

SUMMER SCHOOL EDITION THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXXVIX

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1946

No. 1

English Mentor to Be Chapel Speaker

"Dr. Jo" Rickard will speak next Wednesday at the chapel hour on the subject, "Am I a Realist?" Outlining a brief preview of her talk, Miss Rickard said that she would seek an answer in her remarks to the question, "Is there anything comparable in vital evangelical circles to the substitutions for spirituality made in what we look upon as less spiritual churches—substitutions such as ritualistic services, beautiful architecture, stained glass windows, and lovely music?"

PRECEDING CHAPEL

In the only chapel talk of the session, thus far, David Lehman, Brazilian student, brought a most interesting resume of education, production, and manners in "the most important country in South America." Many of his facts were stranger than fiction.

South American college students study French, Spanish, Portuguese, English, physics, chemistry, mathematics, algebra, solid geometry, and history all in one semester! That is what the chapel speaker did in his first year of college. Brazil has a population of 45,000,000 and an area of 400,000 miles, which is equal to the size of the entire United States plus an additional Texas. The United States imports 75% of all the coffee that it uses and nearly all its rubber from Brazil. Beans, rice, and coffee are the chief foods of the people. It is a social misdemeanor not to accept a cup of coffee.

The predominate religion in Brazil is Catholicism and many of the remaining are Atheists or Spiritualists. David told of a city of 18,000 people which has one Christian witness that has existed for five years with only eleven members. This great territory, in which there are only one million professing Christians, presents a graphic picture of tremendous social and missionary needs.

David Lehman Interviewed

In an interview with a representative of the *Star*, David Lehman gave several good reasons why he chose that country instead of the United States for his homeland. Not only did he do so because Brazil is more like home after being born in Caxias, Rio Grande Do Sul, or because he received almost all his grammar as well as high school training there, but because he sees in Brazil a land of opportunities.

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COLLEGE REPORTS FINANCIAL STATUS

On June 17, the college financial report for 1945-1946 was published. This report is the work of Roy E. Williams and Co., Auditors. It is a good report in view of the general situation.

The volume of the financial disbursements during the year was ahead of last year by \$56,996.67 (total expenditures, \$233,774.22). However, inasmuch as the income was \$230,635.71, there was a net loss of \$3,138.51. This can be attributed to several causes, such as increasing costs of materials, higher wages and salaries, and unusual expenses necessitated by the growing student body. A point of interest is the fact that student labor cost the college \$22,960.76 last year.

It is hoped that the increase in board and tuition for next year will largely offset the rising expenses of the college. Run-away inflation, if it should come, would present a serious problem to the finances. It is the hope of the college, as with individual Christians, that God will supply "all your need".

—H C—

Prep School Skips

Outstanding to Preparatory Seniors in the parade of parties and social graces is the Skip Day celebration which took place on Thursday, June 6. As the 22 of our class, delightfully accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. Stockin and Miss Fancher, gathered at the early hour of 6:00 a.m., inquisitive faces still showed that we "knew not whence we were going." However, it soon seemed obvious that nothing short of Rochester would be the stopping place. But soon we found ourselves looking out over water that supported a large ship bearing the name *Ontario No. 1*. We were directed to board the boat and we did so, carrying all the victuals purposed for our lunch. It was a delightful surprise when we learned that our Skip Day was going to carry us across Lake Ontario into Canada and back again!

As we "pushed off," the sun did not seem to offer any encouragement as to weather, but we held high hopes that its rays would pierce the misty clouds. Not so, however, and finding it disagreeable on deck we gathered around the piano in the recreation room. It must have been two hours that the 26 of us sang there. We had a constant audience

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English Duo Presented by Artist Series Friday Night

Students Picnic at Rushford Lake

Last Friday afternoon, the College and Preparatory students took off, not on a "rim and a spare" but on their "dogs" with a smiling face on a hike to Rushford Lake to a picnic sponsored by the social committee. The first group left about 3:30 and by 5:30, almost everyone was there.

Supper was served and then the picnickers had to wait for the "Three Musketeers" to bring the ice-cream. They were welcomed with the shout, "Glad to see—the ice-cream." After everyone had had his fill, the group trudged back down to the lake shore and spread themselves out on the soft sand (big grains of sand, those rocks).

"Dougie" acted as M. C. and the entertainment was begun with group singing accompanied on the accordion by Phyllis Nelson. Ruth Cowles gave a splendid reading followed by a clarinet trio, consisting of Stanley Hill, Dean Gilliland and Alyce Banker, who played "Love's Old Sweet Song"—Dean gave a "swooney" rendition of "I Love You Truly," encored by "Mighty Lak' A Rose,"

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—H C—

RECENT REPORT ON HOUSING

The FPHA veterans' apartments are the subject of encouraging reports according to College Business Manager, Willard G. Smith. The State Architect has recently visited the housing area and the college is informed that the State has appropriated \$21,500 for site preparation of space sufficient for 45 family apartments thus assuming the responsibility for site preparation. This appropriation, however, is contingent upon corresponding allotment of buildings by the FPHA. Since there are 55 families on the waiting list for these apartments at the present time, it is hoped that an unofficial report from the federal authority which states that the project will receive 19 additional apartments will materialize. Whatever buildings are allotted will be moved here from Camp Reynolds, Pennsylvania.

Folk Tunes Featured By Australian Singers

On Friday evening, June 21, a duo-concert given by Victoria Anderson, Sopfano, and Viola Morris, contralto, opened the Artist Series for this year's Summer School Session. In 1942 Miss Anderson and Miss Morris were on our campus. This, their return engagement brought satisfaction and enjoyment to the concert-goers as did their last performance. Edward Mattos accompanied the vocalists.

Natives of Australia, they received their education in England. While studying in England they were discovered by Plunkett Green who suggested that their voices blended well together and encouraged them to form a Duo.

In their special field we find the rich literature of the soprano-alto duets. Working together, they have compiled and published a book of duets from the 17th century period.

The remainder of the program consisted of a group of 17th century music of Cauparin, Schutz, and Purcell; a group of duets by more modern composers—Mozart, Schumann, Brahms, and Dvorak; and concluding the program, a group which consisted of folk tunes.

High lighting the program were a group of solos by Miss Morris and a group by Miss Anderson including "O no John" arranged by Cecil Sharp and "The Donkey" by Vera Buck. Called back for encores at the close of the folk song group the Duo sang the Australian ballad, "Waltzing Matilda" and the English song, "Oh, Dear, What can the Matter Be" to close the concert.

—H C—

Steel For Water

Ten tons of steel, a portion of the material to be used in the construction on the hill above the campus of a large additional reservoir, arrived here last week. Work on excavation and the setting up of forms for foundations will proceed at once, even before additional steel is obtained. In the meantime, difficulty in locating pipe for the new water mains is temporarily preventing the improvement of the town's water distribution.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE
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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

"WE" THE OPINIONATED

It is customary to introduce a new STAR by outlinging the policies which "we" shall follow in presenting your newspaper to you. We shall only aim to give a reasonably accurate opinion of your life in Houghton for the Summer of 1946. Our success in the accuracy of factual material will depend upon your cooperation. Our opinion? An editorial writer is just an opinionated pup with a nose for views.

—R. C.

GRIPING AND CRITICISM

Student comment on the issue of library hours, recently, illustrates a whole principle of constructive, perhaps Christian, living. Numbers of students, failing to find a locus for study (place for association?) in the evening hours complained to come of their friends in a grumbling tone. That is griping, to use a recently coined Americanism. Few, indeed were the ones who applied mature, constructive criticism to the problem by going directly to the librarian and presenting their case. That was a failure to use constructive criticism.

Griping is an indication of futility — the pitiful squeaking of the trapped mouse in the grip of inexorable forces mightier than himself. Criticism, addressed to authority, attempting to be constructive, is he intelligent action of a mature human being. It changes society; it governs a democracy. Houghton is no military dictatorship where penalties and strict discipline make criticism of authority suicidal. Be a man, not a mouse. Don't gripe! Criticize.

—R. C.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

"What is school spirit?" said one Houghtonian to another, "You know we used to have school spirit in the high school I came from. Maybe we're different here!" No, fellow critic, you're not wrong! It is easier to create school spirit when the college is in full swing, but when summer comes, one lets down and doesn't have the ambition to do anything but "dream around". Of course, all of us are studying hard, but all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Let's live up around here a bit...

The Social Committee is racking their brains to help you, but they must have some co-operation on the part of the students, too! They can sponsor an entertainment only if you co-operate. Not only in this phase of school spirit, but in sports, fellows, let's organize some softball teams, Purple versus Gold, perhaps. The Committee is trying hard to organize plans for tennis tournaments, and a few other pastimes that are worth-while and "lively". Come on, summer students, this is no time for a slump in college spirit. Suppose you are working hard, you don't need to go around with a long face and tears in your eyes! Voice your opinion! Appoint yourself a committee of one to make known your idea. If anyone has an idea, the Social Committee will be more than willing to consider it, and if it is at all possible — who knows — it may be put to work. Wake up, and act alive on the campus! There's fun to be had ahead. It depends on you!

—B. D.

David Lehman . . .

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"Next to the United States, I believe Brazil is the most important country in the Americas," he commented in his barely noticeable Portuguese accent. "It is true their educational system is not quite equal to that of ours for several reasons. A student cannot take the wide range of subjects offered here. He must choose the class or the scientific course, with very few electives in either. The schools are constantly being disrupted by strikes, the cause usually being the lack of holidays. "Then," David continued, "the teachers fail to show up, and the classes have to disband. The teaching method is different also. Most of the courses are taught without a textbook. Forty per cent is a passing grade."

It is quite significant that David lost little credit for his work in Brazil when he transferred his credits from St. Paulo, Brazil, to Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky. His first year of college in Brazil ranks him as a sophomore here.

With David, are his parents, who are visiting in Houghton, and an older brother who is in Kentucky. Both the boys plan to continue studying in this country until they return to Brazil and take permanent residence there. David plans to be a medical doctor and his brother plans to enter the field of education.

During the war the Lehman brothers along with the other youth of Brazil had to have one year of compulsory military training which to David has been but another tie to the choice of this country as citizen.

"Of course it is home to me," he concluded, "I know the people, I know the language, and I want to go back to serve them as a Christian doctor."

—H. C.—

Student Prayer Meeting Theme - Joyful Yielding

At the second regular Student Prayer meeting of the Intersession, Burdette Thompson was the speaker — testimonies and prayers were typically Houghton. The singing was presided over by Berti Fedor and sparked by Bea Fletcher at the piano. Gordon Trof brought music of a devotional tone in a vibra harp solo. Barbara Douglas sang, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow."

Taking his thoughts from Acts 21:10-15, Burdette spoke briefly on the attitude of conformity to God's will, not on a legal basis of exhausting every other possibility first, but from the love motivation of joyful yieldedness to the slightest indication of God's purpose in one's life. He affirmed that a man can know when he is in the center of God's plan.



Faith in Action

BY PAT DOUGLAS

Up in the laboratory, in the interest of learning and of as wide and comprehensive a knowledge as possible, there is a peering through microscopes, a detailing of facts in drawing and lecture. This activity is a constant study of the very forces that are everywhere bursting into the life that has been hidden and dormant in other seasons.

The laboratory is concerned with a study of facts — with a course that alone accounts for the effects. With all their study they cannot touch "life". A seed may be dissected and diagrammed — the smallest unit will still remain an inert material without that principle that creates an entire tree. Jesus used these facts to illustrate Faith. "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed..."

"Faith as a mustard seed," is an idea that leads to many questions and supplies few answers. The secret isn't in size, but in the power to grow and develop. The Christ in life is like that. Always however, the one essential characteristic of true growth is the same as that which is inherent in the fruit. It may indeed be large enough so that "the birds of the air nest in its branches," but that will not condone what is otherwise a mere "cumbering of the ground."

"That Christ may dwell in your hearts by Faith, that ye, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height.

"And to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fulness of God."

This seed, this growth, this knowledge alone will result in "as wide and comprehensive a knowledge as possible."

—H. C.—

NEWSING WITH MEHNE . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

size of Iowa with a population of 50,000,000 has been periodically subjected to devastating floods. Now under the able direction of America's Oliver J. Todd, a long-time student of the Yellow River, unmeasurable good is being accomplished by and for the Chinese. What a field-day for a bathing suit salesman!

Then there's the story of the Philadelphia jurors who were filing back to the courthouse after lunch. A queue of over 100 eager passersby formed, thinking that nylons awaited the patient ones at the front end. Watch whom you follow, gals!

NEWSING With Mehne

To you avid newshounds, these tid-bits may sound foreign to the current happenings of our day, but they represent some of the less publicized occurrences in the world of news.

In England, a new type of profiteering is flourishing, better known as the "gray" market. Ceiling prices apply only to new American cars, while a 1946 auto which has merely "stood in the balmy breezes" is eligible for sale at any price a sucker is willing to pay. Giddap!

We all mourn the passing of Major Edward Bowes, venerable septagenarian who figured extensively in the field of radio entertainment. The Major was taken ill shortly before his 500th radio broadcast of the "Amateur Hour." With his passing goes perhaps a chance for fame for many of our local bathroom tenors.

A project that rivals the building of the pyramids is the re-routing of the 12th longest river in the world—China's sluggish, but massive, Yellow River. Ever since national security necessitated destruction of the Kaifeng dams in 1938, a region the

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KEEP 'N TRACK

BY KEN KOUWE

June seems to be the month of things other than furloughs—at least as far as the campus is concerned, for we have seen few "soldaten" since Myron Bromley shoved off on commencement day. Myron rolled around long enough to give his class the glad hand and watch them walk off with the white parchment traditional at graduation ceremonies. Outstanding on the campus last week was Ken Lister, formerly of Houghton Prep, and now giving most generously of his time to the service of his country. Ken entered the service in May, and is to be highly commended for swinging such an early furlough.

The "Ruptured Duck Division" is growing stronger on the campus—the boys are coming back. Intersession has brought a great influx of returned servicemen, and Summer Session gives promise of more returns. The "welcome" mat is out, especially to the fellows of former classes who have come back to finish after the interruption forced upon them by circumstances beyond control.

PREP SKIP DAY . . .

(Continued from Page One)

of young and old alike who expressed their appreciation to us and to our chaperones; yet not us but our Saviour who gave us a song in our hearts. As we came near Canada, we were asked by many to be sure to sing on the way back and it was a joy to tell them we would.

The time in Cobourg, Ontario, was not long, but afforded us plenty of time to set our feet on land again and regain that substantial feeling. The trip back began at 4:00 p.m. and we were greeted with sunshine that obliged us all through the five hours of the return trip.

Despite the pleasing weather the boat rode rough water with some difficulty and several of the "Houghton crew" had rough sailing in trying to "substantiate" the picnic lunch we had eaten. But since this was Skip Day, everyone forgot about such a minor detail. Before we left the boat, some officials expressed to us that we had made that day one of the most enjoyable ones for them, because we were so "different." A Christian should be different and we were happy that they saw the difference.

But the day was not over, for at 10:00 p.m. we were sitting around a table in Rochester's Old Spain Restaurant, and a great dinner served in real style became the climax to a perfect Skip Day!

A quick check with the Registrar shows the following returnees making a new start this summer. The class of '43 is represented by Frank Houser, USN, taking graduate work, and Leon Gibson, USA, finishing his Senior year. Jim Hughes, USN, Lloyd Jennings, USA, and Erwin Knowlton, USA, formerly of the 1944 class, are "rehabilitating" for the summer at Houghton. The class of '45 contributes former members George Kilpatrick, USA, Paul Morehouse, USA, and George Thompson, AAF. Max Fancher, USA, formerly of '47, Dick Beach and Bob Dingman, Houghton Prep Alumni, are back at the grind after a stretch with the army. Bill Smith and Paul Wainwright are the only returned veterans new to Houghton this Intersession.

One more item before we leave the "Ruptured Duck Division" and sign off for the week—this just by way of info to the uninitiated. The "GI Bill of Rights" is a great thing for the veteran with scholastic inclinations. The first subsistence check, however, is usually quite some time behind schedule. It has become the custom among the eligible vets, both here and at other universities, to wear the discharge button in an inverted position until the green stuff starts rolling in. After the eagle has gone over once—well, the little gold duck does a flip, and the veteran begins his journeys to the Pantry.

Preparation For War or Preparedness For Peace?

Pro: R. E. Briarton

Con: J. E. Miller

The controversy over compulsory military training has been before the public for several months. The issues have been weighed time and again, but to the unbiased observer, the result is always the same.

The United States has never been an aggressor nation. It has always upheld the oppressed, and has acquired for itself an enviable humanitarian reputation among nations. For such a country as this, with the welfare of all mankind at heart, a strong standing army and a great fleet add up to almost certain assurance against future wars. With its vast resources, its atomic and biological research in the field of military science, plus a large army and navy, the United States might well prepare for an era of undisturbed peace.

Besides this great primary benefit, the nation will realize other advantages from this program. The citizens of tomorrow, who are today's high school boys, will be given the opportunity to face a bit of life. They will contact individuals from every social level, and of every type, thus gaining invaluable experience and a better understanding of their fellowmen. After the reconversion program has settled into regular production, unemployment will be alleviated among those of service age.

It is true that a young man, ready for Army or Naval service cannot see these advantages. Let him, then, ask himself if he is willing to give a year and a half of his life, that his children need not die on some remote island. Let him not worry about starting school a year late. Hundreds of thousands of veterans have started as much as four or five years late. Let him know, rather, that he will be mature enough later to appreciate his education, and better find his place in the world.

Under a program of compulsory training, then, the nation will benefit, the young man will benefit, and the world will be made a safer place. Surely it must be justified.

military training is not adequate. The answer lies, rather, in constantly making technological improvements and changes in our present weapons, in creating more effective ones, and in adapting our theories of warfare to the ever-changing technological scene. This could be effected under the system of voluntary enlistment, if the standards were raised to eliminate much of the chaff in the regular army and if the remuneration were radically increased to attract a type of man who would fit into the proposed program.

The proponents of universal military training base their case on certain assumptions which history shows to be palpably fallacious.

It is assumed first that preparation for war through universal military training will act as a brake upon those nations with hostile intentions. History, however, tells quite a different story. The more a nation arms for war, the more independent becomes its attitude, and the more tyrannical become its demands upon other nations. Thus, friendly co-operation is set aside in favor of fatal competition, and a show of its strength replaces diplomacy.

The events leading up to World War I provide ample illustration of the above. The nations of Europe were so intent upon preparing for war, resulting in a mutual distrust on all sides, that a vicious spiral was set up of more distrust and more preparation followed, as a matter of unavoidable course, by the Great War.

Advocates of the peacetime draft further declare that, with the marshalling of great hordes of men, as has been the strategy in times past, victory will be our portion forever! This, in face of the ever-growing body of evidence which points out the unmistakable trend of future wars: destruction by remote control, necessitating only a relatively few, specially-trained technicians at the levers, and the rest of the population on the production line. A good illustration of this is the thousands of people engaged in producing the atomic bomb, on the one hand, and the capitulation of Japan by radio, on the other.

The massing of men to fight this kind of defensive war has not been invulnerable in the past. Whatever can be said about France, morally and spiritually, the fact is, she could have done very well if this present war had been fought on her previously prepared pattern of defense, but it wasn't. As a result, she was quickly demoralized and beaten. Thus, traditional modes of fighting, even those developed during this war, are not insurance against future war, and further it becomes manifest that only aggressors can adequately prepare for war. They alone know how a war will be fought: when, on what grounds, and with what weapons and strategy, for they are the ones who are planning it.

The purport of this article is not to discourage national defense, but merely to point out that universal

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Sports Slants Rings and Things



BY MARKLE

'Most everyone around the campus these days seems to be buried knee deep in 'his studies—particularly Soph Lit and chemistry; and sports seem to be a "thing" of the past here in Houghton.

Now I wonder—what will become of those hard muscles on all the great athletes around here? Oh yes, I forgot about digging ditches and stretching fences; I suppose that will keep them in trim.

However, one evening there was an encouraging bit of excitement opposite the music building. Approaching the scene of action we could see the Purple men giving the Gold teamsters a trouncing in a game of softball. Perhaps two or more teams can be organized that will be able to battle more evenly for top honors.

Turning our eyes to the Major Leagues of America's National Sport we see Boston with a fairly sizeable lead over the ever dangerous "Yanks." And in the National League the Dodgers and the Cardinals can't seem to get their places adjusted.

Well, this about covers the "dope" for this week, and we are hoping for more local action in the near future.

— H C —

Services On Sunday

Regular services in the Houghton Church were resumed this week-end after the union of last week's meetings with the session of the Lockport Conference on the camp ground heights. Rev. C. I. Armstrong spoke in the morning service on "The End (or Purpose) of the Lord" and in the evening from the text, "So he made it again another vessel, as seemed good to the potter to make it." The summer choir made its debut in presenting the special music at the morning hour. New students have expressed their satisfaction with the warm spirituality and searching messages.

Dr. Armstrong urged upon the morning congregation a long view of life's problems, as illustrated by the trials of Job, who was enabled by faith to make the confident affirmation, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Notable quotes from the evening's message on the potter, the wheel, and the clay are: "The presence of the Lord has been so comfortably real," and "What sin has denatured, grace can re-nature." As the service closed, souls were at the altar in prayer.

Get a Fruit Cocktail
Sundae — today!
PANTRY

The Reverend and Mrs. Frederick Reidenbeck have announced the marriage of their daughter, Faith, to John Reigle. The wedding took place the fifteenth of June at 6:30 in St. John's Lutheran Church in Lewiston, Pennsylvania. Faith was a music major in the class of '45. While here, she was a member of the *A Cappella Choir* and music club.

Gwendolyn Turner and Charles Wood are to be married in the bride's home church in Evans City, Pa. The exact date is, as yet, indefinite, but it is expected to be sometime in August. Gwen is a graduate of this year. Chuck has recently been discharged from the merchant marine. Both are now taking work in summer school.

Ruthe E. Meade and Donald Kouwe are to be united in marriage on June 29. The ceremony is to be performed in Ruthe's home church in Binghamton. Both the bride and groom are alumni of Houghton. Ruthe, class of '46, was active in extension work, as solist for the *A Cappella Choir* and Oratorio Society, and was a member of both the *Star* and *Boulder* staffs. Don, having completed his time in the army, will register once again in the fall. The Mr. and Mrs. will take up residence in Fillmore next year, where Ruthe will be teaching.

Jane Adams and William Smalley were joined in matrimony on June 15 at Brockton, Massachusetts. Jane, who graduated this year, has been secretary-treasurer of the student body. She was a member of the Student Council, Forensic Union, Mission Study Club, and the class *Star* staff. Bill, class of '45, was editor of the *Star* and *Boulder*. Both participated in extension work from the school.

Helen Loudon, another '46 graduate, will marry William Cross on July 5. Helen was in the music department. She was vice president of the Music Club, and was a member of the *A Cappella Choir*. Bill was recently discharged from the army.

Margaret, "Peg", Lewis, '45 graduate whose marriage took place on the fifteenth of this month, concludes the list of June brides. Her husband, Newton C. Maehaut, is an instructor of music at Smethport, Pa., where she was teaching.

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Now available in Apartment
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Miss Ruth May Samuels ex '43 was married in the Houghton College Church, Saturday, June 22, to Herschel C. Ries, ex '44, son of Prof. C. A. Ries, and ex-serviceman. Dr. Ries and Rev. H. E. Samuels, the bride's father, performed the ceremony. The best man was Allen Smith, and the ushers were Robert Worboys, and Max Fancher.

An organ prelude was rendered by Prof. Kreckman and the soloist, Paul Snyder, sang "I Love You Truly" followed by "Oh Promise Me."

The procession was headed by Esther Smith, matron of honor, and followed by Irene Butts Snyder and Priscilla Ries. Joel Samuels, brother of the bride was ringbearer and his cousin, Libby Mae, the flower-girl. The bridesmaids wore pale marine green, brocade-taffeta gowns, and the matron of honor, maise-yellow of the same material. The flowers carried by the bridesmaids were red roses, and those of the matron of honor, yellow tea roses, in colonial bouquets, while the flower girl was dressed in similar fashion in a gown of pink brocade taffeta, and carried red and white roses. The ring bearer, carried a heart-shaped pillow of the same taffeta material.

The bride made a charming picture in her white gown of the same material with a semi-formal train. Her full-lengthed veil was caught in a cornet of seed pearls and flowers. The altar was banked with peonies of variegated whites and reds, and lit with candlelabra.

The newly-weds are spending their honeymoon in the Adirondack Mountains.

— H C —

Formal Dinner

A vote of thanks should go to the Summer Social Committee for the formal dinner which preceded the Artist Series Concert, Friday, June 21. The program included two vocal numbers, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Deep River", by Paul Tropf, while musical favorites were rendered by Winnie Rhebergen at the piano during the dinner hour.

A complete new stock of
school supplies now available.

BARKER'S

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COLLEGE INN

COLLEGE PRESIDENT TRAVELS AGAIN

President Stephen W. Paine returned last week from an executive committee meeting in Chicago of the National Association of Evangelicals and is now in Syracuse to present his annual report to the Book Committee of the Wesleyan Methodist Connection along with the presidents of other Wesleyan schools—Marion, Central, and Miltonvale. Dr. Paine was accompanied by W. C. Smith, Business Manager, and will address an alumni meeting in Syracuse, Friday, at the home of Charles Dietrich.

Miss Mary Graham, Librarian, is also away, attending the annual meeting of the National Convention of Librarians in Buffalo, auditing discussions and presentations of library work.

— H C —

STUDENTS' PICNIC . . .

(Continued from Page One)

upon request; after which Dave Robbins and Carl Becker played a trumpet duet, "I've Been Working On the Railroad." And then—Norman Walker gave his exciting story of "Why Peanuts Have Shucks." According to Norm, "they have to have a covering like everything else."

The quartet sang, "Little Liza" to a very embarrassed female in the crowd, Jane Williams. Dave Robbins tried to convince the gang that he did not like girls—(that was his topic) rather ironic. Becker, Fischer and Robbins then played a trumpet trio, "Juanita," followed by a breath-taking dramatization, including all "gestures 'n stuff" by Russ Clark and Burt Compton. Bill Smith gave an idea of the West on the guitar, followed by the clarinet trio's rendition of "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." Amy Sovereign began by laughing and ended by telling a story as only she could.

Andy Berger really furnished the excitement of the evening. Andy, to be truthful, did you really have fun? Good thing you had a shirt and there was another boat, huh!

The evening was climaxed with a devotional hour. Russ Clark led the group in choruses and hymns, then Stan McKenzie read Psalm 121, "I will lift up my eyes unto the hills," which he followed by prayer. The Quartet sang "Abide With Me." In the distance, taps were played and in the silence of the sunset, we bowed and prayed the "Lord's Prayer" together.

"Oh, I'm so tired and my feet ache...but we had so much fun and how I thank God for a place like Houghton."