



The Houghton Star

A GREATER HOUGHTON IN PRINT

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Wednesday, April 19 1939 Houghton College, Houghton, New York

Number 23

College Scene Gone By

Unusual attention was focused on the village of Houghton and its phenomenon, the college, during the month of April 1937. There converged, on the 7th of that month, upon the precincts of the native citizenry a group of friends, notables, and students in number ordinarily unknown.

To upperclassmen and faculty the occasion will not soon be forgotten. There was nothing festive in the atmosphere, yet withal the approaching spring could not make one feel dreary. The wind was cold, bitter, but the sun shone as if to compensate in some measure for the sorrowing hearts who that day passed the coffin of Houghton's most devoted exponent.

DR. LUCKEY WAS DEAD!

The *Star* for April 19 in its news account of the death and memorial services remarked: "Though Dr. Luckey has not been well for several months, the actual passing came as a distinct shock. As someone remarked: 'We have always had President Luckey, and it seemed as though we always would have him.'"

Funeral services were held at the home and the church. At the latter

(Continued on page three)

WORLD-TRAVELER



Helen Hiatt

TRAINING PERIOD OF TEACHERS IN N. Y. TAKES RISE

Freshmen This Year Not To Be Vitally Affected

The future teachers of America should take note of one of the recent bills passed by the New York State Legislature. The new law prolongs the training period of high school teachers from four years to a five year requirement.

Freshmen who enrolled last fall in college work may seek employment in the spring of 1942 under the present requirement, but freshmen who enter college and universities next fall must meet the demand for a five year course, it is understood.

Houghton College, as yet, has formulated no definite changes to meet this new situation. The alternatives are either (1) to gain State approval of a five year course taught here, or (2) to arrange for students to study elsewhere the fifth year to meet the demand for a longer course.

—HC—

Girl Lecturer Here For Return Campus World Commentary

Miss Helen Hiatt, international traveler, appearing under the auspices of the lecture course, stated Wednesday that she "really had the breaks" on her recent trip through Europe.

"The incorporation of Czechoslovakia into Germany seemed inevitable if not imminent when I was there," Miss Hiatt said, "but it was a bit of a shock all the same, when I arrived in New York, to discover that the countries I had been in a week earlier had ceased to exist."

Illustrating her talk with maps of central Europe and of the recent state of Czechoslovakia, Miss Hiatt pointed out that the next war will be fought for the same underlying reason as the last: to determine the status of the myriad nationalities in central Europe.

Her concluding plea was voiced

(Continued on page four)

YOUTH CONGRESS AT NEW YORK CITY

High school, college and university students will form an impressive and informed segment of the 3000 young people from all parts of the country expected to arrive in New York City in answer to the Call to the Congress of Youth released by a committee of One Hundred prominent adult leaders. The Congress will convene from July 1-5.

Reminding "Citizens of Tomorrow" that ruthless attacks are being launched by "wanton foes of democracy" the message urges young Americans to assemble at the Congress of Youth to "build democracy today . . . strengthen its foundations of racial and religious understanding, rivet its framework of freedom, rein-

force its pillars of educational opportunity and security for all!"

Student organizations of national scope have already expressed their intention of cooperating with the Congress of Youth, throwing their emphasis upon the working sessions devoted to: (1) opportunity for education (2) recreation, sports and cultural activities (3) peace action (4) participation in politics and government.

July Fourth Eve will be commemorated with an unusual dramatic presentation which will emphasize the dedication of American Youth to Democracy and the adoption of the "De-

(Continued on page three)

Two Outstanding Pianists



JOSEF AND ROSINA LHEVINNE PRESENT RECITAL THURSDAY

This Year Marks Fortieth Anniversary Of Marital and Musical Partnership

PAIR BEGIN CAREER IN MOSCOW

Here Thursday evening, April 20, for the fourth of the season's Artist Series numbers appear Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, foremost exponents of the two-piano art of concert appearance.

The Lhevinnes are celebrating their 40th anniversary this year as both marital and musical partners. In New York and throughout the country honors have been showered upon them to commemorate this noteworthy landmark of their lives.

Rosina and Josef Lhevinne first met when they were children in Moscow. She was nine—he was fourteen. He was already a star pupil at the Con-

servatory of Moscow. She had just entered. For a time, while her regular teacher was ill, Josef supervised Rosina's lessons.

Josef graduated brilliantly at the age of eighteen, capturing the coveted gold medal as the outstanding student in Safonoff's class. At exactly the same time Rosina became a member of that class and five years later duplicated Josef's record by graduating at the same age, also a winner of

(Continued on page three)

—HC—

HOUGHTON, ALFRED MEET FOR DISCUSSION ON TWO QUESTIONS

Forensic relations were continued between Houghton and Alfred university by a debate at Alfred, April, 12, and in Houghton the next evening.

In the non-decision debate at Alfred Jesse De Right and Walter Sheffer upheld the need of government pump-priming. Professor Hazlett and his wife accompanied the debaters. The groups were entertained for dinner at Alfred.

Lois Roughan, as chairman of the local debate, welcomed "Alfred" to our campus on Thursday evening. Mr. Alty and Mr. Hallock of the neighboring college upheld the negative of the issue: Resolved: that a system of socialized medicine should be adopted, making available to all, complete medical service at public expense. Mr. Willett and Mr. De-Right contended in favor of socialized medicine.

The affirmative case was based on the need for more efficient administration and emanation of medical knowledge, and the ability of socialized medicine to meet that need.

The negative advised the continuation of the status quo with the use of public health drives, health insurance, and direct aid for indigents. The Alfred debaters also insisted that socialized medicine would become tangled with politics and that it would become too great a financial burden. "Man's most sensitive nerve" they pointed out, "is found in his pocket-book."

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 20
Josef and Rosina Lhevinne — Duo Pianists Artist Series
Friday, April 21
The Boulder entertains
Monday, April 24
Expression Club — W. C. T. U.
Reading Contest Mission Study
Tuesday, April 25
8:15 Dr. Leonard Ludwin — Lecturer
Wednesday, April 26
8:15 Chamberlain Voice Recital
Thursday, April 27
8:15 Robert Homan Trumpet Recital
Friday, April 28
Sophomore — Senior Party

Efrem Zimbalist To Be Here on May 10 In Tour of Country

Efrem Zimbalist, distinguished violinist, will include Houghton in his current tour of the country, giving a recital here on May 10.

Zimbalist was first heard by an American audience on October 27, 1911, when he appeared as guest soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. On that occasion he played the Glazounow Concerto in A Minor for the first time in America. He was immediately hailed as an artist of exceptional merit. In the years that have passed since then, the name Zimbalist has become synonymous with great violin music. He has played in practically every large city in the world.

In the period since his American debut, he has also established himself as a conductor. He is the composer of a symphonic poem "Daphnis and Chloe" which was performed for the first time by the Philadelphia Orchestra with Leopold Stokowski conducting. He is also the composer of a Sonata for Violin and Piano in G Minor, Three Slavic Dances, nu-

(Continued on page three)

DR. LUDWIN IS MAKING 2 CHAPEL APPEARANCES

Dr. Leonard Ludwin will make two appearances before Houghton College audiences on the evening of April 25 and the morning of April 26 in the college chapel.

Dr. Ludwin is a Viennese by birth, and became an American citizen ten years ago. From his early childhood, he has been engaged in almost continual travel, and today there is hardly a nation in the world which he does not know well. He is the last foreigner ever to have visited the Republic of Outer Mongolia—that little known Asiatic nation destined to play so large a part in the affairs and ambitions of Japan, China, and Russia. Speaking the language of its people, he is the foremost authority on the history and customs of Mongolia, as well as its probable place of importance in Asiatic and world politics today and tomorrow.

(Continued on page three)

—HC—

Sociology Students Visit Gowanda State Hospital

Wednesday, April 12, eleven sociology students, accompanied by Miss Rork and Miss Fillmore, visited Gowanda State Hospital for the insane at Gowanda, New York.

This institution, housing over two thousand inmates is a splendid example of the practical application of psychopathic patients.

The visitors were conducted on their two hour trip by energetic, capable Dr. Emma Kent. She discussed with them the various types of treatment employed by the hospital, outstanding of which were the several methods of occupational therapy.

The patients are given, wherever possible some form of employment ranging from gardening and kitchen work to skilled handicraft. The visitors were interested in the skillful workmanship displayed in the manufacture of rugs, baskets, furniture, toys and delicate needlework.

(Continued on page three)

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Houghton Star for 1938-1939

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TYPISTS

Frances Pierce, Dorothy Paulson

EDITORIAL

THE SANER STAND!

War is again rearing its head above the surface of world affairs. The countenance is none the less ugly, no more inviting, but for some reason, perhaps familiarity, it fails to arouse the expected reaction.

The United States Youth Committee Against War, stating that "war for empire, thinly disguised as a new 'war for democracy' must not enlist the support of American youth", has issued a national call on the part of American youth organizations to *strike* against war.

Support for letting the people vote on war, for "compulsory and strengthened" neutrality legislation, and opposition to the proposed two million dollar extension of the R. O. T. C. are listed as keynotes of the Call.

There is no argument to dispute the fact that Houghton students, undergraduates in a Christian college, fail to condone the apparent world trend toward a *rule of force*. Nor is it to be supposed that they are in favor of deliberate attempts to draw this nation into war.

But the movement described above, by its dogmatic intolerance of war condemns its own imperious emphasis upon pacifism.

In spite of the widely publicized international peace efforts of past years, one fact remains: *war is not only inevitable; its presence in the minds, if not the actions, of a world is a reality.* To attempt by subtle propaganda to make American youth think that by refusing to recognize reality they thereby prevent it from existing is as detestable as it is un-American. Closing the eyes to any situation has never altered its actuality.

The evolution of a personal philosophy which will make allowance for the desirable objective of peace and at the same time will not be blind to the omni-present fever of war is not an easy task. Christ said: "There shall be wars and rumors of wars." He also exhorted: "Love your enemies." Neither statement, we hold, is inconsistent with the other.

Your attitude on this issue, Mr. Houghtonite, likely falls into one of three categories. Are you favoring an indifferent passivity? Have you become an ardent, fighting pacifist using war weapons of peace to fight the war attitude of war? Or do you subscribe to a militant patriotism?

At the risk of being accused of fatalism we dare to point out that you need be *none* of the above. It is not necessary that you be either indifferent, a war-monger, or a jelly fish. *There is a saner stand.*

First, *accept war as an inevitable reality.* Do not dodge the issue or evade its significance.

Second, *go on record as deploring its grip upon the world.* Do not minimize its chaotic consequences.

Third, *become adjusted to its presence* as you would become adjusted to any irremediable circumstance.

Fourth, *decide that your country demands your loyalty and is entitled to your support* as long as it acts in its own defense. Here the line cannot be drawn too closely, for an intercommunicated world has made *national problems world problems.*

Fifth, *"pray that these days may be shortened"* and that soon may come the time when the Prince of Peace shall bring solace, comfort, peace, to a world whose complexity is driving it madly into destruction.

The thinking Christian must sooner or later arrive at these conclusions.

E. J. W.

Prof. Shea Takes Classes to Attica

In order to visit one of the largest N. Y. state prisons a group of 30 headed by Prof. Shea left Houghton for Attica at 12:30 p. m. April 12th.

Arriving at the prison the group was led one by one through a metal detector which obstinately refused to let Prof. Shea get by although he emptied his pockets in attempting to find the hidden metal.

Led by one of the police-sergeants, the visitors went through a maze of corridors and gates. It was observed that no two keys unlocked the same door so that an escape would be rendered more difficult even if the keys were obtained. One of the new cell blocks was opened for inspection and the guard on duty demonstrated the elaborate mechanical system which opens and shuts the doors of the cells.

A beautiful auditorium which any college might well envy was the next point of interest. Here a band composed of inmates was playing, and only the bars and tear-gas equipment proved that it was still a prison.

After visiting the splendidly equipped laundry and mess-hall all assembled in one of the class rooms where Psychologist Atwood gave an informal lecture on ways of testing the prisoner's abilities.

The group returned to Houghton at about 5:00 p. m.

Russell House Has Top in Grade List

Topping the two point division to keep its record intact as leader of the house index race, the Russell domicile came through at the mid-semester with an average of 2.133.

The Clark house, nearest competitor, lagged behind the leaders with a 1.878. In third and fourth places respectively were the Kirkbride and Randall outfits.

Following is the new rating compiled from the latest index figures.

Russell	2.133
Clark	1.878
Kirkbride	1.855
Randall	1.852
Douglas	1.826
Murphy	1.819
Steele	1.746
College Inn	1.736
Lucas	1.726
Fulton	1.667
Schram	1.664
Moses	1.608
York	1.567
Bauer	1.558
Lindquist	1.518
Bowen	1.441
Smith	.907
Wakefield	.765

COLLEGE SCENE —

(Continued from page one)

over 1000 had gathered according to unofficial estimates. Tributes were presented by Dr. McLeister and Mr. Dietrich both of the college Board of Trustees, and by Mr. Mark Bedford, president of the first college class to receive degrees. Rev. J. R. Pitt, then college pastor was in charge of the service.

Much as Dr. Luckey's passing was mourned by the college, this columnist wonders how many individuals can honestly remark that they know exactly where Dr. Luckey's grave is located in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Houghton, much less state that they have spent the time to visit the location and meditate before the last resting place of the man who made Houghton college what it is today.

The special memorial edition of April 26, 1937 contained many tributes from those in all walks of life to this man, who, as Prof. Ries in an

(Continued on page four)

TUCKER'S LIFE STORY IS BROADCAST BY LANTHORN IN WEDNESDAY'S CHAPEL

A clever radio broadcast relayed direct from the Physics Lab. was the means by which the 1939 Lanthorn staff previewed this year's edition of Houghton's *Reader's Digest* in Wednesday's chapel, April 12.

The chapel setting saw sales managers Laura Ferchen and George Huff (college sales hounds), Robert Newhart, high school sales manager, and business manager Paul Krentel seated around a new Philco with posters representing student body comments concerning the Lanthorn as the background. Kenneth Wilson's surprising remark: "The Lanthorn is hot stuff," drew considerable attention from the student body.

After a brief pause for station announcement the program was opened with a devotional period conducted by Jack West and a mixed quartet.

A finely executed dramatization of Park Tucker's miraculous conversion followed. Taking part in the air wave play and portraying the conversion of a young mine hand during an explosion 1,000 feet beneath the surface, were Jesse DeRight (Lanthorn editor), Joy Palmer, Leon Wise, Norman Mead, and Glenn Jones.

After the skit Paul Krentel, Lanthorn business manager, gave a short pep talk encouraging the students to purchase this year's publication.

Said Mr. Krentel: "Get a view of Houghton's literary quality for a quarter."

As a result of the talk and assembly some 260 subscriptions were obtained, Mr. Krentel reported.

WALTER WHYBREW PRESENTS RECITAL

Mr. Walter Whybrew, college senior, was the soloist in a trombone recital given in the college chapel, Friday evening, April 14. In a well-selected program Mr. Whybrew demonstrated ability and a fine sense of musicianship.

His renditions of the "Inflammatus" from Rossini's *Stabat Mater*, Simon's *Atlantic Zephyrs*, and the *Adagio* movement of the Alschausky Concerto were especially gratifying. Inclement weather unfortunately reduced the attendance.

The program was as follows:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|------------|
| Grand Concerto | Grafe |
| 1. Marcia moderato | |
| 2. Moderato (Theme and Variations) | |
| 3. Adagio | |
| 4. Marziale | |
| Concerto No. 2 in B flat | Alchausky |
| 1. Allegro ma non troppo | |
| 2. Adagio | |
| 3. Andante | |
| 4. Marziale | |
| Fantasia Marziale | Paudert |
| Cavatine from "Robert Le Diavolo" | Nowakowski |
| Inflammatus | Rossini |
| Atlantic Zephyrs | Simon |

The next scheduled senior recital will be presented Wednesday, April 26, at 8:15 p. m. when Richard Chamberlain will appear as baritone soloist.

RORK CLASS —

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Kent said that the beauty parlor played an important part in the treatment of women patients, and a reviving interest in personal appearance is heralded as a sign of recovery. For those patients able to enjoy them various entertainments such as movies, parties, dancing and skating are provided.

The institution is rightfully proud of its pharmacy in which not only all prescriptions are filled but also everything from insecticides to flavoring extracts is prepared.



by "Hi TOOTHILL"

It looks as though the spotlight for this week has focused on a lot of other little spots—those "measly things". Now that Doctor Lyman's "war scare" has everybody on nerve's edge, people will probably be breaking out right along, just from brooding over the possibilities of the "blasted blight". Of course, the germs don't always make a direct hit, but they seemed to have spotted "Dinny" without much trouble.

Elwood Douglas has been enjoying an extensive Easter vacation for the past week, and consequently has had several occasions to hold seminars in the various labs. of the school. He came into the Chemistry department last Friday afternoon, spouting a sure cure for the measles. It is his belief that if the patient were immersed in water for a limited time or subjected to spraying, say with a garden hose, "we could drown those old measles, then I guess they wouldn't bother again until the next time, would they?"

I didn't see the safety films which were shown in chapel last week under the sponsorship of Coach McNeese, but I understand that safety was a topic for public discussion even as far back as the war days—or did they resurrect those fashion notes to give atmosphere? Anyway, that just goes to show you that if they needed to observe safety rules in the days of the Stanley Steamer, Model "T", and rubber tires, then how much more necessary is it in these latter days of the limousines of "Mel" James and Herschel Gamble.

The term papers are being assigned so fast one scarcely gets a chance to exercise the liberties which are his inalienable right as a senior and a member of society in good standing. It is at times like these, when the weeks seem to be far too short for the business at hand, that a good "fraternity library" of certified and guaranteed manuscripts would come in handy. Maybe a student manuscript bureau could be organized to combat the organization of similar name sponsored by the English department. The object of this bureau would be to collect and classify manuscripts from all courses, so that they "could be had for a price". This is merely a suggestion. I assume no responsibility if someone decides to carry out the idea.

Right now I could use a good paper in Freshman Bible on "The unique characteristics of each of the four gospel narratives", and if I am not mistaken, so could about a hundred freshmen. In case no such manuscript is available, I suppose I could actually do the paper myself, but it isn't due until May 10th, so if you find it impossible to alleviate my pain, please let me know by the afternoon of May 9th, so that I can start work on the paper immediately. Thank you.

CORRECTION

That there is no such word as "infallibility" in the *Star* vocabulary is common knowledge. This time it concerns the item of the marriage of Mrs. Alfred Benson (Hazel Sartwell) who is *not* teaching in Sardinia, as was reported last week, but will conclude her teaching work this year at New York Mills, N. Y. Her sister, Miss Harriet Sartwell, teaches at Sardinia.

Faculty Members, Dr. Paine, Attend Meeting in South

During the week of April 9, President Paine was present at the 72nd annual National Holiness Convention held at Ashbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky. Accompanying him were Mrs. Paine, Professor and Mrs. Ries and Professor Frank Wright.

Addressing the convention twice, Dr. Paine spoke Thursday on "An Evaluation of the Various Levels of Holiness Education"; Saturday morning his contribution was drawn from his rich capacity as a chapel speaker.

With barely a breathing space between trips, Dr. Paine returned from Kentucky to attend on Sunday the 16th annual Lockport Conference of the Wesleyan Church. He was supported by the college quartet. His talk before the conference was on the subject of educational values. The Lockport Conference is the district body of which the local College church is a member.

Three Houghtonites To Be Lockport Delegates To General Conference

Three Houghtonites were elected from the Lockport Wesleyan Conference as delegates to the Quadrennial Session of the Wesleyan Church which will convene in Fairmount, Indiana in June. These representatives are President Stephen Paine, Rev. E. W. Black, and Prof. Whitney Shea.

The Lockport conference convened at East Aurora, April 12-15. Local delegates attending the session were Mr. Howard Eyster from the Houghton church, Mrs. E. Bullock and Miss B. Moses from the Missionary Society, and Miss Mildred Gillette from the Fillmore church.

The speakers on the Saturday Educational Program included President Paine and Prof. Frank Wright. The latter spoke on the facilities of Houghton College for Christian training emphasizing the work of the theological department.

LHEVINNES HERE

(Continued from page one)

the gold medal award. Eight days later they were married.

In the meantime, Josef had won the Rubinstein Prize and had been playing all over Europe both in recital and as guest artist with all the major symphony orchestras. He had already won for himself the reputation of being one of the great pianists of the day. Rosina while still at the Conservatory had also made many outstandingly successful public appearances. She too had been soloist with many orchestras, an especially memorable occasion being her appearance with Artur Nikisch. The music world awaited from her a career no less brilliant than that of her husband. But she had determined that there should be but one great career in the family, and that should be Josef's. Abruptly she halted her public appearance, though she kept up an active private interest in her music.

Cesar Cui, a close friend of the Lhevinnes, finally prevailed on her to appear with Josef in a two-piano performance at a charity concert. At this function the Lhevinnes gave the first performance of a new suite for two pianos by Arensky. This concert revealed them to be such superb masters of the difficult art of ensemble playing and aroused such overwhelmingly enthusiasm that they were literally forced to continue their joint playing professionally.

(Continued on page four)

Sheffer Assumes Forensic Reins By Election

Mr. Walter Sheffer was elected president of the 1939-1940 Forensic Union last Monday evening, April 17, at the regular monthly meeting of the club. Mr. Sheffer will assume his responsibilities as president this May.

Other officers elected were Varsity manager, Wesley Nussey; secretary-treasurer, Marion Smith; corresponding secretaries, Billie Waaser and Alan McCartney; critics, Frank Taylor and Park Tucker; poster chairman, John Smith; sergeants at arms, Herbert Loomis and Norman Kahler; and asst. varsity manager, Lloyd Elliott.

The program appropriately dealt with the New York World's Fair which will open the latter part of this month in Flushing Meadows. Following the devotional period conducted by the president, Edward Willett, and the secretarial roll call, Ralph Patterson rendered a special piano selection.

Alan Gilmour introduced the World's Fair theme with an extemporaneous speech entitled, "The World's Fair as a Promoter of Peace." Impromptus delivered by Donald Healey and Jesse DeRight on the respective titles, "If I Were Grover Whalen" and "The Coming Houghton World's Fair", followed.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment was in the form of two oral essays by Margaret and Marion Smith. Both portrayed the grounds, buildings, architecture, and the World's Fair in general, in a pleasing and highly entertaining style.

Ken Hill and Pat Brindisi supplied the "humorous" part of the program while the business period concluded the club's activities for the evening. Besides the election of officers seven new members were received.

ZIMBALIST

(Continued from page one)

merous short violin compositions, and an operetta "Honeydew." Four years ago he made his debut as a conductor, directing a performance of Tchaikowsky's "Eugen Onegin" which was presented in New York by the Art of Musical Russia. More recently he conducted the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in a performance of his most recent work "An American Rhapsody."

Week's Personality

Personality of the week coming in for honorable mention appears to be a quiet, reserved young man, wearer of whatever dignity seniors possess, who hails from Frewsburg, N. Y.

His specific accomplishments, unseen by the popular eye, include working full time for board and room on the Einfeldt farm on the outskirts of the village, besides being employed by the school on the familiar Federal Aid project work.

To cap the climax he has emerged this mid-semester with one of those enviable 3 point affairs known as a top ranking index. All of which is news! For the curious, his name is George Leonard Johnson.

LUDWIN SPEAKS

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Ludwin has also travelled in South America where he flew his own plane while surveying numerous airlines for commercial aviation interests. At this time he undertook a number of explorations which served to bring him in contact with the uncivilized people of the interior.

He has taken degrees from Austrian, Swiss, and French universities, and has a fluent command of twelve languages. He has spoken before numerous audiences from coast to coast.

Rochester's Rev. White Discusses Spiritual Eyes

The Rev. John White, Minister of Education of the Third Presbyterian church in Rochester, spoke on "Focusing Our Spiritual Eyes", in chapel the morning of Friday, April 14.

Rev. White stated the urgent cry coming from multitudes of men and women today is for light by which each may see his way as an individual Christian. Jesus said, "Ye are the light of the world".

The reasons we are failing to focus our spiritual eyes, Mr. White pointed out, are that we are going too rapidly and that we do not know exactly what we are seeking. The solution is to read the Scriptures, pray and live in such a way that we see only the Christ of the Cross in the midst of all our problems.

Before Rev. White was introduced Doctor "Al" Lyman, college physician, said a few words about the measles situation. Measles are more serious than is usually supposed, Dr. Lyman remarked, because of their after-effects. Since they are extremely contagious, he wished to take extra precautionary measures to prevent an epidemic.

Holiness Conference Convenes at Asbury; Wright and Ries Go

Several Houghton College Faculty members and their wives attended the seventy-second annual meeting of the National Holiness Association at Asbury College, April 12-16. Those attending were President and Mrs. Paine, Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Ries and Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Wright.

Many colleges, Bible Schools, and high schools in various parts of the country were represented on the Educational Day Program on which Dr. Paine was given an important part.

President Paine's speech "An Evaluation of Various Levels of Holiness Education" which was based on extended research and questionnaires was very favorably received by the convention.

The pleasure and profit of the trip were augmented by the conducting of a "Houghton Night" service in the First Wesleyan Church of Akron, Ohio. This is the home church of Dr. P. Woolsey, Prof. C. A. Ries, and several Houghton students. Professor Ries presided at the service and a short message was brought by Prof. F. H. Wright. President Paine was the principal speaker.

The entire delegation from Houghton greatly enjoyed the warm-hearted hospitality shown by Asbury College and felt that their trip south will result in extended benefits to our home college.

UNORIGINAL PROF. QUIZ SOCIAL SCIENCE GUEST

"The one, the only, the 'unoriginal' Professor Quiz" was featured on the Social Science club program Monday evening, April 10, with Frank Taylor doing a nice piece of substituting for the original.

The five unfortunate people who were given an intellectual workout were Ethel Wheeler, Ethel Cox, Mary Hewey, Frank Marsh, and Pat Brindisi. When the smoke of battle had cleared away sufficiently, and Walt Shiffer had managed to add up his long column of numbers, the judges, Miss Frieda Gillette, Mr. Dan Fox, and Mr. Sheffer declared Ethel Wheeler to be the winner in this exciting battle of wits.

The order of music was presented by Loran Taylor, in the form of a trumpet solo, while the news commutation was given by Robert Gibson. Miss Wheeler led devotions.

Sunday Services

Practical Christians

Taking as his text Matt. 5:38-48, Rev. Black spoke Sunday morning, April 16 on "Practical Christianity". He said that more is expected of a Christian than of an ordinary person. Christianity is more refined human behavior than the codes of certain codes of negatives which we often hear over-emphasized.

The Christian ought to do more than others because he has received more and he enjoys more. God has given him a clear and clean record, rest and peace and assurance of life hereafter. The Christian has a duty which he alone can do. That is to give knowledge of Christ. What do you more than others? The test of our love is not our fondness or fancy for God but the trouble that we are willing to bear and the sacrifice that we are willing to make.

Professor Wright

Professor Stanley W. Wright was the guest speaker of the Wesleyan Young People's society last Sunday evening, April 16. Taking the first and seventh verses of the second chapter of Ephesians as his key scripture references, Prof. Wright described how Christ by his quickening power can take a moral wreck and make from it a vessel capable of demonstrating the exceeding riches of Christ. He illustrated this point by the story of the Portland Vase.

Special music for the service was provided by the Bible School Trio while Carlton Cummings led the group singing and Leon Wise introduced the speaker.

Our Responsibility

The Rev. E. W. Black, pastor of the local church, delivered a stirring evangelistic message in the Sunday evening church service, April 16.

With the 3rd chapter of John, verses 14-21 as his text, Rev. Black told of God's marvelous love, and His purpose for our lives, but emphasized the fact that the responsibility now rests with us. "Not even the precious blood of Christ will save unless there is a personal acceptance of that blood", he said.

A period of testimonies before the sermon showed evidence of the work of God in the hearts of the students and townspeople.

"Unknown Christ" Is Topic of Whiting in Service

Francis Whiting, conducting the Tuesday evening prayer service, April 11, spoke briefly on "The Unknown Christ."

Although the world has been lying by Bethesda's pool and everyday has been enjoying the blessing of Christ, the world knows not its benefactor, Mr. Whiting stated. "To those about us to whom Jesus Christ is the unknown Christ," he urged, "must we make Christ known."

Two duets were sung by Mary and Charles Foster, during the service.

CONGRESS

(Continued from page one)

claration of Rights of American Youth".

This Declaration of Rights will be drafted by the "Senate" which will be composed of delegates from national youth organizations. Delegates from local, State and regional organizations will meet in the form of the "House of Representatives". Although prominent individuals have taken the initiative in calling the young people of America together, once the Congress assembles, it will be a self-governing body and all its affairs and policies will be determined by its participants.

Ourselves As God Sees Us

by ROBERT LYTLE

(Francis Whiting, who was religious editor of last year's Star, has written this week's column.)

THAT BLESSED HOPE

The Hope of Israel was the One of Whom Isaiah wrote "His Name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end..." Israel looked forward to the promised day when the Anointed should manifest Himself and lead them into the longed for peace.

And "when the fulness of the time was come, God sent forth his Son." But God did not allow Him to come unheralded. God promised a forerunner of Messiah, one who should cry in the wilderness, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God." So it was that John the Baptist came "preaching in the wilderness of Judaea, and saying, Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. Thus he preached and the crowning message of his whole ministry was his cry, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world."

Thus Messiah came, heralded by the Baptist. But "He came unto His own, and His own people received Him not." They did not welcome the hope for whom they longed.

The Hope of the Church, the Israel of God, is the same One for Whom the ancient Jews looked. It is the same "mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace." Multitudes of saints today are "looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ." They long to see the ushering in of the kingdom of eternal peace.

"And unto them that look for him shall he appear..." Nor is He coming unheralded. We know not the day or the hour of His advent; but we do know that He is coming. He said, "When these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads: for your redemption draweth nigh." He is coming, coming soon! What an incentive to holiness of life and zealotry in preaching this should be to us all. Let us sound it forth, "Jesus Christ: Crucified, Risen, and (the crowning message) Coming again!"

He is coming. Our Blessed Hope! Let us be ready and ever waiting to welcome Him, the Prince of Peace. "Even so, come, Lord Jesus."

Former Houghton Girl Killed in Auto Collision

Miss Florence Murphy (h.s. '33) of Belmont was instantly killed and Mr. David Pitt ('36) of East Aurora injured in an auto accident at Protection, N. Y. on April 11.

The accident occurred when the car which Miss Murphy was driving became involved in a sideswiping collision with a truck, apparently on the wrong side of the road. The corner of the truck tore out the whole side of the Murphy automobile, which skidded 25 feet before stopping.

Mr. Pitt is son of the Rev. Joseph R. Pitt, present pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church of East Aurora and formerly, for many years, pastor of Houghton College church. Miss Murphy's mother, Mrs. Anna Murphy, was also injured in the accident.

BASEBALL SEASON BLOSSOMS WITH PURPLE-GOLD BATTLE

Purple-Gold, Frosh-Varsity Series Are on Current Baseball Schedule

WEATHER HINDERS

BY ALLYN RUSSELL

"And in the spring a young man's fancy turns to — — — baseball!"

With the basketball season but a memory and volleyball nearing its close, Houghton sport minds are once more turning their attention to the "great national pastime." Early season views around the campus point toward an extraordinarily successful baseball season, and if the weather man will but co-operate the annual Purple-Gold and Frosh-Varsity clashes point toward some exciting ball games.

Coach Harold McNeese brought joy to the players early last week, by announcing the purchase of a dozen new baseball warclubs plus a new catcher's mitt, mask, and shinguards to add to the previous equipment. Mr. McNeese stated that games this year will be played on Wednesday and Friday afternoons with the off day slated as practice sessions.

The opening fray will be a Purple-Gold game, taking place on Wednesday afternoon, April 26. Both Purple-Gold and Frosh-Varsity series will be decided by the best three out of five.

In the inter-color contest the Gold supporters are counting heavily upon Frosh Paul Mullin, right handed flinging ace from Phoenix, New York, who has obtained experience through plenty of high school work, and mound duty in the Syracuse Post-Standard League. Mullin displayed a nice fireball in the Frosh-Varsity series last fall and if he has his "stuff", may be the one to calm the Purple bats.

Manager Densmore of the Gladiatorial squad seems unusually optimistic over this year's possibilities and figures that it was just a bad break that lost last spring's games. "We have a strengthened ball club through the addition of a new battery and only unforeseen possibilities are likely to turn us back," commented Densmore.

Candidates "Pete" Tuthill, K. Eyer, Briggs, and Rollman are counted upon to retain infield position while roving the outer gardens will be Dave Paine, Wolfgruber, and Weaver. However, a thorough test of players will be made before any one has "cinched" his position.

Despite the optimistic Gold outlook the Purple gunners are also quite confident of repeating this year. "Georgie" Hilgeman, popular purple manager, seems to think it will be nip and tuck but predicts a purple victory. "Our hitting strength will be increased by the addition of our new third baseman, 'Bill' Olcott, and in 'Jack' Crandall and 'Buss' Burns we should be able to equal any Gold battery," he said.

Prospective Purple Pharoahs for the sacks are Hoyt, McKinley, and Olcott with "Butch" Klotzback roaming the short stop territory. Pasture fly chasers will include "Cliffy" Blauvelt, "Russ" Gilbert, and Hayes Minnick.

At a meeting of the Gold men, Monday morning, Horace Briggs, hard-hitting infielder of the Gladiatorial crew, was elected captain to pilot this year's squad. Captain Briggs immediately called the first official practice session of the spring, the Gold men limbering up their arms and taking a brief bunting practice.

LHEVINNES HERE — —

(Continued from page three)

On their tours around the country, the Lhevinnes point out, they still find many people who regard this type of music-making as something bordering on the freakish. They insist it is not only entirely normal, but opens up rich new fields of musical literature.

"One of its big contributions," points out Mr. Lhevinne, "is its richness of tonal color, bordering on the orchestral. The combinations of two pianos makes possible tone that is almost symphonic in effect. Good two piano playing does not give the listeners the impression of two separate instruments, with first one taking the lead and then the other. It produces one rich unit of musical thought, so that with the eyes closed one is not aware that two instruments are being played, except for the greater richness of tone."

"In two piano playing it is of the utmost importance that the performers are in complete sympathy with each other and able to think and feel in common. To be sure any two strangers may 'read music' together, and it is fine practice for them to do so. But reading music is a very different matter from polished ensemble playing. Only when the players know each other so well as to understand each others most subtle nuances of thought even before the thought is expressed can two piano playing reach its highest expression."

Tragedy Takes Donahue

A tragic accident below the lower falls in Letchworth State Park, took the lives of two young men, last Sunday afternoon, April 16. One of the victims was a brother of Ruth Donahue who was graduated with last June's senior class.

Mr. Donahue and a chum, together in a canoe, attempted to ford the dangerous rapids below the lower falls about 2 p. m., but in attempting to do so the boat was tossed against a rock, throwing the occupants out. One of the young men was carried by the rapids down the stream and immediately drowned. The other, although seriously hurt, managed to reach a place of safety but soon passed into unconsciousness before two other members of the party could reach him.

Help was summoned to revive the latter victim but an attempt to restore life by means of artificial respiration proved ineffective. The body of the first youth was recovered some time later by men from the nearby C. C. C. camp.

Bernice Bauer, Marjorie Roberts, and Edward Martin, all Houghton students were witnesses of the tragedy.

COLLEGE SCENE — —

(Continued from page two)

article published on that date, stated, was "a Christian gentleman", an eulogy which could have no equal.

The National Holiness Convention which was entertained by Asbury college this year was held in Houghton two years ago from April 20-25 inclusive. The weather, one remembers, was not more clement than during the last two weeks and the attendance was not at all that which was expected.

Parting shot seems to be forced down the muzzle of our typewriter

HIETT SPEAKS — —

(Continued from page one)

in the words of the thousands of youth all over Europe who experienced the ominousness of the Munich crisis, and the tenseness of people whose very lives depended upon the deliberations of diplomats at that conference. They said: "We want to live."

Miss Hielt who has been a political science major at London University, and who last year described to a Houghton audience her experience in a German concentration camp, has just completed a tour of central Europe. She included Vienna, the Balkans, Bratislava (the new capital of the Slovakian state), Prague (former Czechoslovakian head city), and Paris, on a trip which extended from Feb. 19 through March 10.

Held up a day in sailing for America because of the loading of 27 million dollars worth of gold, Miss Hielt was surprised to find the boat crowded with Jewish refugees without passports.

While in Transylvania at Oradea Mare Miss Hielt was royally received by the major and entertained for two days as guest of the city which has a population of 120,000 people. In Bucharest where the Ambassador loaned her his car to see the city the chauffeur made a mistake and drove to the palace where the conference of the Balkan Entente was being held. As they drove up, a line of soldiers in full dress presented arms.

Miss Hielt's view of the world situation was fraught with serious consideration for the problems of a modern world. As before, her presentation was a remarkable combination of realistic experiences, and a clever sense of humor, and keen commentary and analysis.

Safety and Health Movies Are Shown By Coach McNeese

Coach McNeese's long delayed moving pictures on health and safety were shown in chapel Thursday morning, April 13, not only to the usual college and high school audience, but also to the grade school children, who were escorted on campus for the occasion.

The first reel illustrated the dangers from carbon monoxide poisoning, principally from running cars in closed garages, but also from defective gas stoves and heaters. According to the instructions on the screen, the carbon monoxide victim should be rushed to the open air and, if he is not breathing, he should be revived by means of artificial respiration. The picture was provided by the Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior at Washington.

The second film, treating the value of white lines and other marking in the prevention of traffic accidents, revealed the fact that some one is injured in highway accidents every thirty seconds. The picture indicated that most accidents are the results of recklessness, carelessness and inattention to markings.

Both pictures were timely, terse and to-the-point. The coach is to be commended on this contribution to the reduction of accidents due to ignorance or carelessness.

by the screaming front page spread of that Star for April 30, 1938. It shouted as follows: All-College Week Featured: Rally on the Point, Dorm Open House Begin Gala Week: Ceds Celebrate Goose and Gander Day. It happened here. Will it happen again?

Frosh Girls Clinch Volleyball Ranking; 4 Wins, No Losses

The net is high, the ball is small, the players are six to a team, and all produce a game with the bark of the scorekeeper piercing the silence and the groan of a keyed-up player as he muffs a bullet-like spike from the opposer, all speak of that thing which has been continuing afternoons during the past week in the Bedford gymnasium which they call volleyball.

The girls part of the games has been clinched by the ones newest to the game in Houghton, but who have proven themselves quite capable in all of their athletic encounters thus far this year — the Freshmen. Their tilt with the Junior lasses Friday evening, April 15, which ran into three games with scores of 21-9, 7-21, and 21-5 meant the fourth victory for their team, which although not displaying too good a brand of volleyball found the competition not difficult in any of their encounters. Runners-up for the honors are the High School and Sophomore girls who will complete the series this week by deciding in the three games yet to be played which will have the second place.

More highly contested, much more exciting, and with a better brand of playing is the fellows series which rests at the present time in a clinch between the Juniors and the Seniors. The Junior team took a step into the final round Wednesday afternoon, April 12, when the Frosh were taken into camp by the Junior sharpshooters 21-12 and 21-7. This game again featured the consistent teamwork of the well consolidated Junior aggregate which forced the potentially good Freshman squad to the third place position even though they defeated the tall Sophomore team on Thursday 21-7 and 21-16. By 21-7 and 21-18 were the margins by which the Seniors forced into the final reckoning in their game with the Sophomores on Monday afternoon, April 10, when the mighty spiker from Fillmore, Harlan Tuthill, proved the backbone of their sextet with many points obtained as a result of his prowess.

Thus does the fate of the volleyball series fall into the hands of the two upper classes who promise to put on the finest display of good volleyball in Houghton this year when they meet to match mettle in the final round-up of the inside sports for 1939.

SHEA-WRIGHT WEDDING TO OCCUR ON MAY 27

The marriage of Miss Lois Shea (ex '38), daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Shea of Syracuse, N. Y., to Dr. Kenneth Wright, ('35) son of Prof. and Mrs. S. W. Wright of Houghton has been announced for May 27, 1939.

Miss Shea is a sister of Prof. Whitney Shea of Houghton and of Ruth Shea, a student here. Dr. Wright graduated from Syracuse Medical School in 1938 and is now completing his internship at the Genesee Hospital in Rochester, N. Y.

The couple will sail in September for England, where Dr. Wright will study for a few months preparatory to sailing to the Sierra Leone, West Africa mission field under the Wesleyan Methodist Board.

Miss Shea and Dr. Wright became engaged in April 1938 while Dr. Wright was a senior in Syracuse.

IN THE



SPORTLIGHT

by VICTOR MURPHY

April showers may bring May flowers, but to athletes who are straining in the leash to get at their favorite spring sport, the rain which has been drenching our campus with its inevitable muddy baseball diamond and tennis court leaves anything but a bright outlook. We may well wish that our college were situated a few hundred miles farther south in order that we might have an earlier spring, but since such things are just not so, good advice for all is to get those term papers done and those notebooks written up now so that when the good weather breaks upon us there will be more time to satisfy the hearts desire in the good old out-of-doors.

A glance at the prospects for the coming track season reveals a squad of men just as good as or perhaps better than Houghton has seen at any one time in her track history. The loss from graduation last year included three letter men, but there is already an indication that their places will be adequately filled in this year's track season. In the track events for the long distances Keith Sackett is probably the most outstanding runner, but hard on his heels will be Miles Weaver, Vance Carlson, and Ben Knapp all of whom plan to give Keith a "run for his money". Everett and Lloyd Elliott will again dominate the dashes and broad jump leaving the 440 yd. run in the hands of Homan, Churchill, or McCarty. In the field Brown tosses the Javelin, Mix and Krentel will match poundage with the weights and discus, and Eyer and Blauvelt will find added competition in the pole vault from Red Ellis as will Tuthill in the High Jump. The low hurdles are open for competition aside from Bruce McCarty as are the high hurdles, although the record holder, 'Hoppin' Harlan, will be out again to defend his laurels.

From the sound of such statements one would think that this year's track encounters were already settled, but such is far from the case, for little is yet known of the potentiality of the Freshman in this field, and there are still several long standing records aching to be broken if only the right person would come along. You fellows who have tried your hand at track events before coming to college, and you to whom track is unfamiliar territory but who are athletically inclined are urged to give it a try this year. The interclass meet is being held to determine your potentialities, and incidentally if you should break a record, just credit will be given. Letters are given those who garner 8 points in the Purple Gold meet or who break a record at any meet during the year.

The part which the girls play in the track events each year has not been too outstanding because of the lack of competitors, but here, as with the fellows is an opportunity to earn a purple and gold letter graced with a winged foot. Give it a try, girls, and surprise yourself in how far you can broad jump or how fast you can run a dash even if you have never done it before.