

HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXXIX

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1947

No. 24

Seher, Kingsbury Head Honor List

Hazel Seher and Paul Kingsbury were announced valedictorian and salutatorian of the Class of '47 by Dean Woolsey at the Senior Honors banquet, Wednesday evening, April 9, in Hotel Commodore, Ferry, New York.

William Greenberg and Hazel Seher received the recognition of Summa Cum Laude. They have maintained a grade point index of 3.91 and 3.87 respectively.

Paul Kingsbury has a grade point index of 3.71, and he was recognized with Magna Cum Laude.

Carl Becker, Laura Copp, John De Brine, and Leon Gibson, all having a grade point index of more than 3.25, were given the recognition of Cum Laude.

William Greenberg and Leon Gibson completed their work in the summer of 1946, but they will receive their degrees with the class of 1947. Hazel Seher, Paul Kingsbury, and John De Brine are transfer students whose honors are based on work at Houghton.

God Honors A Cappella Choir Efforts

This year, no matter how one looks at it, the A Cappella choir tour was a great success. Because no extensive tour of Pennsylvania had been scheduled during recent years, many people admitted coming to the concerts "not expecting much" but left voicing the desire that the concert last an hour or so longer.

Numerically speaking the total attendance of the seventeen concerts was approximately ten thousand besides the three radio broadcasts. Musically, many compliments have been received and a return engagement has been offered the Choir everywhere they sang. Financially, the tour paid for itself and enough over to cover a good share of the expense of the new robes. From the "tour" view-

Classes Elect "Star" Staffs

As is the usual custom, each class individually and the high school will take charge of writing one issue of the STAR this Spring. The editors and the business managers for these issues were elected in the class meetings, Monday. They are as follows with the dates when they will be issued:

On April 24 the High School Star will be published with Joan Carville as editor and Ian Lennox as business manager.

The Frosh Star will be issued on May 1 with Frank Robbins as editor and Lewis Gabler as business manager.

Editor of the Soph Star is Mary Harris with Lloyd Montzingo as business manager. This will be published on May 8.

Don Lugtig was chosen editor and Ed De Young business manager of the Junior Star which will appear on May 15.

The Senior Star, with Russel Clark as editor and Dave Robbins as business manager, will be issued on May 22.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

3:45 — Sophs vs. Frosh — men volleyball.

7:30 — Motion picture in chapel sponsored by Athletic Association.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

3:45 — Sophs vs. Frosh — women's volleyball.

8:00 — Artist Series, Roman Totenberg, violinist.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

6:20 — Singspiration (Dorm)

7:30 — Church Choir rehearsal.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

(regularly announced services)

MONDAY, APRIL 14

3:45 — Juniors vs. High School men's volleyball.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

3:45 — Seniors vs. Freshmen women's volleyball.

7:30 — Student prayer meeting.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Senior Recital

COMMITTEE PLANS CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

With the naming of a special committee for the beautification of Houghton community, a drive for civic improvement has been inaugurated.

March 24 a special community meeting was held to decide what could be done to improve the appearance of Houghton's streets and yards which have been rendered rather bare by the recent removal of many of the large trees. To work on this problem a special landscaping committee was selected. Members of that group are: Rev. Alton Shea, chairmah, Mrs. Lois Smith, Dr. Crystal Rork, Dr. Lauren A. King, Mr. Alton Cronk, Mr. Gilliland, and Mr. Crouch.

Although the removal of Houghton's trees is the immediate cause of the project, plans for extensive landscaping have been discussed for some time, and the committee is reported to have many interesting plans in mind. As the first step, a town clean-up day has been set for Saturday, April 12. Each householder has received an instruction sheet, and it is expected that the clean-up day will see the removal of all trash and the rejuvenation of Houghton's yards.

As the second step, two landscape architects have visited Houghton this week. Tuesday, April 8, a representative of the Home Bureau was in town and gave his suggestions at that time. Wednesday, April 9, Mr. Frederick Short, the landscape architect from Letchworth Park, was here. He prepared maps and took other data which would assist him in making a study of the town. April 15, Mr. Short will return to Houghton and spend a good part of the day making specific recommendations based on the data he collected Wednesday. These plans will be presented to the

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Debate Squad Enjoys Loquacious Vacation

The Houghton College Intercollegiate Debate squad reported a highly successful and enjoyable tour during spring vacation.

Under the superior coaching and direction of Dr. King, the squad traveled 1,600 miles, and debated nine times at five colleges in four different states. The fellows said that they were entertained royally at all of the colleges. They were even interviewed over the Olivet college campus radio station. As they had anticipated, they met their stiffest opposition at Wheaton college. With the exception of the debates at Marion and Westminster colleges, all of the debates were non-decision.

All of the schools visited expressed their appreciation of the squad's tour by inviting them back for another round of debate next year. It is still too early to lay definite plans, of course, but Dr. King says that in addition to the debates in this territory, he wants to take the squad on a tour that will include even more colleges next year.

Debating is "here to stay" at Houghton.

Totenberg Plays At Artist Series Recital, April 11

Roman Totenberg, violinist, will be presented in a concert Friday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Houghton College chapel. The concert is being sponsored by the Artists Series committee.

Since his debut in 1925, the 33 year old artist has performed forty concertos and an equal number of sonatas and suites in recitals and as soloist with orchestras. This repertoire is a combination of both classical and contemporary music.

His first American appearance was in 1935. He has since been guest artist with the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Symphony, the National Symphony, and the New York City Center orchestras.

Mr. Totenberg has been presented in recitals at the Library of Congress Chamber Music Concerts, the White House, and Carnegie Hall. The New York Times, in commenting on his 1946 Carnegie Hall recital, said, "He played with purity of tone, clarity of outline and depth of understanding."

The guest artist has been a pupil of

(Continued on Page Three)

MEN NEGOTIATE ROOM CONTRACTS

The deadline for negotiating room contracts for men is Tuesday, April 15. The procedure to follow is:

1. The student receives a slip from the householder requesting that he be assigned to the room.
2. Upon payment of \$10, a slip is received from the bursar.
3. These slips are brought to Dr. Luckey.

Those who fail to meet the deadline will not be sure of getting their room, for assignments to incoming freshmen will begin on that date.

The reason for this change in usual procedure is the fact that applications for next year are already larger than those for the current year, and therefore larger than any preceding year.

Only a few have made these arrangements, and many of those who have not returned the slips to Dr. Luckey.

Athletes Sponsor '46 Sports Review

The Sports Review of 1946, a motion picture sponsored by the Athletic association of the College, will be shown tonight at 7:45 p.m., in the chapel.

Other film features will include a comedy, a nature picture, and a human interest picture, "No Help Needed." Admission price of the "Review" is 25 cents, and tickets will be sold at the door.

Bill Barker, president of the Athletic association says: "Since there is no charge for basketball games at Houghton, and since this is the only way the association has of raising money, we hope everybody will cooperate."

HOUGHTON STAR Fanmail For The Editor

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

STAR STAFF

EDITOR: Bert L. Jones

BUSINESS MANAGER: Byron Sheesley

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

AND THE BELL RANG . . .

A certain faculty committee in charge of getting people to chapel on time has been mighty unpopular during the past week if we are to judge from some of the letters and many of the comments received in the STAR office.

It seems that the reason for this unpopularity was that last Wednesday morning some thirty or forty students who were unfortunately at the end of the slowly moving line to chapel were refused admittance when the ten o'clock bell rang. Therefore, they were forced to take a chapel cut which they did not wish to take at that particular time.

We agree that the doors to chapel should be closed when the ten o'clock bell rings, and that the few late stragglers should not be permitted to come in late.

However, since someone must be at the end of every line, it seems unjust that these persons should be forced to take a chapel cut merely by virtue of being the last in line when it would have been impossible for them to get into the chapel before the bell. The very fact that they were in the line indicated that they planned to go to chapel; the reason they didn't get there was that the people at the front of the line did not move up the stairs fast enough.

Numerous suggestions have been made for solving the problem of getting to chapel on time—from building a new chapel on the ground level to installing escalators up to the present chapel. The only trouble is that none of these suggestions are *practical* at the present time. But there is ONE suggestion that is *practicable* at the present time; that is: Go to chapel when it is time to go, and GET UP THOSE STAIRS in a hurry! If we can do that, we can probably make unnecessary a faculty committee which does not enjoy its work any better than we enjoy the results of its functioning. (By the way, for all you clever people, the attendance-takers will mark as absent everyone entering chapel after the bell by way of the fire escape).

B. L. J.

EUPHEMISTICALLY SPEAKING

The other evening I was rather startled, after having reminded a fellow student of some new plans, to hear his reply, "Oh, Gee!" Immediately I found myself wondering, "Why would a Christian fellow ever use such an expression when it is only a short way of taking the Lord's name in vain? — Of course," and I excused him, "probably he doesn't know any better." Later in the evening I heard another student exclaim, "Ye gads!"

I had always heard that such euphemisms as gee, geez, darn, gosh, gad, etc., were not to be used by Christians, — that they were merely shortened versions of swear words. But then, — perhaps this was only the idea of some preacher and had no real foundation. So, to the dictionary I went. Here is what I found:

First, a euphemism is the substitution of an agreeable or nonoffensive word or expression for one that is harsh, indelicate, or otherwise unpleasant.

From Funk and Wagnall, *New Standard Dictionary*:

Gad — God; a corrupt form used in oaths.

Gosh — (Vulgar, U. S.) A minced oath, used especially in the phrase *by gosh*. (For God).

Darn — to damn; a minced form.

From Webster's *New International Dictionary*:

Gee — A minced form of Jesus, used in mild oaths.

From Winston's *Dictionary*:

Gee — (Jesus). *Colloq.*, an expression of amazement.

More could be said about these and other expressions in current usage. However, the above proofs should be sufficient to convince any cultured person, and certainly any earnest Christian, that these euphemisms should not be in his vocabulary.

B. L. J.

THIS GUM AGE

Dear Editor:

I don't know how you would like to spend vacations the way I did, but I spent it counting chewing gums around the dorm, among other things.

While I was cleaning our dining room, I counted all the chewing gums I could see, and the number of them stuck under the tables is . . . 1528. You want to look for yourself? Go ahead! They are still there because nobody was willing to take them off, and anyway, some of those sure-elastic substances are impossible to tear off the tables.

Some are petrified by now, and in remaining there for a few more years, they will be considered the vestiges of the Gum Age, and perhaps kept in a museum.

I only counted the ones under the tables because the boss was always looking at me, wondering what I was doing crawling under the tables with a flashlight in one hand and a pencil and paper in the other, but I found chewing gum: also under chairs, windows, on floors, walls, electric bulbs, and even in the telephone receiver.

Some of the gums were one on another, and the different colors they are putting out these days makes it look sometimes like a rainbow of gums. And you should see the beautiful patterns some gum groups form. It is amazing. You just help yourself and look!

Andy Berger.

(Note: Andy is one of our South American students. With his permission we are publishing his name as the writer of this interesting and informative letter.)

Please!!!

With the English classes now in the mid t of writing their research papers, the library staff is finding plenty of work to do in as short a time as possible. If you want to speed up the process, here are some ways of doing it:

1. When you bring call slips to the desk, have them arranged alphabetically, and chronologically if there are magazines by the same title.

2. Please try to keep the card catalogue drawers in order—the number on the drawer corresponding to the number taped to the left of it.

3. Students using the periodical indexes, please keep them in order chronologically.

4. The *Reader's Guide* and the *New York Times Index* differ in this respect—the latter has no volume number: the numbers there refer to page and column in the paper.

5. There are pamphlets dealing with current national affairs, health, labor, and other topics of interest on the shelf underneath the American History browsing shelf to the right of the newspapers.

6. When you are looking for material on a specific subject, get general books on the main subject first, and then look over the index to find possible subjects for investigation.

7. Finally, if you can't find what you are looking for, never hesitate to inquire at the desk, for the library staff is there to help you.

"SHELTERED OR INFORMED"

From a Wilkensburg, Pa. reader—
Dear Editor:

Read your editorial on sex education in the STAR and feel it has a place in many college papers. I am glad you had the courage to put your thoughts on paper. You may be interested in the enclosed article on the subject.

From a Syracuse university reader—
Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading your editorial on "Sex Education" and want to congratulate you on seeing the need for adequate and wholesome instruction on that line.

We have a course here, one of the most popular on the campus, called simply "The Marriage Course", and although I personally haven't taken it yet, I know from the reports of students in my house how valuable it has been to them. The text they use is Bowman's *Marriage for Moderns*.

As you say, no college or high school can afford to keep such a course out of the curriculum.

Spring Fever

Miss Doris Jane Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young of Nanticoke, Pa., became the bride of Mr. Paul Hontz, '50, son of Mr. Arthur R. Hontz of Carbondale, Pa., on March 22, 1947 in the Baptist church of Nanticoke, Pa. The bride's father gave her away. Mr. Charles Gretz of Dupont, Pa. was best man, and Jean Clothier of Nanticoke, Pa. was the maid of honor.

Rev. and Mrs. Max Engle of 66 Franklin St., Tonawanda, N. Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace E. Engle, to Mr. Frederick Bryans Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bryans Sr., of 191 Ontario St., Buffalo, N. Y., at a birthday party given in honor of the mother of Mr. Bryans. The wedding will take place in July.

Mrs. Michael Costello and Mr. Arthur Gracely of Toledo, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marilyn Gracely, to Mr. Glenn Wilford Barnett, Son of Rev. and Mrs. Clarence H. Barnett of Houghton, N. Y. Marriage plans have been made for this August.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lawrence of Newark Valley, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Betty Jean Lawrence to Mr. Willis Clinton Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Moore of Sanborn, N. Y. The engagement took place on Easter Sunday. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rhebergen, of Clymer, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred, to Melvin G. Lewellen, son of Rev. and Mrs. William Lewellen of Chicago, Ill. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Donley of Wallace, N. Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to William E. Barker of Sandy Lake, Pa. Wedding plans are being made for August.

IN OUR ORBIT

by
Izzie and Dougie

We can't speak for the fortunates, but those who were left in Houghton over Easter Sunday certainly did look sharp. Not exactly a Fifth Avenue fashion, the finery was paraded on the incline between the church and the dorm. The weather man pulled down a huge case of Spring Fever.

We feel the inclination to quote the traditional "Spring-Song" for Houghton.

"Spring has sprung—
The flowers has riz,
I wonder where
The fellars is."

(Well, somebody had to print it.)

We overheard someone telling Al Smith of Print Shop fame that he had a car for twenty years and never had a wreck. Allen replied, "Well—I've had a wreck and never had a car."

Jaynie Williams buzzed Cornell over the holiday. She gathered a mass of information on Doc. Luckey's days at said university. This will be published under the combined authorship of his former roommate and Miss Williams, who will demonstrate the transition that has taken place since his domestication.

There has been some small agitation for an Equestrian club. All horse enthusiasts should contact "Dobbin" Butler and "Nellie" Bulla. The "Paul Revere" trophy will be placed on display in the bookstore.

I.R.C. Makes Recent Book Shipment Available

The activities of the International Relations Club make available to the library a number of books and publications that are well worth while. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace supplies the library through the I.R.C. with books on international problems twice a year. The most recent shipment received in January includes *Where Are We Heading?* by Sumner Welles, *While Time Remains* by Leland Stowe, and *Thunder Out of China* by White and Jacoby.

The publications include the weekly *Foreign Policy Bulletin*, the *United Nations Weekly Bulletin*, and the bi-weekly, *Foreign Policy Report*. All of the books and publications are timely and vital to the understanding of current and foreign affairs.

The books are found at the end of the reference shelves under the heading of "International Relations Club," and the periodicals are found on the magazine racks.

Announcement

Pre-registration for the fall term will begin Monday, April 14. You will receive an appointment card and are requested to report promptly. If it is impossible to come at the time scheduled, please report to the Registrar's office for a new appointment. Upperclassmen will pre-register first.

All seniors and juniors, except seniors completing graduation requirements in June, should consult the heads of their major departments for recommendations concerning major and minor courses before reporting to the Registrar's office.

—Registrar's Office

Congratulations to the survivors in the senior class that have affiliated with the music department for these many years. More specifically to Marilyn York—for her good piece of work last Thursday.

We were glad to welcome the visitors for the weekend.

Cruising in for the weekend, Bob Harper, the "little man" from Wheaton took Fiancée Fortran by surprise. Grace Farah is also indebted to Wheaton for a gay weekend.

We were glad to see Lois Hardy and Ruth McCammon. Both are taking graduate work in music in Cleveland, Ohio. . . . Helen Willet gave a favorable impression of her teaching career. . . . Bill Hayes and Bob Carlson were here for Sunday. Bob is a phys. ed. major in Taylor university. Bill was visiting his brother, Calvin.

Best wishes to the convalescents in the hospital at Batavia—Stan Hill and By Sheesely. We're all looking for your speedy recovery.

Say—who's your roommate for next year? I understand it's getting to be quite a racket—signing up for a unit before "it's" announced—what is it!

This is it for another week—Best regards to the folks!

SENIOR DAY

The reopening of Moonwink's hashery has been called to the attention of the Senior Skip Day committee. However, the suggestion was discarded in view of the recurring decision that "the distance is too great and the seniors are too young."

Victims Say, "Thank You"

Angus Kirkcaldy and Ernie Johanson wish to express their deepest gratitude to the students and faculty who by their generous contributions made it possible to replace a part of their clothing lost in the ill-starred fire of Monday evening, March 31. Thanks are also proffered to the burghers of the village of Houghton as well as the members of the school, for the many offers to help out.

COUNCIL REPORTS ACTION

The passing-the-buck routine of getting anything done or of locating the source of trouble when this seems to be impossible is in widespread use at this present time. Comes the complaint—We can't walk on the grass, "by order" . . . We can't walk on the paths, by common sense . . . just what means of conveyance does one use to transport himself from any given point on the campus to any other given point? In an attempt to remedy this situation, we find that the administration is in an equal state of confusion.

Last fall, several male students applied and even begged for the work which would assist them in obtaining their education. Since that time, Professor Smith has been unable to locate any of these men for work which needs to be done. As a matter of fact, if there were a sufficient amount of labor, the muddy walk situation could at least

CIVIC LANDSCAPE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

community as a whole on Monday, April 21, at a community meeting.

It is planned that the program will include the planting of new trees, landscaping of town buildings, and extensive landscaping of a town park near the stores. The committee hopes this will stimulate private owners to improve their property as well. It has not as yet been decided whether the college campus and road are to be included in this program. Other plans are also under discussion. Watch the STAR for more complete information, and all new developments.

CHOIR TOUR . . .

(Continued from Page One)

directorship of Rev. Harold Davis. The itinerary included concerts at Messiah Bible college (whose Male Chorus sang in Houghton recently) and King's college.

Professor Butterworth considers this year's musical production a notable advance from last year's. With a relatively small change in membership next fall, he is anticipating an even better year; and judging from the attitude of the Choir members and the enjoyment of the tour, there will be little loss.

TOTENBERG . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Georges Enesco, French violinist; he has toured South America with his compatriot, Artur Rubinstein. Totenberg has said that one of the happiest days of his life was the day in 1943 when he became an American citizen.

Mr. Totenberg selects his program for their intrinsic value, but he feels that personality is as important as virtuosity. The guest artist thinks most ambitious young musicians work hard enough but narrow the scope of their activity too much. Mr. Totenberg enjoys good books, art exhibits, and the study of languages.

In Appreciation

We wish to extend to the college family our appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy to us during the past days in connection with the homegoing of our wife and mother.

In His service,
Frank H. Heydenburk
David H. Heydenburk

Think on These Things

By JAMES HARR

The content of truth in many of the old adages is often obscured by the ease with which they are repeated. Frequently the truth can be rediscovered by slow thoughtful repetition and a moment or two of consideration.

One such well known adage is, "Familiarity breeds contempt." These words have been hung on the walls of homes in motto form, and they have been so integrated in the moral and ethical instruction of some children that they are occasionally mistaken for a quotation from the Bible.

It may not be sweepingly determined that familiarity with every subject in every instance will unavoidably foster scorn, but with modification, it may be concluded that familiarity does breed contempt. The reaction to any subject is dependent upon the subject itself and the individual's acquaintance with the subject.

Familiarity can breed contempt, for example, in religion. There are those who become so well acquainted with religious practices and ecclesiastical language that they approach the former and use the latter in a way that indicates nothing short of amused contempt. Preachers and evangelists often glibly and humorously misapply scriptural terms in ordinary conversation. Such familiarity is detrimental, not only to the user, but also to those who happen to be listening.

Familiarity can breed contempt for a job. In 1945, on an island out in the Pacific ocean, a marine corporal was detailed to blast a stream for fish. He had been given careful instruction in the use of the explosive he was employing. He became so efficient in his job that he was finally assigned permanently to "conclusion fishing." Eventually he began to disregard the precautions he had formerly used, and his familiarity with his explosive bred a careless contempt. Today he lies buried on that very island in the Pacific.

Familiarity does breed contempt. When respect for that which is respectable is destroyed, derision is the only logical result. Most things of life are worthy of some degree of regard, and the more they are regarded the more respectable they become. Respect requires deliberation; familiarity is an undeliberated tendency. Respect demands evaluation; familiarity ignores values.

In a recent issue of the Buffalo Evening News an editorialist was writing of the need for social reforms in various fields. In summarizing her column she made mention of the need for change in marriage vows. She recommended that the words "I promise to respect" be substituted for the current usage of "I promise to love". Undue familiarity needs to be replaced by a conscious deliberate respect, not only in marital relations, but in all relations.

The *Info* will be on sale this weekend.

A petition to have library hours extended for better accommodation of the students who need to study in the library evenings has been submitted for consideration. Notice will be given if this seems advisable.

CHOIR POLL REVEALS FAVORITE NUMBERS

Last year your reporter made a haphazard poll among the members of the A Cappella Choir as to the first, second and third favorites on the program. This year a slightly more "scientific" method obtained some slightly more dependable results, but the inability of some Choir singers to definitely pick favorites, the various qualities and moods of incomparable selections of the repertoire, and even the psychological placement on the program present too many difficulties to deal with. Here are the main results, counting three points for first places, two for seconds, and one for thirds:

"Go to Dark Gethsemane"	80
"The City"	54
"Praise God in His Holiness"	29
"Alleluia"	28
"Prayer is the Soul's Sincere Desire"	25
All others combined	42

While that might seem like a meaningless list of names to some, it will also add considerably to the interest of others who were able to hear the concert during vacation. The home concert will be within a few weeks after vacation at which time the rest of you can dig out your STARS and compare your favorites with those of the singers themselves. It might be added that most of them expressed having changed their opinions many times during the season, and also that the choices of Professors Eutterworth and Finney, (not included in the computation) did not follow those of the Choir. So, if you don't agree with the Choir, you can compliment yourself on a more professional attitude or at least on a less fluctuating judgment.

Fire!

by K. PERRY

Whoooo-oo-eee-ee!

With the first sound of the siren I grabbed an old shirt and a jacket and headed for the stairway, struggling into the clothes as I went. The firehouse, which is located next door, was lighted up, but I didn't see anybody else around except another fellow who came running up and panted, "Where's the fire?" I gave him a hurried, "Beats me!" And we both went inside where we got an answer from the man who was operating the siren. The fire which was reported at about 10 o'clock in the evening of our return from spring vacation was at the shack where Ernie Johanson and Gus Kirkaldy roomed.

In a few seconds the trick of opening the firehouse doors was solved while the engine was being warmed up, and then the truck roared through the opening with the first half dozen responding

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Academy Awards Trophy

In a letter to Coach Marvin Eyer, Jack Dempsey, director of sports of the Adam Hat Welfare committee, describes the first presentation of the Adam Hat Welfare Trophy. The United States Merchant Marine Academy, whose graduating class is in mid-year, was the first school to award the trophy this year. The trophy was awarded to Ensign Lou Viau, outstanding in football, basketball, and baseball, at a dinner banquet in January.

A total of 408 colleges and universities are now participating in this special award. Houghton's trophy which is being displayed at the book store will be presented to the most outstanding athlete of the year at the annual athletic banquet on May 17.

Stork Makes Visit

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith are the proud parents of a baby boy born shortly before vacation. Mrs. Smith attended school here. Mr. Smith is a member of the sophomore class.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller are also proud to announce the birth of a son. Mr. Miller is a member of the music department.

Eleanor Carlson Acevedo, '45, and William Acevedo, of Portville, N. Y., announce the arrival of Stephen Martin on March 23.

Martin is the name of the baby's grandfather in Medellin, Colombia, S. A., and the official name of the new grandson if he were in Colombia would be Stephen Martin Acevedo Carlson.

Fire!

men clinging to its sides.

The burning shack was at the end of town, and as soon as we came into view of it, we could see the gray smoke rolling up to hide portions of the night-blackened hills behind it. For the next few minutes confusion reigned. A couple of the fellows tried uncoiling the small hose before the nozzle had been found, and as a result became more and more entangled. Finally a third party spotted the nozzle and seizing it he started toward the building . . . until he was halted within ten feet because of the binding snarl of hose on the truck. Meanwhile, others added their energies, if not their wits, to the unraveling of the hose. After what seemed an endless amount of time, but which was hardly two minutes more, the hose men were guiding a stream of water through the door of the shack.

Fred Hanley, having acquired a good-sized electric torch, played his light into the shack to enable the hose men to locate the flames which were barely visible

ANNOUNCING . . .

BEVERLY SHEA'S OWN SONG BOOK
"SINGING I GO"
50c

BOOK STORE

SCHRAFFTS — BUNDIES
and other good quality candy

COTT'S

Volleyball Season Begins

Volleyball season starts this week with the senior vs. the junior women on Tuesday, and the sophs against the frosh Thursday afternoon. An individual award will be given to the members of the championship team at the end of the series. This year's senior men and junior women are the defending champions and with their formidable teams will offer much competition to any team that disputes their caliber.

The schedule and rules are as follows:

MEN

Game time 3:45 Mon. and Thurs.

CODE:

1—Seniors.	
2—Juniors.	
3—Sophs.	
4—Frosh.	
5—H. S.	
April 10	3 vs. 4
April 14	2 vs. 5
April 17	1 vs. 3
April 21	2 vs. 4
April 24	1 vs. 5
April 27	3 vs. 5
April 28	1 vs. 4
April 29	2 vs. 3
May 1	4 vs. 5
May 5	3 vs. 4
May 6	2 vs. 5

May 8	1 vs. 3
May 9	2 vs. 4
May 12	1 vs. 5
May 13	3 vs. 5
May 15	1 vs. 4
May 16	2 vs. 3
May 19	4 vs. 5
May 20	1 vs. 2

WOMEN

Game time 3:45 Tues. and Fri.

CODE:

1—Seniors.	
2—Juniors.	
3—Sophs.	
4—Frosh.	
April 8	1 vs. 2
April 11	3 vs. 4
April 15	1 vs. 4
April 18	2 vs. 3
April 22	1 vs. 3
April 25	2 vs. 4

Any team not ready within 15 minutes of playing time will forfeit the game. Winners of the series will receive gold volleyballs.

Sportscriptions

by CHUCK

"There was nothing to write about."

Fire!

through the dense smoke. Fred later said that as soon as the main fire was subdued along the back wall near the oil stove, he flashed his light around the rest of the room just in time to see flames leaping up from the clothes which were hanging on a rack. In his opinion, the stove must have exploded and thrown oil over the clothes, for when they caught fire, their destruction was immediate.

Realizing that nearly all of the personal property in the fire-wrecked shack was destroyed, I was interested in knowing whether or not the owners would receive compensation for their losses from insurance. Furthermore, I wondered what precautions could be taken by students to safeguard against fire losses in the future. An investigation of the insurance problem was necessary.

Mr. Glen E. Burgess, a local agent for the Merchants' Mutual Casualty company, was very helpful in providing the information which I sought. His explanation soon made it clear to me that insurance against roomers' personal property losses by house owners is very impractical except in large scale commercial places, such as hotels, or tourists' homes. Because of the losses estimated at a total of \$1,500.00 so recently suffered by our fellow students (and in whose positions I visualize myself being quite dissatisfied), this is a most appropriate time to

The Foxhole

BREAKFAST

7:00 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.

Try Our Weekly Special

THE WAY

by E. STANLEY JONES

Word - Bearer Press

Fire!

alert the rest of the student body to the matter of fire protection through insurance.

Personal property insurance is available for students living in ordinary dwellings which house less than ten persons at the rate of only 70¢ per \$100 for a three-year policy. The minimum premium payable on this type of policy is \$5.00 (for the three-year period). Rates are slightly higher for property stored near, or in, mercantile establishments. Rates also vary for buildings of different materials such as brick or wood.

Removal permits, or transfers of coverage, are obtainable when it is necessary for the property to be moved from one place to another. The reason why sales of policies bearing such small premiums are not promoted, Mr. Burgess explained, is that the handling of them may entail much expense to the company involved. Their primary purpose is that of being an accommodation to the public.

Statistics show that the normal dwelling has but little more than one chance in one hundred of ever being razed by fire. Yet, small fires occur that destroy only a section of a building. That might be the section in which your room is located. Are you willing to take the risk by remaining uninsured against the possibility that your room may be fire-ridden and your entire wardrobe and school possessions destroyed?

OPEN

CONTINUOUS

from

7:30 a. m. -- 10:30 p. m.

TWIN SPRUCE INN