



JUNIOR EDITION

# The Houghton Star

A GREATER HOUGHTON IN PRINT

Volume XXXI

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Number 27

## WESTERN N. Y. YOUTH GATHER FOR WEEKEND

**Kallenbach, Stackhouse Are  
Principal Speakers**

Spiritual growth and service were key notes sounded in the fourth annual Youth Conference held at Houghton college May 13 and 14. Outstanding speakers were Dr. J. Oliver Buswell, president of Wheaton college; Dr. Walter D. Kallenbach, blind evangelist and former soloist in Paul Whiteman's orchestra; and Rev. Willis Allen Stackhouse, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church of Olean.

Others taking part on the program included Rev. George Alden Cole of Buffalo, Dr. Allan A. MacRae of Faith Theological seminary; Rev. David Anderson of Bradford; Dr. Merlin G. Smith, president of Chesbrough seminary; and Prof. Harold E. Updike, head of the English department of Chesbrough.

Marking the climax of the conference Saturday evening was the message by Dr. Walter Kallenbach relating his experiences as a former soloist of Paul Whiteman's orchestra and of his successful athletic career. Dr. Kallenbach drew a sharp contrast between the shallowness of a worldly life and the depth of spiritual riches in Christ Jesus.

Renewed consecrations and increased devotion were the keynote of the conference.

## DR. A. A. MACRAE, FAITH SEMINARY PROFESSOR IS GUEST AT TWO CHAPELS

Dr. Allan A. MacRae, president of the faculty of Faith Seminary, Wilmington, Delaware, gave inspiring and unusual messages in chapel on Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12.

His topic Thursday was "New Light on the Old Testament," presenting an interesting study in the recent findings of archeology. Dr. MacRae has studied archeology in the University of Berlin and also at Jerusalem. Among the comparatively recent findings of explorers is the site of Ninevah mentioned in the Book of Jonah. Similarly, the references to Sargon, the Hittites, the destruction of Sennacherib, and Babylon were proved true by the excavations.

These and other findings prove beyond doubt the veracity of the Scriptures. Scholars now accept the Bible as an authority on ancient data without question. If these stones give testimony of His greatness, how much more ought we, the stones in God's Temple, also to give our testimony.

Dr. MacRae's topic Friday was "Your Life." By means of scripture references and illustrations from life, both serious and humorous, he showed that college students need the guidance of God in order to have truly successful lives.

### CALENDAR

**Monday, May 22**  
5:30 Expression club banquet  
Art Club  
Mission Study club  
8:15 Bedford Voice Recital  
**Wednesday, May 23**  
5:30 Expression club banquet  
7:00 Patterson Piano Recital  
**Friday, May 25**  
Chamberlain Piano Recital  
**Thursday, May 24**  
Examinations begin

## Efrem Zimbalist Displays Technic As Violin Master

It was a capacity crowd that greeted Mr. Efrem Zimbalist as he stepped out upon the platform of the Houghton college chapel last Wednesday evening, May 10.

A sudden hush went over the enthusiastic audience as Mr. Zimbalist raised his violin to his shoulder. Then flowed from his instrument such harmonies and melodies as only a master can produce.

One always expects that an artist will be technically perfect, and Mr. Zimbalist proved very decidedly that he was no disillusionment to such expectations. Even the hardest passages, arpeggios and such things, that to the average violinist are technical difficulties and a great deal of worry, were to Mr. Zimbalist merely everyday occurrences which proved even more his greatness as a violinist.

There was depth and richness to his playing.

## High School Debaters Tussle with Freshman Over Alliance Question

"Resolved: That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain," was the question debated in chapel, May 10 by the high school and freshman teams. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by the freshman team consisting of Lois Bailey and Norman Mead. The negative debaters were Warren Woolsey and Allen Smith of the high school.

Although the debate was a non-decision, each team upheld its side of the question zealously. The affirmative speakers argued that an alliance is necessary; that it is practical to make this alliance with Great Britain, due to our common interests and language; that both the United States and Great Britain have need of security. The negative based their case on the facts that there is no need for a change because our flexible policy is best for our needs; an alliance is not logical because Britain and the United States do not have enough in common; we are apt to become involved in a European war.

The coaches for the high school and freshman debate squads are Lois Roughan and Thelma Flavill, respectively.

## JUNIOR CLASS PLAYS HOST TO SENIORS FOR ANNUAL BANQUET: PLACE IS OLEAN

AS UPPERCLASSMEN DINED IN OLEAN



## Students Enjoy Move-up Day As Spring Feature

Houghton's atmosphere vibrated with words "It's move-up day; it's move-up day," as the old Houghton custom was revived on Tuesday May 9, after a period of three years' neglect. The weather was about as frivolous as were the prank-evolving "brain trusters" on the Hill. Driving rain was followed almost immediately by smiling sunshine, and then again, all without warning, the waters fell. But the spirit of Houghton failed to be dampened by Mother Nature's best efforts.

The first evidence of unusual happenings occurred when certain of the "Noble Knights of Knowledge" (your pardon, please, Mr. Crandall), appearing at their breakfast tables, were proffered the courtesy of being seated by their female table companions, and of being addressed as Miss So-and-so, Etc. And then, had you happened to wander through the kitchen while the dishes were being washed, a wry smile or loud guffaw, might have been your reaction at seeing daintily aproned masculine figures performing the usual feminine tasks while the encumbered females nobly attempted to fulfill masculine duties.

"Hilarity" is about the most all-encompassing word in my vocabulary.

## PAINES GIVE RECEPTION FOR 61 OF CLASS OF '39

Sixty-one seniors played dominoes, carroms, chinese checkers, rummy, and pick-up sticks, Thursday evening, May 11, at a party given for the senior class by Dr. and Mrs. Paine.

Ten minutes was all the time allowed for the playing of each game while the two lowest went to another. "Bill" Grosvenor as well as the others could be seen assiduously totaling awarded the prize of the evening.

Following refreshments, Dr. Paine spoke to the class concerning its four years' activities, and the evening was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

## Soph 'Ho'di Gras' Includes Clowns, Lemonade, Action

Freshman talent stole the show from the sophomores at the sophomore Ho'di-Gras held in the Bedford gymnasium Monday evening, May 15. The tumbling team, Ruth Luksch and Ruth Newhart, both yearlings, displayed real talent in the field of gymnastic feats as they executed with apparent ease difficult stunts.

Houghton's indoor arena represented a one ring circus. Harmon Lamar, ringmaster, after drinking his fill of pink lemonade took time out to announce the acts. Ferocious lions under the guiding hand of Ruth Richardson suddenly got out of control. The lights went out. Shots.

## Dr. Buswell Speaks At Youth Banquet

The Conference Fellowship Banquet on Saturday Evening was addressed by Dr. James Oliver Buswell, President of Wheaton College. Outlining Paul's message on sin as contained in Romans 6 and 7, Dr. Buswell answered the question of why a Christian must live in victory over a wicked life. He pointed out that we are dead to sin by the death of the Lord Jesus Christ, that God reckons us dead unto sin, and that sin is not our king. He showed further that: sin shall not reign lord over us, sin has no rights over us, sin is not our employer and sin is not our husband. The Lord makes it possible to live dead unto sin—to live unto righteousness.

Miss June Hards, accompanied by Miss Alys Jane Holden, played violin selections during dinner and for the program. Before introducing Dr. Buswell, Mr. Densmore called upon Dr. MacRae, of Faith Theological Seminary, for remarks. He expressed the need for youth of today to make their lives count for Christ.

## H. E. GOODRICH, SPEAKER

Walter Sheffer Is Master  
Of Ceremonies for  
The Occasion

## MISS HARDS IS SOLOIST

Olean house, outstanding hotel of Olean, was the scene of action of the annual junior-senior banquet Friday evening, May 12. Mr. Harry E. Goodrich of Richburg was speaker of the evening and special music was rendered by Miss June Hards, Buffalo, musician, who played several violin selections accompanied by Alys Jane Holden (ex'40).

Members of the classes of '39 and '40 not in the "know" reached this destination after following a winding route, marked by blue and yellow swords, through such out-of-the-way towns as Rushford. Junior talent was represented at the banquet in speeches, musical numbers, and a skit disguised as an operettic recital.

The theme of the banquet, "On Wings of Song," was carried out in decorations and in the program as a whole. Throughout the main courses—different and very edible—a string quartet composed of Virginia Crofoot, Elizabeth Cheney, Richard Sandle and Harold Skinner played. Group songs were interspersed by short speeches under the direction of toastmaster Walter Sheffer. These included a welcome by junior class president Charles Foster, a response by seniors' president Harlan Tuthill, a unique toast by Clifford Blauvelt, and a few words by Dr. A. A. MacRae, special guest and president of the faculty of Faith Seminary.

A male quartet—Marvin Eyer, (Continued on page four)

## HOUGHTON TEAMS HAVE DUAL FRAY, VERSUS CHESBRO'

A dual debate was held Thursday, May 11, between Chesbrough seminary and Houghton college freshman debate teams. In both cases the negative team was the guest of the other. The question for debate was, resolved: "That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain."

At Chesbrough the members of the affirmative team were Mr. George Oglesby and Mr. Walter Gaines. The members of the negative team were Miss Lois Bailey and Miss Emily Markham. A lively discussion ensued clarifying many points of the question in the minds of the audience and of the debaters.

At Houghton, Riker Simcoe and Arthur Tinsley presented the affirmative while Marian Carr and Norman Mead upheld the negative.

Both teams expressed themselves as having had a pleasant and profitable discussion.



# The Houghton Star

Houghton Star for 1938 - 1939

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## EDITORIAL

### WHAT IS SUCCESS?

Now that we are near the end of another school year every student is wondering, has this year been a success. In our endeavors to estimate our successes of the year, we try to count out our attainments like a school boy who has been playing marbles with his chums: we count success by how much we have beat the other fellow. If we have won, we chuckle to ourselves and strut with all the pride of a conquering Napoleon. If we have lost we pine away or rationalize our loss. The fact is, anyone can smile who has defeated another; but only a man can smile who has been defeated by another.

Success cannot be measured by how much we have beat the other fellow, but by how much we have gained for ourselves. To obtain a maximum success one must take what he has and diligently cultivate until it has been multiplied as many times as possible. This is success! It often so happens, that the one who has the most, hasn't gained the most. He is accredited by the unthinking students to have won the greater success. Then all unexpected, he who has been diligently working while his more talented friend has been resting, comes through first.

If we could reckon our successes of this year we must take our possibilities of last September and see if we have added to them the most possible. If we have, that is success. W. B. N.

### MUSIC IN THE AIR

Open air singing has an indefinable 'draw' upon the soul of man. Ancient Moses led his people in the expression of praises to the Almighty who had just plowed a furrow through the watery field, the Red Sea, to provide a way of escape from the enemy in pursuit. On the other side of the plain, Miriam led out her maidens with timbrel and dance, as they too raised their voices in the triumphant song of deliverance. The souls of the singers and those of the onlookers must certainly have been knit together in adoration and thanksgiving to the God of Israel.

Carry over this spirit of worship and implant it upon a small, verdant carpeted plateau which is banked at the rear by a beautifully wooded slope, and from which, in the middle distance, can be seen a winding river flanked here by budding willows, and there by freshly turned earth, a scene made the more picturesque by declining day; small clusters of human beings dot the plateau: some are seated on the steps of red-brick buildings, some stand at the side of the dusty bending road, others group together on the straight white walk which spans the plateau; all are intently, quietly facing in the same direction. In the center of the plateau stands a stately clump of evergreen trees, against whose dark form is outlined a central group of individuals who are moved and swayed by the guiding hand of the lone figure who stands just before them. Songs of praise issue from the group, and as of old, a deep-settled spirit of worship canopies the tranquil scene, as singers and onlookers together forget the day's activities and direct their thought to the Creator.

We congratulate you, Mrs. Schram, and your choir for the excellent contribution you are making to Houghton's spiritual life in the Tuesday evening vespers service. L. E. P.

## Pins Awarded To Members of STAR Staff at Banquet

An occasion of pleasure and pleasant fellowship was enjoyed by members of the reportorial and editorial staff of the *Houghton Star* in Gao-yadeo Hall, Thursday evening, May 11.

The "high water mark" was reached when the editor-in-chief in the excitement of such an important occasion, committed the first "faux pas" of the evening in upsetting his water glass with the bread plate. Next year's editor was reminded what lay ahead of him.

A brief discussion was conducted by Edward Willett in which outstanding members were called upon for brief remarks. The business manager, Curtis Crandall, was asked to explain how he "balanced the budget this year" and the future business manager, Alan Gilmour, was requested to relate how he expected to balance next year's budget. Wesley Nussey, next year's editor, asked for cooperation of all.

The outstanding event was the awarding of pins to members of the staff and reporters for faithful service during the year. This is the first time pins have been awarded to the *Star* staff.

"There are two things which help to make the *Star* a success," Mr. Willett said in his closing remarks. The first is material aid by such work as reporting, etc. and the second is the cultivation of public interest by making people feel confident that the very best effort is being put into the production of the paper.

In addition to expressing his appreciation for the service rendered in the past, Mr. Willett urged all workers to cooperate in the coming year.

### MOVE-UP DAY

(Continued from page one)

ary to describe the activities of the day. The fortunate few who have the gift of thinking backwards probably got along excellently. "Battle-royal" might best describe conditions before and after chapel, with hand-made "orange-crate" swords, class jackets, "chief seats", etc., acting as weapons or trophies, as the case may be. Some of the sadder but wiser folk advise that when skip day dawns again, leave your "specs" at home.

The greater part of the afternoon was occupied with that girls' bugbear but men's delight—openhouse. The eye of the roving reporter encountered some sights, however, which would seem to indicate that the 'gals' considered themselves well repaid for their semi-annual expenditure of effort. 'Nuff said. Moreover, celebrities were not wanting in the galaxy which thronged the recess of "No Man's Land," and among them was no other than Sherlock Holmes in the person of Tom Walker, as he diligently pried into remote recesses with a powerful magnifying glass for tell-tale clues. Findings will not be made public at this time.

Dinner was another turn about affair. Fair creatures attired in pink (or was it orchid?) aprons and headgear flitted quickly and noiselessly hither and yon between gay tables. The deposed monarchs of the tray-handling guild consoled themselves by donning their white coats and occupying seats of particular prominence. Princess Ione Driscoll's throne was abdicated in favor of the fiery young prince, "Red" Hill. A certain few of the outstanding food dispensers who are known to be desirous of quantity without respect to quality, no doubt prefer the "regulars"; while, on the other hand, the highly aesthetic sense of others was duly gratified.

## 14 PRE-MEDS GO TO DAM TO BREAKFAST

Fourteen brave Pre-Med Club members left the campus at 5 A.M. on May 10 to journey to Canadea dam for breakfast. The sunrise was beautiful, but this is just one of the many things the rest of the student body missed. The odor of sausages and hot coffee called the various members of the group to breakfast around one of the picnic tables. After everything was eaten, Ernie Hollenbach made the startling discovery that the dam was still there, so the dam and surrounding territory were duly explored. The journey was made complete by Brother Densmore's hearty "welcome back".

### YOUTH MEET

(Continued from page one)

ed zeal for Christian service evidenced the entire conference to be a definite success.

### Witnessing for Christ

The Western New York Youth Conference was opened Saturday morning with prayer by Bruce Densmore, president of the college W. Y. P. S. After welcome speeches, Dr. J. O. Buswell, president of Wheaton college, sang an inspirational solo, "O, Jesus Thou Art Standing." In introducing Rev. Cole of the Buffalo Prospect Avenue Baptist Church, Dr. Paine noted that he has "held up Christ without apology as a remedy for sin." Mr. Cole, basing his talk on I Cor. 3: 9-17, admonished Christian young people to lead others to the same knowledge of Christ. "How long," he asked, "since you have talked to some one about Jesus Christ?" Not everyone we talk to will be won, but "how awful not to talk to some!" In deputation work opportunities to include the how of salvation should be included—some one there needs it. Some day an account must be made for things done or undone. To Christian young people is left the challenging responsibility to personally speak for Christ.

### Food, breath and Exercise

A very profitable and well worked out series of addresses on spiritual life was given Sat. morning May 13 at 11:30 in the form of a forum discussion. Dr. MacRae, Dean of Faith Seminary, spoke on spiritual food; Professor C. A. Ries spoke on "Prayer," or "Spiritual breath"; and Rev. Litus, Pastor of the Baptist Church in West Clarksville Pa., spoke on "Spiritual Exercise."

Among the remarks that Dr. MacRae made, two are especially pertinent. "The spiritual food for one who is spiritually alive, or born again is the Word of God, and 'The Whole Bible provides a balanced diet'. One of the important things mentioned in the address by Prof. Ries is "all true prayer is God given." "It originates with God. It is brought to our hearts by the Holy Spirit. We give expression to it in the name of the Lord Jesus, and it is carried back to God again by the Holy Spirit." Rev. Litus stated that Spiritual exercise is the natural result of taking spiritual food. He also stated that "much of our so-called spiritual exercising is merely 'shadow-boxing'. It never hits anything." Our exercise should be in an effective service of personal work guided and led by the Holy Spirit, as we are filled with Him.

### Standards of Christian Life

"Are you living the life of a 'little Christ'?" was the soul-stirring question with which Dr. Kallenback faced the Youth conference in the chapel on Saturday afternoon, May 13. He pointed out that the word "Christian" has a more literal meaning than

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## Josephine Hadley Presents Recital On Piano Monday

The Houghton College Division of music presented Josephine Hadley, pianist, in her senior recital on Monday evening, May 11, 1939.

The Mozart Sonata was done exceptionally well and with much interpretation. Of especial interest were the Six Epigrams by Gruenberg, also Scenes from Childhood by Schumann.

Miss Hadley had the privilege of giving the first recital on the school's new Steinway piano.

The program was as follows:

- |                                |             |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| I                              | Mozart      |
| Sonata                         |             |
| II                             | Schumann    |
| Scenes from Childhood          |             |
| INTERMISSION                   |             |
| III                            | Moussorgsky |
| Hopak                          |             |
| arr. for piano by Rachmaninoff |             |
| Six Epigrams                   | Gruenberg   |
| IV                             |             |
| Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 6      | Liszt       |

## NEW CHAPEL PIANO

The big black Steinway that adorns our platform is ours for keeps. Its Houghton debut was made here in the college chapel on May 10 when Vladimir Sokoloff accompanied Mr. Zimbalist, the violinist. This piano comes from Buffalo and has been used for a number of instrumental and vocal concerts in that city.

Everyone knows how badly we have needed a really first-rate piano—especially for our Artist Series. Now that we have this relatively new one, we should more appreciate this piano and the efforts of the Music department.

## FAILING - OGDEN NUPTIALS

At a very attractive wedding in the Clayton M. E. church, on Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock, Miss Phylis Oden became the bride of Rev. George Failing (ex'41), of Fillmore, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Failing, of Dover, Delaware. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. I. Armstrong of Houghton, N. Y. Mrs. Failing is a graduate of Asbury college. For the past two years she has been teaching in public schools at Aura and Barnsboro, N. J.

### Counting Our Losses — Gain

In the short chapel Monday morning, May 15, Rev. A. M. Hires, minister of the Baptist church in Forrestville spoke briefly using Philippians 3 as his text.

His message though short was forceful and sincere. Reading the 7th verse he said that all Christians should be willing to lose all things for Christ and to count these losses as gain. Concluding his message, Rev. Hires especially emphasized the fellowship which we may have through Christ in suffering.

### VESPER SERVICE

The college Chapel Choir under the capable direction of Mrs. Eugene Schram is presenting weekly vesper services on the campus in front of the Science Building. Three enjoyable services of the series which have already been presented were well attended.

Not only does this weekly service give the choir the opportunity to display its talent but those of us who find we have a few minutes between the dinner hour and prayer meeting enjoy spending it listening to their singing.



## Forensic Discusses Education Methods At Closing Meeting

The last Forensic meeting of the year 1938-1939 was held last Monday night under the very capable direction of its new president, Walter Sheffer. The theme concerned modern methods of education. Following the scripture reading by the president, the Union was led in prayer by the Rev. Robert Fern. The perfect precision of the duo-piano team of Phyllis Greenwood and Ralph Patterson made the musical portion very interesting.

The theme of the program was centered about the departing seniors. The extempore was presented by Edward Willett; the impromptus given by Pat Brindisi, Frederick Schlafer, and Everett Elliott. The choice of subjects for their discussion touched pertinent day topics.

Miss Roughan's essay was an educational masterpiece and under the direction of Edward Willett parliamentary drill was carried on without a flaw.

The highlight of the evening was the humor conducted by the Smith house. A short business meeting was held in which several new members were admitted.

## QUARTET SINGS AT FUNERAL IN CHURCH

On Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock the funeral of Mr. Alfred Russell Zain was held at Houghton church. Mr. Zain was the husband of a niece of Mrs. Harry E. Rosenberger. He was born in Iowa in 1907 and at the time of his death, his home was at Lowville, New York.

The Rev. E. W. Black officiated at the funeral service. A quartet composed of Raymond Carpenter, Victor Murphy, Stephen Ortlip, and Keith Sackett sang several selections. Interment was in Mount Pleasant.

## SOPH - SENIOR

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were fired. When the lights went on again, all that was left was two lion skins and a pile of bones.

Keith Sackett and Roy Klotzbach, bad men of the art of grunt and groan, demonstrated their prowess at weight-lifting after which an under-size prop man carried off the weights. And then the fight was on. "Klotzy" won the first fall and was then thrown by Sackett. The boys got mixed up in the third skirmish. Upon being untangled by the clowns, both were found to be in dreamland.

Thirteen men went through their paces in showing how human pyramids should be constructed. There were other acts of trained animals under the skilful direction of Miss Richardson. But she proved to be only one of the trainers of the evening. "Teddy" Gast brought forth his trained fleas whose actions were clearly depicted by Jesse DeRight, ring-side commentator. There was also a jousting contest between Arlene Wright and Pearl Burleigh with both girls getting thoroughly jousting.

The climax of the evening was a spectacular "leap" by Miss Burleigh from the railing of the balcony to the floor thirty feet below. (You can bet that Harry Palmer held on hard enough to make sure that it wasn't the real thing.)

Plenty of humor was supplied by the clowns, Prof. Schram, Allen McCartney, and Ernie Hollenbach with the hindrance of Jesse DeRight. An exceptionally clever bit of clowning was done by the maestro himself. And "Red" Sourpuss and his "Classy Collegians" provided the melody.

## YOUTH MEET

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that of a follower of Christ—it means a "little Christ."

There are two vital fundamentals of life which are also bases of the life of a "little Christ"—faith and growth. Dr. Kallenbach explained that in order to live this life, we must have two standards, one of character and one of conduct. Our standard of character must be childlikeness in the love, obedience and truth we give God. Our standard of conduct must be complete surrender so that Christ cannot say to us, "You are not living the life of a little Christ for one thing thou lackest."

### "Road to Christ"

Chalk illustrations of Matthew 7: 14 led the 2:30 Saturday afternoon audience of Mrs. Aileen Ortlip Shea down a narrow, lovely, troublesome road which stopped before Christ. The quiet group could have echoed the words of "I Have Made My Choice Forever," sung by the high school girls' quartet, as Mrs. Shea drew the last picture of a soul progressing toward the Saviour.

### What Seek Ye?

After two trumpet solos, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" and "In the Garden," Dr. Walter Kallenbach preached a challenging sermon from the first words of Christ's ministry: "What seek ye?" Do we seek to know God with as much persistency as we use in attaining earthly goals? through his Word, and in his Son; Our belief in God is based upon three factors: revelation in nature, investigation—Christ wants people to "come and see"; attestation—putting God's Word into practice and bringing others to Him.

After the message, Dr. Kallenbach told briefly the story of his athletic and musical career before he was saved and of the difficulties he encountered while preparing for the ministry. It was the incident which caused his blindness which brought him to the Lord, and he feels that God has been near in the troubles that have come since.

### Obedience to God's Will

Dr. Merlin G. Smith, president of Chesbrough Seminary, conducted the morning watch service which was held at eight o'clock Sunday morning.

Dr. Smith took for his theme "Obedience," and emphasized the fact that obedience to divine commands is not only of great disciplinary value, but that submission to the will of God is an absolute requisite in order to realize the fullness of our expectations in the Christian life.

### Consecration Service

Rev. Willis Allen Stackhouse of Olean preached a sermon corollary to the morning message in the Sunday afternoon consecration service, on May 14.

"Life is a process of choices," he said.

Using the illustration of Bassanio in the story of the three caskets from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," who had to choose between a gold, a silver, and a leaden casket signifying gold, 'getting' and 'giving', Mr. Stackhouse pointed out that young people today must choose between gold and the cross.

"Dr. Livingstone said, 'I'll place no value upon my life, upon anything I possess, except in relation to the Kingdom of God. A wise man never loses anything as long as he has himself.'"

In conclusion, Rev. Stackhouse said that when we consecrate ourselves one hundred per-cent to the Lord, we can sincerely say we will go wherever He wants us to go, to do whatever He wants us to do, whenever He wants us to do it. Jesus gave His all. Can we give less?

## VIRGIL HUSSEY HERE FOR 'MOVE-UP' DAY

Move-up day, being celebrated here for the first time in three years, was the feature of chapel on Tues. May 9.

As they entered the chapel, the seniors and lower classmen passed down the center aisle through a long arch formed by the juniors with their purple and gold swords. Since the occasion was the moving-up ceremony, each class assumed the places of their immediate superiors, leaving the back seats for the seniors. This was not the only deviation from the usual seating, however, for in keeping with the reversed social order of the day, the girls exchanged places with the boys.

The move-up ceremony was followed by class yells and the singing of class songs, after which Mr. Virgil Hussey, an alumnus of the class of '28, who is now superintendent of the Fourth Supervisory district of Steuben County, spoke to the students on the topic, "Ready, get set, go!"

In his talk, Mr. Hussey reminded the students that their time here in school should be the "ready, get set" part of the race of life. They should be thinking through the problems that will inevitably confront them, in order to be ready when difficulties arise. Too often people take the everyday situations of life for granted and make no effort to explain their existence. Although this habit of passiveness begins in small things, it is carried over into the important phases of our existence: Americans took peace for granted before the war and many are doing the same today; temperance people took the Prohibition Amendment for granted until its repeal a few years ago; prosperity was considered permanent until the crash in 1929. Hence, it is important that while in college, as we move up to higher responsibilities, we should think of ourselves as preparing for the race of life and be ready to meet our vital problems when they come to us.

## Social Science Club Elect Frank Taylor

Election of officers featured the dinner meeting of the Social Science club in a cleverly decorated section of the dining hall on Wednesday evening, May 10. Mabel Hess acted as chairman in the absence of Jack Crandall, president. Officers elected were Frank Taylor, president; Robert Torrey, vice-president; and Irene Pierce, and Mary Tiffany were elected to the program committee. Miss Gillette, who was unanimously voted club advisor, spoke briefly, mentioning the club's importance as the only one on the campus dealing with the relations of nations and of people.

## PEARL ANNIVERSARY GIVEN FOR BLACKS

About one hundred friends gathered in the recreation hall Tuesday afternoon, May 9, for a surprise anniversary party for our pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Black, who were celebrating their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

The honored couple were presented with several miscellaneous gifts and a sum of money. Because this was their pearl anniversary each guest was given a small card on which they expressed their congratulations and also placed a verse of scripture. These were placed upon a string and presented as a string of pearls.

## Sunday Services

### Christ Centered Life

We all should be "Christ Centered," said the Rev. W. A. Stackhouse of Trinity Methodist church, Olean, in the Sunday morning service at the Houghton church. As one of the speakers for the annual youth conference he stated that we should "put Christ as our center and have everything else pivot around this." "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world yet lose his own soul?" He also declared that, "Our soul is all we have" and we should "Stay persistently in the presence of the best with honest response and all the rest will take care of itself. The best is Christ."

### The Winning Man

Preaching Sunday evening from the topic, "The Man Who Wins," Rev. E. W. Black used as text II Chronicles 25:9, "—the Lord is able to give thee much more than this."

Every Christian is confronted by some attraction which if followed, leads him away from God. Some of these are: money, fame, worldly pleasure, favor of friends and relatives, and self.

If we follow Christ fully, He is able to give us much more than these things, but if we take the worldly ambitions instead of the Lord, we will not prosper in them.

### STUDENT PRAYER MEETING

Another profitable students' prayer meeting was conducted on Tuesday evening, May 8, when Carl Fulkerson, leader, spoke concerning temptation.

"The chief danger," he said, in reference to the topic, "is in thinking we are secure." In characterizing temptation, Mr. Fulkerson spoke of its suddenness and its unlikeliness. Nevertheless, there remains the joyous fact that we have power to resist all temptation. Our means of escape are meditation, prayer and watchfulness. Although there is the promise of a curse if we yield to temptation, blessing is assured to those who overcome; for these shall be exalted.

The High School Girls' Quartet assisted in the service with two selections.

### MOVE-UP DAY

(Continued from page two)

The bonfire after the students' prayer meeting was the most outstanding occasion of the day. Perhaps three-fourths of the student body encircled the large bonfire. Flashing flames played upon the faces of the assembled group, as Wayne Bedford led in group singing, and "Casey" Kahler, Jesse De Right, Vance Carlson, and "Billy" Grosvenor said a few words in behalf of their respective classes. The genuine spirit of "move-up day" was manifested here as a note of deep seriousness became apparent in the various speeches which were concluded by Dr. Paine's words based upon Phil. 3:12, 13. "Motion does not necessarily mean progress," said Dr. Paine. Concentration of effort toward a definite goal will result in progress. "Fritz" Schlafer, student body president, was in charge of the program.

Fifteen minutes after the crowd had dispersed, the roving reporter wandered back to the scene of the bonfire. Silence now ruled where gaiety had reigned. Two thin, white columns of smoke ascended from the red bed of coals and dispersed into the night. And still an occasional spark issued from the gently crackling flames. A half hour later, the reporter's eye glanced from his window toward the direction of the bonfire. Fainter, now, was the light. A half hour later, only a faint red eye glowed in the darkness. "Move-up Day" had come and gone.

Fiat Lux

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SELLER by LOUISE BALDUF

Abraham Lincoln said of it, "In regard to the Great Book, I have only to say that it is the best book which God has given to men."

Woodrow Wilson said, "A man has deprived himself of the best that is in the world who has deprived himself of this (a knowledge of the Bible.)"

John Quincy Adams spoke concerning it, "The first and almost the only book deserving of universal attention is the Bible."

Ulysses S. Grant testified to it, "Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet anchor of your liberties; write its precepts on your hearts, and practice them in your lives."

The American and British Societies alone produce one every 5 seconds, 12 every minute, 720 every hour, and 17,280 every day of the year. At least seven-tenths of the children of men have it in their mother tongue.

What is it? Of course, it is the World's Best Seller—the Word of God.

Deprive us of it, and we have lost the source of the world's greatest literature, the world's greatest music, and the world's greatest art. Then we must forget the magnificent contributions of a Milton's "Paradise Lost", a Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress", a Handel's "Messiah", and a Gounod's "Redemption". We must rob ourselves of the inspiration which has breathed out the finest creative beauty of life.

But what of American youth and the Bible? It is commonly said that youth is facing a new social order with new standards, new conceptions, and new ideals. Therefore society must discard a primitive faith in the supernatural for faith in natural possibilities and the spirit of science and research.

Shall we dispense with that which has proved its worth through the test of many centuries? Shall we cast away that which thousands have found safe to live by and secure to die by? Shall we relegate to antiquity that which has transformed many a personality from a life of profligate worthlessness to one of potent usefulness?

It was to a youth in a changing age that the Apostle wrote, "But continue thou in the things which thou has learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them; and that from a child thou hast known the Holy Scriptures which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus."

It has been the foundation of the past. Why should it not be the cornerstone of the future?

President Calvin Coolidge said, "If American democracy is to remain the greatest hope of humanity, it must continue abundantly in the faith of the Bible," while the American poet, Whittier, has written:

"We search the world for Truth, And cull the good, the true, the beautiful, From graven stone and written scroll, And all old flower fields of the soul, And weary seekers of the best, Come home laden from the quest, To find that all the sages said, Is in the Book our mothers read."



# PHARAOH'S WIN SIXTH GAME; SERIES TIES

## Conflict Begins At Sixth Inning As Gold Weaken

### Changing Weather Affects Play Considerably

The Purple-Gold baseball series became a tangled one-knotted 3 all after the one-sided slug-fest of Wednesday afternoon, May 10, when the Purple Pharaohs soundly trounced the hopeful Gold standard bearers.

All went well with the Gladiators until the beginning of the sixth inning when the fireworks broke loose.

In spite of the fickle weather the infield play was slightly over average in quality, even though a few miscues were committed around the "hot corner" and the short-stop position. An exhilarating one-hand stop of a bouncer down the foul line by Stone, and the difficult catch of an easy fly to Taylor were highlights of the game.

The garden was unusually slippery. Weaver and Gamble seemed to be in need of a good deal more aid than a pair of spikes could afford. Evans' running over-the-shoulder catch of Martin's long drive to deep center proved to be the best in that department.

In the battery department, Thompson and Russell opened for the Gold while Hoyt and Olcott teamed-up for the "Dark Shirts." Thompson rode through his curves until the fourth inning when Mullin, nursing an ailing arm, relieved him to finish the game. Hoyt pitched carefully and efficiently meeting his only difficulty in the fifth inning when Paine, Tut-hill, Evans and Rollman organized to engineer a few hits, a stolen base and a hit-and-run play into two earned runs. Olcott, replacing Captain Burns who preferred to manage his team on equal grounds with Captain Briggs, from the sidelines, showed himself to be an accomplished backstop.

The bulk of the hitting came bunched in the sixth inning when "Swish-Swish" Taylor took two bases on a slip in left field. Gilbert neatly clubbed a fly out into the lonesome right pasture and came home a few moments later on McKinley's hit to left field. Whybrew took first when Weaver, with the ground swaying and slipping under him, dropped his fly. The inning was finally ended when Blauvelt flew out to Murphy in right field. Leaving a total of seven runs, that frame made the game far less interesting than it should have been to three dozen spectators who braved the cold and damp. The summary follows:

Gold				
	AB	R	H	E
Evans c f	2	0	0	0
Rollman 2b	3	0	1	0
Murphy r f	3	0	0	0
Mullin l f p	3	1	1	0
Stone 3b	3	0	0	0
Russell c	2	0	0	0
Tut-hill 1b	3	1	0	0
Paine s s	3	1	1	0
Gamble lf	1	0	0	0
Thompson p	1	0	0	0
Weaver lf	1	0	0	0
Total	25	3	3	
Purple				
	AB	R	H	E
McKinley c f	2	1	1	0
Prentice c f	2	0	0	0
Blauvelt 3b	4	1	1	0
Whybrew 2b	4	2	1	0
Olcott c	3	2	1	0
Taylor 1b	3	1	2	0
Martin r f	4	1	1	0
R. Klotzbach s s	4	1	2	0
Gilbert lf	2	1	1	0
Hoyt p	1	1	0	0
Total	27	11	10	

## THE LOCKER LOG

The Junior edition of the *Star*—ours. Sports columns have been a 26 papers have gone to press before feature of every one. The college is becoming more and more conscious of the role athletics have to play in the balanced scholastic life, and is at last beginning to realize that universal participation is the ideal situation. Houghton college can claim a large percentage of its student body entering into sports of some kind from fall to spring. Perhaps the spring, as may be expected, is the most interesting season in the sport world for the greater part of the students. Tennis, baseball, women's and men's softball, track and field events along with less vigorous exercises, like hiking, swell in popularity.

Tennis is gaining ground this year as a new type of tournament is being inaugurated. The old Purple vs. Gold elimination has been replaced by a fairer system in which losers in one match may regain ground by other victories. The results in the men's division have been often predicted and little more can be said. At any rate, the era of Bob Luckey vs. Jack Crandall classics is definitely replaced by a number of first-rate contestants in Crandall, Murphy, Rupp and Hilgeman. The results are by no means definitely foreseen.

The women's division ought to be closer than the men's. New material this year should surely make early predictions dangerous.

Baseball, perhaps due to the earnest direction of Coach McNeese has shown no little improvement in hitting from last year's puny poppers. Fielding has suffered somewhat, from bad weather on a few occasions, but on the whole it has been improved by the new material from the freshman class, and by the versatile Mr. Olcott, who seems to do everything except umpire.

Softball for women got off to a rather slow start on Thursday of last week, but with the support of the students, he quality should improve.

Men's softball is improving as the fellows are catching on to the real value of the sport. Pitching, ragged fielding and impotent hitting are sure to be smoothed out. The game is a commendable one for some of the otherwise inactive students and for limbering-up the aging seniors.

Track and field events are somewhat limited to the more ambitious of the athletically inclined, but spectators can get plenty of exercise watching the spectacular events.

In a recent track meet at Alfred University, reported by the *Fiat Lux* we find a new high-jump record for the school has been created at 5 ft. 11 1/4 in. The 100 yd. dash, however was slow at 10.6 sec., which is .6 seconds slower than our record. In most events the two institutions are almost equivalent as far as track talent goes. Houghton should be proud of its showing in such events.

Someday it would be very interesting to remove the windows in the side of the swimming pool and have a few exhibition diving and dash competitions. It may sound silly, but it would be entertaining, wouldn't it?

The sportsmanship trophies which are to be presented at the annual athletic association banquet in the near future brings to mind a fellow who probably never get such an award. He was hunting pheasants with a

## Tennis Tournament Holds Promises of Strong Competition

The Purple-Gold tennis tournament has been initiated into the tradition of Houghton athletic history. The two teams have been chosen as a result of eliminations within each side. The contests have been rushed through, during the past week; and the other color contests will take place over this week-end.

A goodly number of participants were entered into the initial eliminations and the two teams are nearly ready to battle it out. The Purple team will be composed of Jack Crandall, Prentice, Olcott and the winner of a match between "Bus" Burns and Bill Crandall. Jack Crandall will be No. 1 man as a result of his former high standing. Prentice is in no. 2 position after beating Loran Taylor and "Bus" Burns. Olcott, the no. 3 man was victor over Bill Crandall and Arthur Carlson. No. 4 man will be either "Bus" Burns or Bill Crandall.

The Gold team will be composed of Rupp, Murphy, Ellis, and Weaver. Rupp is no. 1 man as a result of beating Tom Gardiner and Vic Murphy. The other members have not been determined but Vic has beaten Wolfgruber. Ellis has beaten Cassel and Gamble; and Weaver was victor over Torrey and Dave Paine.

The tournament promises to be very close.

## JUNIOR BANQUET

Bruce Densmore, Charles Foster and Henry Ortlip—presented "About So Long", a sermon in modern phraseology. Barbara Cronk and Carl Vanderberg cooperated in a piano selection, "The March of the Toys." Following Mr. Goodrich's speech relating the trials in an average term of legislation for New York state politicians, the skit of the season was introduced by Luella Fisk's singing. In this, Lester Paul, Henry Ortlip and Lenoir Mastellar did not quite manage to steal the show from doughty John Smith and Kenneth Hill, who dualed ferociously as Abdul Bul Amir and Ivan Skavinsky Skavar.

Enlivening the already lively evening's entertainment were the uncertain arrival of driver George Hilgeman and other occupants of Carl Kirkbride's automobile, and the picture-taking activities of Professor Willard Smith. The shot of the banquet resulting from the latter appears in this issue of the *Star*.

friend in a field of stubble when suddenly he flopped to his stomach and took careful aim at a large bird walking slowly over a ridge.

"You're not going to shoot that bird while it's walking, are you?" queried his chum.

"Of course not," came the smug reply. "I'll wait until it stops."

In a recent track meet, it was high hurdle event, when a gawky young fellow, about 50 yards ahead of a hard-running pack of competitors, was seen laboriously climbing over a hurdle, farmer-fashion. The length of his lead was accounted for when his coach remarked to an amazed spectator, "He depends on his speed between the hurdles." (The original cartoon of this "joke" is far more humorous. Look it up in last week's *Collier's* for a good laugh.)

## PURPLE TEAMS WIN SOFTBALL VICTORIES

Purple lassies jumped into an early lead, Monday, in the current "mush-ball" series, by trampling over the Gold to the score of 14-10. Both teams showed plenty of batting power, but the Gold could not hit in the pinches.

Again on Wednesday, the Purple marched to victory scoring 14 runs to the Gold's 4. Pearl Burleigh of the losers led the hitting.

In the initial meeting of the men's division, Ralph Black of the Purple "twisted the Golden Lion's tail" by a score of 6-5 in an overtime game. "Butch" Klotzbach turned in a good game for the Gold, only to lose as darkness settled over the field.

In the second encounter, Wayne Bedford again humbled the Gold to the tune of 13-7. "Butch" Klotzbach, the Golden hurler, received poor support in the field, which hindered his effectiveness. It looks as if "Deep Purple" is still on the Hit Parade.

A call for blondes was made by the president of the Douglas House, namely Ted Cast. Why blondes were requested is still dubious. The tendency for femininity at the Douglas House seems bunnet. Oh well, "Variety, eh Ted?"

Ellwood Douglas has a rather versatile experience. His fancies run in almost every walk of life. His popularity reveals his humbleness. After running the Chemistry Lab. one afternoon, he took it upon his shoulders to instruct the Systematic Botany Lab. His main difficulty is trying to maintain that "Vilva Cucullata" is a violet and not a rose.

The faculty program committee has recently adopted a resolution, that all persons, directly or indirectly connected with programs for the college chapel, read "Parabody's Book of Ethical Thought."

Flash! Flash! Probabilities of a Gold Rush—Couple after couple were seen eagerly scanning the paths over the hills.

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Plunging the wide and varied seas, a sailor makes way for his coming to be's. Sailor Van Ornum continues his nautical exploits in maneuvering manner manual and etiquette col-umn. As Julius Caesar once said, "veni, vidi, et a lot of baloney."

Constitution gave to us freedom of the press, freedom of speech, freedom of religion; yet the dearest treasure to every heart has been denied us, and that is free-dom to sling the hash. Rousseau said in his famous philosophical treatise, *Gas-house Gags*, "Human nature is like a barn door—it swings on rusty hinges." Why are people always ugly and sad? They are continually injuring themselves on bent forks and spilled chape, read "Parabody's Book of Ethical Thought."

None-of-your business manager  
Editor-in-chief skater  
Shake-up editor  
Stumpy editor  
Spot reader  
Gally slave  
Sales

DURWOOD CLADER  
VANCE CARLSON

EDITORIAL STAFF

Vol. (plenty) Date (next Fri. nite) No. (hot stuff)

All news that's un-fit to print  
You couldn't do a thing about it if we did tell you.  
Weather report:  
And a lot more too, besides, also.

The blemish on the face of humanity

THE HOUGHTON STAR  
KEYHOLE EDITION

## ZIMBALIST — (Continued from page one)

his tone that could come only from a combination of a love for his instrument and an understanding of the composition. This was especially true in the *Romance in G Major* by Beethoven. The melody flowed from his instrument with mellowness that bespoke of liquid pools. At one instant, it was merry and gay, then dark and sombre, and then powerful and majestic.

One of the best accepted numbers on the program was Mr. Zimbalist's own composition *Tango*. So great was the applause that he was forced to play the number over again. Mr. Zimbalist was very generous in giving his encores, so much so that many wondered if the train would be held for him. Some say that he noticed how the time was flying and played the *Minute Waltz* by Chopin in forty-five seconds.

V. A. C.  
carving knife in his left!

the her chagrin as he picks up the

tan in at away Gebouvia. Imag-

in the royal pot of a canibal chief-

we see Emily Post stewing away

shifts into second. And oh, bliss—

ment to your soul? The point

about. Didn't it bring content-

squels as they nosed their food

of hogs and heard their delighted

seen the happy faces of a bunch

of suitable size. Have you ever

especially equipped with troughs

we suggest that the dining hall be

medy this condition in Houghton,

sitions are being strained! To re-

no wonder we have wars!! Dispo-

ing graves down their finery—

themselves on bent forks and spill-

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