



FRESHMAN EDITION

The Houghton Star

A GREATER HOUGHTON IN PRINT

Volume XXXI

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Houghton College, Houghton, New York

Number 25

ZIMBALIST, PLAYING HERE MAY 10, DOES NOT MIND HIS TRIPS

**RARE FIRST EDITIONS COLLECTION
IS ARTIST TRAVELING HOBBY**

Touring has no terrors for Efram Zimbalist, the celebrated violinist playing here on May 10. For every new city means bookshops, and what they contain are the violinist's hobby. His collection of rare editions is almost as precious to him as his priceless violins.

It is a collection of which many connoisseurs might well be proud. First editions of Kipling, George Eliot, Oscar Wilde, Sir Walter Scott cram the shelves and cabinets of the violinist's studio...the one room sacred to him in his three story New York house. Volumes for which a professional or a millionaire might have paid a small fortune the famous artist picked up for a song.

His prize is a dingy paper-covered book that looks ready for the waste-basket. The storekeeper in a little shop in Adelaide, West Australia, remarked when Zimbalist asked about it,

"What, that old thing? You can have it for a shilling."

Zimbalist paid the shilling and left the shop. The book was a first edition of "Tales of a Grandfather" by Sir Walter Scott.

"You find things in the most unexpected and out of the way places," the violinist explains. "For instance, I got a copy of an early edition of 'Don Juan' for a shilling in a shop" (Continued on Page Three)

1939-1940 STAR Candidates Named

The Literary Executive Board met Wednesday, April 26 to make nominations for the editor and business manager of the *Star*.

The nominees for editor are: Lester Paul, Wesley Nussey, and Walter Sheffer; those for business manager are Alan Gilmour and Seymour Rollman. Early in May these names will be presented to the student body for their vote.

Then for the year of 1939-40, the new editor and business manager, with the assistance of a staff chosen by the editor, will continue to bring out the weekly *Star*.

LANTHORN Sales Claim Better Than 200 Copies

The 1939 *Lanthorn* which is scheduled to be promulgated the week of May 10, promises to be a great success. According to a recent interview with the editor, Jesse DeRight, this edition is based on a theme which has become painfully familiar to everyone. The ingenious cover of the *Lanthorn* will unfold the literary attempts of the students of Houghton College. At the present date the subscription managers have reported the total number of sales as 227. They also wish to urge those members of the student body who have not as yet subscribed, to do so at once, in order that a definite number be secured from the printer.

Celebrated Violinist



Ludwin, Consultant To NBC on Foreign Broadcasting, Here

Chapel of April 26th proved to be an unusually enlightening program as presented to us by Dr. Leonard Ludwin, world traveler and lecturer, who spoke on the subject of South American Republics.

Discussing the rising problems of dictatorship in these countries, Dr. Ludwin asserted that the dictatorships of the past, harmless in foreign influence despite periodic revolutions, are now being overshadowed by the far-reaching, European type of dictatorship. Because of the considerable proportion of Germans, Italians, and Russians in South America, Mr. Ludwin states, a grip is being acquired on these republics, so called, which may lead to an uprising in favor of (Continued on page two)

STUDENT BODY OFFICER NOMINEES ARE PICKED

At the meeting of the student body last Tuesday, April 25, the president, Fritz Schlafer, appointed a nominating committee of five seniors, namely, Edward Willett, Victor Murphy, Harlan Tuthill, Marjorie Updyke, and Letitia Higgins. The committee met and made their nominations for the offices of president and secretary-treasurer which they posted on the bulletin board. At the next meeting of the student body, students from all departments will vote on these nominations.

The candidate for president receiving the highest number of votes will become president, and the next highest, vice-president. The nominations were as follows:

President: Wesley Nussey, Paul Wolgruber, Charles Foster.

Secretary-treasurer: Helen Morse, Anne Madwid, Thelma Havill.

SOPHOMORE STAFF IS PICKED BY LEON WISE

Leon Wise, who was elected by the Sophomore class to edit the second class issue of the *Star*, announces his staff as follows:

Assistant Editor: Kenneth Wilson
Religious Editor: Lloyd Elliott
Sports Editor: James Evans
Feature Editor: Irwin Tuthill
Music Editor: Virginia Crofoot
Make-up Editor: Allan McCartney
Circulation Managers: Wesley France, Milton Klotzbach

This issue will be published on May 10.

COLLEGE STUDENTS INJURED IN CRASH

Friday night, April 28, at about 10:15, near East Aurora, a truck tried to play tag with Park Tucker's car.

Dorothy Faulkins, the most seriously injured, suffered from severe facial lacerations and a gash just below her knee. Ruth Neyhart suffered a cut on her wrist; Kenneth Wilson, who was driving at the time of the accident, received severe bruises on his left arm and side; Evelyn Bryant, Margaret Smith, and Park Tucker were slightly cut and bruised.

Dorothy, who was bleeding badly, was taken to a nearby house where she was cared for until the doctor arrived. The doctor bandaged her face and sent her to the Mercy Hospital in Buffalo. After two hours of painful stitching, Dotty was rolled out of the emergency ward with a smile on her face. She was cheerful in spite of the pain she had come through.

Blame for the accident was placed upon the driver of the truck who had been drinking. The group in Park's car was returning home from a service at Pilgrim Christian Tabernacle, Buffalo.

Here, There, About

BY NORMAN MEAD

"Am I going to pass my exams?" asked a student.

"Why worry," said a bright young chap; "you have two alternatives: your professor is either easy or hard. If he is easy, you have nothing to worry about. If he is hard, you have two alternatives; either you study or you bluff. If you study hard, you don't need to worry. If you bluff, you have two alternatives; either your bluff works or it doesn't. If it works, you don't need to worry. If it doesn't, you have two alternatives: either you are conditioned or you flunk. If you are conditioned, you don't need to worry. If you flunk, you won't have to worry any longer. Therefore, why worry?"

—The Wheaton Record

"The marvels of electricity have set me to thinking."

"Yes, isn't it wonderful what electricity can do?"

"When you are down in the mouth remember Jonah. He came out all right."

—The Wheaton Record

"Have you forgotten that \$5 you owe me?"

"By no means. Didn't you see me try to dodge into that door way?"

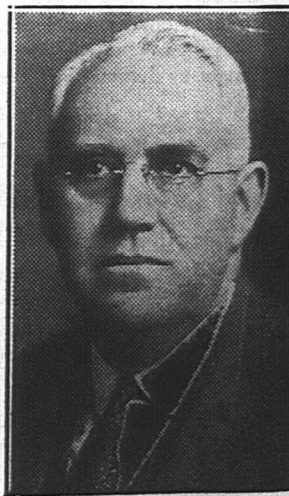
The Wheaton Record

Prof.: "What's the most common impediment in the speech of American people?"

Frosh: "Chewing gum."

—The Grad

(Continued on page two)



W. L. MARKHAM

MEN REPORT GOOD TIME AT CORNELL

The New York State Model Legislature of Debaters met on Friday, April 28 at the Law College of Cornell. There was a Houghton delegation present composed of Walter Sheffer, Leon Wise, Jesse De Wright, and Norman Mead accompanied by Dean Hazlett.

The Houghton delegation arrived at 10:30 a.m. and went to the Moot Assembly Hall where the gathering was held. Governor Lehman sent his

REPRESENTATIVE ON INDIAN FIELD COLLEGE GUEST

**Missionary Supported
By College Students****ON FIELD SINCE 1922**

The students of Houghton had the rare privilege on Friday, April 28, of hearing the missionary whom they support, tell of her work in the foreign mission fields.

Mrs. Floyd Banker has been in India in active service since the fall of 1922. She has not only preached and taught the Bible, but also instructed the Indian mothers in the rudiments of home making and child-care.

With the aid of her husband and a few native interpreters she has translated Hurlburt's "Biblical Geography and Maps" into the Indian language. This achievement has been a great aid in teaching the native men and women who are training to become native workers.

In closing, Mrs. Banker solicited the prayers, interest, and support of the student body and faculty in her efforts to save superstitious, caste-bound people in India.

Markham Coming To Present Illustrated Lecture on Monday

On Monday, May 8, Mr. Winfield L. Markham will be here to give a most unique type of lecture. It will be given in the chapel after the club meetings.

He has taken slides of the entire United States and shows them to give the people an opportunity to view their own country, America, as seen from the air. This will be his second appearance at Houghton. His sister accompanies him and operates the stereopticon lantern very ably.

Since he presents an optional program he may take us with him from Bear Mountain Bridge to Florida, cut across the West, and back to New York, or as an alternative program he may take us from New York and travel West to Chicago and then through the National Parks of the West.

The object of this tour is to bring out the beauties and wonders, as seen from above, by leaving the travel (Continued on page four)

greetings to the meeting. The preliminaries (election of officers and reading of proposed bills) caused less dispute than any other procedure.

Committees on taxation, socialized medicine, and education, met separately in the afternoon. Since facsimile of their proposals, the chairmen argued vehemently for the inman's knowledge of parliamentary law was severely tested.

(Continued on page four)

The Houghton Star

Houghton Star for 1938-1939
FRESHMAN STAR STAFF

Editor-in-chief
Assistant Editor
Religious Editor
Sports Editor
Feature Editor
Music Editor
Make-up Editor
Circulation Managers

Jack Haynes
Norman Mead
Floyd Sovereign
Allyn Russell
Melvin James
Mark Armstrong
Thelma Van Houtte
Merwin Ellis, Duane Stoll

REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Lois Baily, Evelyn Birkel, Betty Carlson, Marie Fearing, Florence Jensen, Sophie Lupish, Alice Palmer, Thelma Van Houtte, George Gabrielse, Harrison Hoyt, Norman Kahler, Paul Krentel, Willis Larkin, Kenneth Lord, Arthur Meneely.

TYPISTS

Beulah Knapp, Ruth Newhart
Editor
Business Manager

Editor
Business Manager

EDITORIAL

THIS AGE

This is an age of specialization and the precise execution of small details. We are expected to perform inconsiderable tasks with punctilio.

Sometimes we have had feelings akin with those of an old doctor talking with a medical school graduate:

"Where are you going to practice, my boy?"

"I'm going to be an interne in Greening Hospital where I can observe the technique of Dr. J. L. Gray, eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist."

"Will you be another eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist?"

"Oh no, that field is much too involved. I shall concentrate on the nose."

"Which nostril?"

However, now we can see reason as we read this article from the *Reader's Digest*:

"Brentano's, trying to keep abreast of things, has announced a free service for the purchasers of globes: they'll keep the globes up to date with decalcomania applications."

The store, Brentano's, is wide-awake, and so they have taken advantage of the changing map of Europe to sell more globes, promising that the globe shall be kept up to date with designs transferable from paper to the globe. This quotation illustrates the extent of catering to which an enterprising business must go to obtain and to hold its customers.

Although our efforts as we try to do perfect work demanded by specialization often seem futile, and our best attempts frequently unappreciated, still the training is the ulterior objective, hard as this is to realize. We have learned this only through experience; we could not conceive of this even when told by high school teachers whom we respected for their success. Some of us, in the interim between high school and college, were taught by that martinet, business, that this "life is earnest, life is real."

Having been trained to accuracy in our college work, we shall fill the exactions of our age of specialization.

J. D. H.

THE BALANCED LIFE

With baseball and tennis in the air, final examinations can't be more than a few weeks ahead. Then all the activities of the year will terminate. Already the last meetings of several of our clubs have been held and the last edition of the *Star* as published by the regular staff, has come off the press.

A word of commendation should be given to all those who have sacrificed time and effort to make these organizations function. Although no academic credit was given for these extra-curricular activities, the participant has been rewarded in a broadened experience and improved personality. All those programs, reports, and rehearsals, which are necessary to carry out plans, did more to develop personality than the curricular activities.

What do we intend to support next year? The success of these student activities rest wholly on our shoulders. There is opportunity for development of mentality and personality—an ideal development. Part of the value of the College is to teach us how to make the best adjustments possible or, in other words, to live wisely.

Next year we will again select our activities. Let us try to select a well rounded routine that neglects neither studies nor social activities.

N. J. M.

CORNET PROGRAM BY HOMAN AMONG SEASON'S BEST

Robert Homan, fourth-year music student, presented a cornet recital in the college chapel, Thursday evening, April 27.

The program was unusually attractive in the choice of numbers. There was a decided trend toward modern compositions, although against these, selections by the classicists, Bach and Haydn were offered. Happily, there was no trace of those inanely sentimental pieces which are too frequently heard on performances by brass instruments.

Mr. Homan played with a clean technique, clear firm tones, and accurate intonation. His interpretations were imbued with musical feeling of a quality such as one would hope to find in one who is shortly to join the teaching staff in the music department.

The program:
Prelude — Allegretto
Prelude — Lento
Andante from "Clarinet Concerto"

Bach
Bach
Haydn-Goczens
Bonnard

Sonata

1 Allegro sostenuto
2 Calmo Soave
3 Allegretto ritmato
Pioneer Suite
1 Morning
2 On the March
3 Stop for rest — Halt
4 Playing a game
5 Evening

Tschemberger

Chorale with Variations

Delmas

Prof. Wright Goes To Dean's Meet At Syracuse

Professor Stanley Wright represented Houghton at a convention of men's counselors held in Syracuse University, Saturday, April 29.

Present were twenty men's counselors from among such upstate New York institutions as Cornell, Syracuse, Union, St. Lawrence, Universities of Buffalo and Rochester, Alfred, and Hobart.

The meetings of forenoon and afternoon were of an informal nature with no cut and dried speeches, but all participating in the discussion. Although the questions brought up are not common property, being for men only, in general, the discussion was about scholarships and extra-curricular activities. At lunch in the Faculty Club, the men were the guests of Professor Knapp, men's counselor of Syracuse.

Plans were considered for a similar meeting in this part of the state some time in the near future.

HERE, THERE —

(Continued from page one)

The jangling of a bell interrupts chapel speakers at other colleges besides Houghton. In fact, our own Dr. Paine was preaching about the race of the Christian when one of the class bells at Asbury stopped his discourse on the "track meet". The students wondered if one of the runners had "jumped the gun".

"Ireland should be the richest country in the world."

"How is that?"
"Her capital has been Dublin for years."

The Grad

A man is but a worm of the dust; he comes into the world, wriggles around a bit, and then some chicken gets him.
— The Grad
(Continued on page three)

325 BOULDERS Ordered; 300 Appear Already Sold

The Boulder Staff excelled itself in its chapel and concert by presenting entertaining programs to encourage the sale of the year book. 325 copies of the publication have been ordered as a result of the prospects. 150 have the required down payment made.

The Junior class is able to handle only 25 more subscriptions, so if you want a copy, place your order now. It is not too late yet, but it soon will be. The deadline for the last payment has been set for May 6.

The Boulder is a thing you'll never regret having spent the money for, so if you're planning to take advantage of this very worthwhile investment, do so promptly.

LUDWIN SPEAKS —

(Continued from page one)

European Fascism and Nazism. Mr. Ludwin went on to say that the alliances which would undoubtedly result between Europe and South America are what we have to fear, since the United States could not remain uninfluenced or uninvolved under such conditions.

Following Dr. Ludwin's lecture students and faculty participated in asking questions. The importance of the Panama Canal situation to United States; the idea of active amicable relations, which have replaced the "Big-stick" attitude of the United States toward South America; and the Jewish emigration problem were some of the statements propounded by Dr. Ludwin.

'Europe at 5 of 12' Is Tuesday Subject

Dr. Leonard Ludwin, traveler and authority on world affairs, spoke in the chapel at eight P. M. on Tuesday, April 25. His topic, "Europe, Five Minutes of Twelve," dealt with the present European crisis and America's relations to it. Dr. Ludwin believes war is coming soon, and if not, things will be worse than if it did.

He said that war today has three phases: first, propaganda, a weapon more dangerous than arms; second, the resultant economic situation; and third, actual physical warfare. He added that the first two have already taken place. There is much Nazi propaganda in South America as well as in the large cities of North America. According to Dr. Ludwin, "Hitler is not desirous of bring on a war. He is interested more in prolonging the crisis." France blames Great Britain for her delay in not bringing about conscription at home; and if France feels she cannot "lick" Germany, a Franco-German alliance might be formed which would isolate Great Britain and allow Germany to expand even farther east.

"Hitler's ultimate aim," he asserted, "is to go into the Dardanelles and the Indian Ocean. Already Hitler has extended his influence to Persia, Afghanistan, Tibet, and India. He is building a canal through an isthmus in Siam that will be a base of operation in collaboration with Japan. This will make Singapore and the Dutch East Indies obsolete."

"If war comes, it will be as long a war as the last one," Dr. Ludwin continued. "The United States cannot keep out of war. If Great Britain is isolated, the rest of Europe would be totalitarian, and the United States cannot escape affects. There is little appreciable difference between Fascism and Communism. In all totalitarian states you cease to be a human being and become the proper-

Frosh Froth



BY MELVIN JAMES

I'm sure that there's not much use of my saying very much since by this time "Tootin' Tuthill" has dragged my Ford and me through the fire in his scandal column. I have often wondered (but dare not ask) how much "Fi" gave the staff as a bribe to permit him to use this space for his choice bits of wit and humor. You see folks, Harlan is a lab assistant and there are several important labs yet, so —

I hope it has come at last. Without doubt spring has made its debut, (at least at the time of this writing). A few days ago everyone was in suspense wondering if spring had been moved to May 21st instead of March. Just a typographical error on the part of the weather man. As I look around the library, it is easy to see that although spring fever came late, it hit hard. I can't understand how those fellows out on the track can get up so much vim, vit, and vinegar over a little piece of blue ribbon.

Since hearing Dr. Paine's remarks concerning a class gift and its usefulness, and since noting the success with which a telescope can be used (as has been demonstrated in Physics Lab), I am prone to think that one of these, with a 50 inch reflecting mirror would make an ideal gift from the class of '42. We would be gone then, so that any alteration resulting from it would not affect us. Yes, the more I think about it, two telescopes, one for each dean; one mounted facing the front of the campus and the other facing toward the woods. But there again a difficulty would arise in that, due to the frequent use of the latter, the lense would have to be replaced several times during the year.

According to the handbook, the Junior-Frosh party is soon to take place. The class officers are constantly hounding us for money and ideas. The former is quickly cared for—we're all broke; the latter, well we are all supposed to be capable of cerebral activity (on a small scale at least), and occasionally we produce an idea. Everyone makes clever suggestions which could be nobly executed if the entertainment were for the sophomores. Much as we have tried, it has been hard to eradicate memories of the past September. Consolation comes with the thought that next year others will be frosh and we, sophs, able to wreak our wilful wrath upon them.

Oh well—even though we have been frustrated in this hope of enjoyment, we will have a good time at "the house by the side of the road" with the Juniors as our guests.

ty of the state," he added.

Before answering the questions that were asked him at the close of his lecture, Dr. Ludwin pointed out that Germany is nearly bankrupt, that "there are twenty-five million people within her borders who are bitterly opposed to Hitler's policy," and that "an internal revolution is probably the best hope for the destruction of the power of the German Reich."

Buffan Receives Special Mention By Perry Paper

The weekly column, "Vicinity Vignettes", appearing in the *Perry-Herald* gives mention this week of James Buffan ('38), popularly known last year as "Jimmie", who is teaching this year in Perry high school, and doing a good job according to the columnist who says:

"Most high school bands have an unpleasant way of grating the ear drums raw and putting listeners' nerves into a condition fit to be tied. But the Perry high school band under the direction of James Buffan is a pleasing exception."

"Since last September when Mr. Buffan assumed the baton waving duties over his youthful musicians he has assembled as creditable a musical organization as any high school could hope to produce. Their brief numbers at the Rotary minstrel Friday evening were sufficient evidence that Mr. Buffan 'had gone places and done things' with the band."

"Musically trained men and women in the audience waited in vain for the inevitable off-beat player or the off-key horn tooter who ended a measure two notes behind the rest of the band. Precision, co-ordination and a balance sense of rhythm marked the entire musical score played. It was a splendid performance."

"Mr. Buffan is to be congratulated upon the fine showing of his pupils. It takes direct leadership to whip a group of high school boys and girls into good band material. Band music is generally not the kind high school musicians aspire to playing. They want the umpah kind of swing bands. Here, however, the group seems to get real delight in playing overtures, marches and the usual numbers that make up a typical band concert."

"It's like a bit of the wholesome horse and buggy days in a world of 12 cylinder performance."

Ministerial Holds Spring Banquet

Under a canopy of gay blue and white streamers in the main dining room, the Student Ministerial Association held its annual spring banquet on May Day evening. Following the dinner, the program was held in the College Chapel.

After the college quartet rendered an appropriate selection, the speaker of the evening, Rev. Frank L. Brown, Rector of St. Simons Episcopal Church in Rochester, spoke on "Leadership". He stated that leadership is a responsibility and that much is required of those to whom the qualities of leadership are given. Leadership is wonderful, glorious, inspiring, and challenging. He emphasized the fact that there is a great lack of good leadership in the moral and spiritual realms today. "The church has largely abdicated her leadership." Conversions aren't taking place today as they should.

"Do we not know that there is a great urgency today?" Sin is being winked at and there is wickedness in high places. The church needs leaders who will take there stand for Christ. He stated that some qualifications for leadership are the possession of a dynamic concentration in a single motive, ability to awaken in men the realization of their potentialities, faith, courage, and love for God and humanity. Then with these words he left the audience with a challenge, "You're going out into the world where the church is apologetic. God grant you may go out and stand for the Gospel unadulterated."

CALENDAR

Friday, May 5
Freshmen entertain Juniors
Recital of students of Music Department
High School Junior-Senior Banquet

Saturday, May 6
Interclass Track and Field Meet

Monday, May 8
Lecture by W. L. Markham on "Pictures of America's Wonderlands"

Tuesday, May 9
Move-up Day

Wednesday, May 10
Efreim Zimbalist, Artist Series number

Thursday, May 11
Senior Recital in piano Josephine Hadley

Friday, May 12
College-Senior Banquet

Saturday, May 13 to Monday, 15
Youth Conference

Wednesday, May 17
Track and Field Day

'Living Monuments' Title Given Junior Chapel

The class of '40 presented living statues of familiar characters on the campus. The religious side was represented by the college pastor in characteristic expository pose and by a student at prayer. Maestro Durwood Clader and the bass fiddle furnished the artistic touch. Athletic figures were well posed and held their positions with very little movement. Clifford Blauvelt and Doris Veazie in their scene attracted most of the "human interest". Glen Mix, the discus thrower, made the most striking athletic pose; and Dr. Paine, in the presentation of a diploma, represented the culmination of college life. Charles Foster with his violin, and Barbara Cronk at the piano supplied the musical interludes.

ZIMBALIST —

(Continued from page one)

in Sidney. For the same price I got a first edition of 'Daniel Deronda' in the same far off city. The dealer thought it worthless. It was a pirated edition and he didn't see why I wanted it. In India I got an old Shakespeare and three copies of the India Railway Edition of Kipling. These I prize very highly because they pre-date the actual printing in England. As they looked like worn out magazines I got them for very little too."

Almost an entire set of Dickens has been assembled from bookshops stretching from London to Calcutta. There are several volumes of Hazlitt, Trollope, Rousseau, Wilde and George Eliot. A ten volume edition of a French Bible, profusely illustrated in black and white and said to be the finest one in existence, is the most pretentious section of the Zimbalist collection.

But the famous violinist only smiles in the artist's affections to a slim brown volume that the untrained eye almost passes by. Indeed, it is doubtful if even the collector ranks as high in the collector's esteem as this insignificant looking book. For it is a facsimile of the manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland," with sketches by the author.

"It must have cost a fortune!" is the involuntary exclamation.

But the famous violinist only smiles as he strokes it with loving fingers. "No," he says, "I got it for a song."

In addition to his rare editions Zimbalist has a fine collection of semi-precious stones, quaint Oriental vials, carved ivories and fine tapestries, also got together from the far corners of the world.

Brown, Rochester Episcopal Rector Is Chapel Speaker

"The love of God should engender in us redemptive love." This was the key-sentence of Rev. Frank L. Brown, Rector of St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Rochester, in his talk of Monday, May 1. He enlarged upon redemptive love and stated that it should be God-centered, it should be catholic, all inclusive, and it should sacrifice all for God and others.

The logical arguments and the sonorous voice of the speaker made his audience pay close attention and persuaded them that his conclusions were inevitable.

MIXED STUDENT GROUP HAS RECITAL FRIDAY

A recital of the Freshman and Junior classes in the Division of Music was given at the College Chapel, Friday evening, April 28.

The students who took part showed a noticeable improvement and progress over the attainments they have exhibited on previous occasions. Raymond Alger played a work of his own composition, which proved to be very melodious. Mr. Alger is to be commended on the success of this effort in the field of composition.

Several of the singers have appeared only as instrumentalists before, but on this hearing showed themselves as having talent in the art of song as well.

Program
Three-Voiced Invention, Number 13 J. S. Bach
Louella Fisk
Frühlingsleid W. Coenen
Laura Ferchen
Night Winds Griffes
Stephen Ortlip
Prayer Hiller
Margaret Mann
Minuet in G Major J. S. Bach
Keitha Woods
Hear My Prayer Mendelssohn
Mildred Bisgrove
Waltz in E flat Chopin
Elizabeth Carlson
Paradoxical Moods Gadowsky
Doris Veazie
Soaring Schumann
Mildred Bisgrove
A Ballet of Trees and the Master George Chadwick
Louella Fisk
Ballade in A Flat Chopin
Barbara Cronk
Pleading Elgar
Doris Veazie
Fantasie for Cornet Alger
Raynard Alger

HERE, THERE —

(Continued from page two)

From the *Asbury Collegian* we gleaned the 'cute' little word, sesquipedalianism, which means, addicted to the use of large words. The article consoled the reader with the words; "Simplicity is beauty, and besides, it's much easier to understand." That latter statement should reconcile the college student who doesn't know the meaning of five dollar words.

Ode to a munitions maker:
"Little grains of Powder,
Molecules of Lead,
Make some people awfully rich,
Others awfully dead."

The Collegian Reporter

For those of us who are striving for degrees, it's interesting to note that according to R. H. Salisbury in the *Wheaton Record*, "18,000 M. A. and Ph. D. degrees are granted annually."

Sunday Services

A Lost Crown

"The Man who Lost A Crown", the second in a series of Bible character studies, was the subject of Rev. E. W. Black's sermon Sunday Morning, April 30. He used I Sam. 15:10-35 as the scripture lesson in speaking on Saul's gradual departure from the commandments of God.

Rev. Black pointed out that we should not merely criticize Saul for his weaknesses but learn from Saul's example not to fall into similar temptations. Saul was impatient for his own way instead of God's way. He was slow to repent and boldly excused his substitute for God's plan. God rejected Saul as king of Israel because Saul rejected God as King of his own life. In like manner, God will reject us unless we make him Lord of our lives.

Rich Ruler

Allan Gilmore spoke on "The Rich Young Ruler" in Young People's service Sunday evening. He likened the young ruler to many young people today who fall short of becoming followers of Christ.

This young man was confronted with the problem of his personal salvation; he sought earnestly at the right Source; he came to Christ in faith and in humility. Christ gave him every opportunity—but he lacked one thing: the courage of his convictions, a willingness to pay the price.

Are you an unbeliever or a backslider? Are you hiding behind the tree of thoughtlessness, indifference, morality of life, religious forms and observances, or the cares and duties of this life?

The song service was led by Walter Ferchen. Lester Paul sang two solos, "The Stranger of Galilee" and "That Beautiful Name."

Hiding Behind Excuses

These questions were asked by Rev. Black in his evangelistic sermon Sunday evening. He spoke on Gen. 3:6-10, comparing the tree behind which Adam and Eve hid from the wrath of God to the excuses which many people offer today in place of accepting salvation and sanctification.

The Chapel Choir rendered two selections. Olsen Clark directed the opening of the service.

In Tuesday Service

Claude Scott spoke at the Tuesday evening prayer service, April 27, which was in charge of the Bible School. His talk centered around two verses from the fourth chapter of James: "Resist the devil and he will flee from you. Draw nigh to God, and He will draw nigh to you." He emphasized the fact that we can call upon God in times of trial and temptation, and through faith can experience His nearness to us. If we draw near to Him, He will draw near to guide and encourage us.

The Bible School trio sang two numbers, after which there was a brief period of testimony.

PRE-MEDIC MEETING

Monday, May 1, the last meeting of the Pre-Medic Club for this school year, was opened by Paul Wolfgruber, the newly elected president, and the prayer was offered by Miss Bauer.

Ex-president VanOrnum thanked the members for their past cooperation and expressed the hope that it would continue under Wolfgruber. The high light of the evening was a talk given by Mr. Harold Hume on vitamins, after his advice to secure vitamins by eating fruits, a motion was unanimously carried that all should meet and eat breakfast together at a date to be set by the committee consisting of Hazel Crocker, Elizabeth Cheney, and Arthure Menely. There were twenty-one present.

Ourselves As God Sees Us

BY FLOYD SOVEREIGN

Are you in the audience? They are giving a stereopticon lecture and are adjusting the projecting machine. How blurred the picture! Now it is a little clearer! That was a wrong move, it is worse than ever! That's fine! How clear it is!

These are some of the comments we make, either in our own thoughts or aloud to our companions.

Did you ever think of yourself as a projector? You are. Every person, young, middle-aged, or old, if he is God's, is showing the Christ to a large audience. You remember the writer to the Hebrews tells us we are "compassed about with so great a crowd of witnesses"; therefore, we are to "lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us." He was living in the day of the great Olympic games, but if he were living today might he not say, "adjust the machine, the picture is blurred."

It looks smoky! Something is whirling about! It looks as though a liquid were floating over it! It has a muddy appearance!

Smoking, dancing, drinking, obscenity—common practices of the crowd—blurring the picture of Jesus which we are trying to throw upon the screen before that great audience which is watching intently to see the "beauty of Jesus" in us.

"You have something I do not have," said a high-school senior, after a four-year intimate companionship with a "silent" Christian. It took four years for the latter to "adjust his machine." Like the Greeks of old, your audience is saying, "Adjust your machine. We would see Jesus." Paul wrote the Corinthians, "For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself," and to the Galatians, "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I but Christ liveth in me."

The question of amusement is always with us. We must each decide it for ourselves, but here is a good rule for all—if it will blur the picture of Christ as projected by your life, leave it alone. Christian youth be leaders! Do not hanker after those things which the world has which will blur the beauty of Jesus as seen in you. You have that for which they may be seeking and longing. For—

"If Christians like their Lord will be, All men will loose their doubts, and

How real is Christianity."

GOSPEL GROUPS ACTIVE

After a special broadcast at 8 a. m. Sunday, from Tarentum Pa., Jack West with a group composed of Mrs. West, Doris Armstrong, Vera Cloxin, Stephen Ortlip, and Ray Carpenter, held services at the Wesleyan Methodist Church of that city. Keith Sacket and Victor Murphy had charge of the morning service at the U. B. Church in Salamanca, N. Y. where the groups joined for the evening service united.

Rev. Harry Erwin Enty, director of Houghton's extension work and source of data concerning our Sunday activities, has successfully completed a three weeks' series of meetings at Smethport, Pa. where he officiated as song leader. He plans another series, May 8-21, at Quakertown, N. Y. where he will be engaged as both evangelist and song leader.

The pastoral duties at Johnsonburg of Earnest Swarthout, who, through no fault of his own, was quarantined over the week end, were assumed by Ronald Bowerman and Herman Smith.

GOLD GOES INTO SERIES LEAD WITH THREE GAMES IN BAG

Saturday Combat Extends Into Nine Innings In Gladiator 11 to 7 Victory

Whybrew, Hoyt, Paine Do Pitching Honors

Putting on their batting togs, the Gold baseball forces took a 2-1 lead in the baseball color series last Saturday afternoon, April 29, in a nine inning contest. The final tally read 11-7.

Going right to town in the first inning, the Gladiator squad burst things right open with a five run attack that sent Whybrew to the showers and from then on Captain Briggs' forces were never headed. Dave Paine annexed his second spring victory and, although he was touched for ten hits and seven runs, bore down in the pinches to stem any serious Purple attacks.

Twice during the contest the Purple team was stopped by tight fielding. In the fifth, with Taylor and Klotzbach on first and second with but one down, Hoyt attempted to sacrifice them but his bunt turned into a pop fly caught by Paine, and Klotzbach was doubled off first. In the eighth, with the bases loaded with Purple clouters, Jimmy Evans snared a potential home run ball off Walt Whybrew's bat for a put-out saving Paine from another tight spot.

Evans, Murphy, and Russell each grabbed a pair of base knocks for the winners, while Frankie Taylor, Butch Klotzbach and Walt Whybrew hit safely twice for the losing side.

Following is a summary of the game:

Following is the box score of the game:

Gold				
	A.B.	R.	H.	
Evans c. f.	5	2	2	
Rollman 2b	5	1	1	
Murphy 1f	2	1	1	
Mullen s s	5	1	0	
Paine p	5	0	0	
Stone 3b	4	3	1	
Russell c	4	2	2	
Gamble r f	3	1	0	
Tuthill 1b	4	0	1	
Weaver r f	1	0	0	
Totals	41	11	9	

Purple				
	A.B.	R.	H.	
Prentice c f	3	0	1	
Burns c	5	1	1	
Whybrew p, r f	5	1	2	
Olcott 3b	5	2	1	
Blauvelt 2b	5	0	0	
Taylor 1b	5	1	2	
Klotzbach s s	5	1	2	
Hoyt r f, p	5	1	0	
Martin 1f	3	0	1	
Minnick c f	2	0	0	
Gilbert 1f	2	0	0	
Totals	45	7	10	

Weaver replaced Gamble in the 6th inning. Minnick replaced Prentice in the 3rd inning. Gilbert replaced Martin in the 7th inning.

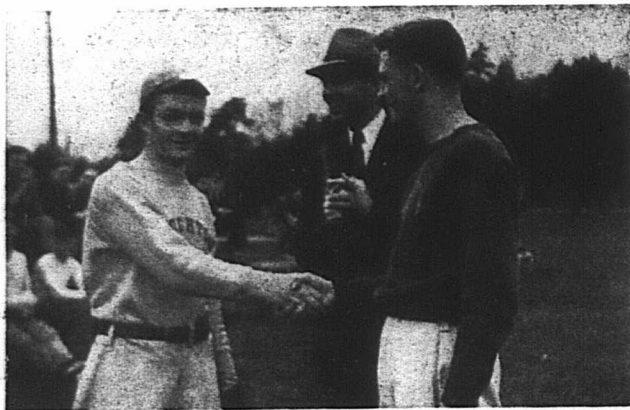
Two base hits: Evans, Russell; three base hits: Stone, Taylor; hits off Paine, 7, off Whybrew, 6, off Hoyt, 3; bases on balls off Paine, 4, Whybrew, 6, Hoyt, 3. Umpire, Sweeds.

BUY LANTHORN NOW

PALDEOLINGUISTS PICK OFFICERS FOR 1939-1940; BISGROVE IS PRESIDENT

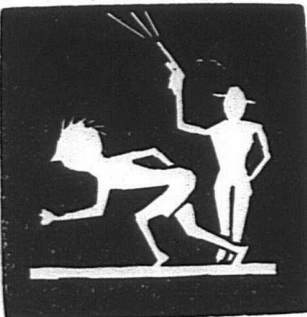
On Monday evening, May 1, 1939, the Latin club gathered for the final meeting of the year. The election of officers was held. William Bisgrove was elected president; Ann Madwid was chosen vice-president; and Jean Feldt was selected secretary-treasurer. The entertainment consisted of a couple of readings, a skit in Latin, and a few games.

PREXY THROWS BALL AT START



Inaugurating the Purple-Gold Baseball Series, President Paine was prevailed upon to throw in the first ball of the season. Here, he is seen offering best wishes to Gold Captain Briggs and Purple Captain Burns prior to the opening of the first game.

INTERCLASS TRACK AND FIELD, MAY 6



Have you noticed lately the increasing activity in the vicinity of the track? It seems to be the preparation for the inter-class Track and Field Day, May 6 and the annual Purple-Gold conflict, May 17.

The Purple-Gold clash finds Everett Elliott with his brother, Lloyd, and Ames Churchill in the 100 yard dash but the little brother drops out in the 220. In the 440, Bruce McCarty expects to find Blauvelt Knapp (ing) along the way. On the long distance run, Sackett, V. Carlson, and Gardiner will compete, joined by Knapp in the 880. Crouch (ed) Krentel is Mix (ed) up with R. Klotzbach as they throw the shot. R. Klotz-

bach is in another Mix-up when he meets Jimmie Fancher carrying the discus in his pocket; meanwhile Brown, Eyler, Mix, and Rix try to throw the javelin. Ellis, Eyler, and Blauvelt will attempt to fly through the air with the greatest of ease from the pole.

The most amusing of all will be to see the senior class president competing with Blauvelt, Rix and Ellis in the high jump. Maybe Tut can do better in the high hurdles where he meets Rix. Another event finds Black meeting the two Elliott boys in the broad jump. Of course B. McCarty will do his best to take over Olcott and Crandall in the low hurdles.

The lighter side of these affairs shows a Sturgis-Kingsbury competition in the 50 yard dash while Billie Paine and Newhart demonstrate their ability in the 100 yard dash. Driscoll will have two Paines in the baseball throw but will probably only have the older in the soccer kick. In a jumpy field coach will probably have to give Bille Paine a Newhart when she sees Lovell hop; and Thomas too will need it in her broad jump.

This week's Track and Field meet will show who runs not only "the good race", but also the best.

Purple Tie Up Count At 1-1 in 2nd Contest

Stinging from the previous day's defeat, the Purple Pharoahs eked out a 9-8 victory in an abbreviated baseball contest last Friday afternoon, April 28.

This victory brought them even with their Gold rivals. The game was played in a cold mist and conditions were far from ideal for baseball competition.

After gaining an early 5-0 lead, the Purple team was quickly overtaken by a Gold batting spree in the third inning which netted eight runs and drove pitchers Hoyt and Martin to cover. However, the Purple were not to be outdone; quickly coming back in their half of the fourth inning with the help of three Gold misplays, plus some solid hitting, they put the game on ice. The game was a wild one and inclement weather proved to be a disturbing factor throughout.

Following is the summary:

Innings	1	2	3	4	total
Purple	1	3	1	4	9
Gold	0	0	8	0	8

BLEACHER



GOSSIP

BY AL RUSSELL

Houghton sportsters should be proud of the opening Purple-Gold baseball combat which turned out to be typically "Big League" stuff this year. With the bumps all smoothed out of the infield, thanks to McCarty's Oliver Case tractor and that putt-putt roller, everything was set for the opening fray. A spotless ball was thrown out by the president of the college, Dr. Paine, the two captains posed for the candid shot, and diamond action was in order. But old Sol gave way to some crying clouds, the rain blessing old mother earth, (and the Gold team who were trailing 1-0 after 2 innings). So the efforts of the boys were washed down the beautiful Genesee.

Since the *Star* is edited this week by us of the lower caste, it might be well to point with pride at some of the athletic talent '42 has in the various sport departments. Track and field competition will be more intensive this spring as a result of kangaroos Rix and Ellis at the high jump, Eyler doing the pole vault, Krentel behind the shot put, and Ben Knapp on the cinder path. Taking part in the national pastime are three Gold pitchers, Paine, Mullin, and Thompson, plus infielder Hoyt of the Purple squad, all of whom are Freshmen.

Status quo. The Gold hard ballers with a 2-1 edge over the Pharoahs, should triumph in two or three more games, but whether they will or not remains to be seen. The three games thus far have been wild and wooly affairs with the last team to get the breaks usually coming out on top. The Purple bombers seem to match the Gold swatters in actual hitting strength but they fall down in their pitching power in the pinch. Crandall and Whybrew were both expected to notch up victories, but apparently the cold streak has taken the heat from their salary wings.

The strong baseball competition which has been taking place reminds me of a story which one of the fellows was telling the other day. Understand, the characters mentioned are purely fictitious, and any reference to persons living or dead is merely coincidental.

Two colored teams were playing for the city championship of New York and for the crucial struggle they imported a white umpire of considerable reputation.

One of the teams had a gigantic first baseman who was also a terrific hitter. When this giant, Bam Sparks by name, came up to the plate for the first time, he eyed the little dried up umpire from head to foot. Bam was not at all impressed by his reputation, and the little umpire must also have had some doubts in his own mind.

The first ball pitched split the plate and Bam never moved his bat.

"Strike one!" screamed the little umpire.

Bam turned and quietly looked the imported umpire over, but said nothing. A few moments later another strike came over.

"Two", screamed the umpire with

Gold Predict Good Season by Taking Inaugural Combat

A fighting Gold baseball nine annexed the first victory of the current baseball season last Thursday afternoon, April 27, on the college diamond; the score reading, after seven innings, 6-5. The game which was played Thursday under balmy skies as the result of Wednesday's postponement, proved to be a thriller for a good sized crowd.

The first inning prognosticated a walk away for the Purple squad when they totaled five runs with but two out. Two walks, an error, followed by Bill Olcott's resounding triple brought in the first three while "Frankie" Taylor's single to center field scored Olcott and Hoyt who had been hit by a pitched ball. Thereupon Paul Mullin relieved Paine and squelched the rally. Paine, however, came back in the second inning, found his control, and for six innings allowed but one hit, showing a remarkable recovery of form.

In the meantime the Gold batsmen kept knocking away at their opponent's lead, finally tying the score in the fourth inning, and putting across the winning counter on Jack Crandall's wild toss an inning later. The Purple had an opportunity to tie and perhaps win the ball game in their half of the seventh, but Hoyt was struck out by Paine, and Olcott was caught off first base.

Following is the box score of the game:

GOLD				
	A.B.	R.	H.	
Briggs c f	2	0	0	
Evans 2b	3	3	1	
Murphy f	3	0	1	
Mullen s s, p	4	0	3	
Paine p, s s	3	0	1	
Russell c	3	0	0	
Stone 1b	2	1	1	
Tuthill 1b	2	1	0	
Weaver r f	2	0	1	
Gamble x	2	1	1	
Total	26	6	9	

x Batted for Briggs in 4th

PURPLE				
	A.B.	R.	H.	
Blauvelt 2b	3	1	0	
Prentice r f	3	1	0	
Burns c	3	1	0	
Olcott 3b	3	1	1	
Hoyt	3	1	1	
Klotzbach s s	3	0	0	
Taylor 1b	2	0	1	
Hilgeman c f	3	0	0	
Crandall p	3	0	0	
Whybrew x	1	0	0	
Total	27	5	3	

x Batted for Crandall in 7th

Stolen Bases, Gold, Purple, 3; two base hits, Weaver; three base hits, Olcott, Evans, Stone; Innings pitched by Paine, 7, by Hoyt, 1; Hits off Paine, 4, Crandall, 4, Hoyt, 0; Passed balls, Russel, Burns. Umpire, Sweeds.

LECTURER COMING

(Continued from page one)

worn routes to see Grand Canyon, Bryce Zion, the Setons, etc. All the pictures shown are in color which make them even more fascinating.

The New York Rotary Club says: "Your pictures are really remarkable. We are much indebted to you for a very enjoyable program."

the same wave of the arm and his voice raised to a wail.

Bam Sparks quietly dropped his bat to the ground, spat in the dust and slowly turned around, and gave the little ump a dirty look.

"Two what?" he demanded.

That one look did the trick.

"Too high," came the ready response and Bam resumed his position at the plate.