

THE HOUGHTON STAR

JUNIOR EDITION

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Number 27

DAVIS MAIN SPEAKER FOR CONFERENCE

Juniors, Seniors Eventually Dine at Hornell 200 Out of Town Guests Present During Sessions

HANLEY IS PILOT ON CRUISE VIA HOUGHTON LINE

Chief of Operations, Junior President Tuthill, Presides Over the Festive Board

Amidst festive flurry—new dresses in spring pastels, fragrant corsages, immaculate youths and excited hearts one hundred and seventy juniors and seniors and faculty arrived at the Hotel Sherwood at Hornell, last Friday evening, May 13, for what, to the two classes, is the big event of the season, the Junior-Senior Banquet. The guest of honor and main speaker of the occasion was the Honorable Joe R. Hanley, from Perry, New York State Senator.

Upon arrival at Hornell—the very same Hornell that the juniors have been telling the seniors about by way of the bulletin board—the last ruffle and tie having been straightened, all gathered in the reception room while several junior girls, as hostesses, quietly informed each how to find his place quickly when the doors to the banquet room opened.

At the signal Dr. Stephen Paine and Senator Joe Hanley, guest speaker, led the way into the great hall decorated in black and white, with good luck tokens at each table in the form of big black shamrocks and silver horseshoes to dispel, no doubt, the black-magic of Friday the thirteenth. The main theme was seen to be, however, in keeping with Hornell, itself, in that all parts of the

'BEST LANTHORN YET' SAYS POPULAR OPINION

"Best Lanthorn ever put out" is the prevalent opinion concerning the attractive yellow and black edition which made its appearance last Monday. Patterned after the *Reader's Digest* it contains many of the unusual characteristics of that magazine. Visualettes, Interludes, Cycle of Love, and the introductory phrases to the articles such as: "For every man there is—Just One Jill", "It is still possible to—Live on a Farm and Like It" comprise the features of the book.

A month of hard work on the part of English Department students produced this commendable volume. Thirty-seven contributors afford a wide variety of material including three full length and two thumbnail essays, five stories, and six poems. Especial credit is due Kenneth Wilson, editor, Wesley Nussey, associate editor, and Leon Wise, business manager. Mr. Wilson is responsible for the layout and most of the feature ideas.

Dignity Passes Upon Parade For Reception

A senior reception was given by the Anna Houghton Daughters, Thursday, May 26th from 8:15 to 10:15 P. M. at Gaoyadeo Hall. After the students were welcomed by Miss Dilks and Mrs. Bain, Miss Pool introduced the students to the receiving line—Mrs. Douglas, president of Anna Houghton Daughters, Dr. Douglas, Rev. Mr. Black, Prof. Stanley Wright, Dr. Woolsey, Mrs. Stanley Wright, Mrs. Bowen, Miss Hillpot and Miss Fillmore.

After cordial greetings, light refreshments of punch, cookies, and pretzels were served by Miss Rork, Mrs. Zola Fancher, Mrs. Woolsey, and Mrs. Willard Smith.

Music, furnished by a string quartet, composed of Prof. Andrews, Virginia and Miriam Crofoot, and Eleanor Fitts, with Barbara Cronk at the piano, contributed to a most enjoyable and sociable evening.

'VENI, VIDI, VICI,' CHORUS THREE FOR FORENSIC'S FINALE

At the Forensic Union, which met Monday evening, May 16 in the Music Hall auditorium, three seniors reviewed their college days, taking as their keynote those famous words of Julius Caesar, "Veni, Vidi, Vici."

"I came—to Houghton," announced Rowena Peterson. "Caesar, too came—and went, and I came—and soon must go." Continuing Miss Peterson said that before finally selecting her Alma Mater, she reviewed many catalogues—and received the impression that all colleges majored in tuition until she found a little-known catalog that told of one school, where life's fundamental values were stressed, whose expenses were not exorbitant.

"I saw—college life," said Dean Thompson and reviewed the student leaders of the past four years. He then pointed out the outstanding advancements he has seen Houghton made both materially and spiritually during his college career.

"I conquered—Houghton and the World," proclaimed Ellen Donley, as speaking for her class she pointed out the achievements of the seniors of '38 in all fields, intellectual, social and spiritual.

A string trio composed of Eleanor Fitts, and Miriam and Virginia Crofoot rendered two very pleasing selections.

Other features of the evening's program included a fine extemporé by George Charlesworth "Qualifications of a Houghton alumnus," three impromptus given by Ruth Richardson, Lester Paul, and Everett Elliott, and parliamentary drill conducted by Howard Andrus.

LARGE CROWDS ON GROUNDS; 16 SCHOOL HERE

Final Concert of Little Symphony in Evening Is Rated Best of the Season

The Genesee Country Music Festival, three-day event conducted in the musical interests of the Genesee Country began in Houghton on May 19. Leo Lynch was adjudicator for the first day.

As if in a relapse from providing good weather (i. e. track and field day), the Old Man with the long whiskers denoted "Showers and cooler." But despite the inclement weather Orchestra day got off to a good start.

Before nine o'clock had ticked round the dial, buses of varied hues and colors began ascending to the campus and thence to the campground to the tuneful accompaniment of blaring exhausts, youthful shouts, and the all-pervasive sound of a battery of trucks and one road-scraper at work on the campus thoroughfares.

Total registration for the day including participants, fond parents and friends was between four and five hundred persons. To accommodate the added crowds at the college dining hall, luncheon was served to the students at 11:30, with shortened classes making the invasion of their domain quite tolerable to regular campus incumbents.

In orchestra competition in the tabernacle on the camp ground, im-

Boulders Add to and Subtract From Track Day Entertainment

The sophomore *Star* kinda stole a march on this edition by congratulating the juniors on the Boulder. However, when one thinks of it, it's just a "road paver" for another such article, so here goes.

It was really rather amusing on Wednesday to observe the turn of events. Before noon everything was devoted to the track and field events, but here and there could be observed juniors unobtrusively sneaking around from one to another whispering—then phew—there was a dash to the Boulder office! The head waiter let out the secret though when he announced the sale of Boulders immediately after lunch! And such a mob, such excited squeals, and lively turning of pages as one after another received his or her copy.

But the comical part was trying to squeeze past those who immediately clogged the doorways in an attempt to get the first signaures. Then there

The Third Annual Western New York Youth Conference, held in Houghton May 14 and 15, reached a fitting close Sunday afternoon when about seventy-five young people consecrated themselves unreservedly to God. Two hundred out-of-town guests attended the convention, thus making it the largest youth rally held at Houghton.

Big-wigs Of Interest Here At Youth Rally

Forty-five towns were represented among the two hundred delegates to the Third Annual Western New York Youth Conference.

Among those who attended the conference were several people of special interest. Dr. S. S. Powell, professor of Greek and Hebrew at Alfred university, attended both days. Five missionaries were among those present at the convention. The Rev. Charles Carter, who returned May 9 from Sierra Leone, West Africa, where he has been in charge of the Clarke Memorial Bible school, led the opening prayer in the conference. Miss Martha Moennick, who for eleven years was connected with the Door of Hope Mission in China, addressed the group Saturday afternoon. Miss Moennick now terms herself "faith missionary to the nations." She goes throughout the world proclaiming Christ wherever the Lord leads. Other missionaries present were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. French, who are home on furlough from Shanghai, China, where they worked under the Oriental Missionary society, and Mr. Albert W. Bailey of the South Africa General mission. Mr. Bailey, who was converted in Rushford forty-nine years ago, has been visiting the Baptist church of that place.

The rally opened at 10:00 a. m. Saturday when the Rev. Mr. Frank L. Waaser, pastor of the Ram Memorial Baptist Church of Williamsville, delivered the opening address. Two discussion groups were held at 11:30. The Rev. Mr. Kenneth Muck of the First Baptist Church of Hamburg led the forum on "Fishers of Men," and the Rev. Mr. E. W. Black of Houghton on "Christ in You."

In place of the forum scheduled at 2:30 p. m., Miss Martha Moennick, "missionary to the world," gave a stirring missionary message. Dr. George T. B. Davis of the Million Testament Campaigns, presented at 4:00 p. m. an illustrated lecture "Seeing Prophecy Fulfilled in Palestine."

The Rev. Mr. Walter W. Keeney, Associate Pastor of the Church Tabernacle of Buffalo, spoke at the informal dinner. Mr. Davis again brought the Sunday evening message, as well as those of Sunday morning and afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Walter Chauncey of the Machias Methodist Episcopal Church led the Morning watch service at 8:00 a. m. Sunday.

Dr. George T. B. Davis, better known as "Million Testament Davis," the principal speaker of the conference, made four addresses. Mr. Davis, who has three times visited the Holy Land, gave an illustrated lecture on Palestine in the light of fulfilled prophecy in the college chapel, Saturday afternoon. "There

(Continued on Page Three)

LAST OUTSIDE CONCERT IS HELD IN WESTFIELD

Monday evening, May 16, marked the close of the season's out-of-town engagements for the Houghton college A Cappella Choir when the organization sang in the gymnasium of the Westfield high school, Westfield, Pa., under the auspices of the Wesleyan Methodist church, the pastor of which is the Rev. Carrie Warburton, St. John's Episcopal church and the High School Association. Lunch

was served the choir after the evening's performance by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church. The regular concert program was used, the soloists being the Messrs. Herr, Bain, Bechtel and Fiske and the Messrs. Homan and Bedford.

The concert was the climax of the very successful season of out-of-town appearances for the A Cappella choir and much credit is due Prof. Bain, the conductor, for the high standard of performance he has achieved with the choir.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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TYPISTS

Carlson, Gates

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THE HIDDEN COGS

That there is more than one way of looking at anything no one will deny. That that "thing" is always surveyed from all angles is a moot question. Naturally the field of athletics is no exception. It too has its interrogatory polygons, problems of many sides and angles. This must be borne in mind if one is to evaluate the worth of the last year in the sports department. He must be exceedingly careful if he is to make a conscientious and accurate appraisal of the relative importance of the several composite elements, personal and otherwise.

It is humanly impossible to recognize all truly meritorious performances and to de-emphasize those not so deserving but much more heralded. The mistake of hailing the spectacular and over-looking the real stars is easy to make especially in sports. The headlines blare boldly the flashy, brilliant celebrities of the realm of brain and brawn, ascribing to them the credit for a top-ranking sports program. It is not my aim to belittle their contributions for they merely can make or break the standard of an athletic system. Yet there are other factors in the process of grinding out a top-ranking program. As this is the time of year when the awards are dished out to the athletic aces, it might behoove us to farther take apart the whole athletic machinery and find the hidden cogs that make it tick. Without much tinkering we discover parts which are marked with the faculty stamp—a surprise? Maybe.

The sports department has been free with criticism and somewhat stingy with praise for this group which may have stood as a symbol of rigid censorship and a bar to a fuller and larger program. This attitude may have had some basis for justification. However, I think not. The liberal, tolerant, and co-operative viewpoint of the administrative staff has assumed tangible form time and again throughout the past year. The approval of the doubly-elongated class series with additional dates; the enthusiasm and interest shown by the individual teachers in the court contests, the allowing of an athletic banquet off the campus and the support of track and field day are some of these. So let's nominate the faculty staff for all-star honors and chalk up a few well-earned points in the score book for the progressive pedagogues.

C. J. C.

NO APOLOGY, BUT . . .

We hope you will not censure either the staff or the shop for the 72 hour delay in your junior *Star*. Not poor cooperation but an unusual amount of work to accomplish has held up the mechanical production and also late copy.

As the junior staff, speaking for ourselves and our predecessors in class *Star* editing, we say to J. Bence and his corps, "Thanks for your assistance!"

They Had Nurses Training Course --In College

As we look at the names on our 1938 graduation program, we will see those of Eulah Purdy and Grace Parker, who have been our college nurses for four years.

Few of us realize just what that means. About a few weeks before September 1934, they were informed that they had been accepted for the position of college nurses. Eulah received her training in Iowa, while Grace graduated from the Park Avenue Hospital, Rochester. The first week they were here, they had charge of a stroke patient. Even since then "busy" has been their middle name. In 1934-35 there was an epidemic of three day measles. In 1935-36, they were confronted wide-spread attacks of chicken pox. In 1936-37 there were quite a few cases of streptococcus with which to contend. In this epidemic, they spent on an average of 12 hours for a day and night with their patients. There have been some severe cases of pneumonia, and appendicitis mixed in with these other cases.

All of their nursing work has been done along with their regular college work. They have had three office hours a day, and this, along with mild illnesses, makes their average work done quite high. Then too, they have had to spend several of their vacations here with patients. One was even called back when she had already started her vacation.

All this just goes to prove we've had some grand nurses. Let's wish them lots of luck as they leave us.

Final Meeting of Art Club Concerned with Election Of Officers; York Chosen

The last meeting of the Art Club for the year was held May 16 to carry out the annual election of officers. Chosen as president was Miss Lois York, art editor of the 1938 *Boulder*. Vice-president is Mildred Proctor, secretary-treasurer, Betty Bryant, monitor, Donald Kauffman and poster chairman, Claribel Saile.

Faculty adviser for the art club is Miss Aileen Ortlip. The organization first came into being last September and has shown no apparent lessening of vitality.

Kahler Is Laughing Now

Of special interest to attendants at the Junior-Senior banquet was a short speech by Elton Kahler who, it is rumored, refused to believe that Hornell could house a gala affair. Orchids, we understand are not in order for Fox and Willett.

Industrial World May Well Say Houghton Is Monopolistic--a la Minnow Traps

Have you ever chanced to pass Mr. Loftis' barn and hear the whirr of machine and the hum of industry? And did you wonder what was going on behind the closed doors? A friendly white haired gentleman opened the door for me one day and let me in on his secret. It's the manufacture of minnow traps! Mr. Loftis has practically a monopoly in this industry and ships about 25,000 traps a year to all parts of the United States and Canada.

I couldn't believe that such an industry existed in the center of this small village, so Mr. Loftis took me through the plant on a complete tour of inspection. I saw how the first big machine cut the wire into

MISS ORTLIP TO BE BRIDE OF SHEA '36 IN JUNE CEREMONY

Miss Aileen Ortlip, art instructor at Houghton College, will be united in marriage to the Rev. Alton Shea ('36), pastor of the Gates Wesleyan Methodist Church at Coldwater, N. Y., on June 17. The knot will be tied by the father of the groom, Rev. A. J. Shea, pastor of the Willett Memorial Church in Syracuse.

First Wesleyan Methodist Church in Jersey City, N. J. will be the scene of the ceremony. Both Miss Ortlip and Mr. Shea hold their membership there.

Miss Ortlip is a Pulitzer prize winner in the field of art, and has studied both at home and abroad. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ortlip reside in Fort Lee, and are well-known as artists. Teaching duties for Miss Ortlip began at Houghton in the fall of 1936, and since that time the art department has had rapid growth.

Mr. Shea graduated from Houghton in 1936. Following this, he spent a year at Biblical Seminary in New York City, and then, feeling a call to active Christian work, became pastor of the church at Coldwater.

Actual plans of the couple are as yet unrevealed, but it is understood that Miss Ortlip will continue her duties as art instructor for the next school year.

THEOLOGS PLANNING TREK TO BIBLE CONFERENCE

A group of Houghton students, Robert Fern, Willis Elliott, Leland Webster, and Fritz Schlafer, are planning to leave immediately after commencement, June 6, to attend the Preachers' Bible Conference conducted by the Temple Baptist church of Detroit, Michigan. They will remain until June 12.

This conference, held annually, has no definite organization as regards denomination, but is held solely for the purpose of ministerial fellowship. Among the speakers this year will be the Rev. Frank Waaser of the Randall Memorial Baptist church in Williamsville.

The daily schedule of the conference begins at seven in the morning and finishes at eleven in the evening. Entertainment will be provided for four thousand ministers in the new building recently erected by the Temple Baptist church, which seats eight thousand people. Temple Baptist is known as the fastest growing church in America.



by HARLAN TUTHILL

HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ANTAGONIZE PEOPLE

Like the other feature editors of the class *Stars*, it's up to me to say how humble I feel in attempting to write Bilgie's column. It's just a case of "what price variety."

The juniors ought to look good in this edition, since they write up their own banquet and the sale of the Boulders. I can't get any inspiration sitting by Van Ornum, trying to collect half my wits. Guess I'll take his half.

The Boulder editor had a birthday party, unannounced, last week Thursday evening. He's a persistent boy. Mrs. Murphy tried hard to keep him out, but he went right ahead, so the Boulder staff found Victor—in the bath tub in appropriate birthday clothes. Some way to greet your guests, don't you think? After singing "Happy Birthday" and "Stand Up, Mr. Murphy," the staff awaited Vic's "alterations" in the living room. Let that be a lesson to any of you who perpetrate the Saturday Night Opus on any other night.

The crossing lights flashed their red warning, a little black Ford scuttled across the tracks; then one second . . . two seconds . . . three . . . four . . . ten, and Zoom! the Southern Tier Express, crack train of the Erie Railroad—silver-rimmed driving wheels churning and connecting rods working like mad—was gone into the evening. After slowing down to sixty miles an hour to pass through Belmont, the engineer was opening the throttle on his fast run to Cleveland. I wonder what size harps that load of junior-senior banqueters in Professor Tucker's car ordered when Gabriel started to put his foot in the door that night? On occasions like this I'd rather be a train than a Ford V-8.

Did you notice "Ted Husing" Crandall's silvery, smooth, scintillating syllables" over our N. B. C. (National Biscuit Company) microphone(s) at the track meet? Jack, if you're planning on teaching social science, you've missed your calling. Columbia Broadcasting System is looking for guys like you. You have what ees call ze "mike might."

And then there's the girl who had a dollar's worth of repair work done at Tony Midey's Shoe Shop and charged it up to the Boulder. Now let me figure this out; if forty people have shoes fixed and pay for them on these same terms, how much do we make?

With the *Lantern* campaign slogan "Anyone Is a Poet" still ringing in my ears, I submit this poem which was not written in time to capture first, second and third prizes.

Orpheus in the Underbrush
There was a young fellow from Houghton,
Who liked to go fishing and boatin';
His books he forsook, and exams did him cook.
His hat (but not he) is still floatin'.
i. e. (for those not poetically inclined) He sank.

—Poet Pansyate, Harlan Tuthill

And my last bit of verse is for those gentlemen who are in school here at Houghton but resent it. They've been graduated from some

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Kluzits Begin Efforts in Haiti BY Supervising Thirty Stations

Start Work by Holding
Two Weeks Revival with
Mrs. Kluzit as the Interpreter

John and Stephanie Kluzit ('30 and '32) sailed from New York on January 28, 1938, and three days later landed at Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti, to begin independent mission work. For the last six years Mr. Kluzit had been teaching sciences at the Croton-Harmon high school at Croton-on-Hudson. Mrs. Kluzit (nee Stephanie Pierre) was educated in a Catholic convent in France, and found the Lord Jesus Christ as her personal Saviour at the French Evangelical Church in New York City a few months after arriving in this country. She took some work at Nyack Missionary Institute, and then came here where she took her A. B. degree. While here she taught conversational French. Mr. Kluzit came here from Girard college in Philadelphia, his home.

Only a few days after landing on the island of Haiti the Kluzits met representatives of the Church of God who were in need of an overseer for some thirty mission stations with about three thousand members. They accepted the position and are now engaged in the work. A few excerpts from a letter recently received follow:

"We went right to work in our new position and had a two week's revival. My wife did all the interpreting into French, which is the official language. She also did the preaching during the revival services. The crowds attending the mission during the services were too large for our seating accommodations so that we had to rent many extra chairs.

"After the special services... we started to visit all the missions. Often we had to leave the car at some junction and travel by mule or horse—sometimes on foot for two hours at a time....

"Oh, the heat! And it is still winter. What will it be like when summer comes! I suffered from fever for a few days and learned that it is not safe for a white man to hustle around too much under the sun. The children (Kluzits have two sons) had fever for several days also, but were soon up and around as lively as ever. My wife has been having the best health of all. The Lord has strengthened her body in a marvelous way to stand up under the strain of the trips and the preaching. Sometimes she preaches three or four times a day. At present, however, we all have a touch of the hives or prickly heat. I have been undergoing an attack that has lasted now about six weeks. Some of the time it has been almost unbearable. But I praise the Lord for His sustaining power. The language seems to be getting easier for me daily. My friends tell me how much I have already improved, but I feel that it will be a long time, possibly another month or two, before I preach a whole sermon in French.

"Everywhere I go, crowds attend our services. The people seem hungry for the Gospel news of salvation through grace, and they sit spell-bound while my wife tells them of Jesus. I've seen the natives standing for four hours absorbing the message during one service. I lead them in the singing, using the songs that my wife has translated. I am expecting to receive a guitar soon and feel that it will take but a short time to learn to play it properly.

"When a native accepts Jesus, we help him 'put his house in order.'"

(Continued on Page Four)

CHAUTAUQUA CHAPTER HEARS HO'TON CHAPTER AT JAMESTOWN MEET

Fifteen members responded to the request, "Come and enjoy an evening of Houghton chatter at Gretchen's Kitchen 310 East Third St., Jamestown, N. Y. May 12th." Three Elliotts, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Elliott and son Cecil were there to hear about their son's field-day prowess. Henry Weiss left Bigelow's big sale long enough to put in a similar appearance at the meeting. Prof. and Mrs. Arthur France and Miss Kathryn Johnson arrived from Sinclairville, and Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Leflingwell from Panama. Morelle Wiltie was there enthusiastic as ever, and two oldsters whom we had not seen for several years, namely Sigrid Sein and Marion Hollister, came to renew acquaintances and meet Dr. Paine.

It was one of those delightful evenings where everyone felt at home. Chapter President Hugh Thomas conducted an informal round table so that we learned the occupation of each member present. Then Dr. Paine answered sundry questions regarding Houghton activities. We earned of Caroline's arrival on a certain busy Friday, of the progress of the Luckey Memorial Campaign, of the proposed Commencement activities, recent athletic program; the western New York Youth Rally, the number of seniors who now had jobs; Music Festival plans—in short statistics on this and that, until we realized that our human encyclopedia was growing weary and the hour was growing late. Reluctantly we parted, to meet again in the fall as a chapter, and at June Commencement as a "family."

Erma Anderson Thomas, Sec'y.

Senior Advisor Is Hostess At Afternoon Tea

The seniors, arrayed in their best bib-n-tucker, raced down the hill to attend the tea given May 17 in their honor by Miss Bess Fancher, class adviser.

Particular highlights of the afternoon were the bowl of tempting mixed nuts, six different kinds of dainty sandwiches, and Ellen Donley, making the rounds at various intervals with timid youths—"not to get any more to eat," she said laughingly.

Senior comments were to the effect that this tea was the best they had attended at Houghton. They were greeted at the door by the hostess, who, loyal to the class colors, was prettily attired in a soft blue and gray chiffon afternoon dress.

Those who poured at the tea were Mrs. Harold McNeese, Mrs. Wilfred C. Bain, Miss Ella M. Hillpot and Miss Ione Driscoll.

Bible School Graduating Class Is Feted at Party

The graduating class of the Houghton College Bible School were entertained the evening of May 19 at the home of Madelyn Whitaker. Prof. F. H. Wright and Miss Anna Fillmore of the Bible School Faculty spoke briefly, after which refreshments were served. Decorations were in the class colors of blue and silver.

Junior-Senior

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program featured the idea of the railroads. Locomotives appeared on the walls, place-cards and programs. Throughout the dinner a small orchestra played semiclassical and classical selections to furnish a fitting and dignified atmosphere. Under the gentle candle-light the following delicious menu was served. Appropriate to the theme of the evening the caption on the program was "Dining Car Menu".

California Fruit Cup
Hearts of Celery Queen Olives
Young Radishes
Whipped Potatoes June Peas
Rolls
Jellied Vegetable Salad

Nesselrode Pudding Coffee
After dinner, the program entitled "Time Table" began with a welcome to the seniors, "All Aboard", by Conductor Harlan Tuthill. "Thank you's" followed by the Senior Engineer, Howard Andrus in his "acknowledgement of orders." Then an embarrassing moment fell to the lot of Elton Kahler when the toastmaster explained that Elton had agreed to make a public apology to Edward Willett and Dan Fox if the banquet actually took place in Hornell. Elton, very nervous, made good his agreement to the satisfaction of the juniors and the enjoyment of all.

In a typical George Hilgeman style, that gentleman, as Dispatcher, gave some "Railroad Raillery" with timely sound effects from without by a Hornell train. Wayne Bedford, Train Caller, sang in his best baritone the dramatic American number, "All Ponto West", a series of impressions made upon a conductor in Grand Central Station.

With great anticipation everyone settled back in their chairs as "Pilot" Senator Joe Hanley arose to speak. No one was disappointed. In the Senator's address the main point emphasized was that "in our valley of decision" we should not neglect to choose for ourselves lasting things: faith rather than skepticism, eternity rather than time, spiritual things rather than material. He suggested one should live in a world of "do's" and not don't's, and he emphasized the appreciation of beauty in common things. Inspiration seemed to radiate from the Senator's personality.

The "End of the Road" seemed inevitable, however, and the train chartered for the Junior-Senior Excursion stopped with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The committee in charge of the banquet were:

Chief of Operations Harlan Tuthill
Director of Appointments Lois Roughan
Stewardess Mabel Montgomery
Traffic Manager Everett Elliott
Legal Adviser Frieda A. Gillette
Maintenance Manager Harold Hume

Technical Adviser Ella C. McKendry

BACK PATS (Continued from Page Two)

large, new high school and any sight of a wooden floor or a soiled laboratory is sufficient to start them off with a lecture on the virtues of Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Harvard, M. I. T., and related subjects. Let the axe fall where it may.

You may have been to public school, Equipment was the best; Modest Houghton with her small, drab rooms

Gives you a crucial test. You may deride and show us up With Princeton and Purdue; But you've yet to prove to a cynical world This plant isn't ample for you.

Youth Conference - -

(Continued from Page One)

are three things to consider in showing these pictures: to glorify God, to magnify the Word of God, and to spread the Word of God," Mr. Davis remarked. The foremost facts of prophecy fulfilled in Palestine were presented in many colorful pictures revealing that prophecies spoken 2500 years ago are being fulfilled in this generation, as Palestine, the homeland of the Jews, which for centuries has been dead, is coming to life in an amazing and miraculous way. Mr. Davis urged that young people pray for God's chosen people.

In Dr. Davis' other three addresses he pointed out three needs of the soul: the food of the Word, the pure air of prayer, and exercise in personal soul-winning.

"It is our duty as Christians to try daily to win souls into the kingdom," Mr. Davis said Saturday evening, basing his sermon on Acts 8:35. The only requirement, said Mr. Davis, for personal soul-winning is to be born again. Any Christian can do it anytime, anywhere. Soul-winning should be the passion of every Christian.

"The Power of the Word of God" was Dr. Davis' subject Sunday morning when he used I Peter 1:23 as his text. "What is wrong with our nation, one thing—" Mr. Davis said, "they have forgotten this Book and the God of this Book." Mr. Davis emphasized the necessity of being individually saturated with the Word of God because through the Word we are kept from sin, are given joy and great blessing, and are born again.

In the Sunday afternoon service seventy-five young people expressed their total yieldedness to God. Mr. Davis speaking on Acts 12:5, used as his subject, "The Perseverance of Unanswered Prayer." Mr. Davis stressed the need of "praying through" for a revival. "You are missing great things in your life because you do not pray through," he said. "Our nation is missing a revival because we do not pray through. Every revival has come about by intercessory prayer that will not take 'no' for an answer."

The Rev. Mr. Frank Waaser in bringing the opening message of the conference, "Jesus Christ, the Lord of Youth," Saturday morning, stated that the only way to enjoy the Christian life is to "recognize God as King of your life, to feast at His table, to enjoy His fellowship, and to look forward to His imminent return." Mr. Waaser, using II Sam. 9, 16:1-4 and 9:4-30 as his text, drew out the characters from this scripture portion, gave the meanings of their names, and made an analogy which elicited a deep spiritual significance. Addresses of welcome were brought to the conference by Robert Crosby, president of the W. Y. P. S.; Dean Thompson, president of the student body; and President Paine.

"We are so busy making a living that we have no time to make a life. We must put first things first and God will supply all our needs," the Rev. Mr. Walter Keeney said during the banquet address Saturday evening. His message was from Matthew 17, the story of the transfiguration. God is calling the young people of today to come out from the world and be separate, Mr. Keeney said. Although education is a marvelous thing—to enrich our minds. "It is a stench in the nostrils of God" he said, "if you exalt your education above your consecration." When all others disappear and we see Jesus only, then we will be fervently effective. Mr. Arthur Doepp and the male chorus of the Churchill tabernacle offered the special music.

The Sunday morning watch service was led by the Rev. W. L.

'SET THE FASHION, CHRISTIANS,' URGES FULTON PASTOR

"Is Houghton making a mistake in educating you?" the Rev. Charles Bollinger, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Fulton, N. Y., asked the student body in chapel Friday morning, May 13.

Taking as his topic "Setting the Fashion," Mr. Bollinger stated that there were two ways to do this—to conform, or to transform. It is easy to ape somebody else, he said, but we need men who will set the Christian fashion of life. If you want to make a contribution to the world, he continued, you will make it not by conforming, but by setting the example. You must have the assurance that God is at the center of your life. You must live for an ideal that is bigger than yourself. The road to changing the world is longer than you think. It is not easy to transform the world. The path will be blocked time and again. Your dreams will be tested; you may never become great in the world, but you can be pure, honest and worthwhile. What will you do? Then you will learn the value of your education.

'LIGHT BEARING' TOPIC FOR HALBERT CHAPEL

"Your light may be a blinding thing," warned the Rev. Mr. Carall Halbert of Union Hill M. E. Episcopal church, in a brief chapel address Tuesday morning, May 5.

In a brief study of "Light bearing" taken from John 12:35, he warned young Christians to beware of shining their lights crudely into the eyes of those they desire to win for Christ. "We must earn by experience how to shine for Christ before men and remember to keep for ourselves the learner's attitude of humility. We have only one rule to observe in light bearing: Keep your eyes focused on the Cross of Jesus Christ—then all difficulties in witnessing will disappear."

Professor S. W. Wright Is Speaker at WYPS Service

Prof. Stanley Wright, leading young people's meeting, Sunday, May 15, said, "The King wants each one of you to be His messenger." Mr. Wright spoke on "The King's Messengers." A men's quartet offered several songs fitting into the theme of the message. The leader said in part, "The King sends the messengers with the message and then accompanies him."

Moses House Takes Charge Of Student Prayer Meeting

The Moses' house had charge of the students' prayer meeting, Tuesday, May 17. Theodore Bowditch spoke briefly urging that the students as they go home this summer strive to win souls to Christ, just as the demoniac Gadarene, freed from the evil spirits, was commanded to return to his own house and "show how great things God hath done."

A double quartet of "Moses boys" sang and a duet was given by Pearl Crapo and Lester Paul.

Chauncey. "Perhaps," he said, "we have been skeptical and have not known Jesus. We need only a vision of Him to change our hearts and lives." Mr. Chauncey based his talk on Luke 24:13-32. The disciples were disappointed and skeptical after the crucifixion, until they realized

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SIX RECORDS FALL AS GOLD TEAM SWEEPS TRACK MEET *sporting*

Women Tie in Final Scoring As Gold Men Emerge Way Ahead

Sellman Takes Half-mile
In Surprise Upset; Sackett
Lowers Mile Record to 4:49

The most successful and outstanding track and field meet in Houghton's athletic history was carried out Wednesday on the athletic field between Purple and Gold contenders. This success was achieved by the knocking sky-high of five of the school records of the track, and one of the field events. The total scoring at the end of the day stood 121-Gold, and 66-Purple. The Gold men stored up 90 points which more than doubled the 35 of their opponents, while the women's events revealed much closer competition with the final score showing a tie of 31-31.

In the field Glen Mix flexed his powerful shoulders to send the discus spinning with a record shattering throw of 120 feet 10 inches. Claiming an additional first by putting the shot 37 feet, and a second in the javelin throw Glenn achieved the honor of high point man with an aggregate score of 13 points. The cinder path smoked as the Elliott brothers swept down the track in the 100 and 220 yard dashes which found Everett reversing his performance in the inter-class meet to nose out a first in both events earning for him with a relay victory 12 points for the day's work.

In the most exciting event of the day Dean Sellman, the high school fleetfoot, running against Keith Sackett, the title holder, in the 880 yard grind thrilled the spectators in the last lap by closing a gap, as a result of which Sackett ate Sellman's cinders to the tune of a broken record of 2 min. and 6.5 seconds. Earlier in the day Keith ran a beautiful race in the mile by taking an easy lead in the beginning which he continued to widen by stepping down the lanes to smash Clark's performance in 19:36 by 10 seconds with a clocking of 4:49 flat. Both hurdling records were broken by "Mel" Morris and Harlan Tuthill who skimmed the white timbers with runs of 28:5 and 19 sec. respectively in the 220 low and 120 high hurdles. Tying Lloyd Elliott's 11 points Howard Andrus took first place in both the high and the broad jump to give him a high point rating. Other creditable exhibitions were those of the javelin throw taken by Tom Brown, and the pole vault topped by "Marve" Eyler at the 10 ft. 4 in. mark.

In the women's section competitive spirit ran high as the score varied between the contenders throughout the day. Arlene Wright chalked up 12 points for top ranking honors by taking first place in two of the dash events in which the existing records were dangerously threatened. Gerry Paine for outdid her opponents with a 168 ft. 3 in. baseball throw and a 114 ft. soccer kick while her sister Billie came within one point of her total with a score of 9 gleaned from a praiseworthy high jump of 5 ft. 4 in. and the 100 yard dash. Marge Watson and Doris Nesbitt were runner-up in this division.

The day's events culminated in the running of the relay races of which found the Gold victorious. The baton was whipped around 880 yards of track in the record shattering time of 1 min. 50.7 sec. by the team of Lloyd Elliott, Robert Homan, Dean Sellman and Everett Elliott who laid it down at the finish line as a grand finale to an auspicious track season.

HOT DOGS RELAX VOCAL CHORDS AS CHOIRISTS PICNIC AT LETCHWORTH

Singers relaxed vocal cords and plied energy to tree climbing, hiking and soft ball when Prof. and Mrs. Bain took the choir to Letchworth park for a picnic last Tuesday afternoon. A Cappella members thronged the woods to whet the appetite for "hot dogs," salad, doughnuts and coffee as prepared by Linn and committee.

As carloads drove into the picnic grounds at the middle falls, they were heartily greeted by "Marve" Eyler from the top of a tall pine nearby.

Featured among those present was Curly Connors, favorite Greyhound driver for the choir. Curly joined the gang in softball and contributed several runs to the winning team.

Cutting sticks for the roast soon took precedence over the other activities and soprano joined tenor in cooking the "weenies" at several fireplaces. (Chamberlain made his fire without kindling.) Singers with best lungs were recruited to provide encouragement to the smoldering damp wood. Ample provisions disappeared in half an hour, and the wandering warblers flew homeward to Houghton.

Festival

(Continued from Page One)

Improvement was noted over last year's performances, though the damp atmosphere was responsible for much faulty intonation. Sixteen schools displayed their prowess in the line of symphonic renditions, and at the height of the day's activities formed a massed orchestra under the capable baton of J. Leo Lynch, well-known adjudicator at former festivals. As in previous years Mr. Lynch's comments and instruction made the time one of profit to both the participating musicians and the audience.

Special record should be made of the efficiency of Professor Cronk's sentinels whose tip-of-the-tongue question appeared to be, "Where's your tag."

Last Concert

Closing highlight of the day was the concert of the Houghton College Little Symphony presented in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. In this last performance, the orchestra attained an artistic finesse surpassing previous concerts. The audience and Professor Cronk alike rated it the best presentation of the season.

Featured on the program was the solo work of Walter Ferchen, graduating senior, in the popular Liszt Concerto in E Flat. Mr. Ferchen's technique, which has shown steady development since his first appearance in Houghton was at its height. Always well-liked by student audiences, Mr. Ferchen's popularity showed no signs of waning. He was ably supported by the orchestra.

Other soloists were Harold Skinner, flutist, and Professor John Andrews, violinist and concertmeister who performed most creditably in *L'Arlesienne Suite*, and *Orpheus in the Underworld*, the latter composition being a particular favorite with Houghton audiences.

Encores were also the order of the evening, since popular approval would not be satisfied with renditions of the announced program alone.

RACQUETEERS TIED AT 2-2 AS COLORS VIE FOR NET SUPREMACY

The first matches in the newly instituted Purple-Gold tennis tournament this week found a deadlock between the evenly matched teams with a score standing at 2-2.

The beginning tilt Tuesday found Vic Murphy holding off George Hilgeman 6-4, 6-4, in a match revealing no outstanding performance for either player, but chalking up 1 point for the Gold. Showing a higher brand of tennis than previously displayed a team of racket swingers composed of Justus Prentice and Bill Crandall squeezed out a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory from Miles Weaver and Victor Murphy in the most evenly matched game of the tournament.

With previous matches tying the score Crandall's consistent service and Sheffer's kills at the net shoved the Purple in the lead with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Dick Wright and Ellsworth "Vines" Rupp whose game seemed not up to par in this contest.

Wednesday the tie in the color duel was clinched with Rupp successfully subduing Walt Sheffer 6-4, 6-2. Thus the tourney stands awaiting the battle of Captains Crandall and Wright whose first set stands 7-7 unfinished, and whose remaining sets promise a thrilling spectacle to anxious tennis enthusiasts.

BELFAST, ANGELICA ARE SECOND CHOIR HOSTS

On Sunday, May 15, the Houghton college chapel choir, under the direction of Prof. Bain, made its first off-campus appearances of the season, singing in the Methodist churches of Belfast and Angelica in the afternoon and evening respectively. Lunch was served the choir by the Ladies' Guild of the Angelica Methodist.

The chapel choir, which acts as a "feeder" for the a cappella choir, has been working diligently through the year and has several more out-of-town engagements in the near future.

The day's program included *Bless the Lord, O My Soul*, by Ippolitoff-Ivanov, a traditional English carol, *The Holly and the Ivy*, Bortniansky's *Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sound*, *Chillum, Come On Home*, a negro spiritual arranged by Noble Cain, and the Soderstrom arrangement of *Resting in His Love*, in which Miss Louella Fiske was soloist.

Youth Rally

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ly saw Jesus on their way to Emmaus.

Miss Martha Moennick, who has recently returned from an extensive missionary tour through the Higur jungles in the heart of the Matto Grasso in Brazil, gave a missionary address at the 2:30 session Saturday. During her trip, Miss Moennick said, she and her three companions contacted nine wild Indian tribes and prepared the way for the entrance of the Gospel. The speaker recounted many instances of the protection of God and the many privileges they had of gaining the confidence of the Indians and making contact for Christ.

In the forum Saturday morning, the Rev. Kenneth Muck, speaking on "Fishers of Men" pointed out many valuable hints for soul winners. He said in part, "No man ever became a soul winner until Jesus made one. Unless every church makes it a business to fish for men, it will

Purple Wins In Eighth To Even Series

The sound of the dinner gong did little to stop those terrible Purple Panthers as they swept to their second victory of the series at two all in extra innings the afternoon of Wednesday, May 18.

It was a ding dong battle with first one side and then the other taking the lead. The Gold led off with two runs on three hits in the first inning only to find at the end of the fourth that the Purple lads were also in the game and the score read 4-4. It was only by a spectacular leaping catch by Jim Evans which brought applause from the sunburned spectators and disappointment to Gilbert that the score did not mount to a higher level.

Three hits, a base on balls and an error put the Gold out in front in the first half of the sixth, 7-4; but in the last half the same old story—a tie score, which was earned by five hits and an error, resulted. Roy Klotzbach turned in a beautiful pick up and throw to first to help stem the tide.

The last of the eighth saw the tired but willing Gold team pound the offerings of the Purple star, Whybrew for two runs which seemed enough to make those anxious waiters go back to the dining hall and serve dinner. It looked as if the series was over, but if you believe it is just ask any Purple man and he will tell you that the not so luckless Pharaohs pulled another one out of the fire to the tune of 10-9. Laugh that off if you can.

After a glance at the scorebook one would wonder just why those Purple boys didn't win the game by a larger score. The victors pounded Sellman all over the park for the grand total of 20 hits and were able to score only 10 runs while the vanquished Gold team tallied 9 runs on 9 hits.

Kluzits

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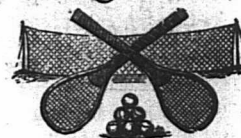
Most often this means that he must marry the woman he has been living with as his companion. But practically all the people are so poor that sometimes a man has to wait one or even two months before he has earned the \$2. necessary to be married legally.

"We started the Bible study class which meets three times a week for three hours each time. There is a great need for such classes as we do not have sufficiently trained workers at our missions.

Thousands of Haitians who went to Cuba for work are now forced to return because of Cuban labor laws. Hundreds of these people while in Cuba were saved and baptised with the Holy Ghost. Now they hold meetings in their little mud, and thatched huts in the mountains of Haiti. We have on our lists as the most urgent places, seventeen villages where churches should be built, and many other places where the homes will soon be too small to accommodate the gatherings. Each church will cost from \$60 to \$75 but the natives are too poor to contribute much except their labor. At a meeting of 300 people, the offerings will range

fall into stagnation."

The Rev. Mr. E. W. Black leading the discussion, "Christ in You," stressed the importance of the indwelling Christ.



GOODS

BY VICTOR MURPHY

Last Wednesday was spotted a bunch of shorts romping in front of the Bedford gymnasium, and in the air was wafted band music, a popping gun and happy shouts of the school spirited which added up to only one thing. Those who attended the track and field meet labeled it as "best," and those who kept themselves nosed in a book can't stretch the imagination to include what they missed. To see Sackett tread on the heels of mile contestants one lap ahead of them, to behold Mix send a revolving disk over their heads with impressive ease, to catch a glimpse of Sellman's flying heels as did Keith Sackett in Dean's superb sprint in a half mile ordeal, to be thrilled by Morris as he walked over the low hurdles or marvel at a record broken with a hop as did Harlan Tuthill, to be carried along with Andrus skimming the pit for 21 feet, and be moved as Elliott brothers swept the track—these were opportunities perhaps never again to be presented. To these fellows as to those girls with more than 7 hard-earned points—we're glad to include you in the honor rating, and to those athletes who submitted themselves to competition without subsequent glory—that is sportsmanship on the first order. To the record breaking crowd of spectators—many a commendation for helping to make the day a success.

Could fate's relentless hand be repeating in this year's baseball encounters another upset as is well remembered from the hardwood floor events in which the alleged underdog turned up victor, or does it take odds to bring out the best in Purple performance? Such questions fill the air as a result of last Wednesday's closely contested hardball encounter. With both teams in top-notch condition a tie, resulting in an extra inning, gave the Purple another chance and lessened those of the Gold.

A first rate conflict therefore can be expected in the deciding game with pitchers in the pink, players on their toes and batters on edge. Purple commanded the winter's battles, track fell into God talons, and now, is the pendulum swinging again and destiny sticking her foot into the works? It's a deadlock with only a final game to prove who has the victory releasing key.

Purple reign over the basketball floor, Gold own the track, the baseball games stand 2-2, and tennis claims 2-2 with the deciding set 7-7. A short week of three days holds in 36 of its hours the determinant factors for the outcome of color duels for the year 1938. Gather around, sportsters and enthusiasts, to witness the indisputable conclusion of athletic prowess for a year of conspicuous and prominent physical competition.

from 10 cents to 22 cents. The people come to church in rags, barefooted, and many have sores and all kinds of sickness...

"We ask that you will remember us in prayer that men and women will open their hearts to salvation in Christ Jesus.

Stephanie and John Kluzit
%Renee Pape
Port-au-Prince
Haiti