeal for funds in an admirable way. Especially though, Jim Hughes, advertising manager for the drive, and Marion Bernhoft, should take the bows for they more than anyone else put it over. Assisting them in the sale of stamps among the townspeople are the Houghton Boy Scouts who raised \$135.

The total amount raised from the drive will be announced tomorrow night during the performance of "History or Tomorrow". Almost all seats for the occasion are taken with only a few left for visitors from neighboring communities. Students

who have not yet purchased their tickets are urged to procure them immediately before it is too late.

Those participating in "History or Tomorrow" have spent many hours in tedious practices in an effort to make this program a sensational success. Dr. Robert Luckey and Bill Johnson are directing it.

Performing on the program tomorrow night are Bill Smalley, Dave Paine, and Peg Snow who serve as narrators. Frank Kennedy, Jim Hughes and Rachel Boone have the character parts. Prof. Alton M. Cronk is in charge of the musical portion of the program in which sixteen members of the student body perform—John Sheffer, Frank Houser, Victor Smith, Harland Hill, Dick Elmer, Scotty Morrison, Clifton Little, Margaret Hamilton, Phebe Lambourne, Betty Abbott, Joyce Sutter, Ruth Sniffen, Rachel Boone, and Barbara Van Dyke.

## Houghtons' Spring Sports Program Revealed; Depends Upon Weather

The following spring athletic program was released recently from the office of the Athletic Director of Houghton College.

There will be a baseball series, two intra-mural track meets and a tennis tournament. The dates of these events are not yet established as they will in most probability be dependent upon the weather. If the snow would leave us alone and the rain stay away for awhile, the schedule could be started.

The field is wide open in the men's dash events. Upperclassmen who did not run last year and freshmen will make up the field in the 100 yard, 220 yard and 440 yard runs, the only holdover being F. Gearhart. In the half mile run it looks like Hall, Wood, Stratton, Boice, and any other newcomers. In the mile, as in the half mile, there will again be a large field which will be made up of Kreider, Clark, Wood, Stratton, Boice, and others not as yet known.

In the field events, javelin, discus, and shot throws, it looks as if the men to beat are Paine and Wells.

The main broad jump aspirants are F. Gearhart and Wells. In the two hurdle races, the pole vault, the high jump and the relay teams, there have been no known bidders as yet.

On the female side of the ledger, as in the men's division, most of the veterans have left, leaving everything free to new takers. However, the few main holdovers are French, Reynolds and Panich.

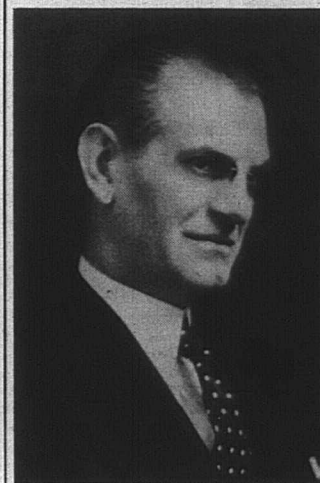
The rule that will be abided by this year is that no event will be run off with less than three contestants, so guys and gals, ya better start thinking track pretty soon.

Now for those of you who are wondering about the spring tennis program. There will be a tennis tournament IF the weather permits. The top-seeded racket wielders this year are Paine, Oehrig, Lang, Sheffer, Chase and Little.

In the women's division it looks like Hazlett, French, Burt and Frid-felt.

Lettermen that are not back this year are Morris, Bennet, Eyer, Burr and Murch.

DR. SYDNEY LANDON



Lecturer here last night.

## Dr. Landon Appears On Lecture Series

Characterist Is Final Number Of Season

Dr. Sydney Wellington Landon of the English Department of Ithaca College and nationally known characterist spoke last night in the Houghton College chapel for the last program of the Houghton Lecture Series for '42 and '43.

The pages of American and English literature were opened and the likeness of great authors, humorists, and writers of the past and present century spoke to an enchanted audience. Dr. Landon gave an insight into the lives of these authors, an idea of their traits and personalities, and bits of their best known works. With skill achieved through appearances before more than 6,000 college, high school and other audiences, he changed adeptly from character to character, speaking and making up at the same time.

Some of the men he impersonates Dr. Landon has actually known. His information he has obtained from many other sources—interviews with close friends and descendants of their families—books, biographies and especially their own literary works—and visits to the scenes of their activity.

Dr. Landon, who is an educator and an author of several books and plays as well as a lecturer, has been remembered in Houghton because two years ago he was the speaker at the junior-senior banquet which was held at Roycroft.

# The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Houghton College

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

1942-43 STAR STAFF

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All opinions, editorial or otherwise, expressed in *The Houghton Star* are those of students unless otherwise indicated and are not necessarily identical with the official position of the institution.

An editorial in last Monday's *New York Times* no less "rang the bell" as far as we are concerned when it pointed out the purpose of the church in this age. The *Times'* comments are best summarized in the sentence, "In a time when the Bible is so little emphasized in the home it becomes more and more the duty of the church to supply the *Word of God* (italics ours) and make up the deficit."

The article had to do with a recent poll of graduates of a large theological seminary in which it was revealed that their reading habits were "without plan and discipline and fell far short of the standard one might expect of a group with such high educational background." Many of the preachers remarked their reading was restricted to moral and religious works and to those that pertained to sermon preparation.

To this the *New York* paper replied, "Perhaps, instead, the question to put to our clergymen is how much they read their Scriptures in the past year and how well did they convey that wisdom and light to a people sorely needing guidance and comfort."

Such affirmations of the truth from secular sources are encouraging indeed to all sincere Christians. Indeed, this is not the first instance in the past months that a great metropolitan daily has come out flatfootedly with a spiritual stand on an important issue. Perhaps these comments are not appearing on the front page, but nevertheless the world is telling the church what she ought to be doing. It's our responsibility to listen and silence her criticism by our actions.

As a Christian college, Houghton's greatest responsibility in the struggle for freedom is producing "Key Men". A sailor, whose ship was sunk in the Solomons, told this story. We had on our ship a fine Christian mate who was known to us as the "Key Man". Independent of the meetings held by the chaplain, he organized a small prayer band which met every night and prayed in behalf of the souls on board. Very shortly many were coming to Christ. The meetings grew. God was working. Before the ship was torpedoed and sunk, all but one man had received Christ as his personal Saviour.

A "Key Man" on another ship was approached by two sailors who asked him to speak to a waiting group of 400 men. They said to him, "The government has given us plenty of clothing, good food, and means of entertainment, but it has never told us how to die. We want to know how to die." Before he left these sailors, 200 of them received Christ.

These were "Key Men" who were prepared to meet the spiritual needs of their mates. What greater contribution can Houghton make in this struggle for freedom than produce saved, Spirit-led, Spirit-empowered, and Spirit-filled "Key Men"? — G. S.

## Editor Says "Thanks" To Staff, Reminisces, And "Hits The Road"

Wednesday night (2:55 a.m.)

Dear Gang,

It looks like this is the end of the trail both for you and for me. Now that we're through I wish I were able to express in an adequate manner my heartfelt appreciation for your fine cooperation week after week as we "ground out" each edition of Houghton's infamous weekly. I realize that almost invariably it was downright inconvenient to have to take time off to "whip off" an article or to spend an afternoon pounding the now notorious *Star* office typewriter (besides serving as a mechanic on said machine). Just the same you did it all without complaining and without griping—just why, I never could figure out.

On the whole I think we've had a pretty good year. I personally made some sad mistakes that didn't help things along, but in spite of me on such occasions, you, the staff, managed to keep things going.

Probably the word that best characterizes this year's *Star* is "rationed". Three things were rationed—the paper, workers, and money. The first two you got to know plenty about, especially after some of the staff left

for the armed forces. Regarding the third, you'll probably be interested to know that we had only one paid cut all year. If that isn't a record for a so-called college newspaper, I'd like to know what is. Somehow we got away with it—and that's what counts.

Personally, I think the most important changes this year were the elimination of the music and literary columns (they never had any news value anyhow), the inclusion of a personalized general news column (Blumer's), and our affiliation with ACP. All this was in an effort to get away from Houghtonian provincialism. We partially succeeded.

We got the breaks this year as far as copy is concerned. Almost every other week there was some story arising from the war situation, either a testament drive, blood-donor campaign, War Stamp sales, refugee dinner for Red Cross, or something else. Of course we also lost news because of the war and gas rationing since there was no debating this year, no extension work, and fewer trips by Dr. Paine; but we got more than we lost.

Before I sign off I don't want to neglect to say "thanks" to the print shop gang—Al, Hersch, Les, Ray, et al—and especially to Prof. W. Garfield Smith, our patient, helpful faculty advisor upon whom fell the brunt of the repercussions from our most glaring misdemeanors.

Well, gang, that's all. Thanks again.

Sincerely,  
Jakey

P.S. You can collect your checks at the business office.

—HC—

## Hunting, Smalley, Larson Edit Class 'Star' Editions

Editors for three of the four class *Stars* have been chosen and the frosh and soph winners will have an opportunity to display their skill in the next two weeks when the underclassmen's papers appear. Because the copy from the literary contest failed to get back from the judges in time, it was necessary to reschedule the literary issue for April 29.

Ward Hunting is editor of the freshman while Bill Smalley will have charge of the sophomore publication. The May 6 issue will be put out by the junior editor, to be chosen next week, while Mary Jane Larson of the seniors has the final regular *Star* of the school year. The Commencement edition will be in the hands of next year's *Star* editor. It is expected that the executive literary board, composed of Dr. Paine, Prof. Willard Smith, Oliver Karker, Frank Houser, and Robert Oehrig will meet in the near future to make nominations for this position.

## Quartet Schedule

(Continued from Page One)

be at the Calvary Gospel Church of Grand Rapids, Michigan, where Rev. Calcolm Cronk is pastor. Included on their activities that weekend will be a half hour radio broadcast.

At present the tentative quartet, subject to approval by the Board, is composed of Vic Smith, Cliff Little, Harland Hill, and John Sheffer.

## Senior Men And Women Lead In Volleyball Series

So far the volleyball series is turning out just like the basketball series with the senior sages running away with things in both the men's and women's divisions.

In the first games of the season, both senior teams won easily over inferior junior combinations. In their next encounters the seniors swamped the riddled sophomore teams. In other encounters the sophomore teams ran over two inexperienced frosh teams; however the frosh men's team beat the junior men but their female classmates lost to the junior girls.

Two rounds are going to be played so the winners have not yet been decided.

—HC—

Remember that pledges made in June and October 1942, for the support of the college missionaries, are due June 1, 1943. Payments may be made to Ruth Ortlip, Treasurer of the Y.M.W.B.



## Speaking Frankly

BY BLUMER

### Tunisian Target

All eyes are on Tunisia. To Casablanca's history of words are being added a more durable history of deeds. What will real victory mean in the North Africa for the Allies? Here are some real answers:

- (1) Secures a fighting line across the Mediterranean.
- (2) Prepares way for frontal assault on "Europe's belly".
- (3) Saves thousands of miles around Cape of Good Hope.
- (4) Eases flow of war supplies between United Nations.
- (5) Releases navies and armed forces for a second front!

Assuming these accomplishments, how much longer will the war last? The best-informed say '46 is mop-up time for the allies. Two reasons for the slow schedule are the V-boat warfare and Allied High Command preference for sacrificing time rather than men.

### Beaudivul Sprig

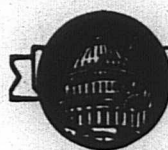
A just, clear, yet hope-bringing Allied sun is shining on France, particularly hot in Vichy where already the rats are beginning to scurry about on a sinking ship . . . more than spring tonics will be needed on the Russian-German battlefield where lovely *printemps* has paradoxically brought but mud and typhus . . . England is seeing the healing balm of nature manifested in a thousand flower-filled shell holes (95 types of flowers and shrubs unknown for decades before the blitz bloom where nitrates from burning bombs have enriched the soil) . . . At home annual plowing is striking a lively tempo as Davis, new food administrator, hopes for "undivided authority", hopes for control of farm prices, hopes for farm machinery, hopes . . . oh that the plans of Washington were as clear as the spring air . . . The food shortage is a national belly-ache.

### Numbers Game

This is where Armed forces will get 4,360,000 more men this year. Single with dependents—124,000; new 18 year-olds—525,000; married without children—619,000; married with children—1,170,000; 1-A's ready for service—1,922,000 . . . There were 1/3 less strikes in '42 than in '41. The number of workers involved declined 69%. The number of man days idleness declined 80% (O. K., time to wake up, folks).

### Lights Out

In step with the wartime tempo of the day, Westminster College co-eds are using "black-out" letters in their personal correspondence with soldier boy-friends.



## CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A G. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

"When they release millions of us from the army after the war, will there be jobs enough to go around?"

The answer to that one depends largely on Congress. The outline for a "yes" answer now lies before it in the epic, 5-pound, 450,000-word National Resources Planning Board report on "Security, Work and Relief Policies."

There's a detailed section in the report on demobilization of men, machines and economic controls when the war ends. It says, "We shall not be content this time to give each man \$6 and a ticket home."

The big suggestions all aim at keeping our economy running during the transition from war to peace. Dismissal wages for soldiers, government supervision of industrial reconversion, aid in opening vast new areas for investment, assistance to industries in need of capital, enforcement of labor standards, initiation of a large-scale public works program—all these recommended policies will mold the answer given thousands of collegians who enter adult civilian life for the first time when they doff uniform.

### Scientific Politicians

"No politics is to be played in OCD organizations," OCD Director James Landis recently told a conference of his publicity men from OCD regional offices.

Up spoke a man from the Midwest. "Mr. Landis," he asked, "is it true you've hired a political scientist for an important OCD job here in Washington?"

Landis nodded.

"Isn't it a fact," the Midwesterner persisted, "that there are two political scientists in the war service division?"

Again Landis nodded.

"Now, Mr. Landis," the publicist demanded, "when you hire political scientists, how can you expect us to tell our people out West that OCD

Written with white ink on jet-black paper and enclosed in all black envelopes, the letters are said by co-eds to be the ideal thing to be hidden from soldier buddies or read in the dim twilight of an army barracks.

"Another advantage is that a soldier can spot the letter a long way off," one co-ed claims.

Quote Frankie Morse—I just write a plain letter and seal it with a kiss.

### Believe It or Not

Christopher Morley to Brodhead: "The one triumphant and unanswerable epigram of mankind, the grandest and most resolute utterance in the face of implacable fate, is the snore . . . oh leolla!"

Religious editor to business manager, when selling his bifocals: "The top is for surveying and the bottom is to see what you get after you whis-

isn't playing politics?"

### Big and Little Schools

Early announcements of the Army and Navy specialized training programs caused concern among small college administrators. They glumly foresaw the uniformed programs going to the big colleges and universities with lavish technical resources, expensive equipment and large housing facilities.

With nearly 500 schools now approved for war training contracts, this fear is rapidly disappearing. Slightly more than a third of the schools selected have a normal enrollment of less than 500 students. The distribution now appears about like this:

Enrollment	Total Approved
Under 500	33½
500 - 1000	28
1000 - 2000	18
Over 2000	20½

### The Greeks Knew How

Los Angeles—(ACP)—The Greeks had an idea about paying enlisted men which does not jibe with Uncle Sam's, according to Dr. Arthur J. McKinlay, professor of Latin, emeritus, at the University of California.

"The Athenians paid their sailors nine cents a day, not through a lack of money but for fear some of them would injure their health by spending their money on things which bring on sickness." So spoke Alcibiades the general, 410 B. C.; in Thucydides, VIII, section 45, Dr. McKinlay reminds.

"As for our own well-being and fighting powers," said Dr. McKinlay, "I would take a large percentage of the gross receipts from the sale of tobacco, wine, beer, whiskey and cokes and put it into a reserve fund to take care of the wastage of these businesses."

tle."

Lewie Wakefield, '42, gets a life time commission in a few weeks from Gwen Yager, ex. '44 . . . Larry and Red got a big bang out of scaring babies a few nights ago as they celebrated their first monthly anniversary of freedom . . . Welcome back to Aldie's Georgia . . . 6½ more weeks of school . . . Felice to Mel: "Your unbelievable Herculean build is only surpassed by your becoming nose". Amen . . . Don't forget "History or Tomorrow" tomorrow night!

To all, Jesus is the bread of life and the fountain of water of life, for He brings to all the sum and substance of real life. As a matter of fact, Jesus Christ is life itself. Whoever refuses to consider Christianity will search forever for true life.

## Searching the SCRIPTURES

BY ED MEHNE

One good way of concluding a series of articles such as we have been discussing is to take all the past topics and all the topics that might have been discussed had time permitted, and correlate them all under one grand heading. You've probably guessed it—that's just what we intend to do. If you want a title for this Scripture-in-a-Nutshell essay, call it Christ our All in All. Admittedly the subject is a gigantic morsel, but let's investigate a few of the choicest crumbs.

Probably the most general statement that can be made of Christ is that He is union of God and man. Such a condition is of an incomprehensible magnitude. You may as well try to enumerate all of the physical and chemical properties of the individual constituents of a complicated synthesized product as to imply an exhaustive knowledge of the attributes of Jesus' dual nature. Yet, those of us with a naive, implicit faith in Christianity daily benefit by these same attributes.

Salvation is the most evident and familiar of all of Christ's benefits. Naturally so, for all other work is based upon salvation as the basic element. It is a veil that Christ lifts to admit us into the grandeur of real life from the superficialities of materialism. The connoisseur of arts, the philosopher, and the aesthete approach close to real life, but they lack the decisive influence of divinity. Man, ambitious as he may be, can approach real life only to a certain limit unaided. From then on, it demands faith.

Once salvation is attained, the possibilities are unlimited. Christ becomes our King; he rules our lives and actions in a manner becoming the highest good. He is then our advocate, pleading our cause for our well being. Jesus then is the judge; He gives due merit for our feeble attempts of service. Vital to this day is the fact that He becomes our surety, endorsing our contract of faith with the Almighty. He bears our griefs and carries our sorrows; in this capacity alone Jesus is invaluable.

But Christ is also made manifest collectively. He is the head over all things to the church, bringing order, progress, and beauty. Spectacular is the fact of his having all power or authority in Heaven and earth; this brings peace to a soul in that it eliminates all possibility of interference from the adversary. Then, too, He is Wisdom in that He completes the gap between earthly knowledge and the meaning of life. Strikingly beautiful is the idea of Christ as our High Priest; it is in this capacity that we come to know and commune with God.



By MEL LEWELLEN

As I sit down to write my last column I sorta reminisce about the thing I'm behind. But then I think of "The Kid in Upper 6". He's got a lot more to look back upon than I and as long as this is a sport's column I'm going to ask that you readers think of this "kid" as an example of Houghton athletes who have left or will soon leave to help Uncle Sam.

### The Kid in Upper Six

It is 3:42 a.m. on a troop train. Boys wrapped in blankets are breathing heavily.

Two in every lower berth. One in every upper.

This is no ordinary trip. It may be they are leaving school to do their part. It may be their last in the U.S.A. till the end of the war. Tomorrow they might be in camp; maybe on the high seas.

One is wide awake . . . listening . . . staring into the blackness.

It's the kid in upper six.

Tonight, he knows, he is leaving behind a lot of things—and big ones.

The guys and girls in his class whose fellowship has meant so much to him . . . his friends in other classes . . . his team-mates on the basketball team . . . his ever to be remembered classes and professors . . . times spent in the gym . . . in the Pantry . . . Artist Series . . . and in general college life.

The taste of hamburgers and pop . . . the feel of driving a roadster over a six-lane highway . . . a dog named Shucks, or Spott, or Barnacle Bill.

The pretty girl who writes so often . . . that gray-haired man, so proud and awkward at the station . . . the mother who knits the socks he'll wear soon.

Tonight he's thinking about them. There's a lump in his throat. And maybe—a tear fills his eye. *It doesn't matter, kid. Nobody will see . . . It's too dark.*

A couple of thousand miles away, where he's going, they don't know him very well . . . There won't be a "Doc" Paine, or a Rev. Armstrong to go to for advice . . . Closer Houghton friends won't be there . . . the room-mate whom he has grown to love won't be there.

But people all over the world are waiting, praying for him to come. And *he will come*, this kid in upper 6. With new hope, peace and freedom for a tired, bleeding world.

Next time you are on the train, remember the kid in upper 6.

If you have to stand enroute—it is so he may have a seat.

If there is no berth for you—it is so that he may sleep.

## Tonight's Recital Features 4 Juniors, Sutter, Whaley, Hutchinson, Briggs

### Mission Study Will Hear Mrs. Edling, Pick Officers

Mrs. Edling, returned missionary from Africa, will address the Mission Study Club at its bi-monthly meeting on Monday night. Special music will be offered by Vera Clockin. In an important business meeting following the address, the election of next year's officers will take place.

The theme of the Social Science Club at its Monday night meeting will be the relations between the U.S. and Latin America. It is probable that Miss Gillette will have charge of this part of the program. The regular news report will be given by Harold Crosser. Election of officers for next year will be the important business of the evening.

If you have to wait for a seat in the diner—it is so he . . . and thousands like him . . . may have a meal they won't forget in the days to come.

To treat him as your most honored guest is the least you can do to pay a mighty debt of gratitude. "Thank you, kid. Thank you."

So through the days to come, let's remember this "kid" in Upper 6.

That's all there is, readers, so "so long, and let's Play the game."

### To Be At 7:00 p.m. In College Chapel

Tonight at 7:00 in the chapel, the Division of Music will present in Junior Recital, Joyce Sutter, Virginia Whaley, Mildred Briggs and Ida May Hutchinson, all pianists.

Joyce Sutter will play a Scarlatti *Sonata in D Minor* which is dainty and fairly "clicks" off the keys; also, a Beethoven *Sonata in E flat*. This has a more passionate feeling in its serious mood, but the scherzo movement has much motion and color.

Mildred Briggs, a transfer this year, has chosen a delicate *Gavotte* (Gluck-Brahms) which is descriptive of the colonial gavotte. For her other number she has chosen *Variations* (Ah! vous dirai-je, maman) by Mozart. The theme is commonly known as "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star".

Chopin and Liszt are represented on the program in Ida May Hutchinson's group: The dashing *Polonaise in C Sharp Minor* (Chopin); the expressive and soothing *Consolation, No. 4* (Liszt); and, *The Maiden's Wish* which has technical difficulties.

Virginia Whaley is playing the lovely Grieg *Sonata in E Minor*. This composition has moments of gaiety and thoughtfulness; of tenderness and play.

## — Letter From Maxwell Field —

Printed below is part of a letter received by Prof. Willard Smith from Mac Wells, ex '43, now a Cadet First Sergeant at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

"As an upperclassman here at Maxwell, I have been a Cadet First Sergeant. The first one up in the morning and the last one to bed at night is always the First Sergeant. He is the link between the Commanding Officer and the men. My job has been to assist the Tactical Officer in the administration of the Squadron, handle all the paper work (there is an enlisted man to help me with that), call and form all formations before turning them over to the Cadet Squadron Commander, supervise the non-commissioned Cadet Officers

(12 Corporals, 3 Guide Sergeants, 3 Platoon Sergeants, and a Supply Sergeant), and to see that everyone is where he is supposed to be at the proper time.

"The Houghton Star comes to me regularly as does the Alumni Bulletin—I certainly appreciate all the news you pack into the latter (italics ours).

"By the way, Nick Bateman, ex. '43, was in my upper class last month and is now at Primary. Silas Molyneux is stationed here somewhere, but I haven't run into him yet. Even down here, you run into people who are familiar with Houghton and what it stands for."

We have a nice line of men's socks and dress shirts.  
MRS. M. C. CRONK

When spring fever prompts a stroll  
Better come down off the knoll.  
And if you haven't yet been told  
The College Inn is your goal.  
**The College Inn**

ICE COLD POP  
and  
CHOCOLATE MILK

at

*Cott's Grocery*

## CALENDAR

Today, April 8,

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

Friday, April 9,

8:00 p.m. War Stamps Program—"History or Tomorrow"

Monday, April 12,

7:00 p.m. Club Meetings  
Mission Study, Social Science

Tuesday, April 13,

7:00 p.m. Student Prayer Meeting

Wednesday, April 14,

6:45 p.m. Class Prayer Meetings

Torchbearers!! Don't miss Saturday night's meeting at 8:00 in the Music Hall auditorium. Mr. Clarence Drake of Missionary Training Institute of Nyack, New York will be the speaker. Everyone is invited to share this spiritual feast.

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THE PANTRY