



# The Houghton Star

COMMENCEMENT EDITION

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Number 29

## NINETY-NINE SECURE DIPLOMAS

### CLASS OF '39 GIVES ITS FINAL PROGRAM IN SATURDAY EVENT

#### SENIOR CHORUS SINGS

The class day of the class of '39 which marked the consummation of four years in Houghton was held in the college chapel on Saturday June 3rd.

The program was opened by the traditional processional of the senior class lead by the two junior martials, Irene Edwards and Paul Wolfgruber.

After the invocation by Mr. Willard Smith a chorus of senior men under the direction of Prof. Eugene Schram sang "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod.

A splendid address was then presented by the Salutatorian, Everett Elliott. Mr. Elliott reminded his listeners that this was not just another commencement but was the end of four college years and the beginning of the future. He stated that all might ask the question, "Why came I hither?" In answering this question he reminded the class of the worthwhile purposes that were behind their coming to Houghton and con-

(Continued on page four)

### 'WE ARE CHANGED' IS TITLE OF ADDRESS BY DR. STEPHEN W. PAINE

Presenting to the class of 1939 his inaugural baccalaureate address since assuming the presidency of Houghton college, was Dr. Paine, who was petitioned by this year's graduating group to deliver the annual baccalaureate message, Sunday, June 4, in the college church.

Before an audience about one thousand strong including most of the ninety-nine seniors of all departments, Dr. Paine spoke on the subject "We Are Changed", basing his remarks upon II Cor. 3:18: "But we all with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord are changed into the same image from glory to glory even as by the spirit of the Lord."

In his dignified doctor's robe with appropriate hood, soon to be augmented by the insignia of doctor of letters from Wheaton college, Dr. Paine seemed to lend all the force of his splendid personality and speaking ability in what he termed his "last crack" at the graduating group before him.

All things change, Dr. Paine stated, but there appear to be two types of change which may take place: superficial and fundamental. The former may mean a change of system or mode of procedure, but the latter is always basic, and when applied to lives, is that which affects character.

Pointing out that man himself is continually changing in the spiritual as well as the physical nature, Dr.

(Continued on page three)

#### CLASS SPEAKERS

Lois Roughan Bestows Mantle Upon Juniors



Edward Willett Is Class Day Orator

### Theologs Addressed By Meredith; Elliott Wins Bible Contest

The class night exercises of the religious education department and of the Bible school were held June 2 in the Houghton church. The annual Strong Memorial Bible reading contest with Everett Elliott receiving first prize and Edwin Holley second held a prominent place on the program. Other competitors in the contest were Ada Stocker and Ruth Hendricks.

Rev. Clyde Meredith addressed the graduates of the theological department on the subject, "The Pauline Philosophy of Christian Service." Speaking from I Cor. 9:22, "I am made all things to all men that I might by all means save some," he outlined Paul's success as a soul-winner, the divine constraint in his life, his determined conquest, and the delightful consequence. "If you, too, would be soul-winners," he stated, "you must embrace the call and enlist God's help. You must determine to be soul-winners and adjust yourselves that you may be the means of saving some. Just as in the case of Paul, the consequences of your ministry and Christian service depend upon your willingness to yield yourselves completely for God's use."

The Houghton college chorus furnished the special music in the form of the numbers, "Send Forth Thy Spirit" by Schuetky and "Celestial Voices" by Alcock.

### STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS

At the meeting called by Frederick Schlafer of the Student Council-elect for the school year 1939-1940 Wesley Nussey was elected as president, Lester Paul was made vice-president and Mary Helen Moody was selected to fill the position of secretary and treasurer. Plans are already underway for new and needed improvements to be sponsored by this body which is the first student nominated council.

### WOOLSEY, FANCHER SHARE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLASTIC HONORS

#### ORATIONS DELIVERED

The high school senior class presented its class day program the morning of Friday, June 2nd. Ruth Fancher and Warren Woolsey delivered the salutatory and valedictory, respectively.

There were five orations: "An Oriental Princess" about Madame Chiang Kai-shek by Ruth Fancher; "Be He Jew or Greek" concerning unfair racial discrimination by Beatrice Gage; "The Quest for the Unknown" by Allen Smith about the call of new fields to several of our great men; "The Wounded Soldier's Friend" about Florence Nightingale by Ruth Littorin; and "For Us the Living" by Warren Woolsey concerning the application of the principles laid down in Lincoln's Gettysburg Address to modern governmental trends.

The salutatory and valedictory both used the figure of a ship to describe the class progress, through this commencement week.

(Continued on page four)

### 'Why Drink?' Asks 'Al' Russell To Win Contest

As the voice of Earl Sauerwein, official heckler of the evening, rang over the audience, would-be orators rallied their rapidly evaporating thoughts, conquered their quivering knees, clasped hands in solemn farewell. The Leonard F. Houghton Oratorical Contest was under way!

As the fire and smoke cleared away after six speakers had mounted the platform, after Professor Stanley Wright had exhausted his stock of impromptu remarks, the judges handed down their decisions.

Allyn Russell was awarded first prize of \$12, Evelyn Bryant received the second award of \$8, and Donald Kauffman placed third with \$5.

Mr. Russell jovially demanded of the audience, "Why Drink?" and concluded, "Don't drink." He said, "Drinking does not drown sorrows; it only irrigates them." Also speaking were Floyd Sovereign, Alice Palmer, and George Huff. Miss Bryant lectured on the incompatibility of "Christ or the Cinema". Mr. Kauffman used as his "theme center" the central feature of the New York World's Fair, speaking on "The Trylon Is a Symbol".

The musical interlude was given by a string quartet composed of Harold Skinner, Richard Sandle, Elizabeth Cheney, and Virginia Crofoot. Doris Veazie and Mildred Schaner composed the traditional "Orator's Song". Judges were Mr. Hugh Chamberlain, Canadea, Rev. A. Merritt Detterich, Wellsville, and Mr. Charles Pocock, Rushford.

#### TOP RANKERS

Harlan Tuthill Receives Valedictory Honors



Everett Elliott Delivers Salutatory Address



### Marjorie Ortlip Will Occupy Art Position During Coming Year

Houghton is to welcome Miss Marjorie Ortlip to the college Art Department next fall. Miss Ortlip is the sister of Mrs. Shea, the present art instructor. The coming of Miss Ortlip makes it possible for the college to offer three years of work in the preparation of teachers for public school art. The students are expected to complete their fourth year and receive their degree at Syracuse or the University of Buffalo. As yet, the curriculum for the department is not completed, but Miss Ortlip will give the necessary subjects to make this new course possible. Mrs. Shea will continue to teach subjects similar to those heretofore offered.

Miss Ortlip was a student at Asbury college for one year. She took her degree of B. S. in Fine Arts at Columbia university where she is working towards her M. A. degree this summer. She studied at the National Academy in New York City for one year, and, among other prizes received the Silver Medal for drawing.

For the past five years she has taught art at Fort Lee and Colingswood, N. J. high schools. Last year at Fort Lee high school some of her students won scholarships to the best art schools in New York. Miss Ortlip has felt definitely led this year to work in a Christian school.

Her line in art? She's good at anything. She has, however, special-

(Continued on page three)

#### CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Ninety-nine diplomas were granted by Dr. Stephen Paine in the annual Commencement exercises of Houghton college on Monday morning, in Houghton church. The program included an address on the topic, "The Training of a Citizen" by Dr. Gordon Knox Bell, member of the Board of Regents of the University of New York, who was also awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws.

The audience of nearly a thousand rose as the processional march, "Motif", with Professor Eugene Schram at the pipe organ, ushered in the double file of faculty members, graduates, and special guests. The multicolored robes, hoods and "mortarboard" caps of the marchers contrasted well with the spotless white robes of the junior leaders, Paul Wolfgruber and Irene Edwards.

A prayer by the Rev. Dean S. Bedford preceded the perfect technic of the violin solo "Meditation" (Thais) by Harold Skinner. Following this, Dr. Paine introduced the speaker of the occasion.

Dr. Bell divided his discourse on "The Training of a Citizen" into two sections. In the first he developed a "reminder of the salient features of the character of John Wesley"; in the second he proposed "a practical

(Continued on page four)

### COLLEGE ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR PERFORM CONCERT TOGETHER WED. EVENING

Wednesday evening, May 31 was given over to a joint concert by the Little Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Professor Alton M. Cronk, and the A Cappella choir, conducted by Prof. Eugene Schram.

The Little Symphony, playing in the college chapel did a piece of work superior to that done during any other appearance this year. The organization performed with a sense of rhythmic balance, a gradation of volume, and a feeling of precision which helped preserve the integrity of the interpretations.

It is to be regretted that next year the orchestra will not have the flute playing of Harold Skinner and Zilpha Gates, or Josephine Hadley at the piano and Walter Whybrew with the trombone.

The choir gave its concert in the open air. The group walked in single file from either direction to the steps of the administration building where, with lights playing on them, they assumed formation. Although

(Continued on page two)



# The Houghton Star

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## EDITORIAL

### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Were you at the Commencement program Monday morning? Well, I was, and along with several others, it was my pleasant privilege to try to find floor space upon which to place chairs to accommodate the super-capacity audience which was in attendance upon the service. In the course of searching for what proved to be about the last square foot of usable space, a light flashed in my befuddled cranium and in that moment was born the inspiration for the article which you are now perusing. "Why not have commencement out-of-doors?" was the enlightening question.

Now, perhaps that isn't such a bad idea. But let's consider for a moment some possible objections to it. Number one: it has always been held indoors. Answer: we moved from the chapel to the church because the former could no longer contain the crowds; since the church is now too small, why not move into the great cathedral of Out-of-Doors? Number two: maybe it will rain. Answer: tentative plans may be laid to hold it in the church since, in the event of rain, the audience will no doubt be greatly diminished. Number three: how about seating facilities? Answer: a responsible committee appointed for that particular purpose ought to be able to solve the question. Number four: could the speaker be heard? Answer: our physics department could easily install a speaker system. But would there not be many distractions? Perhaps a combination of all the distractions of out-of-doors would not equal the one great distraction of earnestly longing to be out-of-doors.

We have a beautiful campus which might well be used for such a purpose. Who would not enjoy listening to words being spoken to the accompaniment of rustling poplar leaves, while underneath lay the cool, soft carpet of Mother Earth? And upon this climactic occasion, would it not seem particularly appropriate that the graduating class as a whole, for the last time, might be gathered together before the 'halls of learning' as a salute to the dear old school upon the hill?

The plan is worth a try.

L. E. P.

### ON BEING COLLEGIATE

The mode of the season, commensurate with short skirts, World's Fairs, and goldfish hors d'ou-vre, appears to be once more that boom-er-rang of civilization — "Save the world for what?" Once we saved it for freedom — did we get freedom? Once we saved it for democracy — do we have democracy? Now we would save it for tolerance, religious freedom, (and for the preferred and common stock of Krupp, Vickers, and perhaps even du Pont).

Viewing the present world situation from the collegiate point of view, the United States has enough to worry about at home without getting cornered on the European Checker-board. This statement is made in spite of the many made to the contrary by popular journalists. Perhaps the collegiate view is not the popular one. It seems that a college student has usually concentrated on a little elementary economics, perhaps some history, and possibly taken psychology on the

## Senior Musical Talent Displayed In Fine Recital

The seniors of the music department presented a recital in the college chapel Saturday evening, June 3. The numbers were selected from the senior recitals of each which were given during the school year, and this final concert combined the talents of the class.

The following program was given:  
Piano - Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 6 Josephine Hadley  
Lizst  
Trombone - Cavatina from Robert le Diavolo Meyerbeer

Walter Whybrew  
Voice - Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves (Air from "Scipio") Handel  
Old Mother Hubbard Hutchinson  
Pilgrim's Song Tschakowski  
Wayne Bedford  
Flute - Prelude H. E. Crissey  
Harold Skinner

Piano - Etude en forme de Valse Saint-Saens

Richard Chamberlain  
Intermission

Trumpet - Pioneer Suite Tschemberdgi

1. Morning  
2. On the March  
3. Stop for a Rest-Halt  
4. Playing a Game  
5. Evening

Robert Homan  
Violin - Rondo from Concerto No. 9

Harold Skinner de Beriot  
Voice - Mighty Lord and King

"Christmas Oratorio" Bach  
O cessate di piagarmi Scarlatti

Sailormen Wolfe  
Oh, Death the Cooling Night Shall Be Paxon

Cargoes Dobson  
Richard Chamberlain

Credit is also due the accompanists, Miss Barbara Cronk, Professor Alton Cronk, and Mr. Theodore Hollenbach.

### Mrs. Shea's Work In Exhibit

Among twenty paintings chosen to represent the Rochester area in the Great Lakes Exposition of 1940, is one called "Little Girls," done by Mrs. Aileen O. Shea. The portrait, showing the heads of two children, was selected at the Finger Lakes Exhibition now in progress in the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery. The fact that Mrs. Shea had only two days to work on this portrait is a proof of her distinct ability.

side. He has learned to use his head as well as listen to his emotions. He doesn't gulp down everything that is thrown at him.

Why does not the collegian advocate saving the world once more for the betterment of man's social status? The answer is found in a brief resume of the world war. Looking at it from the standpoint of economics we incurred a debt of some \$30,000,000,000 (it is interesting to note that the United States Treasury debt increased only \$18,000,000,000 during the current depression). We loaned \$10,000,000,000 to supposedly friendly powers only to discover that unlike friends they forgot their obligations. From the psychological point of view we now realize the ease with which we were "sucked in" by propaganda relative to the cutting off of the hands of Belgian children, the making of soap from Frenchmen's bodies, etc. It is simple to understand the hatred of democracy instilled in adolescent minds, not by demagogues and dictators, but rather by democratic bayonets, democratic lead, and lack of food and other necessities of life in the down trodden countries following the treaty of Versailles. From the ethical side, we murdered 55,000 boys in the prime of life; thousands more now reside in soldiers' homes throughout the nation, gassed, insane, a leg off, a jaw shot off — a wife and kids back home. What an awful price! Can anyone point with pride to a single thing gained?

The mode of the season seems to be to save the world again for or from something. Collegians usually follow modes. This newest "craze" doesn't seem to click with their mental chic.

W. S. S.

## MANY GRADS ARE AT ALUMNI BANQUET

Saturday evening at 6:00 found the alumni of Houghton College assembling in the college dining hall for their annual June banquet which was soon to follow.

Robert Luckey '37, president of the Alumni Association, introduced Dr. Stephen W. Paine who extended a welcome to the alumni. Rev. Dean Bedford, who prides himself on the fact that he was the first "Dean" of Houghton Seminary, next gave a welcome to the most recent alumni, the class of '39. Robert Homan accepted the welcome.

The special feature of the program occurred when the alumni president introduced in turn representatives from each of the past graduating classes. They in turn gave a most abbreviated account of their particular groups, mentioning the number of class graduates, the number attending the banquet now married, births, and items of interest concerning outstanding members of their classes. Keith Farner spoke first for the class of '25. He was followed by: Clare Carey '26, Crystal Rork '27, Perry Tucker '28, Alice Pool '29, Hugh Thomas '30, Homer Fero '31, Theos Cronk '32, Whitney Shea '33, Bernard Howe '34, Paul Allen '35, (no representative) '36, Elizabeth Van Ornum '37, and Dean Thompson '38.

Dr. Paine addressed the assemblage with a brief and encouraging report on the progress of the Luckey Memorial Campaign. He pointed out the present status in pledges paid and unpaid, the recent gift from the Cudworth estate, and importance of keeping the campaign alive.

The next Homecoming week-end was announced for October 21-22.

The alumni gathering adjourned with the singing of the Alma Mater.

— HC —

### Edwin Holley Speaker at Final Student Prayer Meeting

The last student prayer meeting of the school year was held Tuesday evening, May 23. Edwin Holley was the leader. In his message, "Christianity As a Way of Life," he stated that Christianity is not a mere name or an experiment, but that it is a way of life—something by which to live daily.

A large number of seniors testified to the gracious four years of spiritual growth and change that they have received at Houghton.

By

J. P. Q.

DeRight



## PUISSANT PUNDITS

Commencement time is here again — a commencement of vacation, work, and change of address on the frequent envelopes sent, this time, from home. And our student body is a conscientious one — "Do right" is the constant parting advice. But they never furnish the stamps.

The long-delayed BOULDERS finally came out, and were very well received. They include everything from the Franco-Prussian Moi to Wahter over the Dam. It is rumored, that the ax which has been standing by the Dorm door for several days was "planted" by Mr. Sheffer for use on a certain printer from Pittsburgh.

Paul Krentel took a pretty bad fall recently because he landed on both feet from the running board of a car. That should prove to him (and some other fellows who haven't learned yet), that it is better to go one step at a time. It is much easier to keep one's balance that way than by jumping with both feet, as Paul is in the habit of doing.

Conditions relative to examinations are getting worse and worse. The students now have to buy tickets for a ride by the faculty, when previously a free ride was the rule. Undoubtedly the strict new exam rules are necessary, but I would like to propose a new regulation. Every time I sit down in an examination and try to concentrate, a sinister shadow walls across my bluebook. I look up, expecting at last to see a real ghost of some dear departed classmate, only to discover that the erstwhile "haunt" is only another exam proctor. And after this happens about six times I am as jumpy as a cat. Now if these professors who proctor exams were to wear large white belts of the type worn by junior traffic officers, I think the difficulty would be solved. One could then tell at a glance the difference between a proctor and a ghost.

And are you the happy holder of a ticket entitled "The holder to this ticket entitles one blue book?" If so you are indeed fortunate. All you have to do on your next exam is to give a new name to your blue book, and you are through (I've already heard some people mutteringly dub theirs in examinations.) A prize will be supplied at the book store for the best names.

I have heard a report that Dan Fox is very angry about the picture of himself and the efficient Mr. Willett in the Star section (p. 47). In the background is a sign reading "gas and efficiency don't mix", and Fox thinks that this sign insinuates that he is not on good terms with Willett.

— HC —

### Joint Concert —

(Continued from page one)

the tone tended to become scattered because of the fact that the choir was singing out-of-doors, it still maintained much of its fullness and resonance.

The first number was God Is a Spirit, by Jones. The rich bass voices of the men's section were heard to especially good advantage in this beautiful motet. Luella Fisk sang an alto solo in the rendition of Beautiful Saviour, by F. Melius Christiansen. Numerous other selections which have been in the repertoire of the choir for the past season were sung.



## Carlson Elected First President Of Philosophers

The organization meeting of the Houghton College Philosophical society got under way Monday night, May 22, with Dr. Rosenberger presiding. After devotions the body resolved itself into a business session for the purpose of adopting a constitution which had been drawn up by a special committee.

The chairman of this committee, Eldridge Douglas, read the constitution to the body and such points as were not clear were discussed. As soon as the constitution was adopted the officers were elected in accordance with the newly adopted constitution. They were as follows: president, Vance Carlson; vice-pres., Seymour Rollman; secretary, Kenneth Hill; treasurer, Wagner; librarian, Douglas; advisor, Dr. Rosenberger.

The Philosophy club promises to be a rather exclusive group for Houghton, not a high brow organization but a group in which true lovers of wisdom may woo their particular field.

The club plans to purchase such books as would be of interest to the philosopher and interest the layman in philosophy, placing them either in their own library on the college shelves.

## ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF Y.M.W.B. AT HESS ROADS

Five carloads of Houghton people attended the annual Y. M. W. B. convention of the Lockport Conference, at Hess Roads, Memorial Day, May 30.

The Rev. Mr. Charles Carter, furloughed missionary from Sierra Leone West Africa, was the principle speaker. Mr. Carter delivered the commencement missionary address at Houghton last year. Others who spoke were Mrs. Mary L. Clarke, connectional Y. M. W. B. superintendent, and the Rev. Maurice Gibbs, returned missionary to Japan. Seven girls of the Houghton Junior band under the direction of Miss Josephine Rickard presented a program entitled "Indian Mystics".

All who have been missionaries and all who have volunteered for the field were asked to give a brief testimony. Among the number were several Houghton students, Mildred Looman, Louise Dietrich, Henry Ortlip, George Huff, Charles Foster, and Robert Lytle.

In the business session Mr. Everett Elliott was chosen as director of next year's convention; Miss Pearl Crapo was elected secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Robert Lytle was selected as the Y. M. W. B. delegate of the Lockport conference to general conference.

## STUDENTS GET JOBS

Two more of the class of '39 have been successful in signing contracts for the next school year.

Mr. Victor Murphy has agreed to teach at Corfu, N. Y. It is understood that Victor will be teaching only science. Miss Hilda Giles captured a contract from the board of Angelica high school requiring that she teach English and Latin.

Mr. Melvin Bates ('38), who attended Genesee Normal for the past two semesters has a teaching position near Niagara Falls in a grade school where he will be principal. Mr. Charles Pocock, former principal of the centralized school of Rushford for fourteen years, will be teaching mathematics next year in Wellsville high school.

## Faculty Planning Various Ways To Spend Vacations

School is over, and now that it is, the faculty members of Houghton college have many and varied plans for the summer.

Dr. Paine is putting the immediate interests of the college first. He has cancelled his plans to attend summer school and is remaining at Houghton with occasional leaves of absence to attend conventions and conferences where he will represent the college. Dean Hazlett will busy himself for six weeks teaching at Long Island university.

Professor Ries marks a new milestone in his educational career by completing his work for a B. D. degree at Winona Lake. Miss Driscoll also plans to attend Winona Lake, after which she will immediately leave for Africa. Professors Cronk, Smith, and Rork plan to attend New York university while Miss Rickard hasn't made up her mind whether to attend New York university or Cornell. Miss Hillpot may be found at Temple university. Miss Davison will study at the University of Michigan. Dr. Rosenberger is being different and instead of studying at a university he is to study at Congressional Library, Washington, D. C.

Because the faculty believe "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," a number have planned trips. Misses Mildred and Frieda Gillette, accompanied by Miss Rork, will cross the continent to Seattle, Washington. Miss Burnell has already been seen with a car load departing for the World's Fair, after which she will go to her home in Nebraska. Professor Frank Wright will tour the New England states, while Professor Stockin seems to have heard the call "go west, young man, go west," and will visit friends in Idaho. Coach McNeese has given up sports for the summer months to work at Alexandria, six miles from Washington, D. C.

A number of the faculty are remaining to teach in summer school at Houghton. Dr. Woolsey, when asked if he were going to do anything thrilling this summer, replied, "Hoe beans." Mrs. Woolsey interrupted, "Going to Cape Cod." Dr. Woolsey looked surprised.

Dr. Douglas may be found almost anytime working on his newly planned landscape which is lending beauty to his home. Dr. Small will be playing tennis in the ocean breezes when he isn't cloistered at Houghton. As for the rest of the faculty—well, you'll have to wait until the first edition of the *Star* next semester.

## W.Y.P.S. Hold Vespers on Campus Sunday Evening

An inspirational and practical vesper service was held under the auspices of the W. Y. P. S. Sunday evening at 6:30 on the shady lawn of Gao-yadeo Hall. Bruce Densmore, who has been president of the W. Y. P. S. for the past year, was in charge of the meeting. A quartet of Marvin Eyler, Charles Foster, Bruce Densmore, and Henry Ortlip opened the service by singing "God Is a Refuge" and "My God Shall Strengthen Me" followed by other numbers throughout the program. The scripture read was Romans 12, a most helpful chapter for all to keep in mind as they left for the summer.

The service consisted mainly of testimonies by those who wished to make known what Jesus Christ and Houghton college had meant in their lives. The vesper service was an inspiring conclusion to the various testimony services of the year.

## Doty Speaker in Annual Meeting For Missionaries

The Rev. Mr. P. D. Doty, who was for fifteen years a missionary in India, delivered the address at the annual Commencement missionary service, Sunday evening, June 4. An offering and pledges were taken for the support of the college missionaries.

The Rev. Doty, who was for some time the superintendent of the Indian mission field of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, is now a pastor in the Michigan Conference.

Speaking of "The Equipment for Christian Service" Mr. Doty stressed the need of an education, of a definite call, of a vital experience of regeneration, and of the fullness of the Spirit of God if one is to serve God aright.

"Not just the work of the missionary or the preacher, but every walk of life is Christian service," he said. "We need the fullness of the Spirit of God, no matter what our walk in life may be. We need the Holy Ghost as a church, as a denomination, and as individuals that we may carry Jesus Christ out to a dying world, and we may pray the Spirit-filled prayer."

The Rev. Doty recounted the imperative needs of the Indian field at this time—the shortage of missionaries, the closing of the girls' school, the unoccupied fields, the necessity of more extensive evangelism, the opportunity among the outcasts.

"If you know how to pray," he concluded, "pray that God will send out more missionaries; and remember that the Gospel can be spread there only as you and I give of our means."

Everett Elliott, president of the Sr. Y. M. W. B., presided, and Henry Ortlip lead the devotional period.

The offering received goes toward the support of the college missionaries, Mrs. Hazel R. Banker, who will return to India in July, and Miss Ione Driscoll, who sails for Sierra Leone, West Africa, in August.

## Paul Allen Speaks In Morning Watch On Topic 'Prayer'

Those who met in the Sunday morning watch enjoyed the presence of the Lord in a special way.

The leader, Rev. Paul Allen ('35), brought a short message from the life of Jesus on prayer. It was after the feeding of the five thousand that the disciples had been disputing among themselves who should be the greatest in the earthly kingdom which they thought Jesus was going to establish. It was because of these thoughts in their hearts that their hearts were hardened and they did not recognize Jesus walking on the water. Jesus knowing their thoughts before hand, had retired to a mountain alone to pray. This was a crucial time, and Jesus sensed the need for prayer. Rev. Allen stated that true prayer requires first, complete humility, and secondly, true sacrifice of self, making Christ alone pre-eminent.

## Marjorie Ortlip

(Continued from page one)

ized in teacher training. She's good at other things besides art. In high school and college days she was prominent in athletics, and her "outdoor girl" qualities have been used in teaching at a girls' summer camp. Miss Ortlip has a well-trained contralto voice. Her deeply spiritual life will be a great blessing to our school. makes him a witness to this needy

## Sunday Services

### Holy Spirit Power

"The Spirit Filled Life" as taken from the second chapter of Acts was the subject of Rev. E. W. Black's sermon Sunday morning, May 28. Rev. Mr. Black pointed out that as a hospital needs doctors, nurses, and equipment, the Christian needs power to do the things God expects and commissions him to do. The source of this power is from above and makes him a witness to this needy world. It transforms his life; it is an enduring power which results in a spiritual revival. In order to have this promised power he must meet conditions. He must obey God's voice, wait until God answers, and have faith that God has the blessing for him.

"If we tarry and have faith in the promise," Rev. Black said, "we will see some real Holy Spirit power in our midst."

### Spiritual Warfare

George Hilgeman spoke in W. Y. P. S. last Sunday evening, May 28, on "Spiritual Warfare" using Romans 6:8-14 as a scripture lesson.

Mr. Hilgeman reminded us that every day we are engaged in warfare against sin but with Christ as our captain. If we yield to sin we keep others away from the Christ whom we want to serve. However, we should not be discouraged, for though we may lose a few battles we can win the war.

Appropriate music for the service was presented by a girl's trio composed of Evelyn Bryant, Dorothy Falkins, and Ruth Newhart.

### Cut the Shore Line

"Christ stopped the evangelization of the world to tell His disciples to go to Jerusalem and wait with God," Rev. E. W. Black said Sunday evening, May 28, speaking on "The Spirit Filled Life".

Emphasizing the necessity of the Spirit filled life for born again Christians, he continued, "Moody preached for years without knowing about the infilling of the Spirit".

"If you will let Jesus Christ have His way, America and perhaps the world, will know about it. But if you refuse to cut loose from the shore line and say 'Yes' to the whole will of God, you will be a disappointment to your Maker."

An interesting feature of the service was the appearance of the high school choir which was directed by Carl Vanderburg in two musical selections.

## Baccalaureate

(Continued from page one)

Paine emphasized that this spiritual change must needs be into the image of Christ, an attempted reproduction of "His likeness."

In all change there is an agency to bring it to pass, Dr. Paine concluded, and the agency which must be recognized by the man who wishes to develop spiritually is the "spirit of the Lord". But change into "His likeness" can only take place when the assent of the will is given.

Illustrating his remarks with a clever variety of word pictures, Dr. Paine never allowed his address to become monotonous, and general comment following the service appeared to sum up in the words "the best baccalaureate we could have had."

Processional entrance, began for college seniors the day before at class day exercises, took place Sunday to the strains of *Pomp and Circumstance* as interpreted by Professor Schram at the organ. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. G. L. Densmore, and Rev. F. T. Littorin conducted the scripture reading. Both of the latter are parents of graduates. Mrs. Grace Schram and the Houghton choir sang.

## Fiat Lux

BY RUTH SHEA

"But, David, they didn't fight with us, and because the laborer is worthy of his hire, we think we should have more than they."

"As his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff: they shall part alike." (I Sam. 30:24).

David's army had been in hot pursuit of the enemy, and now, successful, for God was with them, they returned to camp. The fighters eagerly looked over their spoils and began to divide them among themselves. But David stopped them. Those that stayed in camp must have their share. "But—but—" said the fighters. David interrupted them. Someone had to stay by the stuff—someone had to hold the camp against a possible attack by the enemy. Someone had to keep the fire burning, bring the water, and prepare supper. Someone had to mend the tents and sharpen the spears. Someone had to do all this. It was less honorable, less noticeable—but it had to be done.

"Lord, I'll do anything you want me to do. I'll preach, I'll sing, I'll—I'll be a missionary. Yes, even that! Lord, I believe you accept me. I'll be what you want me to be." Thus earnestly prayed that young man, that girl that you and I both know. They arose from the altar refreshed and confident—they were going to be used of the Lord. They began to pray daily that the Lord would make some way for them to be used in His service. But no way opened. There was nothing to do but—work in the store, wash the dishes, teach school. It was so hard, when they wanted to be doing something for the Lord.

Won't someone soon tell them that they are working for Him now? They have prayed that they would find their place in His kingdom. The trouble is that they look for a generalship or a captaincy in His army. And the Lord sees that they would make good privates, good storehouse keepers, and good army cooks. Won't someone tell them that their testimony in the little Wednesday evening prayer service at home, and their lives before the small boys' class in Sunday School count as much as a great sermon preached before thousands?

We have all been thinking of Miss Driscoll as she approaches her sailing for Africa. She is a chosen vessel, a privileged person to be called to special use in His service. Haven't you often thought, "My, wouldn't it be wonderful to be a missionary!" We cannot all be missionaries that go abroad. Someone must tarry by the stuff. Now don't hide among the stuff as Saul did when he was being sought to be anointed and made king. Perhaps you are chosen. But if you are elected to stay at home, stay by the stuff—pray for those in battle. It's just as important to Him.

## Gleaner's Sunday School Class Attain Missionary Goal

"Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap if we faint not." (Gal. 6:9), has been the practical motto of the Gleaners' Sunday School Class taught by Miss Moses this year.

The girls took as their missionary project the support of a native girl, Dukp Kamara. On Sunday May 28, when the final offering was taken it was discovered that the goal of \$36 had been surpassed.



## Rupp and Murphy, Gold, Are Victors In Tennis Doubles

Playing first under a scorching sun and then under dripping skies, Ellsworth Rupp and Victor Murphy teamed together last Saturday, May 27, to register a victory over their Purple rivals in the tennis doubles series by set scores of 8-10, 7-5, and 6-4. These sets wound up the current tennis season as far as the Purple and Gold rivals are concerned and added another sport skull to the Gold trophy hall.

The two combinations were as closely matched as one could ask for double partners to be, and Jack Crandall with courtmate Willy Olcott supplied plenty of opposition. The opening set saw-sawed back and forth each team possessing eight games each after an hour of nice smashes. Then Jack Crandall relying on his own serve annexed the seventeenth game, following which the purple boys broke through Rupp's serve taking the initial set 8-10. Murphy and Rupp were not to be counted out, however, as they annexed the tight second set 7-5. The final game saw the score go to deuce four times before Vic Murphy hammered the pill into a backcourt corner for the set, tying the count at one each. Both combinations seemed to weary during the deciding set. The purple were in the thick of the fray until the ninth game when Rupp smashed his serve to give the gold men 5-4 advantage and then the afternoon's competition wound up when Murphy and Rupp broke Olcott's serve thereby winning, 6-4.

Coach McNeese acted as chief umpire while a sprinkling of test-wearied students watched the match and autographed Boulders.

## Wright-Shea Wedding Is Held in Syracuse

The wedding of Lois Shea (ex '38) and Dr. Kenneth Wright ('35) took place at Syracuse, New York on May 27. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. A. J. Shea, Senior, with the assistance of the groom's father, Prof. Stanley Wright. Ruth Shea ('41) was maid of honor and Pritchard Douglas ('35) was best man. The bridesmaids were Margaret Wright ('38) and Florence Wright ('37) with Sally Shea as flower girl. Edward Willett ('39) and Chester Lusk (ex '39) were head ushers.

Dr. and Mrs. Wright plan to sail for London in September where he is to study tropical medicine. Then the couple are to take up missionary work in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

## BOULDER IS SUCCESS

The biggest Boulder sale in Houghton history has been made. The new yearbooks, edited by Walter Sheffer, have been bought by more students, faculty members and alumni than ever before. The staff even made a nice profit of something considerably better than one hundred dollars. Approximately four hundred copies were sold.

Main reason for the book's sales superiority is no doubt its unusual photography. The new divisions of old departments, grouping of candid shots with their themes, different layout and informal running commentary also have a hand in making the '39 Boulder worth buying.

Interesting item: not a picture of the original campus boulder appears in the whole yearbook.

## Bleacher



## Gossip

By AL RUSSELL

The broom stick and sponge game, due to the earnest efforts of Messrs. Andrew J. West and Herschel Gamble, took a progressive step in Houghton's Society of sport the last couple of weeks of school. With after supper contests in vogue the games drew not only a good number of players but also attracted crowds as large as the hard ball contests brought out. "Lug" West and his print shop aggregation divided a pair of contests with pick up teams during exam week, while an all-star Houghton group swatted out a 10-8 victory over the Castile C. C. C. boys on the local battle ground the evening of May 25.

As a result of their victory Memorial Day, this year's Varsity squad showed that Orientation is not confined alone to the initial seven days of the Fall semester. Last September the McNeese-coached squad knocked the yearlings for a pair of wins while three more this spring in the add column totals five straight and leaves the boys of '42 quite out of the picture. Although none of the games were outrageously one-sided, the Varsity sluggers hit when the chips were down which is really what counts. It must be said, however, that poor fielding on the yearling's part was a major factor in their own downfall, as Harry Hoyt pitched two beautiful games only to be hampered by tough fielding breaks on the part of his own teammates.

## SPLASHES—SPORTS

Dan Fox couldn't be present to razz the frosh Tuesday, so he sent his sidekick Bill Cassell to dish out the berries.

Little Alfred Tucker should have been tucked out plenty after chasing foul balls for three hours Memorial Day morning.

Doctor Small is rapidly rounding into mid-season tennis form; however his unique style of play is a hindering factor to those trying to study in the library and physics lab.

Jack Crandall and Bill Olcott looked like a pair of Pepper Martins after skidding all over the tennis courts during the 'doubles match.

Last week was the time that those athletically minded paid the penalty for too much extra basket shooting or pitch and catch.

Not much sport in finals!

## High School Program —

(Continued from page one)

There were four musical selections on the program interspersing the orations as follows: Vera Clocksin sang "A Song of Consecration", Janet Fyfe played a violin solo, "Adoration". The girl's trio, Gwendolyn Fancher, Vera Clocksin and Beatrice Gage, sang a class song of farewell to the melody of "Red Sails in the Sunset". The words were written by Warren Woolsey. Gwendolyn Fancher sang "God Bless America", the song Kate Smith made so popular this last winter and spring.

The evening of the same day, Mrs. Fancher invited all the seniors for dinner. They surprised her by presenting a bouquet of roses in appreciation for her service as class adviser, especially during the last two years.

## Varsity Victorious Over Freshmen Memorial Day

A good sized crowd saw Coach Harold McNeese's Varsity men take over the Frosh nine in a forenoon contest, last Tuesday, May 30, 7-4. Scoring a trio of runs in the first and seventh innings the regulars gave Jack Crandall his second win over the yearlings, although he was received in the third and fourth innings by 'Cazenovia Bill' Olcott. Frosh Harry Hoyt was the outstanding player of the game, pitching beautiful ball for the losers, striking out 12 men, but losing because of loose support.

The Frosh started the ball game rolling by sending two men across the plate on an error, Mullin's triple to right and an infield out. McNeese's crew totaled three however, through the liberality of Hoyt, who threw two free passes, and a triple by Olcott and Vic Murphy's base knock to center which gave them a one run lead. Matters were even until the first half of the stretch inning when Burns, Olcott, and Whybrew wrapped out a pair of doubles and a single which combined with two yearling misplays accounted for the victorious mar-in. Bill Olcott, varsity short stop banged out two doubles and a single to head the stick work department for the varsity while "Moon" Mullins clubbed out a triple, double, and single for the yearlings.

## Forensic Banquet Climaxes Season; Honors Bestowed

The Forensic Union climaxed a successful year on Wednesday night, May 24, as Professor Hazlett, debate coach presented the awards following the formal banquet.

Two members of the varsity squad who received special recognition were Lois Roughan and Everett Elliott who won their distinguished service stars for outstanding debate participation. This is the first time in the history of debate at Houghton that two members have received this recognition in any one year.

Others who received varsity awards were Thelma Havill, Margaret Smith, Edward Willett, Walter Sheffer, Jesse DeRight, Leon Wise, and George Hilgeman. Mr. Hilgeman was varsity debate manager.

Members of the freshman squad who received awards were Lois Bailey, Emily Markham, and Norman Mead.

Yvonne Duxbury and Richard Sandle gave vocal and violin solos, respectively, during the banquet. Miss Duxbury and Halward Homan sang a duet later at the meeting in the reception room. Mr. Sandle also played again there.

Those in charge of arrangements were John Smith Mildred Schaner, Margaret Smith, Clifford Blauvelt, and Douglas Shaffner.

Walter Sheffer, president of Forensic Union for the coming year, presided.

## MISS DRISCAL WILL EMBARK IN AUGUST

Miss Driscal sails for Africa, August 18, at 3:00 P. M., E. S. T. Steamer address: Miss Ione Driscal, S. S. American Trader, United States Lines, Pier 58 North River, West 17th Street, N.Y. Her African address is Kamabai Girls' school, Kamabai, Sierra Leone, W. Africa. Letters would be appreciated.

## College Class Day —

(Continued from page one)

cluded with the thought that although the pessimist may say that the ideals and visions of youth are soon lost still the class of '39 will press on to accomplish great things.

A flute solo from "Orpheus" by Gounod was next presented by Harold Skinner. Following this Edward Willett gave the class oration on "Which Way To Life".

Mr. Willett presented a vivid picture of the dilemma which faces youth today. What shall youth choose? Shall it choose the abundant life so glibly promised by all, worldly fame, wealth and power or the road which leads upward to the promise of Christ, "This is the way, walk ye in it".

Walter Whybrew, trombone soloist then played one movement from the Concerto for trombone and piano by Grofe.

The Mantle Oration was presented by Miss Lois Roughan who passed the mantle on to the junior class represented by Thelma Havill who gave the response.

Following a piano solo, "Brahms Rhapsody in G minor", played by Richard Chamberlain, the valedictory address was made by Harlan Tuthill. Some backward glimpses at the class of '39's activities and a forward look into the future were included by Mr. Tuthill in his farewell to the seniors.

After the male chorus sang Sibelius' "Dear Land of Home" the class day program was closed with benediction by Miss Frieda Gillette.

The processional and recessional were played by Miss Josephine Hadley.

## Patterson Delights Audience in Recital

Ralph Patterson, Freshman music student, presented a piano recital on Wednesday evening, May 24. The recital consisted of numbers which Mr. Patterson had prepared previously for his audition at the Curtis Institute of Music:

Prelude and Fugue No. 2 from *The Well-Tempered Clavier* C Sharp Minor Sonata ("Moonlight")

Beethoven

Etude in E Major  
Etude in C Sharp Minor

Chopin

The performance was unusually fine. The recitalist possessed the remarkable technic and outstanding interpretative ability necessary to successfully render the selections comprising his program.

The encore which was played was Debussy's "Claire de Lune".

## Cronk Announces Series

Professor Cronk announces an interesting and promising slate of artists to appear on the Artists series for next year. The Siberian Singers, a group of 10 Russians, specializing in liturgical and folk music of their native land, will appear on our platform.

Perhaps the most widely known of the coming musicians is Albert Spalding. He is rated as the greatest violinist that our native land has produced. The Buffalo Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Franko Autori, has also been secured. With the orchestra will be Paula Autori, soprano soloist.

The Beaux Arts Trio consisting of violin, cello, and piano will be playing for 16 weeks at the Metropolitan Life Insurance exhibit before appearing here. They will also be playing at the world's fair this summer. The Trio is comprised of three young ladies.

Georgia Graves, American contralto has also been signed. Critics credit her with having performed one of the best recitals in Town Hall this season.

## VEAZIE AND FISK PRESENT RECITAL

A unique and cleverly arranged program was presented by Miss Doris Vezie, and Miss Louella Fisk in a recital Saturday evening, May 27.

Both soloists showed fine interpretation in their numbers, and give promise for much success in their future musical lives. They were ably accompanied by Richard Chamberlain.

The program was as follows:

Group by Miss Fisk  
Selections from B Minor Mass

Bach

"Agnes Dei" from B Minor Mass

Bach

"City Called Heaven" Hal Johnson

Group by Miss Vezie

"Gay Love"

Rameau

"Pleading"

Elgar

"Courage"

Schubert

"My Abode"

Schubert

Duets by Miss Fisk and Miss Vezie

"O Death Where Is Thy Sting"

Handel

from the Messiah

"Dawn In The Forest"

London Rolland

In conclusion, an unexpected but very enjoyable encore was given, a duo arrangement of "Chopsticks".

HC

## Commencement —

(Continued from page one)

method of transferring those features" to modern aims in political reform.

Richard Chamberlain sang "But Who May Abide" by Handel. Prof. Schram accompanied both Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Skinner at the pipe organ.

Thirteen high school graduates, three Bible School graduates, and fifteen college graduates received diplomas from Dr. Paine. The latter group received Advanced Theological diplomas, in addition to their degrees.

Seventy-seven college graduates were awarded the degrees of A. B. and B. S. Of the twelve B. S. degrees, six were graduated in music.

Five post-graduate students received diplomas and hoods designating their rank as Bachelors of Divinity. President Paine stated that these B. D. degrees represented "the first occasion of Houghton's offering a degree advanced over the A. B. degree, and the first distinctly professional degree in Divinity."

Dr. Gordon Bell was invested with a diploma and hood signifying the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws, "honoris causa," upon him by Dr. Paine.

The recessional march was preceded by the benediction, pronounced by the Rev. Mr. M. E. Van Ornum.

Two of the college graduates, Everett Edward Elliott and Harlan Lloyd Tuthill, received degrees in *Summa Cum Laude* for the first time in the history of Houghton College.

## BEDFORD SINGS IN FINAL SENIOR STUDENT RECITAL

The final senior recital of the year was given Saturday afternoon, June 3 by Wayne Bedford, bass-baritone soloist of the a cappella choir and the Oratorio society. Mr. Bedford sang with enthusiasm and feeling. His tones were large and pleasing, although at times somewhat disappointing. The total impression was good, nevertheless.

One number of the program threw the rest into eclipse: The Green-eyed Dragon of John Charles Thomas fame. Mr. Bedford performed the selection with unusual spirit and dramatic force. It was a splendid climax to the recital.

Adequate support was provided in the accompaniments of Theodore Hollenbach.