

HOUGHTON STAR

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HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

HOUGHTON COLLEGE,

MARCH 15, 1945

Dr. LeRoy Campbell To Visit Campus and Speak Three Times

Houghton College is very privileged indeed to have as a campus guest over the coming week-end, Professor LeRoy B. Campbell, Mus. Doc., internationally known piano pedagogue, world traveler, lecturer, composer, and writer.

Dr. Campbell has taken twenty-five trips to Europe, one of which was a one-year pilgrimage around the world. He has spent eight years in Europe studying its arts, history, education and present-day world problems. While his major study has been music, yet he has always had a consuming interest in the various arts.

Dr. Campbell has given over six hundred lectures in thirty-two states. He has also appeared in twenty-three foreign institutions.

Twice, in 1933 and 1937, Dr. Campbell served at the request of the Paris Conservatory of Music on its distinguished examination board which is made up from seven different countries. This is absolutely the highest honor that any American or European piano teacher can receive.

At present, Dr. Campbell is the head

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Western Seminary Initiates Farm Courses for Preachers

Dubuque, Ia. — (I. P.) — Something new and different in the field of theological education has been announced by President Dale D. Welch of the University of Dubuque.

In collaboration with Iowa State College, the Presbyterian Seminary of the University of Dubuque has conducted a Farm Survey School for Rural pastors on the campus of the Agricultural College.

"It is not the design of the Department of Rural Church," President Welch stated, "to train scientific farmers. We do hope to send into the rural church consecrated ministers who will have an intelligent appreciation of the problems of their people." The courses which the seminarians took covered three vital areas in which a rural minister needs information: animal husbandry, agronomy, and farm management.

Concerning this unique undertaking, President Welch stated further, "This advanced program of seminary education represents the first venture of a seminary in an interesting approach to the training of ministers for effective rural church leadership. Dubuque is the only seminary in the United States to maintain such a close-working relationship with a recognized agricultural college."

The Farm Survey School comes as the culmination of several years of rapid development in the rural church curriculum of the Dubuque Seminary.

Hofmann Is Called the Greatest Pianist

Josef Hofmann, "the greatest pianist of our time," as Samuel Chotzinoff of the New York Post and critics everywhere call him, will be presented here at the Houghton College Chapel on March 27th.

It was on November 29, 1887, at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City that he made his first appearance in this country as a child of ten. The expectant audience saw a boy come onto the stage "wearing a blue and gray striped sailor shirt, knee breeches and stockings, and looking, if anything, even younger than he is." (N. Y. Times).

He was hailed as a musical phenomenon — "men shouted 'Bravo,' women waved their handkerchiefs, pianists of repute were moved almost to tears. Some wiped the moisture from their eyes. The child was a marvel," ran the description of W. J. Henderson.

Fifty years later, to a day, on the occasion of Hofmann's Jubilee concert in this same Metropolitan Opera House, Olin Downes, editorialized in New York Times, "Today, panegyrics of the achievement of Hofmann are superfluous. For it may be said, without suspicion of compliments, devised for the occasion, that all the qualities of the greatest playing are his — the power and the delicacy, the lightning virtuosity, and the capacity to make the keyboard sing; the richness of tone-coloring, the incorruptible taste and sense of form, and back of these things the emotional intensity which is the more thrilling for its superb direction and control."

This man who is today hailed as the greatest of living pianists, was born in Poland, but is American by adoption, and very proud of his citizenship, his American wife, and three typical American sons.

Wheaton's Big Washington Banquet Uses Ho'ton Ideas

While perusing the Wheaton Record of February twenty-second, we were amused to note the resemblance between Wheatonite's plans for their formal Washington Banquet and the general plans carried out in Houghton's Junior-Senior banquets of the past two years. For instance, their determination that "this year's banquet on campus be as fine as one held off the campus," their colonial theme, their use of murals in transforming the gym, and their use of a string ensemble remind us of some of the main features of Jim Hughes' colossal production of May, 1943. Moreover, the formal garden theme, "replete with fountain and vine covered arbors" bring to mind the Queen's Garden of '44 with its grass terrace, rose-covered arbors, and its masterpiece of dishpan, chicken wire and plaster — the fountain. (Incidentally, we hope that Wheaton

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MARGARET LEWIS WILL GIVE HER SENIOR RECITAL ON FRIDAY NIGHT

IT IS OUR MAY

It has been suggested that we remind some students that no activities of any nature take place on the campus during student prayer meeting. Anyone who is not at the meeting should be in his room from seven until eight. There is no ruling to this effect on the campus, but it is one of our most long-standing traditions, and one which we all want to keep.

Ruth Wilde's Sister Takes Position on College Staff

Last week Karla Wilde, sister of Ruth Wilde, was added to the Houghton College secretarial staff. An attractive blonde of slight build and a pleasing, unassuming personality, Karla Wilde comes to us from East Detroit, Michigan, having graduated from high school there and been employed by the Briggs Manufacturing Company.

Here at Houghton Karla works in the Luckey Memorial Building, where she does clerical work every day. Officially, she holds a combination of two positions. She is secretary to both Dr. Moreland, Dean of Houghton College, and Miss Davison, Registrar of the school.

Name Field Hockey Varsity

Although the field hockey series was never completed due to weather conditions, Coach McNeese chose a varsity composed mostly of senior women who were undefeated in field hockey.

Avery, Baker and Kleppinger made the varsity for the second time. The goalie for the squad is Sarah Ruth Davis. Another junior, Marion Bernhoff, gained a position as an offensive player. The only sophomore on the varsity is Bev, a defensive player. Among the other seniors are Jackson, Weaver and Brooks on the defensive and Baker on the offensive. Coach believes this group is a good combination which would make for excellent teamwork and hard, aggressive playing.

Dr. Ashton Coaches Seattle Pacific Basketball Team

Dr. Philip F. Ashton, who left Houghton at the end of last year to return to Seattle Pacific College, has been made coach of the Seattle Pacific basketball team in addition to his other duties, according to a notice in the Seattle Pacific Falcon. "Doc's" record thus far since he has been in charge of the team is three wins and no losses.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

PIANO RECITAL SECOND OF YEAR

Miss Margaret Lewis, a senior in the Music Department, will present her senior piano recital on Friday, March 16, 1945, at 7:00 p. m. in the college chapel. Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Lewis of Hop Bottom, Pa.

Miss Lewis started her college career by being chosen as the girl to receive the freshman good sportsmanship medal after the freshman week activities. Her class honored her by electing her class secretary. Miss Lewis has also been active in the musical organizations for she has been a member of Chapel Choir, Motet and the A Cappella Choir.

After her graduation, Miss Lewis plans to teach music in the public schools.

The following is the program which will be presented by Miss Lewis on Friday night. Miss Lewis mentioned that the piece "Pinocchio" by Billini is very

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Choir in Weekend Trip to Three N.Y. State Churches

A drowsy Monday once again followed a thrilling trip for us forty singing gadabouts last weekend. We were a jolly bunch that rolled out of Houghton Saturday afternoon bound for Greenwood, New York, to give a concert in the high school there. Singing in a high school auditorium proved to be quite different from our church concerts. . . Imagine our surprise when marching sedately on to the stage, we found a curtain between us and our audience! For the night we were doled out to various homes in Troupsburg, Greenwood, and Jasper.

Varied tales can be told of Saturday night's experiences but suffice it to say that Sunday morning found us bouncing on to Montour Falls, where we arrived at 10:35 for a 10:30 concert. However, we sang to a well-filled church, ate, said "thank you for your hospitality," and were off to Waverly. All of us seemed to especially enjoy the afternoon concert. Mrs. Livenspire, who taught there before coming to Houghton, sang a special solo.

Elmira, and Shirley Harper's home church, where Elizabeth Pollen is the pastor's assistant, was the next victim of our vocal bombardment. In spite of tired bodies we rallied and sang with feeling to a large congregation. The antiphonal effect of a baby in the audience brought grins to all our faces. It was with sincerity that we gave short testimonies of praise to God before singing our closing hymns.

Once again there was lunch, a thank

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HOUGHTON STAR

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Cooperation When It Doesn't Hurt

Several efforts which demand student cooperation are being attempted on the campus these days. Some of them are for the purpose of bettering our conditions of life here in Houghton, and one of them is for the purpose of fulfilling an obligation which we have toward the rest of the world. Sometimes in a college community like this, where we have so much going on, we feel that we are just too busy to do anything more, and cannot be bothered to take the time. Sometimes our feeling is justifiable, especially when we are asked to cooperate in something which we feel does take more time than we can afford, and which is not beneficial enough to make the expenditure worth the while.

However, sometimes we are asked to cooperate in such a venture as will not cost us anything, and yet will be very beneficial to us and to those around us. On other occasions we are asked to cooperate in such a venture as will be of great benefit to others, in spite of the cost to us. Under such circumstances we could do well to be very careful about complying.

Such are the nature of the drives to clear the passageway in front of the mailboxes, to keep from wearing paths across the grass, and to support the Red Cross. We all recognize the value of each of these drives. The first two make Houghton a more beautiful and satisfactory place in which to live. The third is a service to humanity.

If we stay away from the passageway in front of the mailboxes except when we are actually engaged in opening our boxes and extracting the mail therefrom, if we can keep from walking across the grass in the places which are wearing thin, and if we will contribute to the Red Cross, our service will far outweigh the effort it takes. Cooperation in such an instance becomes a pleasure, and we all feel the happier for our own efforts.

— W. A. S.

Transportation Announcement

The announcement which was made in chapel on Monday, relative to transportation out of Houghton for Easter vacation, seems an admirable solution to a bad situation. The Student Council recognizes the difficulty of getting out of Houghton. It also recognizes that many students in the past have signed up for transportation just in case they could not get out in any other way. This has meant serious inconvenience to the "Transportation committee", which has been left holding the bag.

This vacation, if you do not have any way of getting out of Houghton, you will be taken out, according to the Student Council announcement. But if you sign up for transportation, you will pay for it, no matter what!

We feel that many students can and will leave town by the regular busses. If it is possible for them to do so, that is the most satisfactory solution all around. For those who cannot, sign up, and keep your promise.

— W. A. S.

Glenora McBride's

In Case You Haven't Heard

Five Allied armies are now joined for 150 miles along the Rhine River from Cablenz to the Dutch border, as the American First Army consolidated their Remagen bridgehead east of the Rhine. The Allied leaders have revealed that this force has successfully established themselves on the east bank of the Rhine and now hold an area of nine miles in which 8 German towns are included. An estimated 40,000 Allied troops are now beginning to spread out and threaten Germany's homeland. The Americans have successfully repelled two enemy counterattacks at Remagen and are making considerable gain in their thrust at the heart of Germany.

Mindanao, second largest island of the Philippines, has been invaded by American troops. After considerable warship bombardment and air attacks, American forces landed near Zamboango, which is on the southwestern tip of the island. Four villages, Zamboango and San Roque airfield were all captured by the Americans with amazing rapidity. The Japanese, completely surprised by the landings, were unable to organize their defenses on the island. The Amer-

icans now control the western coast of the Philippines from Luzon in the north to Mindanao, a distance of 800 miles.

After one week of bitter street fighting, Russian forces under Marshall G. K. Zhukov captured Kuestrin, one of the key cities of the Oder River. Little of the city remains after the battle, which demolished almost every standing edifice. Zhukov's forces are now spread along a 120 miles front on the east bank of the Oder River. The fall of Kuestrin, only 38 miles northeast of Berlin, seriously threatens the fate of the capital.

As the Allies made considerable gains, Hitler pleaded with the Germans and asked that they fight with renewed vigor the battle for victory. He told his people that the Allies were tiring of war and that soon they would reach the breaking point. Hitler's only offer of hope was that of a distant victory, which, he warned, could be won only by all-out German effort. In an effort to awaken the German people, he reminded them that 1918 could never be repeated if the German nation were to live.

High School News . . .

By High School Students

In the springtime, a young man's or a young woman's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball, tennis and swimming and other miscellaneous things. This is a good condition with one exception, that of studying. For some unknown reason when the springtime rolls around boys and girls have a strong desire to be outside. Because of the fact the school does not hold classes regularly in the "wide open spaces" a pupil's mind which knows no bounds tracks to the outside of the classroom building.

Examinations, those things most dreaded by students, are now approaching. Are we ready to meet them these days? Let us all "study to show ourselves approved unto God."

Prof. Stockin has been in communication with several of our former high school boys who long to be back in old Houghton. John Scott, one of the boys who many of us knew last year writes to us from California:

"Dear Prof, this is the farthest away from Houghton that I've been.

"These eight months in the service in the Navy have been a great change in my life from that at Houghton and I'm sorry I couldn't have continued in school there. But they have not been a waste of time for I've learned many things and have met some swell fellows.

"I heard of the high school winning

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

CARDS

St. Patrick . . . Mother's Day

Easter

MRS. CRONK

the basketball championship and that is really great! The fellows deserve a lot of credit and the student body too for the support and the spirit they must have given.

"It was very nice to have been one of your students, Prof. and I hope to be back at school again. As ever, Scottie."

Students! We enjoy your loyal support during basketball season. Now, please come out and cheer for the volley ball teams. Although there will not be a color series, the high school team needs the support of the high school students.

Spring will be here with the new high school pennants — haven't you seen them? Ask the athletic association. And spring vacation will be here soon, too. We should each have something in our possession to advertise the school which we all have learned to love. Students, had you thought of the idea of taking one of these pennants home to your father and mother or some friends? You may find out all you wish to know about these pennants from "Louie" Drew.

See our New Line of . . .

CHILDREN'S GIFTS

Word-Bearer Press

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

COMPLIMENTS

COLLEGE INN



Rank 'n' File



Good news! It is still possible to reach Houghton from the outside world. Pvt. Paul Ortlip made it last Friday.

Miss Anne Mackenzie-Hucker, a former student at Houghton Preparatory, has enlisted in the WAC. She is a member of the Brigadier-General Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Medical Company. A resident of Geneva, she was graduated from St. Agnes' School in Albany.

S2 c Avery Watson writes from Great Lakes that he is in the hospital with "cat" or catarrhal fever, the symptoms of which resemble a severe cold or gripe. "I would have started service school . . . but I was sick, so now I have to wait an entire month before I can start. Now I will most likely have to go on K. P. for a week like everyone in my company is now — serve the food over hot steam tables, then dry the silverware and help mop the chow hall . . ."

Overseas department . . . Latham Fitch is in Hawaii. "There is little or nothing to write about. Each day only makes the rut a bit deeper. As far as living conditions are concerned, I believe I have the best there are outside the mainland; and there are times when I even like my work. But even at that, the only thing I live for is that day when I get out—I guess I am not alone in this . . . Say hello to any of the Alliance populace around there, please."

A lesson in Philippine culture comes from Pfc. Lowell B. Fancher (H.S. '44). We have Philippines living right next to our tents. We speak to them quite frequently. They can speak English fairly well. They have school where they learn how to speak. Many of them say they wish they could get a chance to visit the States. They ask us to wash

DR. CAMPBELL . . .

(Continued from Page One)

of the Warren Conservatory of Music in Warren, Pennsylvania, with branches in Jamestown, N. Y.

During the two days that he is in Houghton—Thursday and Friday—Dr. Campbell will be speaking three times. Thursday night after the music recital, he will speak on "Velocity Plus" or the problem of musical velocity in piano playing. Friday morning at chapel his lecture will be "The Ministry of the Beautiful". The subject of his message to the faculty men's club on Friday evening has not yet been announced.

Dr. Campbell first became interested in Houghton through Jane Thompson (Jan. '44) who attended the Warren Conservatory of Music before coming here. An extended correspondence with Prof. Cronk, finally culminated with this visit.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

POMADE and
...CHAP STICKS
COTT'S GROCERY

our clothes for us. It certainly helps out. We had to change our money for Filipino money as American money isn't any good here. American money is worth twice as much as Filipino. They use Pesos (paper money) and Centavos (change). It takes quite a while to get used to it."

I Believe

Sometimes here in peaceful Houghton—even though we read our newspapers and listen to our radios—it becomes difficult for us to visualize truly the awfulness of the day in which we are living. It is a dark day, and a dark world,—one in which the clouds of sin and war have settled heavily. The tragedy of today is that many, many people have no ray of hope to guide them, no strong rock to stabilize and defend them.

Truly, in times like these we all need an anchor,—not merely an anchor which is sinking in the waters about us, but an anchor which is gripping a solid rock. The rock that I would recommend is Jesus Christ. He is the Rock and the only Rock to which we can anchor and be sure that our anchor will hold.

I praise God for the deep peace which abides in my heart today—right now—because I am anchored to the Rock, Christ Jesus. "He only is my rock and my salvation; he is my defense; I shall not be moved." Psalm 62:6. I have determined to permit my anchor to grip the solid Rock, regardless of how the dark winds of this world might blow around me.

Today, like many of you, I cannot see very far ahead into the future, but I can have my HOPE and TRUST in the Lord. As someone has said, "I know not what the future holds, but I do know who holds the future!" What a blessed hope we as Christians can have in a dark world when we know that our anchors have been cast, and they grip the SOLID ROCK!
 —Bert Jones.

Red Cross Gives Outstanding Chapel Program in Drive

On Friday, March 9, the Red Cross drive was launched in the college chapel by a committee appointed by the War Council. David Ostrander announced the drive and its three-phased effort as he opened the chapel. He announced a refugee dinner for the 23rd of March. On that day all workers will be asked to contribute that which they earn to the Red Cross. Contributions will be taken to the hall of the Ad Building each day after chapel.

Next on the program, Bert Jones put the finishing touches on a chalk drawing of two soldiers looking out over a war scene. Ruthe Meade read the words of "Say a Prayer for the Boys over there", and Helen Treichler then sang the song. This was followed by a pageant in which six nurses stood and knelt before a giant Red Cross while the announcer read a tribute to their war work.

To close the effective program Bert Jones drew a country village scene as a group hummed the music and Ruthe Meade read the words to "America the Beautiful".

CHOIR TRIP . . .

(Continued from Page One)

you speech, and then sleep as we entrusted ourselves to the efficient driving of Chester—only to be awakened by a report that proved to be the second flat tire of the trip!

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

WHEATON'S BANQUET . . .

(Continued from Page One)

"plumbers" had less trouble with their fountain than the Junior class of '44 did.)

Houghtonians have been proud of these two banquets, and we feel especially honored to learn that a sister college of the reputation and calibre of Wheaton, has seen fit to make use of our ideas.

Chi-Wee Perpetrates Witchie

The STAR office was a large, Spanish style, stucco building with a beautiful patio on the inside. It was really very pretty—but the Boss spoiled the picture. He (Mr. Boss-man, Bill Smalley) had a long-handled ax in his hand and was chasing everyone on the staff, all over the place. It wasn't "nice" of him to do that. I was sitting on the roof with Witchie, laughing, but when he saw us he started shouting, "You'd better meet your deadline!" and came swinging the weapon—I guess that's when I fell. Witchie woke with a start and then lifted me up from under the bed. Together we sat on the bed. Witchie was so glad it was all a dream. ("Course I knew all along it was just a night-mare.) We couldn't fall asleep then; our toes (all twenty of them) were so cold. We decided that we'd talk about all the goings on of the day.

Witchie thought the little scene on the porch over the main entrance (of the old Ad building) was the funniest. We were walking nonchalantly down the walk—when all of a sudden "Jonesie" grabbed Witchie and, pointing up toward the chapel, she dragged her on. . . I quickly followed. What we saw was really comic! Izzie Dayton was up on the porch yelling down on the fairly large group of students who had gathered for the sport. She looked like a politician to me. But Witchie (being springtime and all) said she looked like a forsaken Juliet. Well, the story behind this was that she had gone to get her shoes. (I don't see why she puts them on the Ad porch. It'd make more sense if she had put them on the steps of Gaoyadeo. . . Shoes make so much noise . . . then too, I've heard of how some folks take off their shoes when they come home late at night—anyway—we're "getting off the beam.") To get back to Izzie (still on the porch) she went to get her shoes and then was locked out. She was let out later . . . Witchie would have helped her had I not hid her broomstick.

Of course, I had thought our visit to the infirm was just as nice. (Betty Abbott and Mary Dukeshire didn't seem to think so). Witchie and I wondered whether or not we really had medicinal properties as we thought, when we visited there the last time. (It wasn't our fault that Mary's temperature went up an hour after we left!) In fact, Mary seemed quite jolly. She said she was having a nice rest cure. She said "freedom from care, freedom from want, and freedom from classes." (She's awfully bright!)

We talked about all sorts of things. Witchie wondered what a pig thinks about as he wallows in the mud. Which naturally made our thoughts wander to the "consummation of food" and all that. Did you know that if for 5 years the students of Houghton didn't drink their milk but emptied their glasses at the swimming pool, that in those 5 years the swimming pool would have been full 7 times? (This information . . . Thanks to Miss Gillette and Prof. Stanley Wright). I can see all of us trotting down to the pool to empty our glasses. We'd make a pretty procession. Witchie said that probably in the sum-

LEWIS RECITAL . . .

(Continued from Page One)

descriptive for one can actually hear the "wooden-long-nosed fellow" of fiction as he marches through the composition."

PROGRAM

I		
Sonata Op. 10, No. 1		Beethoven
In C Minor		
Allegro molto e con brio		
Adagio molto		
Finale		
II		
Nocturne Op. 37, No. 1		Chopin
Impromptu Op. 29		Chopin
Mazurka Op. 33, No. 3		Chopin
Valse in Ab Op. 42		Chopin
III		
Salon Op. 65, No. 4		Grieg
Im Balladenton Op. 65, No. 5		Grieg
Albumblatt Op. Op. 47, No. 2		Grieg
Elegie Op. 47, No. 7		Grieg
IV		
Nocturnal Tangier		Godowsky
Refrain de Berceau		Palmgren
Pinocchio		Bellini

mer time we could have milk shake. (Course Witchie meant post-war-plan-

(Continued on Page Four)

STOP! COME IN! EAT!
Blueberry Shortcake
THE PANTRY

HOUGHTON Intra - Mural

BY WESLEY POTTER

Serve, one, two, three, over the net, one, two, three, spike! Yes, volley ball makes its initial appearance for the season in the gym this week. Coach expects the games will be played right after dinner each night and one round will be completed by spring vacation. Taking a glance at the teams now, it appears that in the women's game the seniors have the advantage in height and experience, although the sophomores or juniors may challenge them. The frosh lack experience.

The sophomores with tall fellows like Flower, Kalle, and Priebe will walk away from any opposition that might come their way. The frosh lack experience and the upperclassmen lack players.

Is it too late to say that one essential to a good game is good refereeing? Excellent officiating is what has marked our past basketball series. We know that it cost something to get out of town referees to come in. We certainly appreciate the work of those who have come in—especially, Joe Cole—and the school for providing capable men to handle the games.

The big leagues have baseball in the air. Remember some time ago that the baseball picture was pretty black. According to Tuesday's *Democrat and Chronicle*, President Roosevelt removed all doubt as to the continuation of baseball in 1945. The Nation's No. 1 ball fan who has accepted a season pass from owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators, told Mr. Griffith that he may be on hand April 16 to throw out the first ball, (first time since 1941), and has urged that they have as many night games as possible to accommodate war workers. Besides this, the majors have had their transportation permitted since they cancelled the "All Star" game.

Don't forget to make your Red Cross donations after Chapel.

Holiness Association Meets

The Allegany County Holiness Association will hold its second session this year in the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Houghton, New York, Tuesday evening, March 20th, at seven-thirty. Rev. C. N. Hostetter, President of Messiah Bible College, Grantham, Pennsylvania, will bring the message. Special music by Houghton College students.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

Easter Candy
and
Easter Cards

Cott's Grocery

Volleyball Schedule

ROUND ONE

Thurs.	Mar. 15	Soph vs. Frosh	M 6:30
Fri.	" 16	Sr. Jr. vs. H.S.	M 6:30
"	" 16	Sr. vs. Jr.	W 6:30
Mon.	" 19	Soph vs. Frosh	W 6:30
Wed.	" 21	Frosh vs. H. S.	M 4:30
"	" 21	Sr. vs. Soph	W 6:30
Thurs.	" 22	Jr.-Sr. vs. Soph	M 6:30
Fri.	" 23	Soph vs. H. S.	M
"	" 23	Jr. vs. Frosh	W 6:30
Mon.	" 26	Sr. vs. Frosh	W 6:30
Wed.	" 28	Sr.-Jr. vs. Frosh	M 4:30
"	" 28	Jr. vs. Soph	W 6:30

HC

WITCHIE . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

ning—After all, you can't get that much sugar just now.)

Witchie became tired and fell asleep. I was drowsy too. I put on my glasses and settled down to rest. I'm awfully near-sighted and I hate to miss all the little things in my dreams. I'd give a reward to anyone who could make me a pair that would "stay put" during active dreams but then—ho-hum, I'm sleepy—'nite.

HC

Students in High Death Toll

Columbus, O.—(I.P.)—Graduates and former students of "Big Ten" universities now make up approximately one per cent of the U. S. men and women now in uniform, John B. Fullen, alumni secretary at Ohio State University, reported recently.

More than 104,470 alumni and former students of these ten midwestern universities are listed on their school honor rolls, and from casualty lists already made public the names of 1588 men and women are designated by gold stars.

Death rate for college men and women is more than twice the average for the armed services as a whole, Fullen said, indicating their preponderance in hazardous services such as air and tank corps.

Totals of those giving their lives in service thus far from the "Big Ten" schools are: Ohio State, 224; Michigan, 154; Minnesota, 215; Wisconsin, 140; Iowa, 99; Chicago, 67; Northwestern, 122; Illinois, 243; Purdue, 179; Indiana, 143.

Total in service from these schools are: Illinois, 16,532; Michigan, 16,000; Minnesota, 12,000; Ohio State, 11,760; Wisconsin, 10,162; Northwestern, 8,500; Iowa, 8,165; Indiana, 8,038; Chicago, 7,400; Purdue, 6,000.

HC

Study Denomination Schools

Durham, N.C.—(I.P.)—Place of the denominational school in modern education is brought under careful scrutiny by Dr. Albea Godbold in "The Church College of the Old South," recently released by the Duke University Press.

In his book, Dr. Godbold, pastor of St. John's Church in St. Louis and former graduate student at Duke, answers such questions as: Can the church college survive? Does it have a place in the American system of higher education? Can it, or dare it, be Christian?

To answer these questions, the author portrays the origin and character of the church colleges in the Old South—Vir-

School Needs Help Over Spring Vacation

In Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and family wish to express their sincere appreciation to all those who have shared their recent sorrow in sympathy and prayer.

St. Louis University Finds New Honor Roll Plan

St. Louis, Mo.—(I.P.)—A new system of selecting students for the scholastic honor roll has been inaugurated in the University College of St. Louis University.

In making the announcement, Dean Edwin J. Brown said, "It has been decided that in University College the Honor Roll will henceforth be based on taking the credit point average for the top 15 per cent of the full time students.

This was decided when it was found that a seeming injustice was being done to good students who had acquired a 2 hour grade of "C". Under the plan previously used (that of taking no student with a "C," regardless of how strong the remaining work might be) the student with the program listed below was not on the Honor Roll although ranking easily in the top 10% of all students: 12 hours of "A"; 3 hours of "B"; 2 hours of "C"; credit point average, 3.59.

Under the 15% rule, injustice is rarely done a really strong student as an all "A" and "B" program tends to reach the top 15 per cent, although an all "B" program may or may not be included, depending on grades made by other students.

HC

200 Enroll for Chinese

Syracuse, N. Y.—(I. P.)—Concrete evidence of American young people's interest in China is given in the phenomenal registration of 200 students of Syracuse University in a non-credit Chinese language course. Instead of the usual 20 or 30 classroom registration expected, 182 students paid registration fees at the opening lesson, and an additional 18, unable to attend the first class, registered for the course.

Although 150 of the students paid an advance deposit on the text book, only 125 beginning Chinese language books could be procured, and are being shipped from Yale University, so students will have to "double up" on the text books.

ginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. A brief history of the founding of each of the church colleges is presented, together with an analysis of the motives of the religious denominations in launching these institutes of higher learning.

Take an Easter Gift home

from

The Word-Bearer Press

Willard G. Smith, business manager of the College, has announced that there will be need for fellows and girls who will be willing to stay and work during the Easter Vacation. Any who are interested should see him.

Plans for improvement during the vacation include work in the Print Shop, particularly on the annual catalogue. The dormitory reception rooms will be redecorated. Floors and windows will be cleaned. In other words, Prof. Smith said, the buildings will have a "Spring cleaning." In this way a start will be made toward conditioning the buildings for Commencement.

HC

Princeton Institutes Degree For Veteran Servicemen

Princeton, N. J.—(I. P.)—Princeton University has instituted the special degree of associate in arts for war veterans who may find it impossible to spend the time necessary to qualify for the regular bachelor's degree. The minimum requirement for the new degree is four terms of work, three of which must have been pursued here. Four terms can be completed in the course of sixteen months.

Establishment of the degree is one of the provisions of a comprehensive program for servicemen. While the procedure has been worked out in detail, sufficient flexibility has been incorporated in the program to permit individual treatment of each individual veteran. If, for instance, some manual work is desired or seems advisable, opportunity will be afforded the veteran to engage in non-credit courses in sculpture, painting, drawing or shopwork.

Commenting upon the program, Professor Robert K. Root, Dean of the Faculty and chairman of the faculty committee which drafted the plan, said: "The degree of associate in arts, for which only servicemen will be eligible, has been instituted in order to provide an attainable objective for those who cannot stay long enough to complete the requirements for the regular degrees.

"Many will be naturally unwilling to postpone unduly entrance into their life work. The difference between the degrees of associate and bachelor of arts will not be one of quality but of quantity of work done—a minimum of four semesters rather than eight."

To qualify for the new degree, servicemen will pursue either a broad general training in the arts and sciences or a course concentrated in a given field or a combination of both.

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