

The Houghton Star

VOLUME XXXV

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1943

NUMBER 21

CALENDAR

Today, April 1
7:00 p. m. Music recital in the chapel
Friday, April 2
8:00 p. m. Motion Pictures (Athletic Association)
Monday, April 5
7:00 p. m. Club meetings: Pre-Medic, Student Ministerial
Tuesday, April 6
7:00 p. m. Student's Prayer Meeting
Wednesday, April 7
6:45 p. m. Class Prayer meetings

11 Students To Appear In General Music Recital

One of the few remaining general music recitals for this year will be given tonight in the chapel at 7:00. It will open with a vocal duet *Christe Eleison* taken from Bach's B minor Mass. This number being Bach, taxes the vocal strength greatly because Bach wrote mostly in the instrumental vein. Peg Baker and Virginia Homan are singing it.

Turning from her major instrument, the trumpet, to that of voice, Carolyn Keil will sing Tchaikowsky's beautiful, plaintive *None But the Lonely Heart*.

Doris Anderson has chosen three delightful old English songs for the program: *The Lover's Message*, *Self-banished*, and *When Daisies Pied*.

Two sonatas will be heard: Peg Baker is doing the light *Scherzo and trio* from Beethoven's *Sonata Op. 2*, and Jean Leake is playing the melodious Mozart *Sonata No. 1 in C Major*.

(Continued on Page Four)

April 15th 'Star' to Carry Winning Selections In '43 Literary Contest

Winning entrees in the annual literary contest will be published in the April 15 edition of the Houghton Star, it was decided yesterday. Inasmuch as the *Lantern*, the college literary magazine, was deemed a financial impossibility this year because of decreased enrollment, Mrs. Wenona Cronk's Prose Seminar class is taking over the issue of the *Star* in which to print the winning selections.

Judges for the contest which closes today are Dr. Trumane McDowell of Minneapolis, Minnesota for poetry selections, Miss Mary Manchester of Eastwood High School, Syracuse, N. Y. for the short stories, and Miss

100% Is Goal of Red Cross Drive

To Climax Campaign With Refugee Dinner

One hundred percent contribution is the goal of the Red Cross drive being sponsored this week by the War Council through authorization of the student committee. The townspeople have been previously canvassed and now the students may add their contribution to fill out Houghton's Red Cross quota.

Each dormitory has a student representative to facilitate collection of contributions. Students are urged to contribute a dollar, thus making them a member of the Red Cross, but any contribution is very acceptable.

Friday night will climax the drive with a Refugee Dinner. A special patriotic program will complement the dinner hour. Permission has been secured for the money to be transferred to the Red Cross fund which would otherwise pay for the extensive Friday night meal. Also on Friday night those campus hangouts, the Inn and Pantry, plan to give the proceeds above their average intake to swell the fund.

This project appears a worthwhile constituent of the various campus efforts to "do our part" here in Houghton College.

Last year's Refugee dinner netted the Houghton chapter of the Red Cross a total of sixty dollars. Sponsored by the student council, a menu consisting of beans, milk or coffee, and bread was served to over three hundred students and faculty members. Butter and dessert were items noticeably on the missing list.

Josephine Rickard of Cornell University for the essays. Each of these persons will be assisted by two of their associates in selecting the winners.

Because the prize-winning essays, poems and short stories will take up an issue of the *Star*, this means that next week's paper will be the last one for the present staff to put out since there are four class *Stars* yet to come before the commencement edition. Class officers should see to it that an editor is elected for their class immediately so that he or she will have an opportunity to appoint a staff and make plans for these special editions.

TO TEACH THIS SUMMER



Dr. Myron L. Tripp, professor of political science at Taylor University.

Add To Summer Session Faculty

Dr. Myron Tripp Of Taylor U. To Teach

Myron L. Tripp, Doctor of Philosophy magna cum laude from the University of Zurich, now serving as professor of Political Science and Economics at Taylor University will teach in the Houghton Summer Session. He will conduct courses in Recent American History, Modern European History and Comparative Government. Dr. Tripp is listed in *Who's Who in American Education* (1941-1942) and in the Directory of American Scholars. After completing his undergraduate work at Wittenburg College in Springfield, Ohio, he obtained the master of arts degree from Ohio State University. In December 1938 he received his doctorate in history. In addition, he has attended sessions at the University of Chicago, McGill University, Columbia University, and the universities of Strasbourg, Besancon, Dyon, Geneva and Perugia. A German translation of Dr. Tripp's doctoral dissertation by Dr. Hans Huber of the Swiss Federal Tribunal was published two months ago by the Polographischer Verlag of Zurich.

Houghton's set-up for the 1943 summer session is particularly attractive. There will be a fifteen-week summer semester, lasting from May 24 to September 3 in addition to the eight week session from June 21 to August 13. Courses will be offered in physics, mathematics, biology, French, German, music, chemistry, social science, Greek, education, and

(Continued on Page Two)

War Council Plans Dramatic Program

The Houghton College War Council, aided by the Expression, Music and Art Clubs will present one of the most unique programs ever portrayed on our campus a week from tomorrow night, April 9, in the college chapel. At this time "History or Tomorrow" an inspiring dramatic production by a member of the student body will be given. Sixteen members of the Music Club will furnish the musical background for the play and scenery and decorations by the Art Club will lend an atmosphere of reality.

Theme of Program

The theme of the program is the presentation of the "mess" that the last wars have been and a vivid depicting of the truth that the future is what we make it—done in a strikingly effective manner. Unquestionably it will be one of Houghton's great performances.

The committee in charge of the program is composed of Dr. Robert Luckey, and William Johnson.

Narrators for "History or Tomorrow" are Bill Smalley, Dave Paine, and Peg Snow, while the chief character parts have been assigned to Ed Mehne, Frank Kennedy, and Jim Hughes. Some of the minor parts are yet to be decided. Al Ramsley is the "recording engineer".

Price of Tickets

Tickets for the occasion will be obtained upon the purchase of either \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, or \$.50 worth of War Stamps, the location of the seat depending upon the amount spent. The audience is expected to come in formal attire.

Tickets can be secured from Jim Hughes, publicity manager for the event, and from Marion Bernhoff.

War Pictures Sponsored By Athletic Association

An exceptionally good selection of films will be shown Friday night in the chapel through the courtesy of the Athletic Association. The first film will be a U. S. News Review covering such topics as Women at War, War in the Pacific, and Malta Fights on. The second is entitled *Listen to Britain* and provides a remarkable factual record of the sights and sounds of wartime Britain. A cartoon, and an athletic film will also be included. The final film, *Arctic Springtime* was made by Father Hubbard during his visit to King Island in quest of scientific data.

There will be the usual admission fee of ten cents.

The Houghton Star

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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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.

War Stamps Program

The college chapel a week from tomorrow night will be the scene of one of Houghton's biggest dramatic extravaganzas in recent years. At that time a special Victory program will be presented by the Expression, Music, and Art Clubs combined. The purpose of the whole affair is to sell \$500 worth of War Bonds and Stamps. Tickets for the occasion may be obtained upon the purchase of an appropriate amount of stamps. The more stamps you buy, the better your seat.

Students should realize that this is not just another program. The script, entitled "History or Tomorrow", is one of the finest student productions ever to come from the pen of a Houghtonian. Members of the A Cappella Choir, dressed formally, will supply the musical background, while the Art Club is furnishing the scenery and decorations.

Make arrangements now to attend this gala performance. You'll enjoy it and serve your country at the same time. Incidentally, the committee in charge requests that you dress formally.

This year's summer school session will have something new — but it hasn't come out of the war. It is a weekly edition of the *Star*, Dr. Moreland's pet idea. The size will be smaller than usual of course, just one sheet; but still it should help to create school spirit and increase the "us" feeling. The editor for the publication will probably be chosen next month by the students. The big problem is — who will be around both able and willing to do the job?

It was decided yesterday by the faculty at the suggestion of Dr. Paine and the W.Y.P.S. president Forrest Gearhart, that there will be no Youth Conference this year. In the past this week-end of meetings has served as a spiritual convention for all of Western New York State and as a means of attracting prospective students to Houghton. Since gas and tire rationing at present make impossible the fulfilling of either function to any significant degree, the faculty thought it best to eliminate it this year.

Potential blood donors between the ages of 18 and 21 are urged to have their parental permission blanks filled out immediately so that they will be able to contribute their pint of blood on April 17, the date for the next visit of the Mobile Unit of the Buffalo Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Dr. Myron Tripp Of Taylor U. To Teach

(Continued from Page One)

psychology. Mr. Myron H. Woods, instructor at Chesbrough will instruct in chemistry. Of special interest will be the courses in Scientific German, Health Education, and the class in the Gospel Song and Evangelistic Playing conducted by student instructor Margaret Hamilton.

In addition to the privilege of summer study in a beautiful environment, many extra-curricular activities have been planned. The summer Artist Series will include Mary Becker, violinist, Edna Lillich, monologist, and Benjamin Grobini, baritone. There will be a summer session chorus, weekly recorded concerts, and a series of recreational activities. Early in the eight-week session a Music Institute Week for music supervisors conducted by Dr. Russell Carter, state supervisor of music, has been planned. Catalogues containing unique photographs and complete details concerning the summer set-up are available today.

—HC—

Dr. McMillen to Conduct Inoculation Clinic Apr. 17

Dr. S. I. McMillen, Health Officer for Caneadea Township, will hold a Diphtheria Toxoid Inoculation and Smallpox Vaccination clinic at the Houghton College Infirmary, April 14, 1943, starting at 1:30 p.m. for preschool and school age children that have not received immunization. All families in the township of Caneadea, including Houghton, Caneadea and Oramel, are invited to attend the clinic.

This protection against two epidemic diseases is very important in war time. Statistics show that most cases of diphtheria occur in children between the ages of five and ten and that most of the deaths occur in children under five years of age. Smallpox may strike people of all ages and it is particularly fatal to young children.

—HC—

Air Corps News

Aviation Cadet Robert Hollenbach, ex '45, stationed at Lou Foote Flying School near Dallas, Texas, has been holding Sunday morning church services for the men from 10:30 to 11:30 in the absence of a regular chaplain. When the cadets heard that Bob was a licensed preacher they urged him to hold the meetings. Hymnals for the services were secured from a Methodist Church in Dallas.

Many of the Houghton fellows in the Army Air Corps have been transferred from Atlantic City to some other training base. Ken Kouwe, Stewart Folts, Fred Hill, and Clarence Burlingame are together at Syracuse University.

DEGENERATE



DIOGENES

BY DUDLEY

Dear Gov't:

Please send a man; we're trying to run a college. Every good college needs a man. We are at a loss to find a man to write our column. Of course, we could have Houser and Mehne, but we will be willing to trade them for a man—any man. As an added incentive "Ogre" Oehrig has asked us to write this column. After you read the column we know you will help us out.

Yours sincerely,

My, my, how things have changed in Houghton. Oh, love, who is that out on the Point—It can't be Polley because that's not Pratt with him. (Pratt never wore a skirt.)

Monday morning I walked into a room—there was a class on child psychology going on there. I just got comfortable when Doc Ashton passed out I. Q. tests. Well, to get to the point I went in a grad student and came out a moron. I wandered aimlessly out of that class with my I. Q. in hand, and bumped into Al Ramsley (that's not hard to do). We matched I. Q.'s — he's a moron, too. Where does that leave Dunkelberger? Oh, well, let's just leave Dunkelberger.

I was going to mention Kennedy, but I just got a hot flash—Dunkelberger's going to join the navy. He got so enthused over his "sleep in the deep" that he wants to be with Wheeler all the time.

Monday night I was helping put up War Stamp posters. I went up to the chapel with one and there was Hughes crying in agonizing tones, "I am an exile. I am an exile". Well maybe everything hasn't changed at that.

And to all of you poster collectors, I might say that you can get a war poster for your room by merely asking for it. Please don't take them down, just ask for the one you want when you buy your next stamp.

Seriously tho, it is nice to be back in Houghton again. Things have changed, but one thing you still have unchanged is a wonderful Christian fellowship. I never realized what it meant to have such real fellowship in the Lord until I left Houghton. It's just so good to be back where every class is begun with a word of prayer, and where Christ is taken into every activity. It is wonderful to love the Lord and be with those who love Him also.

Speaking Frankly

BY BLUMER

Bases Loaded

Lookin' south in the new International league we see the Japs and U. S. doing the proverbial seventh inning stretch, but not so in the east section where pennant driving days are in vogue—the Tunisian hot stove league is a hotter thriller-diller where Ikey Eisenhower's lads are pulling a shut-out. Yes, sir, it looks mighty promising in the last of the ninth 'cause Patton is up, and Bernie Montgomery and Harold "Moider the Bum" Alexander are on base! Blast it out of the park, Georgie, boy!

Hold Tight

Speaking of stoves we see that the rumbling Ruml stew is really on the front burner—probably the hottest tax bill for quite a while as everything from "demagoguery" to "moral issues" have been flung in . . . And just to keep the Washington lads at ease good old Harmless Lewis is leading his miners in a demand for a dollar a day wage increase—followed by CIO, AFL, UMW, and the farm bloc (Have I missed anybody?)—against the administration's little Maginot line at the "Little Steel Formula". Together labor disputes and farm unrest spell INFLATION!—which is as "harmless" as lighted dynamite! So, blessings on thee, little John, thou meanest well, Blockhead!

Hm!

Edwin Mehne will soon announce his engagement (the naive soph boasted last Sunday) . . . Every Friday at the dorm steak is to be the main dish, say the keepers . . . Danner slash through the Library door with inches to spare as of March 31 . . . Quote Henry Samuels, "Why that hairy bejohnje—I'll break the monster's back!" . . . Due to an unexpected endowment Houghton College rescinds tuition for the past semester (which leaves me status quo) . . . Leola goes directly upstairs to her room after each meal—novena for Blau . . . The Unholy Three, Predators Darling, Wilson, and Ezra have willingly confessed before the warden their vandalistic escapade with the paint brush . . . yeah, today is "April Fool's Day".

Rest Week-end?

Jack Haynes, Helen Burr, Norm Mead, Leon Gibson, Gerry McKinley and Dud Philips visited us . . . Kay Kyser received notice that he'll be in Khaki soon . . . Rumors come of rescinding the gas ration cut . . . WAVES were allowed to marry sailors . . . teachers were reminded they will be used as psychologists in induction centers . . . the faculty men trounce the Pasture-izers in volleyball . . . The Smith House boys are



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. G. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

According to a number of vocal Congressmen, workers in war industry have taken the college sport of class cutting and developed it into a hobby that threatens to cripple war production. Absenteeism in war plants, the Congressmen would have you believe, is largely wilful perversity, chronic laziness or the toll of weekend benders.

Congressional indignation has tended to obscure the few known facts about industrial absenteeism. The Labor department's figures from reports by employers show the peacetime absentee rate was about 5 per cent and percentage in war industry now is about 6 per cent.

Industrial man—days lost by strikes in 1942 totaled 4,500,000. Industrial man-days lost from illness and accidents is estimated at 450,000,000—exactly 100 times the amount caused by strikes.

Greatest single cause of industrial absenteeism, the Labor department says, is the common cold. And the cold cannot be legislated out of existence.

Drama in Bonds

College playwrights now can give their talents a workout on the subject of the human drama behind a war bond purchase.

The treasury is running a playwrighting contest on that theme—open to any student of any college or university. Scripts will be judged by drama department heads, with the winning entry of each school going to Washington for a national runoff.

Judges will be Margo Jones of the University of Texas, Mrs. Hallie Flanagan Davis of Smith College, Barrett H. Clark of the Dramatists Play service and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau.

The Competition closes April 1 and national results will be announced May 15. Winning scripts will be made available to non-commercial theatre groups and the student authors will receive the Treasury's spe-

New Senior Leader

Edgar Danner is the new senior class president and Allen Smith the vice president as a result of Burt Swales' recent induction into the Army Air Corps. Burt had been president all year long, and Eddie second in control. The former's departure meant an automatic advancement to the senior class leadership for Danner. Al Smith was elected to fill the vacant vice-presidency post last Monday at senior class meeting.

now Aunts . . . J. Madison changed preferences for fertile camping grounds to Rich burgs . . . Pancakes and sausages for Brunch . . . Gilly toasted the misters and mistresses at the exclusive Victory Banquet—the hottest thing next to the coffee was Doc Paine's red tie—Gilly's jokes ran a poor fifth . . . Sleep, sleep, sleep.

cial award of merit for distinguished service to the war savings program.

English 1, Prof. Ickes

Secretary of Interior Ickes is not one to swallow his irritations in private. If something annoys him, he lets people know about it. A year ago, for example, he issued a memo lecturing Interior employees on the use of the comma. A few months ago, he threatened to fire stenographers who wasted paper.

Now he's cracked down on a favorite Washington word—directive. He recently saw a document using the offensive word five times, he said. He wanted no more of it. What he didn't say, however, was that the noisome document announced sweeping powers over the fish production phase of the food program had been turned over to Harold L. Ickes.

OWI has added some new 16 mm. sound films to its list of pictures available to colleges and student groups. Among them are "The Thousand Days," a study of Canada's first three years of war; "Japanese Relocation," a picturization of the evacuation of 100,000 persons of Japanese decent from the Pacific Coast, and "Dover," the story of Britain's first line of defense.

Other titles on the list—there are 35 in all—include the feature-length "World at War;" "Target for Tonight," a peach of a thriller about an actual RAF bombing raid, and Henry Wallace's famous "Price of Victory" speech.

These films make exciting additions to rallies or meetings you may be sponsoring.

Missionary Chapels

Mrs. Sim I. McMillen, wife of the college physician and missionary to Sierra Leone, West Africa, will speak in chapel tomorrow morning. Next week it is expected that Dr. Robert Hall Glover, leading figure in the China Inland Mission and the uncle of Miss Ruth Prentice, dean of women, will be present for an address. In addition it is likely that a representative from the Sudan Interior Mission will also come on one of the other days.

factual, answer-bringing prayer if we abide in Him. The life of faith—the life of one who abides in Christ alone—is the secret of the prayer of faith. "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." Let's take God at His word and claim that precious promise.

Searching the SCRIPTURES

ANONYMOUS

One may define true religion as the communion between two persons: God and man. Religion is the personal relationship between man on earth and God in the heavens. If God were not a person, there could be no communion. If both God and man were one, there could be no communion, and consequently, no religion. An independent personal relationship on both sides is absolutely necessary to communion. Man cannot have communion with an influence, a force, an impersonal something. Neither can an influence have any moving or affection toward man. That both God and man be persons is absolutely necessary to true definition of religion. God is a person, not a force or influence.

The free access of the private individual to God is most easily acquired through prayer. All men should cultivate the power to learn God's will through prayer. It is the best means of divine communication.

Did you ever come to a large river that separates you from all that is beautiful on the other side of the water? The distance is too far to jump, and the stream is too deep to cross. The only possible means of reaching the other side is by bridge. So it is in our spiritual life. On the other side there are more abundant and more beautiful experiences to be had, but a bridge is needed to acquire these. Prayer is the Christian's bridge. It is the bridge that spans every gulf and bears us over every abyss of danger or of need.

In the Lord's Prayer, Jesus summarizes His ordinary teaching on the subject in a concrete example which serves as a model of prayer. On the night of His betrayal. He told the disciples to address God as Father in the name of the Son. Any prayer that is offered in the same manner will surely be granted according to God's will.

An exhaustive communication of God cannot be made, because the human creature cannot take it all in. Job 11:7 comments on this. "Canst thou by searching find God? Canst thou find out the Almighty unto perfection?" We may never have the complete explanation of God, but every one of us may have the personal experience of God.

Prayer by itself, however, is to no avail. It isn't the form of your prayer that counts nearly so much as it is the faith of your prayer. Real faith is the intelligent conviction that in prayer we are dealing with a God capable of doing the impossible, of aiding us in all our predicaments, and of directing our path in our daily life. Prayer is the light bulb, but faith is the electricity that causes the bulb to give forth light.

Abiding in Christ is the school of prayer. We will have mighty, ef-



By MEL LEWELLEN

A Resolution

Whereas, we are convinced that competitive, spectator and participant sports are contributing to the prosecution of victorious war, and

Whereas, we believe that intercollegiate and intramural sports in colleges and interscholastic and intramural sports in high schools give young men plus values in mental and physical fitness, and

Whereas, we believe that school and college sports always have contributed to the life of the student, the community and the nation and that they are needed now more than ever before, and

Whereas, we believe that it is patriotic for men and women engaged in war work and for business executives to engage in participant sports that will better condition them physically and provide them with a wholesome "change-of-pace", and

Whereas, we believe that spectator sports, such as college football and basketball, major league baseball, hockey, high school athletic contests, etc., are essential since they administer to the national morale, and

Whereas, there is indisputable authority that it is part of the American system

Therefore, be it resolved, that we marshal our resources to present to the people of the nation the real values of sports in war time; that we fortify the public with facts and figures to protect them against minorities who would abolish sports even in peace time, and that we make these facts and figures available to federal government, military, state and local officials to guide them in consideration of the place of sports in war time and that we should try to do our best by the "sporting world" in general from both the spectator and participant standpoints.

Now let's switch our attention to what's happened on the sport's fronts of this good old world. (Did I hear somebody say, "Oh, Yeah?")

From all reports Rommel was paralyzed by a football coach's dream team. Montgomery had power thru the middle, swivel-hipped backs to skirt the ends and a baffling overhead attack.

When Jumpin' Joey Manuel gave Boris (KO) Koverly a bareback hand ride around the Convention Hall paddock the other night, the Barrymore of the burpers leaned over to a front row stage spectator and said, "Would you mind swatting that fly, pardner?"

Leo "Lippy" Durocher is mighty peeved at a story that he's playing shortstop "on a dime", trying to get into condition to return to active duty in the Brooklyn infield.

Baseball Spring Training Begins

Veterans Give Slight Advantage To Gold

Thud!!, Smack!!, Crack!! — Yes, you guessed it. Baseball, a sure sign of spring, is back not only in Flatbush, in "The House that Ruth built," and other professional diamonds but back on the Houghton Campus. It's still rather cool but the boys are out limbering up the old creaking arms and sharpening batting "eyes". The Purple-Gold Series will be started as soon as the teams become organized and have a few practices, providing the weather stays nice.

At this stage it would be unwise to try to pick a winner, but considering how many veterans each team still has from last year, it looks as if the Golden Gladiators might squeeze through the winner's turnstile.

Gold left-overs are: Paine on the mound, Lewellen at first, Stone at short, Polley at third, and Stebbins, Gearhart and Stratton in the outer gardens, compared to the Purple's Vincent at first, Sheffer at short, and Strong and Ramsley in the outfield.

The fair hued warriors are going to miss Captain Al Russell behind the plate, "Moon" Mullins, Miller and Waaser while the Purple have lost Halstead, Tuttle, Lord, Walker, and Eyler. These vacant positions are going to be filled by such aspirants as Powell, Wells, Anderson, Reynolds, Fenton, Chase, Wightman, Hazlett, Barker, Tuttle and others not yet known.

Last year's Purple-Gold Series was tied at two-two when weather stepped in and cancelled the play-off encounter. Players and spectators alike are looking forward to the bi-weekly trips in the old school truck to Fillmore for Houghton's 1943 baseball season.

The farm system of the St. Louis Cardinals has been pretty well broken up but its graduates may pay enough dividends this year to keep the Red Birds at the top of the baseball world.

Service men have come out wholeheartedly with a unanimous plea to keep major league baseball alive during the war and if the game is fortunate enough to go through 1943 with a full season and a regular World Series it seems only fair that officials and players might comply with the suggestion that the sport "do something for the boys."

World record-holder in the pole-vault, Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam has traded his track equipment for an officer's uniform and a rifle in the V-5 Naval Officer Indoctrination Course at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Cincinnati Reds now are rather glad the authorities wouldn't let them take their wives to spring training. The WAVES are now training in the same town (Neat, eh?)

Volleyball Schedule . . .

Thursday, April 1		
Soph vs. Frosh women	3:30	
Soph vs. Frosh men	6:45	
Friday, April 2		
Senior vs. Soph women	4:15	
Senior vs. Soph men	6:45	
Monday, April 5		
Junior vs. Frosh women	3:30	
Junior vs. Frosh men	6:45	
Wednesday, April 7		
Junior vs. Soph women	3:30	
Junior vs. Soph men	6:45	

War Will Show Us Our Educational Soft Spots

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — (ACP)

— The war is going to show us our educational soft spots the hard way, according to Dr. Frederick H. Lund, who believes too many college freshmen are homesick and too many high school students tell the teachers where to get off.

A professor of psychology at Temple university, Dr. Lund is looking to the 18-19 year-old draft to show us these soft spots.

"Education for war should be tough," he said, "How can we expect to have discipline in the field if these young men can't stand disciplinary action in college?"

"Pupils must be taught to obey first. Then there should be a hardening of the curriculum so that the pupil is forced to develop adequate work habits."

— HC —

Music Recital . . .

(Continued from Page One)

For a flute solo, Lois Hardy has chosen Maganini's *Bichra*, an *Algerian Serenade*.

Franz, a renowned writer of lovely songs, will be represented this evening when Ruthe Meade sings *Requies* and *Sylaelin*.

Mrs. Belva Baxter Kennedy will present the stirring, rhythmic *March of the Dwarfs* by Grieg. Betty Abbott has chosen Mendelssohn's *First Violet*.

To conclude the program, Phebe Lambourne will sing the familiar *Hark! Hark! the Lark* by Schubert.

— HC —

A daughter, Nancy Lucile, was born to Prof. and Mrs. Willard G. Smith at the Genesee County Memorial Hospital in Fillmore, N. Y. last Saturday at 10:20 p. m. At birth she weighed 8 lbs. and 13 ounces. Her eyes are blue and her moderate supply of hair is light brown.

— HC —

Lee Stewart, ex '43, who graduated from Wheaton College last month is now enrolled at Princeton Seminary.

H.S. Are Minor League Champs

Hazlett Stars In Defeat of Sr. 2nd's

Last Wednesday night the play-off for the Minor League was held with the High School Midgets beating the Senior Jayvees for the Championship 40-28.

The senior team led continually throughout the first three quarters, but then the high school boys played ball, shutting the seniors out during the last quarter while garnering themselves thirteen points.

High scorers of the contest were Hazlett of the high school and Swales of the losers with twenty-three and nine points respectively.

The seniors won the first round by winning five out of five encounters while the high school team was second with a five and one record. In the second round the high school finished on top winning six for six while the frosh second team was second with a three and two record making a season record of eleven wins against one defeat for the champion High School Quintet, a seven and four record for the frosh team and a six and four record for the seniors. The last three teams in order of finishing were junior jayvees, theologs, and the moron teams.

High scorers for the season were Reynolds for the frosh, Hughes of the juniors, Work of the seniors and Hazlett of the high school respectively.

— HC —

Club Meetings

Pre-Medic and Student Ministerial are the main groups meeting next Monday evening. Featured on the former organization's program are talks by Tony LaSorte and Larry Birch on "Allergy". In addition election of officers for next year will take place.

The college quartet will sing at Student Ministerial. There will also be talks by Margaret Bally and Frank Houser on "The Errors of Christian Science" and "Chaplains in the U. S. Armed Forces" respectively.

— HC —

John McLachlan, senior from West Pittston, Pa., has been accepted as pastor of the community churches of Lafayette, New Jersey. He will take up his duties there this summer and enter nearby Princeton Seminary in the fall. A Methodist and a Presbyterian church constitute the charge.

— HC —

All those taking the Army-Navy test tomorrow should be sure to be in the room next to Mrs. Bowen's office at 8:45 in the morning since the door will be closed and locked at nine.