

The HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXXII

Houghton, New York, Thursday, March 28, 1940

Number 22

Ho'ton Debaters Win Tournament

Seniors Hold Banquet to Announce Honors

Seniors Hold Banquet for Intelligentsia

Doctor Paine
Awards Medals;
Sheffer Emcees

The annual banquet of the senior class was held Thursday, March 21, at the Stone Briar restaurant in Rushford. The purpose of the banquet was the announcement of scholarship and athletic awards.

Performing the duties of master of ceremonies was genial Walt Sheffer. After the usual introductory humorous tidbits of a toastmaster, he introduced the class president, Wesley Nussey. Mr. Nussey stated that the occasion of the banquet was something to which the group which was present at the banquet was the remnant of a group of unseasoned, light-headed freshmen who had enlivened the scholastic atmosphere of Houghton in September, 1936. About one-half of that merry hearted band have dropped from the class rolls in four years.

In introducing Dr. Paine, Walt recalled an incident still vivid in the minds of most of the fellows who (Continued on Page Four, Col. 1)

'St. Patrick's Day' Theme Of Forensic Union

Sure, an it was a novel meeting held by the Forensic union on Monday evening, March 18. The program centered around the great Irish Saint and the day celebrated in his honor, St. Patrick's Day.

After devotions, led by Perry Hill, the orders of music, which were recordings of Irish songs were presented. A very interesting extempore was given by Lenoir Masteller on "All the Irish Humor I Know." The impromptus of the evening were unusually fine. Speaking from experience, Paul Stewart told "How an Irishman Would Find Deep Slumber in the Willard Houghton Memorial Library." With his usual poise, Alan Gilmour spoke on "How I like Ireland, and Canada would Like My Independence," and Herby Loomis told how his fine collection of fine silverware had a tendency to turn green.

Don Healey presented a very interesting essay on "St. Patrick's Day," relating some of the life history of the beloved Irish Saint. Parliamentary drill was well conducted by Wesley Nussey, while Forensic Humor was admirably presented by Ruth Cowles. The program terminated with Frank Taylor giving the critique of a very entertaining Forensic meeting.

Houghton's Masters of the Forensic Art



Names of debaters: Jessie DeRight, Walter Sheffer, Dean Ray Hazlett (coach), Wesley Nussey, Roy Albany

Ho'ton Win 6 Out of 6 for First Honors

Sheffer, Nussey,
DeRight, Albany
Are Victorious

The climax of a highly successful debate season was reached on Saturday, March 16th, at the Slippery Rock Tournament—the Mecca of argute sodalities in Western Pennsylvania and adjacent states, and for the past four of five years the culmination of Houghton forensic tours and campaigns—when Coach Hazlett's proteges won undisputed possession of first place by taking all six decisions of the three rounds. Houghton's affirmative team consisting of J. Roy Albany and W. Selw Sheffer triumphed over teams from Slippery Rock, Lock Haven Teachers, and Grove City; while the negative team composed of W. Bramwell Nussey and J. Paul DeRight were taking decisions from Grove City, the University of Pittsburgh, and Shippensburg Teachers. Fortunately these masters of the art of dialectic did not have to face each other, although most of the way down they were staging impromptu punning and wise-cracking contests, and taking pot shots at the bull's eye of Canadian dependence upon the empire as represented by the lone alien in their midst. Editor Nussey, though greatly outnumbered, made prompt and vigorous replies to these insinuations and allegations, which had the general effect of making the time pass more quickly and whetting the appetites of all for the real tilts ahead.

The trip may be said to have been not only climactic but also highly climatic. Starting late Friday after- (Continued on Page Three, Col. 1)

Pre-Medics Elect New Officers for Next Year Monday

McKinley, Pres.
Marsh, Vice. Are
Selections Made

The members of the Pre-Medic club enjoyed a very profitable meeting on March 4. Following the election of officers, Frank Frost and Dan Engle addressed the club on topics pertaining to the field of medicine.

Gerry McKinley, president, Frank Marsh, vice-president and Art Mcneely, secretary-treasurer, are the club's new officers, and very capable ones too.

Frank Frost drew on the black board an outline of the artificial heart as invented by Dr. Carroll and Col. Lindbergh. Dr. Carroll hopes to find the secret of old age by means of this device, and maybe he will some day—who knows? This artificial heart is useful in that it allows research on the tissue. The heart of a chicken has been kept alive for twenty eight years in an artificial heart.

A detailed account of the X-ray, its history, working power and uses, was discussed by Dan Engle. They are often called Roentgen Rays, but when accidentally discovered, were called X-ray for short. The X-ray plays an important part in medicine. Its first application in this field was its use in locating a bullet in a man's leg, which resulted in its successful removal. The rays are used not only for locating diseases but in curing them. Certain tissues are destroyed by them, while others are stimulated to growth. In the treatment of cancers they cause cells to disintegrate. The X-ray is useful in modern chemistry and physics in work on the crystal.

Americanism; (1) Sending sympathy to China; (2) sending scrap iron to Japan.

— W. M. W.

Calendar

MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
○	○	○	○	○	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	○	○	○	○	○	○

Ries Is Preacher At Sunday Morning Service in Ho'ton

The Rev. Claude A. Ries preached in the morning worship service of the College church on Sun., March 17, speaking from I Cor. 3, verses 9 to 15. In this Scripture lesson, Paul, addressing the Christians of Corinth made plain the facts that we are all workers together with God, and that every work which we do will be judged, according to whether it is done for earth or for heaven. "Knowing that whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap, let us, as Paul exhorted, present our bodies a living sacrifice to God, which is our reasonable service."

In the evening service, the message, "An Urgent Question," was brought by Miss Anna Fillmore. The question was that which the disciples asked at the Last Supper, "Lord, is it I who shall betray thee?" "Peter," said Miss Fillmore, "was quick to sally forth, but he was not so quick at standing forth for Christ. Ask the Lord this question, 'Is it I?' Are you afraid to trust, are you failing Him in service, or are you dishonoring Him by the presentation that you give of Him daily. It is an urgent question."

"The Life of Jesus in Song" was the theme of the W. Y. P. S. service on Sun. evening. Scripture readings on the birth of Christ, His ministry, His Trial, and His Crucifixion were read by Ronald Bowerman. (Continued on Page Three, Col. 4)

'St. Cecilia Mass' Given at Church Good Friday Eve

Ferchen, Snyder
Sauerwein Sing
Solos and Trios

The Oratorio Society gave its spring concert at the college church, Friday evening, March 22. Gounod's *St. Cecilia Mass* was the work presented.

The occasion was solemn and inspiring. With the spell of Good Friday already upon us, the music served to move us to deeper reverence and devotion. It was fitting that Charles Gounod's masterpiece should have been chosen to be sung. The mass was written early in his career, and although he composed liturgical music throughout his lifetime, and accumulated many masses and motets, he never surpassed to the end of his days this crowning work of his youth. Gounod served a conscientious apprenticeship to Palestrina and Bach, so that it is not surprising to find pages that shine with somewhat of the magnificence and sublimity of the early masters.

As the liturgy was sung, the Kyrie with its devout supplication, the exaltation of the Gloria, the firm granitic affirmation of the Credo, the mystical contemplation of the Sanctus,—it became evident that both listener and performer were uniting in an act of worship which further hallowed for them the most solemn day in the Christian calendar.

The chorus was conducted by Prof. Eugene Schram, Jr.; the organist was Barbara Cronk; the soloists were Laura Ferchen, soprano, Earl E. Sauerwein, tenor, and Paul Snyder, bass.

A self-made man? Yes; and worships his creator. — Disraeli

The safest principle through life, instead of reforming others, is to set about perfecting yourself. — Hagdon

Lecture Course Presents Explanation of Television

Houghton students had the unique opportunity of seeing a television set in operation on Monday, March 25. Bringing almost a ton of apparatus Mr. Lewis Hoskins demonstrated the latest achievements in the television industry.

Mr. Hoskins brought with his projection equipment an image screen which is one of the largest in this country. He hopes to pick up commercial broadcasts before the end of his tour in June.

The television machine works by means of four electric eyes along with fifty-seven tubes. There are many other intricate parts to the huge machine, the most of them being covered with metallic shields.

The average picture from such a machine is the result of the rapid movement of one point of light. To illustrate this, Mr. Hoskins focused a point of light on the screen and (Continued on Page Three, Col. 2)

The HOUGHTON STAR

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EDITORIAL

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

What about books? What about radios? Too much starch! More macaroni and cheese!

Every Thursday night in New York's Town Hall 6,000 alert citizens gather to discuss, and perhaps release a little steam, on pressing problems of the day. Every Tuesday and Thursday in recent weeks in Houghton chapel, 500 alert college students have gathered to consider two of their pressing problems.

Without problems there would be no progress. If there were not conflicts, life would cease to exist. However, problems are not settled by unfounded opinion expressed to a sympathetic few. The result is only generalization and misunderstanding. Opinion expressed in private tends toward gossip, when stated publicly it becomes conviction.

An opportunity to express views publicly is sure death to misunderstanding. The administration has in these chapel seized this opportunity and is to be wholeheartedly commended for it. The results have been very gratifying. The fever has definitely been taken out of one controversy and as to the other; perhaps not a great number of views were reversed but 500 cerebrums were brought to a more serious consideration of the subject. — W. S. S.

They Feed Them Democracies

From mythology or early Anglo-Saxon literature we faintly recollect a story which we read in our grade readers entitled "St. George and the Dragon." The story was about a dragon which periodically came to haunt the people demanding the fairest maiden of their number. In order to appease the appetite of this destructive monster, a helpless maiden was given annually to satisfy the dragon for another year.

This is a strange and weird tale, almost incredible. Yet we have a twentieth-century tale that is comparable.

This devouring dragon first announced his expected coming in *Mein Kampf*. We then pronounced him an egotist embittered from defeat and the victim of a psychiatric condition. He grew a mustache that provided sport for cartoonists and entertainment for the unsuspecting public.

His first demands seemed reasonable for, of course, we all have to eat, and he wasn't the first to gobble up weaker people. The older democracies were surprised to find he had ulterior motives directed toward Czechoslovakia. They tried to bribe him, but they found that besides having a keen appetite he possessed a shrewd brain. He outwitted them. They found it necessary to feed him this luscious democracy. Now that his appetite is "appeased," they thought, he will have no further demands. The large democracies yawned and fell asleep.

But he did return—and this time his half-brother was with him. The democracies threatened. The maiden who was to be devoured objected, even fought. But she was torn apart. Unselfishly, the totalitarian monsters divided their repast before gulping down their shares.

Now that the democracies had sacrificed another of their children, they decided that it was time for some St. George to kill the dragons. All wanted them killed, but strangely enough, no one wanted to be the hero. About this time the second dragon decided maiden Finland was sufficiently plump for consumption. The large democracies, sure that Finland was to become the St. George, shouted, "You kill him and we will cheer." A certain western nation sent moving messages of sympathy to the heroic little democracy. The Russian dragon lashed his tail and snapped a sizable bite from Finland.

Yes, we feed them democracies to "appease" their appetites.

Seniors Present Sound Projector

Chapel Program Features Gift

Houghton college became the possessor of a Belle and Howell 16 mm. sound projector Wednesday chapel, March 27, when the class of '40 presented their class gift. A brief presentation speech was made by the president of the senior class, Wesley Nussey. Dr. Paine expressed on behalf of the college the appreciation with which all departments would welcome this gift.

The projector was called into immediate use in the showing of two sound films, "An Alpine Garden" and Tchaikowsky's *Overture-1812*. The picture, "An Alpine Garden", showed spring coming to the Alps, and the mountaineers expressing their joy with song and dance. Masses of flowers blanketed the sloping meadows; herds of cattle and goats wandered from their winter shelter, and a group of youths gaily scrambled up the now snowbare sides of Dachstein mountain.

In the "Overture" the screen was made an adequate support to Tchaikowsky's music. Orthodox Russian church services were broken into by Napoleon's advance. Moscow was evacuated and burned, the enemy were forced to retreat and the people rejoiced.

Walter Sheffer, vice president of the senior class, operated the projector. It is expected a film of the recent visit of the King and Queen of Great Britain to U.S.A. will be shown Thursday at 8 p. m. in the chapel.

Alfred Debaters Here; Argue Milk Question

Tuesday afternoon two Houghtonians clashed with representatives of Alfred University in a non-decision debate held in the reception room at Gayadeo Hall. The question for debate was "Resolved: That the present marketing agreement covering the New York Milk Shed should be maintained." Mr. Herman Eichorn and Mr. Frank Morman of Alfred upheld the negative by arguing that the present agreement is less desirable than free competition, that the present plan has failed to fix prices, that the present plan is undemocratic in its reference to handler and consumer, and that the present plan is expensive and inefficient. Mr. Miles Weaver and Mr. Allan McCartney in upholding the affirmative maintained that there had been a definite need for a change in the marketing agreement, that the present agreement had met this need, that the present agreement was flexible enough to meet our changing economic order, and that the problem necessitated cooperation with the government.

In the evening the same question was debated. This time Mr. Thomas Gardiner and Mr. Norman Mead were the Houghton debaters. Mr. Herman Eichorn and Mr. Frank Morman again debated for Alfred.

Mr. Seymour Rollman presided as chairman.

Thelma Havill Gets Job

Miss Thelma Havill is the second senior to successfully sign a contract for a teaching job. Thelma is to teach Latin and French at Troupsburg Centralized School next year. Thelma is to be congratulated in securing a position in this new school where opportunities are promising.

Mr. Horton is the principal, and Mr. Virgil Hussey, the district superintendent.

We may continue to send moving messages of sympathy, but let's keep the flowers for our own funeral.

— W. B. N.

Bennett and Gage Ping-Pong Champs

Russell, Huber Are Finalists

Bea Gage and Dick Bennett won 1939-40 championship honors in the Table Tennis Tournament, defeating Martha Huber and Al Russell Saturday night in the finals. The Gage-Huber match was hard fought all the way through. Gage drove Huber back continually with well placed side returns to win the first game 21 to 11. In the second game Huber fought back with savage serves to overwhelm Gage 21 to 9. With one game apiece Gage started to play the cool steady game that characterized her play throughout the remainder of the match, winning three close games 21 to 19; 21 to 18; 21 to 19 for the championship. Huber outplayed Gage at times for six and seven straight points but lacked the final punch necessary to win. In advancing to the finals Huber defeated Reynolds, McComb and Greenwood, Gage had turned back Frances Pierce, Moore and Newhart.

Al Russell surprised even his closest followers with his brilliant plays in his loss to Bennett. This match went the full seven games with Bennett taking the first, Russell the second, Bennett the next two, then Russell the fifth and sixth. With three games each Bennett really turned on the steam to crush Al 21 to 13 for the championship. Play was brilliant at times with Russell slamming bullet fast drives right back at Bennett forcing him way back and then dropping an easy one right over the net. Dick made some beautiful returns from almost off the floor which so surprised Al that he was caught off balance. Bennett seemed to have some difficulty keeping his smashing returns on the table but when they did connect Al could only watch them go by.

Russell had previously defeated Elliott, Ramsley, Engle and Livingston. Bennett conquered Fulkerson, Taylor, John Sheffer, Roy Weaver and finally Russell for the championship. Play throughout the whole tournament has been permeated with a fine spirit of friendly rivalry and good sportsmanship. All who participated are to be commended.

The championship matches were refereed by Buster Burns. Eldon Stanton assisted in accommodating the crowd of about 125 who attended. Much appreciation is to be extended to Schrams who so kindly permitted their official tennis table top to be used in the tournament matches.

Little Symphony Will Give Concert

The Little Symphony will give its first concert of the year in the chapel tonight at 8:15. An earlier date was postponed because Professor Cronk felt that extensive reorganization would improve the orchestra. "Now," Professor states, "I feel that the concert of Wednesday evening will be equal to, if not superior to, the best performances to our credit in the past."

Incidentally, the membership of the Little Symphony is larger than ever before. Admission to the concert will be ten cents.

Carlson Will Go to Penn

The Star is informed that Mr. Vance Carlson, '40, has been accepted at the University of Pennsylvania where he plans to study veterinary medicine.

By

J. P. Q.

DeRight



PUISSANT PUNDITS

The last trip Doc Paine made to New York, he went to visit a friend in a downtown office. After talking a while, Doc said, "Say, there must be a lot of golfers in this building."

"What makes you think that?" the friend asked.

"Well, when I called 'Four' in the elevator coming up here, everybody ducked."

We just heard a story about the British army: A soldier went to his captain, somewhere in England, and asked for leave to go home to help his wife with her spring house-cleaning.

"I hate to refuse you," said the captain, "but I've just received a letter from your wife saying you are so careless about the way you do things that you are of no use around the house, and she can do the job better without you."

Silently the soldier saluted and turned to go. At the door he stopped, turned, and remarked, "Captain, there are two people in the regiment who handle the truth loosely, and I'm one of them. I'm not married."

We just received a new definition of an optimist: A man who tells others not to worry when things are coming his way—which all goes to prove, as Walt Sheffer would say, that no matter how deep the ocean is, you can always break a window with a hammer.

Your reporter recently accompanied the debate team to Slippery Rock, and en route stopped with them at the home of Mr. Walter Sheffer, a member of the team. The hour was late, and so the party retired, Professor Hazlett, Mr. Albany, and Mr. Nussey were first to fill their bed (They shared a double, while the professor had a single), and soon after the Professor decided to "turn in". The day had been long and hard, and Prof. had had his full share of classes. So he donned his pajamas, turned off the light, and settled peacefully into bed.

Suddenly he arose with great alacrity, removed an object from his bed, carried it to the window for a brief scrutiny by the illumination of the street light, and then returned to bed, secure in the knowledge of his discovery.

Peacefully he settled down between the sheets. But again he arose, groped amid the bedclothes, and again carried an object to the window. After this, say Albany and Nussey, he settled down for a quiet night. And all this time those two gentlemen were laughing in a most unseemly manner; I even heard them as I was dozing off.

The next morning, as accusations were flying thick and fast, Nussey found that some evil-minded person had tied his pajamas in many small and very hard knots (after he had removed them from himself). And as your reporter was being vehemently accused of there dastardly deeds, he found that someone had taken his only comb. Clearly there was a criminal at work, but WHO DUN IT?

Perhaps you, fair reader (if I have one), can tell the culprit, by guessing. But, by a careful analysis I shall reconstruct the crime:

The plot had its inception in the mind of that sly gentleman-criminal, (Continued on Page Four, Col. 2)

DEBATE VICTORY . . .

(Continued from Page One)

noon in a raging March snowstorm, the debaters encountered a miniature blizzard while crossing the Chilkoot Pass of the Allegheny foothills—namely, Fairview Hill between Rushford and Franklinville, so that at least one member of the party who shall remain nameless suggested that they return to the safety of the home campus in time to partake of a dormitory dinner of known constituents and nutritive value rather than explore the dangers and privations that might lie ahead. However, with snow banks looming ten feet high on either side of a one-way trail, there was nothing to do but to forge ahead; and in due time the school's indomitable Ford pulled up in front of Gretchen's Restaurant in Jamestown, where everyone fortified himself with prodigious quantities of food. As usual Ecclesiastic Albany emptied the sugar bowl of cubes before the waitress could substitute a bowl containing the usual granulated variety.

The stop for the night at Entrepreneur Sheffer's home in Youngsville, Pa., has become so much a matter of routine that no mention would be made of this detail, were it not for certain unusual and untoward circumstances that occurred there that for the time threatened to destroy the peace of mind and equanimity of the whole party. This concatenation of almost fatal results started when Educator Hazlett upon retiring discovered certain foreign objects in his bed, amid much merriment which might be described as guffaws and cacophonous laughter from the occupants of the other bed. This statement should not be taken to imply that there were any aliens in the coach's couch, but merely that one of Mr. Sheffer's prized possessions, a bookend of canine design, had somehow or other gotten misplaced. The next morning several mysterious circumstances came to light: various toilette articles had apparently taken wings, pajamas seemed to have so contorted themselves without their owner's permission that both were all tied up into knots, and in fact, the whole uncanny series of events did not fully transpire until some of which may be adduced in support of the familiar saws and proverbs to the effect that he who laughs last laughs best, and that when rogues fall out honest men get their dues—sometimes!

The major events at Slippery Rock have already been chronicled; but it may be mentioned in passing that three teams failed to show up because of bad weather conditions. Two of these were from Ohio—the University of Akron and Baldwin-Wallace; but the Carnegie Tech contingent from nearby Pittsburgh also failed to show up, although their compatriots from the U. of P. did arrive, and incidentally tied for second place honors with Shippensburg Teachers, each securing four decisions and losing two.

In 1937, it may be remembered, Houghton won distinction at this tournament by winning six out of eight contests to tie with Geneva for first place. The shades of these immortals—Schlafer and Queen, and Elliott and Willett—must have still been lingering in the cavernous classrooms on the second and third floors of the Old Main Building; for our 1940 candidates for immortality did more than emulate their predecessors and "convince a judge and a time keeper and four blank walls" in the words of a contemporary scribe—they convinced both themselves and their opponents. In fact, one of the latter after the debate said that there wasn't much hope of beating a team that outlined its arguments in Greek. He was, of course, referring to J.

CHOIR ITINERARY

Houghton College Choir Spring Itinerary—1940

March 28—First Methodist Church, Corning, New York

March 29—Memorial Presbyterian Church, 19 West North Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

March 30—Moorestown High School, Moorestown, Pa.

March 31 (3:30)—Ninth Presbyterian Church, 57th St. and Washington Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

March 31 (8:00)—Arlington Presbyterian Church, Belvedere near Park Heights, Baltimore, Md.

April 1—Roberts Memorial Church, 12th and N Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

April 2—Goldsboro High School, Goldsboro, North Carolina

April 3—Ayden High School, Ayden, North Carolina

April 4—Greene Memorial M. E. Church, Second and Church Avenue, Roanoke, Virginia

April 5—United Brethren Church, Dayton, Virginia

April 6—Coursin Street Methodist Church, McKeesport, Pa.

April 7—Mt. Washington Free Methodist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

April 8—Bethany Lutheran Church, Camp Ave. and Fifth Street, Braddock, Pa.

Students who have friends near any of these concert halls could do your friends and your college a kind deed by notifying those interested.

TELEVISION . . .

(Continued from Page One)

sped up its motion until a square of light was visible. By the use of carbon dioxide and helium, the quickened action of a bluish white point formed a background for a picture. Then Mr. Hoskins gave Houghton students the pleasure of seeing two of their classmates on the screen.

Makeup is used in the television chiefly for contrast. The complexion and hair are important in selecting a television subject. Using green, yellow, and blue makeup, Mr. Hoskins prepared Miles Weaver for television, but because of technical difficulties the finished picture could not be shown.

Television is not available today for economic reasons. Only about ninety-six of our communities have populations adequate to support a television system. However, in the near future upon lifting the telephone receiver you may hear not only "hello" but also "You're looking fine today!"

This lecture was the seventh in the regular college lecture course. The next presentation is slated for April 22 when Delbert Harter will give an inspirational lecture on "The Odyssey of American Youth."

Self-deceit is the veiled image of unknown evil, before which luxury and satiety lie prostrate. —Shelley

Roy's efforts to refresh his mind and prepare for a Monday morning Greek test by writing principal parts on a convenient blackboard between rounds ("Doc" Paine please note!)

Our boys' success might have been forecast from their tie with Penn State for second place at Shippensburg in February. In fact, one of the Shippensburg debaters told our boys after their round at Slippery Rock that all the audience who listened to the deciding round between Houghton and American University at the former tournament had agreed that Houghton had the unmistakable edge over their distinguished opponents from the national capital, even though the equally distinguished judge could not see the team from the little college. Judges, however, are always on the spot. In confirmation of this point ask Dean Hazlett who had to decide between two rival girls' teams who had debated each other the week before.

As Epigrammatist DeRight might express it, the slogan of the debaters is now, "After Slippery Rock, where we didn't slip, on to Rock Hill, S. Car., where 1700 Dixie lassies in Winthrop blue stand in the receiving line!"

Mrs. Stull Speaks To Theologians

Ministerial Assoc. Holds Banquet

"Be assured that 'the Lord He is God,' for there is no geographical place, no place or circumstances in which the Lord cannot meet us when our faith meets Him." With this challenging statement Mrs. Ruth Stull, a Christian and Missionary Alliance missionary from Peru, opened her review of "something of the excellencies of the Lord of the harvest" before the members of the Student Ministerial Association and friends, at the church Thursday evening, March 14 following the Ministerial Banquet at the college dining hall.

Mrs. Stull said that her family, including their two young children, knew that they were trusting a God who could not only prevent emergencies but also meet them if they came. Hitherto they had not proved Him thus until suddenly Mrs. Stull became seemingly incurably ill. From thoughts of a casket to that of a stretcher the God of impossibilities led them, providing a government doctor's services, an army general's dugout for rescue, an army airplane drawn down from the skies, fuel for the plane, —all impossible with man but not with God—all, the answer to Mr. Stull's prayer, "I've done what I can do. My Father, what will you do for me?"

EXTENSION WORK

Houghton's trumpet quartet took part in the Youth Conference at Ransomville, N. Y. on March 17. Mrs. Ruth Stull was guest speaker of the Conference, which lasted from March 15 to 17.

Robert Oehrig spoke in the Angelica County Home on Sunday afternoon. Singing in the service were Ruth Cowles, Joy Palmer, and Adeline Van Antwerp.

A mixed quartet sang in the Sunday evening service of the Methodist church at Silver Springs, N. Y. The quartet was composed of Margaret Fox, Ada Stocker, Richard Slater, and Lester Paul.

BIBLE SCHOOL CLUB HAS GOOD MEETING

Professor Frank Wright, Dean of the Bible School was the speaker at the club meeting March 18th. His subject was "The Ministry" and his speech was divided into four parts: (1) the Call, (2) Good Health, (3) Cosmopolitan Spirit, (4) Rewards. George Kilpatrick was chairman of the program. Special music was rendered by Shirley Collins playing a saxophone solo and Mr. Mills a violin solo. Ralph Seamon had charge of devotions.

PASSION WEEK CHAPEL

In his chapel talk, Thursday morning, March 21, Rev. Mr. Black showed how both love and hatred were evinced in the Thursday of passion week. Hatred was shown by the council of rulers, who met to decide how Christ would be put to death, and love was shown by Mary, who anointed the feet of Jesus with precious ointment. The love of Christ as well as sorrow, is also manifested in Luke 19:41-44, for when Christ beheld the city he wept because of the sad fate of the people whom he loved so dearly. Such love as Christ showed should not be spurned under any circumstances. There is no greater love than the love of God. Mr. Black closed his talk by giving the warning, "Beware, lest you like this people, for whom Christ is weeping, let the things of your peace slip by."

Sunday Services

SUNRISE SERVICE

"I am he that liveth—(he that was dead)—and behold I am alive forevermore," said Christ to John on the isle of Patmos. The Rev. George Failing, speaking in the Easter sunrise service in the college church, spoke from the first chapter of Revelation, which tells of the appearance of Christ to John. "Jesus said that He had the keys to the prison house of death. He shall not be disappointed; those for whom he died to loose from Satan's power shall be raised. This triumphant hope was dearly bought. Oh death where is thy sting? Thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory over sin, death, and the grave."

SUNDAY MORNING

"The Resurrection" was the topic of the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Black on March 24. The Scripture lesson was found in I Cor. 15: 20-23, 35-58. Though the Resurrection of Jesus Christ is doubted by some, there is historical proof of it, Mr. Black pointed out. It is proved by the sober testimony of eye-witnesses. "The fact of Christ's resurrection determines your salvation. If Christ did not rise, we have no hopes. But through His preservation we have a hope of eternal life." The apostle Paul concludes this chapter in I Cor. with these words, "Therefore, be ye steadfast, always abounding in the work of the Lord—your labor is not in vain."

PASSION WEEK CHAPEL

Continuing the observance of Passion week, Dr. Rosenberger addressed the student body in chapel on Tuesday on the subject: "The Meaning of the Cross." Drawing his text from Gal. 6:14, he first discussed the attitudes taken toward the cross, in past ages. The early Christians treated it as a symbol of contempt, Paul as a stone of stumbling and a rock of offense. The Greeks called it "foolishness." An emperor called it a symbol of triumph, and then in the later Middle Ages, due to the wealth of the church accumulated from the Roman Empire, the cross became the emblem of political power and wealth. The reformation fathers threw it over as persecution. Now, the cross means little to some, but to those who believe it should stand for the Power and wisdom of God. It is still what it was to Paul. "The cross indicates that men are separated and alienated from God." Much religion today, continued Dr. Rosenberger, is devoid of power since it isn't reconciled to God. In order for our service to be acceptable to Him, we must accept His death. Secondly, "We are no longer our own," but every part of our being must be given over to Him. Thirdly, "The cross is to become a source of power in our lives." The result of Christ's sacrifice of himself was His resurrection. That Christian who is truly pious will have the sign of the cross in his life, for if we go far enough with the cross, we will have that power and glory as Paul did.

SUNDAY SERVICE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Ralph B. Patterson, Everett Gilbert, and Kenneth Lord. After each Scripture reading, there was a song continuing the story. Singers were the girls' quartet; Lloyd Donelson; Margene Bennett, and Anna Ross, singing a duet; also a male quartet, composed of Charles Foster, Halward Homan, Stephen Ortlip, and John Sheffer. Concluding the program, Mary and Charles Foster sang, "In The Shadow of the Cross." Before the singing of "The Old Rugged Cross," George Huff asked, "What are we going to do with Jesus?"

Mrs. Stull Speaks In Chapel Friday

Gives Examples of Mission Triumph

"Triumphs" was the subject of a talk given in chapel March 15 by Mrs. Ruth Stull, missionary from Peru and speaker for the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. She used as her text 2 Cor. 2:14, "Thanks be unto God which always causeth us to triumph in Christ." She began immediately to give a vivid account of some of her most terrifying experiences as a missionary. Describing her insecure, cedar bungalow in the South American jungle a thousand miles from the nearest town, she told how several times she and her husband expected to be attacked by savages during the night, but each time they faced the following morning in triumph because God spared their lives.

Referring to Bible characters, Mrs. Stull pointed out the way God causes his children to triumph if they but trust Him. She mentioned Daniel, who remained unharmed in the lion's den; Elijah, who invited the people to watch God grant his request for fire from heaven; and Paul, who sang triumphantly in the prison until God sent an earthquake to deliver him.

Mrs. Stull gave some illustrations from the experience of fellow missionaries who triumphed in spite of the greatest trial, even the death of a loved one. In closing, she compared life to a beautiful tapestry, which has ugly knots and harsh colors underneath. "Now you are looking at the pattern from the under side," she addressed the audience. "There may seem to be too much red and black. Some day you will see the tapestry from another angle and realize how perfectly it was woven."

Movies on Sports Shown Here Friday

Thrill-packed action—football, baseball, skiing, auto racing—all flashed on the silver screen last Friday evening before the basketball game. The program was sponsored by the Athletic Association and the equipment was brought by Sid Brown of Wellesville. The proceeds, about eighteen dollars, will become part of the fund for the annual athletic banquet held every June for athletes and those interested in sports.

The first reel consisted of flashes from some of this year's major football games. Seen in action were Cornell, Ohio State, Harvard, Yale, Michigan, Minnesota, Army, Navy, and several others. The running and blocking were breath-taking. The swivel-hipped backs seemed to be as elusive as smoke and the brawny linemen were blocking demons.

The second reel was a film about safety on the highway and auto racing, two things not as diametrical as they appear on the surface. The film featured Ab Jenkins first in a demonstration of careful driving on the highway and then in a record-smashing auto race on the Lake Bonneville salt flats in Utah.

There were two more reels. One of them showed skiers in Germany preparing for the Olympics. The other was about baseball. The recent centennial celebration of the birth of baseball at Cooperstown was included. Some of the players in the American league were given a chance to demonstrate their specialties on the diamond.

All in all, it was most profitable and enjoyable entertainment.



Usually behind the scenes but always doing his share and more is Coach McNeese, our genial athletic mentor. His has been a busy year thus far. Senior class adviser, coach of the ubiquitous town team, itinerant manager of the choir, head scribe in the Purple-Gold series, and family man—he has filled all these positions and done it well. When our athletic events go off smoothly, you can usually attribute that to our Coach—and moreover, our friend.

SENIOR BANQUET . . .

(Continued from Page One)

are now seniors. The incident was the occasion of the campfire frolic during registration week four years ago. At that time, a certain unpretentious young man, wearing a class jacket, had been introduced to the newcomers, as "the Dean of the college." Mr. Sheffer said that the speech which "the Dean" had made on that occasion has always remained in his memory as one of the finest he has heard. He added that if there were any one incident in his college career that he should like to live over again, it was that incident of the campfire gathering being addressed by "Doc" Paine, who has since that time been advanced to the presidency of the college.

Dr. Paine presented athletic awards to members of the girls' and boys' teams. Since Coach McNeese was on a trip to Pennsylvania, Dr. Paine was performing the pleasurable duty in his stead. He mentioned the fact that seldom is it true that a class has a winning team in both the girls' and boys' divisions. But the senior class this year had produced two winning teams in the face of stiff opposition from other class teams. The awards were gold basketballs. The girls who received them are: Gerry Paine (Captain), Millie Schaner, June Markey, Mary Tiffany, Doris Veazie, Pat Hampton, Mary Helen Moody and Georgia McGowan. The members of the boys' team who received the awards are: Cliff Blauvelt (Captain), Frank Taylor, Glenn Mix, Bob Torrev, Bill Olcott, Miles Weaver, Paul Wolfgruber, and Gene Donelson.

The highlight of the evening came with the announcement of scholarship awards. Mr. Sheffer introduced Dean Hazlett, who managed very well to get up the feeling of tension which is proper upon all such momentous occasions. In almost absolute silence of suspense he tolled off the names of those who received honors. Valedictory honors went to Ivan Engle, who received a 3,000 average for his two years of work at Houghton. This classifies him as Summa Cum Laude, the only one in the class to receive this honor. Thelma Havill, as salutatorian, had an average of 2.883, giving her Magna Cum Laude.

Others in the division of Magna Cum Laude are, respectively: Pearl Crapo, George Failing, Daniel Engle, and Claribel Saile.

Those receiving the Cum Laude distinction are: William Bisgrove, William Olcott, Robert Stanton, Jean Feldt, Hazel Crocker, Helen Morse, Alan Gilmour, Paul Wolfgruber, Doris Veazie, Vance Carlson, Elsie Eyler, Anne Madwid, and Lester Paul.

As the final part of an excellent evening, the gift of the class of '40 to the school was displayed.

Gold Fems' Second Team Overwhelm Purplettes

Wednesday afternoon the Gold feminine reserves recovered two previous defeats to trounce the Purple fems 36 to 14. The Goldettes took an early lead which was never threatened. For the first three periods the Gold defense held the Purple forwards to one field basket per quarter. In the final period the defense weakened and the Purple girls snared four field goals. The Gold scoring was well spread around, each of the three forwards, Reynolds, Waterman, and Geores, each made 12 points to bring the total to 36. Throughout the game these sharpshooters matched each other to keep their points equal during the entire tilt.

Gold Men's Reserves Beat Purple to Clinch Series

Winding up the Purple-Gold second team series, the Gold men defeated the Purple quintet. Due to the efficient management of the game this proved to be the best and most interesting of the series. The final score read Gold 29, Purple 26. High scoring honors were divided between Lou Wakefield of the Purple and Frank Houser of the Gold, each scoring nine points. A novel feature of this game was that the last four minutes the Gold were forced to play with only three men. The other members of the team had been forced to leave the floor by numerous rulings from the referee.

PUNDITS . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Nussey. However, the plot was carried out by Sheffer, who contributed a metal book-end, and by Albany, who furnished one of Prof's shoes. The knots in the pajamas were put there by the Professor, as he had very strong suspicions of Mr. Nussey. And my comb turned up in Sheffer's debate material, where it was probably placed by Nussey and Albany.

But let me give you a little tip, friends; after breakfast that morning, your reporter began to have personal fears. He shared his small case with Nussey, because both had little more than pajamas and a toothbrush, and upon entering the bedroom he observed Nussey's pajamas neatly folded at the top of the case. Upon investigation, however, he found that the lower part of his own pajamas was missing. Further investigation disclosed the missing trousers in Albany's bag, from whence he removed them, along with Albany's towel and comb. (His own comb was already missing). So if Mr. Albany desires he can secure his towel and comb from me (though it is doubtful if he will need them or miss them for some days). And sends *The Case of the Sleepless Professor*, unraveled for you by your faithful reporter, J. P. Q. Philo Vance DeRight.

"We're off to the Wars" sang the Moses House the other night as they marshalled their forces and marched upon Gaoyadeo. General Bowditch, having lost a birthday cake to Colonel Pool by diplomacy, determined to get back by force of arms. So at the zero hour (10:00 p. m.) they charged. The charge, momentarily checked by General Hatch, finally reached the second line of defense (second floor) where Colonel Pool was holding forth. Here, however, the charge was stopped, after scattering superior numbers of Amazons. Distinguished for bravery were: Col. Lloyd Elliott, Corporal Lester Paul, Sergeant Herman Smith.

When asked for a statement, General Bowditch said, like the great Alexander, "My only regret is that there are no more Dorms to conquer." (Apologies to Nathan Hale.)

Lanthorn Goes on Air With Story

'War Is Hell' Is Play's Theme

The Lanthorn presented a radio play, "Something About a Soldier", in chapel Wednesday, March 13. After the drama had been completed, opportunity was presented the students to pay either a dime down or the entire twenty-five cents in order that they might have a Lanthorn on publication day.

The play was adapted from a short story written by Warren Woolsey and dramatized by the Lanthorn staff. The theme of the story dealt with the effects of the stupidity and brutality of war upon an intelligent and sensitive young captain. The cast was as follows: Captain, Jesse De Right; the General, Walt Sheffer; the Private, Warren Woolsey; the girl they left behind, Bea Gage.

The musical transitions within the play were arranged and directed by Mark Armstrong. The girls' trio was composed of Frannie Wightman, Jane Woods, and Laura Ferchen; the trumpet trio was Ray Alger, Norm Marshall, and John Gabrielson. The clarinet theme was played by Howard Barnett. Sound effects were done by String Miller and the announcer was Lanthorn editor Don Kauffman. Business manager Al Russell gave the sales talk. The broadcasting studio was in the attic above the chapel.

PURPLE SECOND TEAM

Completing the basketball season the Purple second team defeated the Gold women's second team in a slow game Wednesday afternoon. The final score was 8 to 9. High score for the Purple was Sheffer who made 7 points. Reynolds led the Gold fems with 6 points. At the half time the score stood 2 to 2.

This Purple win gives the Purple teams victories in both of the girls series while the Gold swept the boys series taking both divisions.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere gratitude for the kind remembrances of my friends during my illness.

Louise Huntingtor

WILSON WRITES FOR PRINTERS' JOURNAL

His Article Is First One in Mag

Kenneth L. Wilson, ex '41, is the author of an article in the March issue of *Graphic Arts Monthly*. The magazine ranks high among printing trade journals, and the article "Stooge of the Nation," ranks first in the magazine.

Ken wrote the article while he was attending Houghton college and working in the Houghton print shop. While we admit that you will have to read the whole article if you want to know what it is all about (you might be able to borrow the magazine from the print shop), we will compromise ourselves as far as saying that the theme is suggested in the first sentence: "The Printer is the fellow who is the blame for everything, and if you don't believe it keep your ears open at the next public meeting you attend." We have only enough space this week to print a representative paragraph:

"A short time ago I attended a concert sponsored by a college. Before the program began, the chairman announced that there would be an intermission of ten minutes after the second group of numbers. The notice was omitted because of a mistake of The Printer. As a matter of fact, the intermission wasn't on the copy—for the program came from our plant. Perhaps we should have known better. Possibly the day of following copy is over, since the fall of the industry before university men who should know what to do, co-operating with technical school graduates who should know how to do it. Which reminds us, someone had a slogan once, 'We follow copy even if it flies out the window.'"

VARSITY FEMS WIN OVER FROSH SQUAD

The golden-clad veteran varsity fems vanquished the multi-colored yearling girls twice over in the preliminary contest last Friday. The playing was desultory and the scoring sporadic. High-scorer was Driscoll with eight counters and runner-up was Shirley Fidinger with five. Outstanding player was petite Gwen Fancher, little local luminary, who turned in the best floor game of the evening.

BLEACHER



GOSSIP

by Allyn Russell

Hello, fans! This is yours truly trying to muster up enough interesting sport news during the annual lull between basketball and baseball seasons. Feature article for the week is the report that the marathon staged by the dorm waiters is coming to a close with "Ab" Elliott and Alan "Streaky" Gilmour declared unofficial leaders. For a dime those late sport pictures satisfied everyone. Particularly well received were the football and sport films. Close-up shots of all last fall's outstanding gridiron battles were shown as well as the very latest American league horsehide pictures displaying fifteen minutes of last October's World series games. We were talking with Coach after the program. On the part of the Athletic Association, he was particularly anxious to thank those three hundred who came out, for it was through their support that all those who earned a varsity "H" will be privileged to attend the annual banquet free of charge. Belfast High School cagers captured the Class C championship last week on the U. of Rochester's Palestra Gym knocking off three opponents in as many evenings. Cuba won the Class B finals, while Corning High for the second consecutive year emerged as the A-1 team. The National league All-stars turned the tables on Buffalo Joe McCarthy's junior leaguers, upsetting them before the grapefruit league crowd of 13,000. Red Ellis and Jack Haynes, as you probably know, are still collecting buffalo nickles for their trip to sunny climes, and for the Houghton Star intend to take in one of the exhibition contests. We suggest they hook a chariot to one of Charlie Keller's smashes. It's now rumored that Glenn Jones and Jesse DeRight have been offered a contract by the General Electric Co. for their bigger and better World's Fair exhibit. By the way, did "Doc" Paine ever tell you about the first time he ever played golf. There were about fifty people there at the time, and he was a little nervous. He prepared to tee off and took a mighty swing—and missed. Taken aback a little but persevering, he tried again with the same results. Still undaunted, he swung once more and once more the ball remained where it had been. The crowd was more embarrassed than he, for when he failed the fourth time, he turned to the crowd and said, "Tough course, isn't it?" All of which reminds us of the player of whom it was said, "He plays a fair game of golf—if you watch him."

"Florida Or Burst"

(We're college Boys)



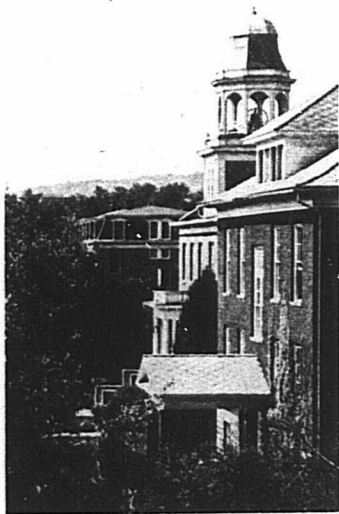
Not many decades ago America sent the Doughboys to France; now Houghton is sending two dough-less boys to Florida. Edith Hinckley is the Woman's Auxiliary. Are you getting a picture post card from Florida?

The Fifth Annual Youth Conference

at

Houghton College
Houghton, N. Y.

April 27-28



Charles E. Gremmels, internationally known Christian layman, will be the main speaker. Other speakers include the Rev. David A. Rees of Elmira and Rev. O. H. Olney of Buffalo. Pray that God will bless this conference.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS OF THIS OPPORTUNITY.