

MUSICIANS APPEAR IN BAND CONCERT

The Houghton College band, under the direction of Prof. Raynard Alger, will present a concert, Thursday, April 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel. There will be no admission charge for the concert.

Myrtle Miller, '49, baton twiller, Robert Noble, '50, cornet soloist, and Stewart Folts, '47, trombone soloist, will be featured with the band in the program.

The Band, making its first outside appearance since the purchase of its new uniforms, presented a series of concerts on Monday, April 14, in the high schools of Angelica, Cuba, and Hinsdale, N. Y.

—HC—

Veterans' Allotments Terminate June 2

All veterans enrolled in the College should inform Prof. J. W. Shea, veteran's counselor, before April 28 whether or not they are planning to attend either the intersession or summer school this year. Any veterans who do not plan to enroll will have their allotment terminated as of June 2, 1947.

Any veterans who expect to go to summer session and not to intersession may have at least partial subsistence through June by requesting leave at the rate of 2½ days for every month that they have been in school. This leave period, however, will be deducted from the total month entitlement.

The Armed Forces are making a special effort to build up adequate and well-trained officer reserves. They are looking to the colleges and universities for men not only proficient and well equipped in their respective fields, but also socially mature, with a sufficient working knowledge of national and world problems. Any men interested in these programs should contact the office of the veteran's counselor immediately.

Spring-Feverish Females Fight Fire

by JAYCEE

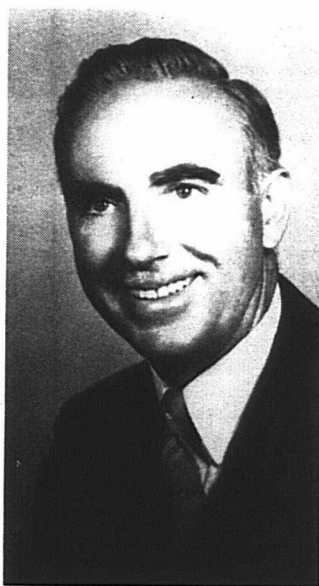
Spring fever led to a pretty high temperature which resulted in a fire near Dow Hall, Monday, April 14.

Several of the comely lasses who reside in Mother Reynolds' Manor were supervising the burning of leaves which had accumulated during the fall and winter. Apparently the lassitude so characteristic of Houghton students in the springtime asserted itself to such an extent that the lovelies draped themselves lazily in the luxurious rays of sunshine and were embraced by slumber.

The functioning of well-conditioned reflexes soon informed the slumbering beauties that either the sun was extremely hot or that their environment had undergone a decided change.

Raising sleepy lids, the Houghton femmes fatale discovered that the in-

Dr. Gustav Grahn, Naturalist, Presents Illustrated Lecture



DR. GUSTAV GRAHN

Clinic Offers Free Immunization Shots

The Canadea Township clinic for smallpox vaccination and diphtheria toxoid immunization will be held at the College Infirmary this Monday, April 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Since both smallpox and diphtheria are such dangerous diseases, all persons who have not had these vaccinations should take this opportunity to do so, and those who have had them should be revaccinated about once in five years.

At the present time there are several cases of smallpox in New York State.

significant bonfire had asserted smouldering ambition and now encompassed a considerable area.

A bevy of gorgeous fireladies tumbled from the mysterious (to males, that is) precincts in strange dishabille. The fire didn't have a chance; inside information says that the fire was all burned up about the whole deal and finally went up in smoke.

When the area had been reduced to a blackened, smoke generating quadrangle overrun by inquisitive spectators, Houghton's pride and joy, the Volunteer Fire department, arrived on the scene with all the flourish and dash which previously heralded the arrival of a stage at the Blue Boar Inn. The surviving smoke was driven into the ground by Houghton's pure, pure water; and the crowd regretfully disbanded, thankful for an excuse to quit pounding the books for a short time.

Dr. Gustav Grahn, noted naturalist, explorer, and adventurer will present a lecture illustrated with technicolor motion pictures in the Houghton college chapel Friday evening, April 18. His theme will be "American Holiday with Wild Life."

Dr. Grahn is an excellent photographer. Film experts accord him the highest praise. His pictures are an amazing record of travels among almost inaccessible scenes of natural beauty.

He was born in Sweden a short distance from the Arctic Circle, and he acquired a love for rigorous living that has since taken him into unusual places over much of the world.

His radio talks are popular, and his adventure articles and pictures appear in leading newspapers.

—HC—

GROUP SUBMITS IDEA TO LANDSCAPE TOWN

In a special meeting of the Civic Improvement committee Wednesday, April 9, specific plans were laid down for the improving of Houghton's appearance.

Three major areas are to be worked on first in the landscaping program. The first part is seen when approaching from Pennsylvania and other points east, south, and west. Next in the line-up for improvement is the town park next to Barker's store. Plans are for extensive planting to be done there. The third area will be the area beyond the "Twin Spruce Inn" and directly below the campus hill. It is hoped that many long delayed plans can be put into operation there.

That these improvements are only the beginning can be seen from the fact that the committee has voted to include the campus in its eventual plans. Mr. Short, chief landscape architect of Letchworth Park who has been working with the committee, now has in his possession all the available maps of the campus. He plans to study these further before making specific suggestions concerning the landscaping of the campus. His suggestions for the three areas which are to be worked on immediately as well as for the rest of the town were given when Mr. Short was in Houghton on April 14.

A special community meeting was called for Wednesday, April 16, in the church. At that time all the plans and findings of the committee as well as the opinions of Mr. Short were presented to his people. Before and after pictures and drawings were shown.

A CAPPELLA SCHEDULE

April 19, 7:30 p.m., Mennonite Church, Shamokin, Pa.

April 20, 10:00 a.m., St. John's Evangelical Church, Shamokin, Pa.

April 20, 2:30 p.m., Trinity United Evangelical Church, Shamokin, Pa.

Business Office Announces Plans For Sports Area

Professor Willard G. Smith announced this week that engineer's plan for a new athletic field to be constructed on the camp ground level had been received by the business office. The plans, the result of nearly one year's research and study, were designed by Allen M. Baker who graduated from Houghton in 1925.

The estimated cost of constructing the field is tentatively placed at \$15,000. Work will begin when sufficient funds are collected.

Bounded by a quarter mile cinder track, the project will include a regulation size football field, jumping pits and a baseball diamond. These facilities are arranged so that none of them overlap.

For practical purposes the cinder track is completely level inasmuch as there is only a seven inch difference in elevation in the track level. The straightway for dashes is 24 feet by 380 feet. The track includes a system for drainage and is made up of layers of coarse stone, crushed stone, coarse cinders, and a final layer of cinders and clay.

The estimated construction cost includes excavation, spreading top soil, grading top soil, seeding, installation of water lines for sprinkling, drainage tile, catch basins, construction of the track, jumping pits, diamond and backstop.

—HC—

HOUGHTON GIVES MODEL PROGRAM

A typical Houghton radio program as it will be produced when the radio ministry begins, was presented in chapel on Radio Day, last Thursday, April 10, under the direction of Dr. Robert Luckey, chairman of the college radio committee. Rev. Alton Shea acted as announcer for the program; music was supplied by the A Cappella choir; and Dr. Claude A. Ries gave a short radio message. An offering was taken at that time for the establishment of the radio fund.

Of the \$2,800 total needed for the Radio Ministry fund, \$653 has been received in cash. In addition to this amount, \$233.50 has been pledged. A church committee cooperating with the college is considering the matter, and if they find that the equipment can be used for the church too, they may help substantially with purchasing it.

One half of the total amount must be raised before the equipment can be ordered. The campaign for funds will be open at least for another week and everyone is urged to make any contribution he can. Those who wish to make pledges will be given until the first of July to pay them. Money and pledges are being received all the time.

(Continued on Page Four)

HOUGHTON STAR Editor's Mailbox *It's Your Move*

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE
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"We Gather Together . . ."

All this year the cabinet of the Wesleyan Young People's Society has been hearing complaints from students in regard to the Tuesday night Student Prayer meeting. The complaints have not come because the meetings have been poorly planned, nor because they have been lacking in spirituality, but because there are so many people at the meetings that the personal touch which is so necessary to a prayer meeting is lost. These same students have indicated that they receive much more inspiration from their class prayer meetings.

It is a fact that a prayer meeting cannot be carried on most effectively in a large mass meeting style. When Houghton's Student Prayer meetings began the student body was small, and the student prayer meeting met personally the needs of the students. But today Houghton has grown. An average 500 to 600 students attend prayer meeting each week, and this is wonderful, . . . but such a large meeting does not function too well as a prayer meeting.

Therefore, perhaps a plan similar to the following one could be considered for adoption next year:

Tuesday night would still be known as Student Prayer Meeting night, but instead of attempting a mass prayer meeting, each class would have its own prayer meeting for one hour (7:30-8:30) on that night. The library would still close, all the activities would cease during that hour, and prayer meeting would continue to be the place to go on Tuesday night. The only difference would be that the student body would be divided into smaller groups, thus enabling prayer and testimony to be more personal.

Then to supply the need for gathering together in Christian fellowship as a whole student body, one morning chapel period each week could be in charge of the students with about ten minutes of prayer, ten minutes of sparkling testimony, and ten minutes of good joyous singing. Such a half hour, if well planned, would give a feeling of spiritual unity to the group, and could easily be the most blessed and most anticipated chapel of the week.

Student Prayer meeting is a tradition in Houghton, and a tradition which we do not want to break.

Nevertheless, if we can change the method of procedure in that tradition so that it will more adequately meet the present needs of our student body, why shouldn't we try to make a constructive change?

What do you think? This is a good topic for discussion. Let's hear your opinion.

B. L. J.

It is with mixed feelings of relief and reluctance that we, the regular staff of the '46-'47 STAR, publish our last issue of the paper. We've had lots of fun, and we've done lots of work together, but throughout the whole year—whether we were in a staff prayer meeting during revivals, or whether we were having difficulties writing a headline or an editorial—we have felt very definitely the help of the Lord in our work.

Personally, I would like to thank the members of this year's staff, the best staff any Ed. could ever want, for their hard work, eagerness to improve, and their excellent spirit of cooperation through the whole year.

Sincerely,
BERT LEROY JONES

(If you have something to say, write to the STAR about it. Every letter which is written to the editor must be signed with the name and address of the writer. However, no names or initials will be published in the STAR.)

Dear Editor:

I'm not against women in general—but these selfish specimens who save extra tables in the dining hall still get me down. This noon I watched one hoard two whole tables until the last possible moment. She finally managed to find two friends to join her, but due to certain corporeal concentrations of avoidupois, they were unable to further monopolize the remaining five places.

Usually the women who resort to such practices are saving tables for others of their own sex—who have the traditional prerogative of entering the dining hall first, but are too preoccupied, or too lazy, to get down there and reserve their own table.

If "in honor preferring one another" doesn't suit you, girls, at least "in honor give the fellows a fair break."

Dear Editor:

At the top of the hill which leads off the Houghton campus, a little gully has started. Right now, the gully is only a few feet deep, and it doesn't attract one's attention. But it will increase in size. Each time it rains the water carries away the soil in the gully since there is nothing such as grass to hold the soil.

Within ten to fifteen years the gully will be so deep that it will be a menace to the students of Houghton. It will also deface the campus.

I suggest that students not use that gully as a path and that some form of vegetation be planted to check the erosion. A set of stone steps would do the work if they were to be built.

(NOTE: This is just one of the many interesting letters which come to the STAR office. — Ed.)

Dear Editor:

Some weeks ago this office sent you an announcement of a book review contest on the newly-published *The Practical Brewer* for college newspapers and students.

Your college library has been sent a complimentary copy of *The Practical Brewer*. The writer of the best review in a college paper before May 1, will receive a \$200 reward.

Will you please indicate on the enclosed postcard whether your publication will participate in the contest?

SENIOR DAY

The announcement that Twin Spruce Inn has begun to serve "chicken on the rough" was greeted with great pleasure by the Senior Skip Day committee in the hope that this would solve their problems. However, the suggestion has been discarded in view of the recurring decision that "the distance is too great and the seniors are too young."

by DEAN BECK

Gum chewing is an offensive practice and should never be used in public. It adds nothing to your health and well being. If you believe and practice the advice of the radio advertisements, "chew gum for whiter, brighter teeth," then why not practice the beautifying measure in the proper place rather than in public? The story is told of an European seeing Americans chewing gum for the first time could not imagine what made them make those strange movements with their faces and concluded that there was a general facial affliction over here. He said in awkward, but amusing English, "I thought it was a sickness of the face," *Do you have it?*

DeRuiter-Stratton Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Stratton announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty to William M. DeRuiter, eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. William DeRuiter of Belgian Congo.

The wedding took place March 28th in Nashville, Tenn. Rev. Marshall Lovell, missionary to Belgian Congo officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. DeRuiter are now living at Madrid, N. Y. with Mrs. DeRuiter's brother, Rev. Percil Stratton.

The DeRuiters plan to live in Virginia next fall where Bill will attend college and be a local pastor of a Methodist Church.

Prof. Butterworth Selects Choir and Repertoire

Prof. Donald Butterworth will make his selections both of A Cappella choir members and a good deal of next year's repertoire before school closes this spring. His plans are for a fifty-voice choir; but because of transportation, only forty of these to be selected early in the year will go on the spring tour, although everyone will sing in week-end concerts. The ideal for balance, he says, is about ten each of the three lower voices and eight sopranos, since the soprano voice tends to carry more easily. His general choice of music is that of modern American composers whose style is a good example of music suitable for Protestant evangelical churches. The trend of Prof. Butterworth's selections have been away from music of Catholic origin, to music of American style, in keeping with our general belief and faith.

The selection of Choir personnel by Prof. Butterworth is on a triple basis: (1) thorough musicians with good musical background and sight-reading ability; (2) Christian young men and women devoted to evangelistic principles; and (3) a cooperative and amenable spirit. "In regard to the first point," says Prof. Butterworth, "it is quite necessary that prospective members have A Cappella training before they come to Houghton. If not it is highly advisable that a student have at least a year's experience with the Church choir. Some previous voice training is desirable. Sight-reading ability is a great asset since the Choir must cover so much music. A Choir member doesn't neces-

(Continued on Page Three)

IN OUR ORBIT

by
Izzie and Dougie

So many have registered the complaint that the men on this campus are too convinced of their own indispensability. Of course, female columnists are in no position to reject or support such a view-point but one thing is—there does seem to be such a faction, obsessed in said manner, at large. In interviewing representatives from both groups, we find the girls wondering what's wrong with them and the boys wondering whose affair it is if they don't indulge in association. We would admonish the girls to be patient and the boys to be sober. You see, girls—

"Men are what women marry. They have two hands, two feet and sometimes two wives but never more than one dollar or one idea at the same time.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors, and widowers. A bachelor is an eligible mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three types: prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest forms of plastic art known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, and charity.

If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death; if you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end; if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you wear gay colors and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out; but if you wear a little brown beret and a tailor made suit he takes you out and stares all evening at the girl in gay colors and the startling hat.

If you are the clinging-vine type, then he doubts whether you have a brain; if you are modern and intelligent, he doubts whether you have a heart.

Man is just a worm in the dust; he comes along, wiggles around for awhile and finally some chicken gets him."

... Thus endeth the lesson.

Dan Cupid enlisted two healthy specimens to promote good-will last week. Naturally, Chuck and Norm "just" broke even.

Doc. Emerson gave us the word on his mustache and goatee. It seems that while he was on a camping trip, he found it necessary, or at least easier, to neglect the "five o'clock shadow" at least for the time being. He was challenged by friends to encourage the growth upon his return to civilization. Mrs. Emerson approved with slight modifications, which definitely included a trimming. So back to school he went. While there, he was teased so much about it that it would have been inadvisable to remove it. So it remains—a monument to pertinacity and individualism.

Senior Dinners

Tossing worries and assignments aside, the senior class donned dinner clothes, slipped into the cars provided, and made their way through Letchworth Park to Perry, N. Y., last Wednesday, April 9, where banquet tables were lavishly decorated in the Marine Room of Hotel Commodore for the annual Senior Honors Banquet.

Throughout the turkey dinner, Bert

The termination of this column indicates the brevity of the remaining time this semester.

Here's to Houghton in the spring-time—with swollen brooks stray baseballs, dirty saddle shoes and "hookey-inclinations."

CHOIR POLICY . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

sarily have to be a voice major but he does definitely have to have much musical ability, because of the high standards of the A Cappella."

Aside from the spiritual purposes and fellowship of the Choir, Prof. Butterworth's experience with Christian young people has revealed that they are generally more diligent and meticulous than others. He also desires ministerial students in order that he might acquaint them with evangelical music of the highest caliber and thus help to prepare them for their service to the Lord.

His third criterion, says Prof. Butterworth, is of importance in every phase of A Cappella life including rehearsals, performances and traveling around the country. The nervous strain toward the end of a tour or a weekend calls forth every bit of cooperation, and even in rehearsals, it is quite possible for one uncooperative member to waste the whole period for everybody. While corrections are necessary, Prof. Butterworth makes it his policy not to make personal criticisms or to use religious principles to cudgel people into work. He believes cooperation should be motivated from within.

This year's program will be kept next fall and new pieces gradually learned until the Choir has an entire new concert for the spring tour. The result will be a greatly increased repertoire. The

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

3:45 p.m.—Volleyball, Men: Seniors vs. Sophomores
8:00 p.m.—Band Concert (chapel—no admission)

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

3:45 p.m.—Volleyball, Women: Juniors vs. Sophomores
8:00 p.m.—Lecture: Dr. Gustave Grah

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

7:30 p.m.—Church choir rehearsal.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

(Services as announced)
Morning: Rev. Alton J. Shea
Evening: Dr. Claude A. Ries

MONDAY, APRIL 21

3:45 p.m.—Volleyball, Men: Juniors vs. Frosh

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

3:45 p.m.—Volleyball, Women: Seniors vs. Sophomores
7:30 p.m.—Student Prayer meeting

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

General Recital

new program is not yet determined. Professors Finney and Heydenburk also have been concerned with composing individual works and short anthems. Prof. Finney has been asked to base a major work for the Choir on the beatitudes. Also under consideration is a performance of Graum's *Passion* including the use, from the Choir enrollment, of a small orchestral ensemble. Part would be sung A Cappella, and part would be accompanied by the ensemble.

Prof. Butterworth is particularly anxious that anyone interested in singing with the organization next year see him in the very near future. He is desirous of getting things under way for next fall as soon as possible.



Bouquet of the Week

— goes to the Calendar Committee for arranging next year's Spring vacation to cover Easter week-end.

Down Dramatic Demonstration

Jones played piano music, largely consisting of maritime requests from the banqueters. Master of ceremonies David Flower introduced in succession Barbara Douglas who presented a dramatic reading from *Les Miserables* by Victor Hugo, demonstrating the use of Christian living in action, and the trio composed of Ruth Hoffman, Betty Turton, and Gerrie Harris who sang a Houghton version of "I'll Be Seeing You." This was followed by four speeches depicting Houghton at various periods in the history of the class of '47. A word-picture of Houghton before the war was given by Dave Robbins; Izzie Dayton told what it was like during the

war; Betty Warren followed with a description of "after it was over"; and Ken Kouwe gave a tribute to Houghton as a fine rehabilitation center as well as a bright spot in memory while on the front, before "coming back."

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, in commending those who were to receive honors, related the story of Commander Perry and his illustrious life for which he lives in the memories of his successors.

Dr. P. E. Woolsey presented the honors as follows: Summa Cum Laude, Hazel Seher, William Greenburg; Magna Cum Laude, Paul Kingsbury; Cum Laude, Carl Becker, Laura Copp, John De Brine and Leon Gibson.

Think on These Things

By JAMES HARR

On the feature page of the Buffalo Evening News there is daily printed a column entitled 'Strength for the Day.' Dr. Earl L. Douglas, the writer of the column, frequently states current ideas in a pungent and impressionable manner. For those who peruse the pages of the mentioned publication, attention is being called to Dr. Douglas' column of Saturday, April 12, and for the sake of those who do not usually read this particular paper, the column of that evening's issue is being reproduced as it was written by Mr. Douglas. On the subject of faith, materialism, and the sufficiency of humanity to meet its own needs, Dr. Douglas has this to say:

"We live in an age which lays great emphasis on the ability of man to take care of himself. Why not? In a hundred years man has made further advance in technique, has discovered more useful knowledge, and has achieved more triumphs over nature than through all the other centuries combined.

"A great deal of our modern philosophy, therefore, consists in slapping people on the back, assuring them that they are the captain of their own souls, and urging them to keep on working and seeking, confident of success.

"Our forefathers had no such idea. Of course, they did not live in a scientific age. But they had an overwhelming conviction that in the last analysis the end and issues of life are to be found in the hands of God anyway. The thing to do, therefore, they reasoned, is to learn to work with that God who holds the world in the hollow of his hand.

"Men today believe in the philosophy of the row boat and the oars. Pull hard enough and you get there surely. Our forefathers believed the thing to do was not so much to pull at the oars as to raise the sails and let the breath of God, which moves over the face of the waters of life, carry them on to appointed ends.

"Modern philosophy is secular and man-centered. The counsel of the day is, stick to your oars; the counsel of eternity is, raise your sails."

PAPER COLLECTION

Houghton's Boy Scout troop is still making paper collections at the homes of villagers upon request. If you desire someone to collect paper at your house, see one of the scouts or contact Scout Master John Sivak.

And Turkey

At the close of the presentation of honors the entire group joined hands and hearts in the theme song of the past four years "The Lighthouse Chorus," leaving the characteristic atmosphere of embarking on the voyage of life's activities with Christ, the light, shining through each lighthouse as a warning and guide to frail ships passing by.

★ ★ Sportscriptions ★ ★

by IGGY

With this, the last regular "Sportscriptions" of the current STAR, I hope that you have had as much enjoyment reading this column as I have had writing it. With the closing strains of our theme song "This Is the Beginning of the End", I together with my cohort, Chuck Giles, extend a "sportsalute" to all of the sports fans and those who have partaken in the various sports. For if it wasn't for both of these groups, we, the sports writers, would have nothing to write for.

Leaving it all up to the class sports writers now, I bid—a-a-a-choo; I mean adieu. With full confidence, I release the sports reigns to "Red" Frazier, the famous sports commentator (side line comments). I know that he will take full responsibility and write the sports as unbiasedly as we wrote them.

Let's swing into the sports program here at Ho'ton. In the volleyball series which has just started, the frosh won over the "Kattilehoppers" (sophs) in two straight games. The frosh began strong in the first game to conquer the sophs 21-14. With McPherson serving, the frosh took a 11-0 lead in the second game, but the sophs came back to lead 19-18. However, they lost four serves in a row and the frosh went on to win.

In the second volleyball clash the juniors took the preps in stride 22-20 in the first game and 21-15 in the second.

The sophs and senior girls won over the frosh and juniors in their initial games. The seniors had a rough time beating last year's champs, losing the first game 14-21, but winning 22-20 and 21-19 in the next two games to finally come to the top. The sophs won two straight games from the frosh.

Chemical Lunches Sustain Professor

Perhaps some Houghtonians are not aware that we have a budding home economics department in our fair school. Of course it is disguised as the chemistry lab at present, but if you happen by the lab at noon some time when Miss Burnell is eating lunch you might very well find her frying an egg over a Bunsen burner or drinking milk from a beaker. (I didn't ask her whether or not she measures the cc's of liquid and the calorie content of every meal, but it sounds like a good idea).

Miss Burnell takes her chemical lunches very matter-of factly, saying that it is just a practical way of saving time, but we who know either from experience or from hear-say what a superb cook Miss Burnell is, would be in favor of establishing a cooking class with Miss Burnell as the instructor in the chem lab.

Order your
Corsages Here

COTT'S

The standings thus far are as follows:

	MEN		
	W	L	Pct.
Frosh	1	0	1.000
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Seniors	0	0	.000
Sophs	0	1	.000
Preps	0	1	.000
	WOMEN		
	W	L	Pct.
Seniors	1	0	1.000
Sophs	1	0	1.000
Juniors	0	1	.000
Frosh	0	1	.000

"Sprig" (I've dot a told id da head) is in the air. Everyone is tossing the ole apple around. The baseball future looks as good as the weather. The "Dust Bowl" will soon be buzzing full of activities. A Purple-Gold series will be started next week and for my last prediction—I take Gold. Well, look at the material, "comparison proves". I can see that extra inning, final game of the season now. A voice calls out of the semi-darkness, "Pedro, the flashlight, Jimmy Strong lost something near that creek." Better take to fishing, Madison, fishing for that ball, boy.

Well, it's all yours, you future sports Eds. With a full spring you won't have a thing to worry about. It's your "bibi" now. Bye "Kuds".

Kampus Komments

by Gravink



"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns . . ."

RADIO MINISTRY . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The equipment to be purchased includes two recorders and amplifying equipment which includes four input microphones.

This Year's
LANTHORN

is the book for you

On Sale Daily in Arcade

I SHALL DWELL

by

Ruby Evans Grimes

Word-Bearer Press

CONCERT CRITIQUE

by ROBERT BRAIRTON

On April 11, before an unusually enthusiastic audience, Roman Totenberg proved himself to be one of the finest young violinists before the public today.

The Bach A Minor Concerto which opened the program was marred by a few rough measures, but the soloist more than compensated for these by his brilliant bowing and interpretation in the Brahms D Minor Sonata. A little suite, arranged by Nin, which followed was a delight to hear.

The usual bravura numbers, including Paganini's "Caprice No. 24" and Dini's "Hera Stocato", showed the audience as brilliantly an executed technique as it had heard in some time.

Special commendation must be given to Miss Melnik for her superb accompaniments. She was in perfect accord with the soloist throughout this entirely satisfying program.

Announcement - - -

The Veteran's Administration Field representative, Mr. John E. Ward, will be here Tuesday, April 29, May 6, and May 20, between 1000 and 1430. The office of the Veteran's Counselor, Prof. J. W. Shea, is open on Mondays and Wednesdays between 1300 and 1400.

Tots Join Juniors In Easter Service; E. Sanville Speaks

by PEGGY FANCHER

A capacity crowd of about seventy youngsters, including both juniors and tots, filled the auditorium of Houghton's Junior Church on Easter Sunday. Ordinarily, the tots have a service of their own, but on special occasions they enjoy joining the older group.

Attractive miniature church bulletins with an appropriate Easter picture on the front were passed out as the children entered the room. The choir sang "I am the Resurrection and the Life", after which Marjorie Paine efficiently presided in the pulpit graced with a lovely Easter lily. She read scripture, gave necessary announcements, and finally said, "Mr. Elmer Sanville will bring us the message of the morning. Shall we all listen attentively?"

Both the sermon and the "See-It-Messagette" given by Mrs. Herschel Ries centered around the Easter story. The children were encouraged to think along with the speakers and once in a while offered spontaneous answers to their questions. "He Lives" was sung as the final hymn, and by the time senior church was over, the tots and juniors were ready with coats and hats on, full of talk of the things which they had seen and heard.

Houghton boys and girls love their Junior Church and take as much or more responsibility for its success than a great many of their fathers and mothers take for the adult service. Fifty per cent of the children attend their prayer meeting held on Tuesday afternoon. They have their own committees and officers, who regard their positions seriously and render their services gladly.

Many have remarked about the advantage from the adult point of view of having Junior Church, but from the child's standpoint, the work that Mrs. Ries, Mr. Sanville, and others are doing is more than successful. It is the means of definite spiritual blessing, of growth in grace, and development in scriptural knowledge.

FORTTRAN PRESENTS SENIOR RECITAL

The Music department of Houghton college presented Jeanette Forttran, a student of Margaret H. Hill, in her senior recital, last night, Wednesday, April 16, in the chapel.

The program included groups of compositions by Beethoven, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and modern composers. All the numbers were performed skillfully and revealed a depth of understanding on the part of the pianist for the numbers she was playing.

Miss Forttran has participated in extension work and other extra-curricular activities during her four years here at Houghton. She plans to teach in public schools upon graduation.

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