



Heart Beats, Brain in Open House

"Science in your life" will be the theme of the science open house to be held Friday evening March 28 in the Science building from 7:30-10:30. The open house will feature displays and demonstrations prepared by the members of the chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, and mathematics departments.

Highlighting the chemistry exhibit will be a display of useful derivatives from natural products such as rubber and cellulose articles. This will include some of them in the making. Also there will be shown a display of commercial products derived from carbohydrates, a demonstration

of blood analysis, and the demonstration of the new analytical balances by the Quantitative Analysis students.

The physics department, portraying God in Science, will feature visible sound, man-made lightning, demonstrations of the photo-electric cell, lenses, and a model planetarium.

Of special interest in the field of botany will be exhibits in chemical gardening and soil testing. The students will be illustrating the raising of beans in chemical solution, and also the production of chemical fertilizer.

The art of slide making, including microtoming, will be demonstrated by the microtechnique class. An array of evergreen shrubs, and especially the cones which range in size from 1/4" to 20" in length may also be seen.

The emphasis of the zoological exhibit is on medicine. The progress of the microscope will be shown first by an actual array of both ancient and modern ones. Then it will be possible to observe under the "mikes" bacteria of some of the more common communicable diseases. You may watch the heart of a chick embryo beat, and also see an actual human brain. You might also be able to obtain both your blood type and blood count.

The mathematics department will be showing the various uses of math in industry as well as its application in everyday life. Included on the agenda will be demonstrations of the calculating machine, plus several novelties.

The exhibits of the four sciences will be held in their respective labs, while the math display may be seen in

(Continued on Page Three)

Meloon Wins First Prize At Local Review

Dick Meloon's dramatic interpretation of the tragic story of Anne Boleyn won first prize at the Third Annual WJSL Talent Revue held Friday, March 21 in the college chapel. Prof. F. Gordon Stockin was master of ceremonies.

Wally Hobbs ranked second on the audience applause meter with his interpretations of two American folk ballads: "Chained To A Memory of You" and "There's Been A Change in Me." Hobbs, stricken by a sudden attack of appendicitis three days following his winning second prize, is now keeping Art Rupprecht company in the Cuba Hospital. Both find themselves "chained to a memory of the change in them." "Buzz" Edie's stirring performance of the *Grand Russian Fantasy* merited third prize.

Performing before a "standing room only" audience, eleven other entries completed the variety program which was climaxed by the presentation of Miss Bernice Boel, WJSL staff vocalist, who sang the ever-pleasing "My Hero" from *The Chocolate Soldier*.

A special feature of the evening was the dedication of WJSL's new production studio which was broadcast directly to the chapel from the station. Participating in this service was Station Manager Jim Wagner who described the growth of WJSL, the Rev. Edward Angell who offered the prayer of dedication, and Dr. Arthur Lynip who represented the college administration.

A large number of townspeople and students visited the station during the open house program at the conclusion of the Revue.

Prizes for the Talent Revue were provided through the courtesy of local business enterprises including Barker's General Store, the Twin Spruce Inn, The Modern Cleaners of Hornell, The Wordbearer Press, and the Houghton College Book Store.

Summer School Courses Offered

Nineteen different courses, in addition to private instruction in applied music, will be offered by Houghton college in four summer sessions of three weeks each.

The Early Pauline Epistles, the Life of Christ and Ethics will be available in the division of Bible, philosophy, and Christian education. Students desiring to fill a language requirement will be able to take Intermediate French, Beginning German or Intermediate New Testament Greek. "Soph lit," a Survey of English Literature, will also be offered.

In the field of education and psychology, the following courses will be taught: Educational Psychology, Social Psychology and Problems of Adolescence, History of Civilization

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The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIV HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1952

No. 19

Seeland Deserts Senate During Quorum Dispute

Between lengthy discussions on procedure and efforts to maintain a quorum, the Student Senate passed the constitutional amendments recommended by the Constitutional committee and defeated one amendment proposed from the floor.

At one point during the meeting, when four senators had to leave for an evening class, the Senate barely had its legal quorum. Dave Seeland departed to illustrate that the legal quorum was too high, but senators regained their quorum by recruiting the senators from their evening classes.

Before becoming a part of the student government constitution, these amendments must be passed by the faculty and ratified by two-thirds of the student body.

The first proposed amendment would change the date when officers assume functional responsibility from May to the September of the year following their election. This will avoid the confusion caused when a newly-elected Senate suddenly takes over the projects and committee work of the preceding Senate.

The second amendment providing for a newly-elected Senate to hold at least one meeting in the year of their

Plans Made for Rushford Site

A special development committee for the Rushford Lake property has recommended that a portion of the land on the waterfront be made into a recreational resort for students and that the remainder of the land be divided into two categories: that which would be sold to Christian persons and that which would be sold to any interested buyers.

The committee, consisting of Mr. George Wells, Mr. Robert Luckey and Miss Crystal Rork, suggested that the recreational area would not only be available for class parties and faculty functions, but also could serve as an educational workshop. It could be used for a Christian summer youth camp which would provide a laboratory for counseling and guidance. Here first aid and water safety instruction could be given.

Such an undertaking pending a review by the administration committee and adoption by the local advisory board, would involve the erection of a pavilion and cabins.

election for organizational purposes, to form standing committees, and elect representatives to faculty committees.

The third amendment eliminates the provision for absences to be excused by the president. Senators are now allowed only four absences, regardless of reason, during a year. Failure to meet this stipulation will result in the automatic forfeiture of a senator's seat on the Senate.

An amendment proposed from the floor to lower the quorum from five-sixths to 72% was defeated because it did not receive the required three-fourths vote of the Senate.

The by-law concerning Student Publications committee was amended to substitute a single transferable ballot for the conventional majority vote

Debate Squad to Visit Princeton

The senior members of the Houghton college intercollegiate debate squad will travel to Princeton university on April 3 to participate in a three-day competition in debate in extemporaneous speaking, and in group discussion.

Headed by debate coach Dr. Bert Hall, the squad will consist of Bruce Waltke and Steve Castor, debating the affirmative, and Jim Wagner and Ken Post, upholding the negative. Bruce Waltke is replacing Art Rupprecht as the first speaker for the affirmative.

The Princeton tourney, one of the largest in the eastern United States, will include a total of six debates, an extemporaneous speaking contest, and a series of round table discussions. Jim Wagner and Bruce Waltke are tentatively slated for the speaking contest and the discussion groups, respectively.

In the extemporaneous speaking competition, each contestant is allowed a choice from six topics and is granted fifteen minutes for the preparation of his speech. The round table groups will discuss the topic, "What can the United States do to improve her moral and ethical conditions?" This will be conducted on an elimination basis with three judges for each discussion.

On the evening of their arrival at Princeton, the debaters will hold two

(Continued on Page Four)

which often demands a second runoff election.

Through committee action, the the Senate also recommended that the Student Publications committee draw up a joint constitution for its literary organizations on the campus.

Other business on the agenda involved the appointment of a committee to organize a contest for a new school song.

—HC—

Wheaton's Band Presents Concert

The sixty-four piece Wheaton College Concert Band, under the direction of Russel H. Platz, presented a program of symphonic music last night at 8:30 in the college chapel. A varied repertoire, including Bach's "Prelude and Fugue," "Valse de Fleurs" by Tchaikowsky, "Trumpeters' Lullabye" by Anderson, and "Knightbridge March" by Coates was given.

A trombone trio featured "The Three Trumpeters" by Agostini, and a woodwind trio presented Beethoven's "Trio." Evelyn Peters of Maplewood, New Jersey, sang "Come Unto Me" from Handel's *Messiah*. She is a soprano and a student of voice in the college conservatory. Doris Howell of Babylon, New York was heard in a flute solo.

Coming to Wheaton College in 1950, Mr. Platz formed a marching band, which presented in formation at the college football games, in addition to his concert band. A graduate of the University of Iowa, Platz has twenty years of school music directing to his credit.

(Continued on Page Four)

—HC—

Tucker, Yorkwood To Be Men's Dorms

Next semester Tucker and Yorkwood will be added to the list of residences occupied by men students. A plan is also under way for establishing some criterion for rating rooms for fellows according to desirability.

The college expects to house 260 women students next year, in comparison to the 244 now accommodated. The residences to be used are Gaoyadeo Hall, East Hall, Maplecrest, and Murphy House. It is expected that accommodations for 89 girls will be completed in East Hall by September.

Greenburg will again be reserved for those girls desiring cooking privileges. Girls will draw for next year's rooms on March 31.

Church Study Broken Into

The pastor's study of the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church was entered by vandals last Sunday night. Mr. Earl Lombard, church custodian, was the first to discover the shambles early Monday morning when he came to check the furnace.

The offenders obtained entrance to the office by knocking the door in with a hammer and chisel taken from the carpenter's tool chest in the church basement. Obviously looking for money and other valuables, they proceeded to ransack the office by jimmying desk drawers and going through the contents. The secretary's office was also searched. The exact extent of the burglary has not yet been determined because of Rev. Angell's absence.

The state police of Wellsville and the County Sheriff were summoned to the scene where they collected fingerprints and other evidence.

—HC—

Bresee and Atwood Concert Tonight

Jeannette Bresee, mezzo-soprano, and John Atwood, tenor, will present a combined senior recital in the chapel tonight at 8:00. They will sing the duets, "Domine Deus" from the *B Minor Mass* by Bach, and "Home to Our Mountains" from *Il Trovatore* by Verdi.

Miss Bresee will sing a group of foreign songs in English translation and the aria, "Adieu Forets" from *Jeanne d'Arc* by Tchaikowsky. Mr. Atwood will sing "O Come Let Us Worship," "Hide Me from Night's Garish Eye," and "Let Me Wander Not Unseen" by G. F. Handel.

Miss Bresee, who plans to teach next year, is a soloist in the Oratorio Society, and a member of the Radio choir. She was on the *Boulder* staff last year and is now a member of the Student Senate and Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee. Her home is in Ulster, Pa.

Mr. Atwood, who plans to teach next year, is a member of the A Cappella choir and is Circulation Manager of the *Star*. Last year he was Assistant Editor of the *Boulder*. He is from Perry, N. Y.

From the Editor's Desk . . . News Spotlight . . .

From the first day of orientation week until the final exam of the senior year the student is confronted with the problem of tests. During this span of time the student has ample opportunity to develop some sort of philosophy toward these dread obstacles of coveted degrees. Some have developed "testphobias" in response to "testmanias" on the part of others, especially the faculty. The main cause of contention in respect to these headaches is the frequency with which they are given.

The advocates of frequent tests, usually the strong-armed men of the campus, have some very challenging logic favoring their position. First of all, the frequent testing system theoretically gives a student an incentive to study. For those who do not study merely for knowledge sake, and claim this to be a majority group, frequent tests help them to study. Therefore, the more tests given those students, the more they will study. Secondly, this system provides the faculty with more grades with which to determine a fairer final grade. In like manner, the more frequent testing system allows the professor to give more detailed tests, thus enabling him to better judge the calibre of his students.

On the other hand, we have the negative philosophy of those who blow long and hard but accomplish little. But let them try again. In the first place, frequent tests are unfair to those who work or participate in extracurricular activities. These students find it difficult to study for the same course even once a week; rather, they are forced to study at less frequent intervals as their schedule allows. When they do study, however, they study long and earnestly. The ones advocating this position are altruistic enough to mention the amount of time that can be saved in class periods. Then again, it must be noted that the character of the student is not enhanced by frequent tests, because individual initiative is destroyed. In later life there will be no false situation to incite the individual to achieve success. Success will be determined by one's own initiative.

Many in both groups are seriously opposed to the "pop quiz." There is nothing favorable that can be said for this testing method. What can be gained, they would ask, by springing a test on the unsuspecting student? The philosophy of these protagonists is that the student has come to school to acquire knowledge, and tests are only a means toward determining whether or not he is gaining this knowledge. He should be given, therefore, fair opportunity to show to his best advantage that he is gaining the required knowledge.

In conclusion, then, we might philosophize: tests should be announced in advance and given at intervals that would render a fair interpretation of the student's achievements, and at the same time, not give some students an advantage over others.

BY ALFRED J. TUCKER

Several weeks ago during a broadcast on WJSL I made the prediction that President Truman would not be the Democratic candidate in the presidential race this year.

Events in the last few weeks have tended to bear me out; however, there is still much time between now and convention time and political favor.

In the New Hampshire primaries, the two underdogs, Kefauver and Eisenhower came through with rousing defeats of the machine politicians, Taft and Truman. We must, of course, be careful not to attribute national importance to a rather localized election; however, the trend is very indicative.

A more startling primary, the one held in Minnesota, was another upset for the old line politicians, especially in the Republican party. Here the tremendous write-in of Eisenhower's name gave mute evidence of his power at the polls.

Anyone writing any more than facts concerning politics is placing himself far, far out on the proverbial limb. However, it is not the facts concerning politics that people like to read about, it is the predictions that are made. If these predictions come true, then the reader says, "I knew it all the time;" and if they turn out to be wrong, the prophet is made to eat crow.

Crow or not, we'd like to make some predictions, just for our own enjoyment and your amusement. In the Democratic party, the southern split headed by Senator Russell will be a very potent factor at convention time. It is entirely possible that this Southern block will form an independent third party and throw their weight behind Eisenhower whom Russell favors. In this case Senator Russell would be Ike's running mate. On the other hand, if Democratic candidate Kerr of Oklahoma does not receive the red light from Truman it is conceivable that he might form an alliance with Russell.

The Democratic party must reckon very definitely with the large bloc of southern states headed by Russell; and if they do not form some kind of successful alliance, the Democratic party as such stands little chance of putting another man in the White House.

Senate Candidates

Petitions in support of candidates for next year's senate offices are to be submitted to the senate secretary, Carol Woerner, not later than April 23, according to an announcement made this week by the Student Senate. Signatures of 12.5% of the student body are to be affixed to petitions endorsing candidates for the presidency. Petitions in support of candidates for the vice-presidency must be signed by 6.25% of the student body.

Engagement

Evans-Holly

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Holly of Reading Center, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte ('53) to Robert L. Evans ('53), son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans of Lorain, Ohio.

Chapel Cuts

He that thinks by the inch, and speaks by the yard, shall be kicked by the foot. Dr. Paine, March 25.

Why not take . . .

Just a Glance

BY DOW ROBINSON

"Love one another as I have loved you." So speaks Jesus to His disciples, (John 13:4), and then adds, "by this shall all men know that you are my disciples, if you have love one to another."

The Lord has been speaking to my heart in no uncertain terms concerning this matter of having a loving attitude towards my brother and sister in the Lord. Also He has dealt with others in the gospel team of which I am a member on this same principle. As a result we saw God bear much fruit in our meetings last weekend . . . something we have been wanting to see for quite a while.

As I examine this verse, "Love one another as I have loved you," two strong points appear, the scope and quality of the love. "Love one another," that is, all Christians, not just the students and faculty who agree with my viewpoint or those who live and work the way I think they ought to.

After all, "If you love them that love you, what thanks have you? even sinners love those that love them." (Luke 6:32). It is no credit to God nor you if you are able to love and get along with those who respect and love you. How about the folks who clash, so to speak, with your personality, your ideas on life or your way of doing things?

For, "If a man say, I love God, and hate his brother, he is a liar: for he that loves not his brother whom he has seen, how can he love God whom he has not seen?" Our love is to enfold and include every brother and sister . . . if we want to be his disciple.

However, the scope of our love is made possible only because of the quality of the love He gives us. Paul, in Romans 5:5, tells about the love of God being shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit who has been given to us. The love that enables us to love all our brothers comes as surely from God as does our salvation.

This life attitude of love as our whole attitude of life becomes unmistakably apparent in Galatians 5:22. For the fruit (notice, singular) of the Spirit is love . . . as manifest in our daily living through joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance.

Joy is love exulting in the Holy Spirit.
Peace is love reposing in the Holy Spirit.
Longsuffering is love patiently enduring through the Spirit.
Gentleness is love made gracious and useful through the Spirit.
Goodness is love in action through the Holy Spirit.
Faith is love confiding in the Holy Spirit.
Meekness is love with bowed head before the Holy Spirit.
Temperance is love controlling the impulses by the the Spirit*

This is love working out through the Spirit-filled life, for every New Testament Christian.

Thus, we see that the scope of our love encompasses the weakest and the strongest, the lovely and the unlovely, the babe and the mature among Christians, yet being a reality only because the love of God is continuously manifested through a Spirit-filled life. And "By this shall all men know that you are my disciple, if you have love one to another."

"Trust me with a humble heart and a fuller abandon to My will than ever thou didst before. Trust me to pour My love through thee, as a minute succeeds minute. And if thou shouldst be conscious of anything hindering in the flow . . . draw all the closer to Me . . . trust Me to remove the sand that has silted up the channel. I will perfect that which concerneth thee. Fear thou not, Oh child of My love, fear not."**

1. Dr. Claude Ries
2. Amy Carmichael, *If*, p. 81

Sophs to Take English Test

Announcement has been made by Dean Lynip that all sophomores are required to take the qualifying test in English which is scheduled for Thursday evening April 17, at 7:30. The place is to be announced.

This exam is required of all sophomores in order to certify their having a command of the mechanics of writing, grammar, and sentence structure. Only the basic essentials of English work are covered. For those students who are unable to pass this test a special Remedial English class will be scheduled next September.

New Prayer Hour Time to be Tried

Tentative changes in the schedule of the student body and class prayer meetings have been approved for a trial period lasting from April 15 to May 20, by the committee on cultural and spiritual life and the faculty. At the end of that period, the system will be reviewed and revised before being adopted permanently.

Under the new system the first Tuesday of every month will be set aside for a combined student body meeting, and the remaining Tuesday nights will be given to individual class prayer meetings conducted as they are at present. Thursday evening will be left free for unscheduled activities.

The time of the Tuesday evening prayer meetings has been changed to 7:00 p.m.

The first prayer meeting under the new system will be held Tuesday evening, April 15, in the chapel and will be under the supervision of the WYPS.



THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Associated Collegiate Press

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To Lose Friends And Influence Enemies

BY GEORGE HUESTIS

The fact that the *Star* needs money is no deep dark secret. More emphatically stated, we might say that our school newspaper has been in the red so long now that Washington is sending a group of Senators up to try us on subversive activities. There is no need of boring you with all the humiliating details of our financial embarrassment, but let me say that Al Smith's brilliant idea about using platinum slugs in the linotype machine certainly didn't help the *Star* out any.

Yes, it's true, we need money! But take things lying down. With typical fortitude and courage we have "passed the buck" to our own dear editor, and he has formulated a plan whereby we can first of all pull our paper out of debt, and secondly, buy a new typewriter so that the author of this article can type a half-way intelligible letter to his sweetheart every day.

The scotch tape and band-aids holding the old machine together are beginning to look a little the worse for wear. But on with our noble fund-raising campaign under the able leadership of Bruce Passing, our beloved editor and chief ink-well filler and office janitor.

Mr. Passing has come up with the spectacular innovation of having a "grand slam," "A number 1," "Yankee doodle," "Ipsy-pipsy" Spring Fund-Raising Campaign. Here is a brief summary of the plan designed to lift the *Star* out of the deep quagmire of debt into the towering plain of prosperity.

(1) Each member of the *Star* staff is to be assigned one member of the student body known to be desperately poor and just plain "flat broke." The staff member will then proceed to mercilessly beat this wretched individual with a three-foot section of rubber hose until, half crazed by pain and misery, this individual consents to pawning the gold watch his dying daddy gave him and turning the proceeds over to the *Star*. In appreciation for this gesture of noble sacrifice the hapless, whimpering student will be given a certificate entitling him to the unreserved right of keeping the pawn ticket.

(2) All *Star* editors are to pledge one year's abstinence from eating of any kind; the money saved by the giving up of this foolish habit to be given to the *Star*. In return, the *Star* will hold a banquet of Ry-Krisp and water one year from the time when the abstinence period begins.

(3) The editor, Mr. Bruce Passing, will be expected to sell his vast wardrobe of flashy clothes, and donate the proceeds to the organization which he heads. In remuneration, Bruce will receive a generous gift of enough Pillsbury flour sacks to hide his embarrassment. Beyond and above this, Bruce will be expected to make out a will stating that the *Star* will be the sole beneficiary of the sale of the sack cloth suit after the departure of Mr. Passing, whereupon a prompt letter of thanks will be sent by the entire staff wishing for the continued

ill health of their editor and the sincere desire that he hurry up and (pardon the expression) "drop dead."

It seems highly improbable, of course, that a plan such as has been described, could meet with anything but complete success, and I am sure that in the years to come, we of the *Star* staff will have nothing but deep gratitude and humble appreciation for the unselfish and sacrificial devotion of our editor toward the organization which he so ably controls. Our hats are off to Bruce Passing, our editor-in-chief.

Speaking of hats, I have noticed that our campus has been honored of late with the presence of one of our most distinguished presidential candidates straight from the cover page of a recent edition of *Time* magazine. It is amazing that more of us didn't recognize Estes Kefauver walking about our campus under the very lifelike disguise of Warner.

—HC—

Klub Korner . . .

Intertional Relations

A nominating committee has been appointed, which will choose candidates for next year's officers. The slate will be presented at the next meeting, Wednesday, April 2. Films will also be shown at that time.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club - FMF Banquet will be held on April 18th. It will be served in the Recreation Hall and is to be in the Latin-American style. The program includes "O For A Thousand Tongues," a film by the Wycliffe Bible Translators, and a message by Mr. Howard McKaughan. Mr. McKaughan has spent some years in Wycliffe work in Mexico and is to go soon to the Philippine Islands.

There will be a special showing of the film "O For A Thousand Tongues" for non-members of Spanish Club and FMF in the chapel at 3:45. Admission will be free. A free-will offering will be taken.

Q M Q

The Foreign Missions Fellowship held their annual election of officers Wednesday evening, March 19, 1952. The results of the election are as follows: President, David Naglee; Vice President, Paul Swauger; Treasurer, Carl Polheim; Advertising manager, Robert Kurtz; Prayer group advisor, Frieda Nicolai; Corresponding secretary, Helen Johns; Filing secretary, Pat Kern; Radio manager, Donald Rhine; Bulletin board manager, Esther Unger; and Inasmuch director, Arlene Kober.

The new cabinet will take up its work immediately by laying the ground work for next year's missionary conquest. There is much that must be done, such as writing letters to missionaries, and planning the missionary exhibit room.

Choir to Leave Professors! Absentminded?

BY DR. BERT HALL

The Houghton A Cappella choir, under the direction of professor Charles H. Finney will be leaving April 4th for the annual spring tour.

They will travel west, singing in St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada; Detroit, Lansing, Allendale, and Holland, Michigan; Chicago, Ill.; Ottawa Lake, Mich.; Toledo and Akron, Ohio.

This year's repertoire includes sacred numbers by Vulpus, Rachmaninoff, Lotti, Howells, Oldroyd, Welles, and Hanson. Also included are several familiar hymns. Featured this season are works composed by the director, Professor Charles H. Finney. A number of the Beatitudes which he composed are part of the program. Of his work Theodolinda Boris, *Buffalo Evening News* critic said, "in mood, movement, and contrast, the work captures with unusual sensitiveness the text's Biblical spirit."

The choir, founded in 1931 by Wilfred C. Bain, has taken the place of the traditional college glee club, using the A Cappella system. In the seven years of his leadership the choir gained the reputation of being one of the finest A Cappella choirs in the east. In recent years the group has traveled thousands of miles, giving fifty annual concerts, and many radio appearances. This season's tours include eleven weekend trips in addition to the tour. Because of popular demand the itinerary has been expanded to include fifty-eight appearances.

—HC—

Trumpet Trio Travels During Spring Vacation

"In the Service of the King" will be the theme of the trumpet trio during their proposed spring program. The tour extending from April 4-10 will include stops in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland.

The group, composed of trumpeters Homer Cornish, Edwin Hostetter, and David Hill, and pianist, Bob Merz, will present an evangelistic program. The program, which will consist of special Easter numbers as well as gospel songs and hymns, will be presented in the form of vocal and instrumental trios, duets, and solos. Accompanying the music will be personal testimonies and evangelical messages given by the members of the trio.

Included in the itinerary are two high school assembly programs which they consider unusual opportunities for witnessing. Since, however, they will not be able to publicly emphasize things of religious nature in the schools, they earnestly request that the prayers of the constituency of Houghton college back them up so that the Spirit of Christ may be manifested through the personal contacts.

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Absent-minded? Never! I was a skeptic of such when I stepped onto the Houghton campus in the fall of '47. I know that it was "just for laffs" that people told stories about the professor who slammed his wife and kissed the door or who had three pair of glasses—one to see near, one to see far and one to look for the other two. Being well acquainted with all these typical jokes and slams against bewhiskered gentlemen with Ph.D's, I knew I was safe. Of course, there were other epithets applied to a green-horn dauber in philosophy. Some said, "He doesn't fit the type. He has no whiskers;" others said, "He's still swimming in the seminary pool." But, I could never be accused of being absent-minded.

It never occurred to me that there might be a few exceptions to the rule, when in the spring of '48 I discovered myself briskly walking along the foot of college hill swinging my car keys to the tune of "Oh, Suzanna" while my '36 Chev baked in the sun before the Old Ad Building. Certainly a man can forget once in awhile!

Then, too, it was a coincidence

Summer School

(Continued from Page One)

and General Sociology will be available in the division of Social sciences.

The division of music and art will provide Art Appreciation, Landscape Painting and Music Appreciation. Private instruction will also be offered in piano, voice, violin and all orchestra and band instruments. In certain instances, class instruction may be arranged, the length of the period determined by the number in the class.

Plant Biology, Animal Biology, General Physics and Ornithology are scheduled by the science department. Because of the need for a greater amount of time to be spent on laboratory subjects, a special schedule is arranged for the laboratory sciences.

Science Open House

(Continued from Page One)

S-20. The times for visiting each department are as follows:

Physics	7:30-8:00
Zoology	8:00-8:30
Mathematics	8:30-9:00
Botany	9:00-9:30
Chemistry	9:30-10:00

when in the fall of '49, I brought Aristotle's works to ethics class rather than Plato's *Republic*. But, that was easy to explain—both the same size, the same color, the same weight.

'49 was a busy year—thesis, oral exams, a couple of trips to Chicago, and then that coveted degree. I did feel a little silly though when I forgot to change my tassel.

I first became worried about absent-mindedness when one cold morning in the fall of '50 I noticed that my raincoat was missing from my closet. Two days later I found it though, hanging in the faculty room with my topcoat and hat. Some joker—that little wife of mine. She never cracked a smile when I accused her and she still denies doing it.

In '51 the philosophy class was underhanded and cruel. They twisted my words, confused my phrases and it is little wonder that I forgot to give them two major tests. Then, too, I began to think it strange when an ethics student asked me only three times to remember his test paper which was lying home on my desk. Has it happened, I thought, does he really think that I forgot it absent-mindedly? Well, I brought it up the second week.

Last fall I began noticing a few silly smiles when the class was studying chapter six and I re-lectured chapter four. But surely, I thought, these students are too intelligent to believe those fables of profs being forgetful. Have I been mistaken?

Well now, I soon must close this dialogue (me writing—you reading) but one last bit of proof that I really haven't gone all the way with the wool gatherers. I had determined to finish this article for the deadline and was stirring up the wheels on Monday morning when who should walk into the periodical room at 10:00 a. m., but half the ethics class. I wonder how long the rest of them waited for me!!

Yes, I will confess, I have come a long way since '47. I'm no longer an unbeliever, a skeptic, a pyrrhonist. Like many of my colleagues, I have arrived . . . Say, George, have you seen my brief case???

P.S.: Any references to this article in my personal presence will be treated with extreme amnesia.

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Alderman High Scorer in Varsity - All-Stars Game

In a game characterized by poor ball playing the Houghton varsity defeated the "College All-Stars" 42-37 last Wednesday night in the "All-Stars" first appearance of the season.

John Wilson started the scoring for the varsity by sinking two foul shots. Then the fight was on. As the "All-Stars" breathed hot down the varsity's neck, the rough edges began to show on each team.

The varsity's low field goal percentage, only 30%, indicates that there was a considerable amount of wild shooting or else that it was the varsity's off night. Of course, this was due in part to the aggressive and pressing defence of the All-Stars. The All-Stars attempted fewer shots, but made almost 50% of those they did shoot. To even up the percentages, the varsity made 67% of their foul shots and the All-Stars made only 46% of their attempts.

In the individual scoring field, Dick

Forfeits Close League Series

The final games of the 1951-52 House League basketball schedule were characterized by forfeits. The high school forfeited to Kotz Katz, while the McKinley-Renovators game resulted in a double forfeit. In the only game played, Smith House was victorious over Barnett, 39-32.

The final standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Panich	8	1
Dry Bones	7	2
Smith	7	2
Mills	6	2
High school	5	4
McKinley	4	5
Barnett	2	6
Kotz Katz	2	7
Terrors	1	6
Renovators	1	8

Nine Women Get Varsity Awards

Lyn Gravink and Elinora Swank were elected co-captains of the 1952 women's Varsity basketball team. Seven other girls will receive letters.

The juniors placed five players, while the senior girls copped three positions. The sophomores, not to be eliminated, also placed one member.

Lyn Gravink will be winning her third consecutive letter, while Betty Bjorkgren will get her second. All other members of the team will be winning letters for the first time. The Varsity has the following members: Lyn Gravink, senior; Elinora Swank, junior; Betty Bjorkgren, senior; Barbara Bean, junior; Helen Hammond, junior; Evelyn Lamberton, senior; Thalia Lazarides, sophomore; Mariel Stearns, junior; Janice Straley, junior.

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Alderman took top honors for the night by scoring 13 points for the All-Stars in the last half of the game. Take careful note—what would have happened if "spark plug" Alderman had played all the first half too? The score of the game could have been tipped in favor of the All-Stars. What a catastrophe that could have been—eh, varsity fans?

Ed Danks and Bob Baird each had 9 points to end up in second place for the All-Stars.

Ulrich Breaks Two Records

Ron Ulrich, sophomore, broke two records in the men's class swimming meet Wednesday, March 19. Swimming the 45 yard freestyle in 21.6 seconds, he broke the old record of 22.5 seconds. He knocked four seconds from the 210 yard freestyle record. The new record is 1 minute, 25 seconds.

The seniors won the meet 38 to 20. The class of '52 swept the 90-yard backstroke, and 450-yard freestyle. Denny, Chambers, and Hazlett finished the 90-yard event in that order. In the 450-yard competition Cornell, Hazlett, and Post took the first three places.

The 90-yard freestyle was won by Dick Castor; George Fandt was second, and Charles Paine, third. The 45-yard freestyle was won by Ulrich, with D. Castor, second, and Bernie McClure, third—a clean sweep for the sophs. The breaststroke was taken by Chambers, with Steese and Post pounding out the next two honors.

Ulrich took the 210-yard freestyle; Cornell was second and Paine, third. The individual medley was taken by Denny, with Hazlett and Steese in second and third places. The Sophs took the relay by forfeit. Ulrich, Castor, and Steese were the men who swam for the Green and White.

Debate Squad

(Continued from Page One)

rounds of debate, one at 7:30 and one at 9 p.m. On the following day, they will enjoy a leisurely schedule of two debates a day, frequently interspersed with rounds of extemporaneous speaking and group discussions. A full-course banquet is planned for Friday evening, April 4.

After the tournament, the debaters will return to their respective homes instead of to the school.

During this school year, the varsity debate squad has debated in three tournaments, at Geneseo, Slippery Rock, and at Kent State university, and two dual meets with Genesee State Teachers college and Rochester university.

After spring recess, the squad will travel to Pittsburgh, Pa., to compete in the Carnegie Tech Tournament.

Girls' Varsity Team Alumni Lose to Varsity; Defeats the Alumni Fast Game Ends at 68-55

The women's varsity team closed their season last Friday night by defeating the alumni 48-32. Led by Lyn Gravink, the varsity swarmed over the alumni in the first quarter, and as the buzzer sounded were ahead 17-8.

In the second quarter the varsity slowed down and coasted, barely maintaining their seven-point lead to finish the quarter with the score standing at 23-16.

The second half continued much as the first, as the varsity slowly lengthened their lead until at the end of the third quarter the score was 35-23. By the end of the game the Varsity led 48-32.

Eight Men to Make Varsity

Eight men will receive varsity basketball letters this year, according to a recent release from Coach Wells' office. Johnny Wilson was elected honorary captain.

A breakdown of the figures shows that the seniors posted five men on the squad, the juniors two and the sophomores one. Steve Castor will receive a three-bar letter. Wilson, Denny, and Zike are on for the second consecutive year, while the rest are newcomers to the squad. The following people are letter winners; John Wilson, junior; Steve Castor, senior; John Chambers, senior; Bob Denny, senior; Ted Hazlett, senior; Charles Paine, sophomore; Bob Young, senior; Wilbur Zike, junior.

Faculty Holds Annual Dinner at Wellsville

The annual faculty dinner, served smorgasbord style, was held Wednesday evening, March 26, at the Fassett hotel in Wellsville.

Highlighting the entertainment of the evening was a film contributed by the Rev. Edward Angell entitled "Helpful Henry." The movie, produced by the International Harvesting Co., portrayed a city boy who decided he would make good on the farm, but failed.

Toastmaster for the evening was Dr. Stephen Paine. The dinner was arranged by the committee on Faculty program and organization.

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Lack of practice stuck out all over the Alumni as they lost to the varsity 68-52. In the first quarter it actually took five minutes before the alumni scored a single point but after the ice was broken they really went to town, scoring eight points in less than 50 seconds to top the varsity 8-7 with four minutes to go. However their lead was short lived and at the buzzer the varsity again led 13-8.

Sparked by Al Johnson and Bob Tiberio, the Alumni played a terrifically fast and flashy game. From the quality of play—and the personal fouls column bears this out—the alumni had it all over the varsity, but condition and practice told the story as the varsity held their own and even managed to add a point to their meager edge. At the half the score stood at 33-27 in favor of the varsity.

In the third quarter the alumni started to act their age as, point by point, the younger and obviously better conditioned varsity team pulled ahead. Mel Lewellen saved the quarter for the alumni with his almost unbelievably accurate set shooting, but even in collecting a bag full of foul shots the alumni couldn't stem the tide of varsity points. At the end of the third quarter the pride of Houghton's gym floor was ahead 58-41.

The first five minutes of the last

Wheaton College Band

(Continued from Page One)

Fourteen years were spent at Decorah, Iowa, where his high school bands consistently won first place in state contests. He has served as a guest conductor at many festivals throughout the middle west.

Mr. Platz is director of the music training program in the college conservatory which is sponsoring the tour. The tours are part of a broad training program in the preparation of both public school music teachers and church musicians. The conservatory of music is a member of the National Association of Schools of Music.

stanza found the game turned into a rout by the gold uniformed varsity as they stretched their lead to greater proportions. In the last four minutes the alumni staged a last ditch rally and managed even to gain a point on the high riding varsity, but time will tell and youth and condition will be served; and so the varsity stretched its unbeaten, untied streak to five games.

Varsity Girls Defeat Frosh

The varsity gals met and successfully trimmed a challenging Frosh team, on Wed. March 19, at the annually scheduled event, which brought to a close the women's inter-class basketball series for this year. When the final buzzer sounded the score board showed a lopsided tally of 48-15.

At the end of the first quarter the team each had one point, but as the contest progressed the varsity managed to push oue ahead, and at the end of the half held a seventeen point lead over their challengers.

Lorraine Hall took the top rung for the frosh with 10 counters to her credit, while Lyn Gravink chalked up 27 for the victors.

BOX SCORES

Varsity	FG	FT	Pts.
Bean	1	1	3
Lazarides	3	0	6
Bjorkgren	3	0	6
Gravink	11	5	27
Straley	2	2	6
	20	8	48
Frosh			
Hall	4	2	10
Weiss	1	1	3
Abrahams	1	0	2
	6	3	15

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