

"SILENCE IS DEEP AS ETERNITY;
SPEECH IS SHALLOW AS TIME."
Carlyle

HIGH SCHOOL EDITION The Houghton Star

PROVE ALL THINGS, HOLD FAST
THAT WHICH IS GOOD."
I Thess. 5:21

Vol. XLI

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, April 29, 1949

No. 27

LANTHORN DISCLOSES WINNERS

LIT BOARD NOMINATES FOR 1949-50

At an executive literary board meeting held Monday afternoon, nominations were made for editor and business manager of the "Star" and "Lanthorn" for 1949-50.

Charles Samuels, an English major, was nominated for editor of the "Star." He has been editor of the Junior "Star", and feature writer and reporter for the "Star." He is president of the Paleolinguists.

John Mulholland, also candidate for "Star" editor, is a member of the debate team, I.R.C., Oratorio Society, and Church Choir. He is a transfer student from Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee.

Nominated for Business Manager is Paul Clinger, who is advertising manager of the "Star", president of the World Prayer Band, and president of the I.R.C. Also nominated was David MacDowell, a reporter for the "Star." He was also associate editor of the sophomore "Star."

Joyce Rupprecht, nominee for editor of the "Lanthorn", is a member of F.M.F. and Torchbearers. She has contributed to the "Lanthorn" contests. Also nominated for "Lanthorn" editor is June Dukeshire. She has worked on the "Star" make-up and is active in campus activities.

The nominations for business manager of the "Lanthorn" will be announced later. The elections will be held in the next two weeks.

Arnold Speaks In Chapel, FMF



Milton D. Arnold, deputation secretary of the General Council of Co. operating Baptist Missions of North America, Inc., and a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, spoke in chapel Wednesday on the topic "Challenge of Christian Missions in the Light of Present Day Events." Mr. Arnold used as his text Romans 13:11-12.

The Board which Mr. Arnold represents has 284 missionaries on the field and is represented in thirteen foreign countries. It also has missions in Kentucky, West Virginia, and the Ozark mountains.

Mr. Arnold also spoke to the F.M.F. prayer meeting on "The New Testament Program for Missions."

TWO ATTEND CONFERENCE

A premedical student and Dr. George E. Moreland will attend the Third Regional Conference on Pre-medical Education sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society, in cooperation with Syracuse University at Syracuse, New York, May 6 and 7.

Dr. Hugh E. Suterfield, national president of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Eric H. Faigle, national vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Delta are responsible for arranging the program of the conference. The general session on Friday, May 6th, will be devoted to discussion of the problems of education for medical service. The conference banquet will be held on Friday evening, at which time Dr. Albert Avey, professor of philosophy, Ohio State University, will give an address on "The Spiritual Values in Education for Medical Service."

The session on Saturday, May 7th, will be devoted to a discussion of the problems concerning the unpromising and rejected premedical student. The last topic on the program will be a discussion led by Dr. Leonard Wolf, premedical adviser, University of Scranton, of the needs and benefits of such conferences.

The program will end on Saturday afternoon with a guided tour of the medical school and university hospitals arranged by Syracuse University and ending with a tea at Maxwell Hall on the university campus.

BERYL MACMILLEN PRESENTS RECITAL

The Houghton College division of music presented Beryl MacMillen in a senior recital at 7:30 last Wednesday evening in the chapel.

Miss MacMillen is a student of Mrs. Marcille Mack. She has been studying piano since she was ten years old. She has sung in the Oratorio and the Church Choir.

Miss MacMillen was assisted by Joan Kadey, a junior, and Stanley Clattenberg, a sophomore, both of whom are voice majors and students of Prof. Donald Butterworth.

Among other selections Miss MacMillen presented Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuses," the "Polonaise" by Chopin and other selections by Brahms, Debussy and Bloch.

PAINE GOES TO MEETING

President and Mrs. Stephen W. Paine left during vacation for Kansas City, Missouri, to attend the National Association of Evangelicals convention which began Tuesday, April 26.

Mrs. Paine drove back to Houghton, but President Paine went on to Trainer, Pennsylvania to attend a Youth convention held yesterday Thursday, April 28, at the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Dr. Paine will speak both Sunday morning and evening services at the church of his brother Alvin, in Trenton, Pa. He will also speak in the Wesleyan Methodist church at Willow Grove, Pa. on Sunday afternoon, May 1.



Left to right—Ernest Kalapathy, Bob Nuernberger, Mary Harris, Art Davis, Clara Hogue, Arthur Austin.
Absent—Ruth Markell, Joseph Wharton.

Kalapathy Places Poem And Essay

A custom which, in the past, has kept the Lanthorn winners a secret until publication, has been broken this semester. Editor Jane Crosby listed this issue's winners as: Arthur Austin, Ernest Kalapathy, Mary Harris, Clara Hogue, Arthur Davis, Robert Nuernberger, Joseph Wharton, and Ruth Markell.

Robert Nuernberger's short story, "The Return" took first place in that division. The judges commented that it had verbal strength, approaching verbal power. He made one technical error in that he introduced alligators and crocodiles in the same place. This situation is never found.

The second place is occupied by Joseph Wharton's "Dust to Dust," concerning the futility of the search for wealth. Third place was taken by "Chocolate Bar," a story of a child's reactions to conditions in Europe, by Ruth Markell.

Arthur Austin, a member of Miss Rickard's freshman English class, took first place with his essay "The Clique is Essential." The second place was occupied by Ernest Kalapathy's "The New Look." Third was Mary Harris's "What Have We to Offer?"

"The Old Canal" is a local color poem of the Genesee valley in sonnet form by Clara Hogue. The judges thought it was the best poem that has been submitted in a long time. It is technically perfect and has good emotional quality. Arthur Davis's devotional poem "Prospect" occupied second place with Ernest Kalapathy taking third place with "End of Contentment." The judges were impressed by his technique, the use of L's and vowel sounds.

The judges of the essays were Mrs. Paul Steese, Miss Lucille Conklin and Miss Cora Stroll, all of Rochester, New York. The poems were judged by Miss Mildred Sisson, Miss Lena Todd, and Mr. Monroe Conklin. Mr. Merrill Jackson, '48, with the editors of ACCENT magazine judged the short stories.

The Lanthorn is expected to be out within two weeks.

CALENDAR CHAPEL

Tues., May 3
Dr. Paine
Wed., May 4
Dr. T. Leonard Lewis, president, Gordon college
Thurs., May 5
Gladys Taylor, Bi-county Bible club movement
Fri., May 6
Rev. Charles Dayton, president, Champlain conference

ACTIVITIES

April 29
Mrs. Charles L. Rupp, Senior Recital
April 30
Choir rehearsal
May 2
Oratorio rehearsal
May 3
Student Prayer Meeting
May 4
Pre-Med Club S-24
International Relations S-21
Spanish Club S-42
Latin/Greek Club S-43
Orchestra Concert, Chapel
May 5
Class Prayer Meetings
May 6
Jr.-Sr. Banquet
Student Body Social Committee Activity
May 7
Inter-class track-field meet

FINAL ARTIST SERIES MAY 27

The Modern Art String Quartette will present the last Artist Series of 1948-49 on the evening of May 27.

Members of the quartette are: John Celantano, leader and first violinist; Ralph Rozzi, second violinist; Francis Fursi, viola; and Alison McKown, cello.

The quartette was founded in 1946 by John Celantano for the purpose of presenting not only classical quartette repertoire and contemporary chamber music but also to present the works of unknown present-day composers.

Since its founding three years ago the quartette has performed at Woodstock, New York, Rochester, New York, and Cornell university.

The Kingston Sunday News says "Program admirable balance of classical and modern . . . played with unanimity of feeling and richness of tone."

Parties, Parties . . .

The class parties went off with a bang last Friday evening, April 22, with everyone thoroughly enjoying himself.

The Fresh-Junior party was held in the gym, and everyone was requested to wear gym shoes or "clean dirty old socks." The program consisted of a Television show coming in over the station GLUG T. V. . . . There was a short introduction by Al Carson, Master of Ceremonies. Then the show opened with a "Truth or Consequences" game in which Bob Bitner and George Johnson got a little wet and Professor Bert Hall got his fingernails painted up a trifle—but nothing serious. Ken Post evidently didn't sell his mice for he still has them. The girls just didn't seem to want them. I wonder why? ? ?

Connie Jackson had her shooting iron out and was throwing around a little bit of lead. Nobody hurt but an old dummy. Nina and Ben Borisuk played a violin duet which was followed by an accordion solo by Lloyd Slater. Paul Rasmond did a little fancy guitar work just before wrestling match which featured Len Jefferies and Elmer Van Dusen with Ev Flint as referee. Following this was the play "Social Life at Houghton" in which Naomi Murphy did a spectacular piece of acting. The Mummy act certainly was effective, scared everybody into a panic when the lights went out. Paul Rasmond offered more music in his western style and Paul Moore did a good job at impersonating a trumpet and

(Continued on Page Four)

GROUP NOMINATES FOR STUDENT BODY

President of the student body Warren Ball has announced that the nominating committee for the election of student body officers for the year 1949-50 has been appointed and will function in the near future. The report of their nominations will be made known to the student body through the scoop sheet and bulletin board.

The election of these officers will be held at the same time as the election of the STAR and Lanthorn officers. Further nominations may be made from the floor at that time.

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of
HOUGHTON COLLEGE

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

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Whitlock, William Ryan, Robert Miller,
William Twadell, Edith Brown, Merlin
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SPORTS Don Nichols, Curtis Wright
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PROOF EDITORS Barbara Stedman, Carol Kreckman
ADVISERS David Kaser, Mrs. Hazlett
LIBRARIAN Grace Kehrein

Editorial

Did you really gain anything the extra hour you stayed awake last night to talk to your roommate about the good times you had during Easter vacation? Was that a profitable hour you spent over a coke in the Pantry when you could have been studying? We have a fortune before us in each twenty-four hours God gives us. Let us see if we are using it wisely.

At six-thirty "Joe's" alarm rings, but he decides to skip breakfast for another hour of sleep. After two classes he is so hungry that he could eat his belt, so he spends half an hour going to the Inn for something to eat. On the way back up the hill, "Joe" stops to chat with a friend for a few minutes, which turns into another half hour. He then decides it is time to study, so "Joe" heads for the library, stopping only to get his mail. Here another half hour is consumed, talking to friends close by and yelling to those farther down the hall. By this time it is too late to get much studying done, so "Joe" goes to the dining hall. The afternoon is spent in much the same way, going to classes and intending to study. "Joe" has wasted at least two or three precious hours of the twenty-four in his day.

Probably none of us waste as much as our mythical "Joe", but each of us is probably guilty of squandering some of each twenty-four hours allotted us each day.

Much of the harm of wasting time is not the loss of our own time but the time we cause others to lose. Nearly every day just before noon assorted yells, screams, bangs, and thumps can be heard coming from the lower halls, while students in nearby classes strain desperately to hear what the teacher is saying. While we are idly standing around in groups, it is only natural that we should make some noise, but let us remember that noise usually annoys someone when it is out of place.

In Romans 14:12 we read, "So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God." God has given each of us different talents and so He will not expect each of us to be able to do the same amount of work for Him, but He gives us each twenty-four hours a day and we shall be responsible to Him for what we do with it. We would not want to be wasting time when Christ comes, so let us be careful that we spend our time wisely.

Bouquet of the Week

to David Kaser, without whose help this
"Star" would not have been possible.



EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Dear Editor:

The memorial tree planting service held on Houghton college campus was a beautiful tribute to our soldier dead. As the father of Lt. Merrill William McKinley it was a privilege to attend that service.

Merrill was an affectionate and noble son, who made and kept many friends. The first of our children to be saved he never turned away, though there was a cold period in his spiritual life, and when we wrote that we were not satisfied with his testimony he replied that he had been thinking the same thing and had renewed his faith. Choosing store management with the J.C. Penny Company instead of finishing college, he gave high promise of success, but still found time to read books on psychology and other subjects, to compensate for his lack of college training. When he entered the air corps he gave his best and his navigator testifies that he was a fine pilot and wonderful fellow, highly respected by his crew.

To lose a noble son is never easy. Tears are always near the surface. We only find consolation in a resignation to the will of God. To have him "Missing in Action" with no sure evidence of death, leaving a pall of uncertainty on our hearts, and no certain earthly resting place to visit in reverent memory, makes the loss more pungent. This loving act of our Alma Mater, by which his name shall rest on a living tree instead of cold marble, gives us at least a symbol of an earthly resting place, while we await the reunion "in the morning."

To the Student Council, the College Faculty and all others who had any part in this noble tribute, the McKinley Family offers a hearty "Thank you."

Mr. McKinley

Dear Editor,

Aside from the usual subversive extra-curricula activity what is there to do on Sunday afternoon? With our present social program absolutely nil, unless you are a member of some extension group, which include only a few. Would it not be an aid to have our talented music department present devotional Sunday afternoon programs or concerts?

—Sheila Fergusson

TICKETS ON SALE FOR BAND CONCERT

Professor Raynard Alger, band director, announced that tickets for the Band concert to be held on May 11, are now on sale, in the Music Building. The price of the tickets is \$1.80, students, \$1.20.

Mr. Grainger will play one group of solos and a few numbers with the band. He will also direct several original compositions.

Water Conditioning Equipment Arrives

The College Business office has announced that the water conditioning plant was put into operation on a trial basis Saturday, April 23. There are a few mechanical defects which will have to be ironed out before it can be put into continuous operation.

The equipment is an Elgin Softening Unit which removes the iron from the well water and delivers the water into the mains at .5 grains hardness.

YOUR CONSCIENCE?

By MARILYN TUCKER

What kind of conscience have you? Paul exercised himself to have always a conscience void of offense toward God and toward man, Acts 24:16. Yet Paul's conscience for a long time was an unenlightened conscience, for until he met Jesus on the Damascus road he arrested saints, shutting them in prisons and killing them. By his own statement in Philippians 2:6 he said he felt himself to be blameless as touching the righteousness of the law.

Conscience, then, can be trained and enlightened and thus be a guide when its voice has been heeded and its promptings obeyed. Such was the case of John Newton, author of many of our beautiful hymns. He was a slave owner for many years until he became awakened to the evils of slavery. Then, in order to have a clear conscience he had to give up his slaves.

But maybe your conscience is different from these mentioned above. It might be a seared conscience as is spoken about in I Timothy 4:2.

Some have stifled and silenced their conscience until it no longer speaks to them as in the case of Nero, the Emperor of Rome. It is said that when he was a small child he wept when an insect was killed, but instead of keeping his conscience tender, he gave himself over to unspeakable cruelties, even to the extent of burning the city of Rome and playing his fiddle while it burned.

Men pay an enormous price for not obeying the voice of conscience. After Charles IX of Spain had killed some of the Huguenots he lived in mental anguish for months. Why did Felix tremble when he stood before Paul, the apostle? What caused Adam and Eve to hide after they had eaten of the forbidden fruit? In these instances we see where a guilty conscience caused much mental torture and agony.

According to one definition of conscience, it is the judgement of the soul which gives its approbation to actions that it thinks good or re-

proaches itself with those which it believes to be evil. In this definition we see the peace of mind that is possible and confusion which comes if that still, small voice is not obeyed.

It is possible to have our conscience purged by the blood of Christ and therein do we find hope as expressed in Hebrews 9:14, "How much shall the blood of Christ, who through the Eternal Spirit offered himself without blemish unto God, cleanse your conscience from dead works to serve the living God?"

TOWN RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Mr. Chester E. York, who served as head of Houghton's building program from May, 1932 to October, 1946, died Thursday morning, April 14. Mr. York retired from his position as special assistant to the president in October, 1946, when illness overtook him.

Mr. York is survived by his wife, Emma, and five children: Mrs. Martha Ann of Akron, Ohio; Orrell York, of Watertown, New York; Emerson York, of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Lois Richardson, Jr., of Meriden, Connecticut; and Marilyn York, of Houghton. All except Martha, who took some work at Houghton, are Houghton graduates.

The funeral service was conducted by Dr. C. I. Armstrong and Rev. J. R. Pitt. Interment was at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Houghton, New York.

Mr. York was born in Plymouth, Indiana, on June 18, 1884. At the age of five his family moved to Akron, Ohio, where he spent his boyhood. After graduating from high school, he learned the carpenter trade and went into the building business with his father. He became a Christian at Stoneboro, Pennsylvania, camp meeting in August, 1906. In May, 1932, he accepted a call from Houghton to take charge of the building program of the college. In this capacity, he built many of Houghton's more modern buildings. Among these are the Music Building, the Church, the Luckey Memorial Building, and the last addition to be built on Gayedeo Hall. He also built the residences of Mrs. Zola Fancher, Alex Steese, Dr. Pierce Woolsey, Dr. Robert Lyman, Prof. Willard Smith, Mrs. Murphy, Dr. C. I. Armstrong, Cott's Store Building, and his own home, Yorkwood. His last project for the college was remodeling Dow Hall.

He was forced to retire by illness in October, 1946, and never fully recovered before his death.

DAUGHTERS HEAR CLARK AT BANQUET

A banquet was held by the Anna Houghton Daughters Tuesday night, April 26, at Moonwinks. They were addressed by Mary Lane Clark, who chose as her topic "Women of Houghton."

This year the Anna Houghton Daughters have made bandages for the mission fields and towels for the infirmary. At Christmas they sent a gift of \$35.00 to an Indian school. They have both afternoon and evening meetings each held once a month. These meetings are for cultural study. This year they have studied "Women of History," "Women of Religion," and "Women Who Dared."

FROSH LEAD IN NEW DORM FUND DRIVE

The dorm drive contest figures, up to and including Saturday, April 23, find the frosh taking the lead with a contribution of \$320.58. This amount averages \$1.26 per capita, with 27 members of the class participating. The junior class places next with a total contribution of \$240.25, an average of \$1.43 per capita, 17 members participating. Following them are the seniors with a contribution total of \$183.50 with 17 members participating, an average of \$1.05 per member. Sophs follow the field with a contribution of \$157.80, 19 members participating, averaging \$.83 per member.

Thus far the total contribution paid by the Houghton students is \$902.13. The faculty and staff have given \$7,822.00 in cash and pledges. The total cash on hand is \$38,415.19.

Not to be forgotten is the high school which has a separate contest under way. They have chosen sides, blue and white. Robert Knowlton is captain of blue and James Adlard of white.

Many representatives from Houghton have been visiting various churches taking offerings and pledges in the interest of the new dorm.

CLUB NEWS . . .

The Expression club held a party Wednesday night in the Recreation hall. Iggy was in charge of a minstrel show. Refreshments were served.

An outdoor meeting of the Spanish club will be held on May 4, and election of officers will be held.

A discussion was held at the last meeting of the Student Ministerial association, held April 20. The subject of the discussion was "Pacifism—Right or Wrong." Charles Samuels and Weldon Myers upheld pacifism and Arthur Homburg and Stanley Soderberg took the negative side. The next meeting will be held in Letchworth on May 18.

The Victory quartet had charge of the young people's service at the Methodist Church in Napoli, N. Y. on April 23. Harold Blatt had charge of the movies on Japan at Springfield, N. Y., and represented the work of the Far-eastern Gospel crusade.

The Ambassador brass trio took part in the service at the Methodist Church in Eldred, Pennsylvania.

Inasmuch announces that it has sent 120 packages to Germany this year. Approximately seven packages a week are sent out.

Over \$200 has been received from outside individuals to help continue the work.

The Pre-Med club announces their new officers, elected at the last meeting, as Ed Neuhaus, president; June Dukeshire, vice-president; Nona Merkel, secretary and treasurer, and Hal Spiers, chaplain.

The next meeting will be held May 4, when Dr. J. B. Sheffer, alumnus of Houghton and graduate of University of Buffalo Medical school, will speak on the subject of heart diseases.

The club will also elect its faculty adviser at the next meeting.

YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION PLANNED

The method of 1949 Boulder distribution was announced this week by John Woodhams, business manager.

Between the ninth and thirteenth of May each student will receive, through intercampus correspondence, cards on which will be listed the balance, if any, which that student owes the Boulder for subscription, name engraved on cover, or for portraits. Boulders will then be distributed at a later date in exchange for these cards and the balance due. No Boulders will be given without a card. No credit will be allowed.

Wilde-- Markell

The marriage of Ruth Wilde and Paul Markell, both class of '49, was solemnized Saturday, April 9, at the Burns' Avenue Baptist church, Detroit, Michigan. Dr. A. Dale Ihrie, pastor, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown with a sweetheart neckline and circular train. Her fingertip veil fell from a headpiece of tufted veiling; she carried a cascade of calla lilies and strung hyacinth.

Mrs. Kenneth Kouwe, matron of honor, was attired in a gown of raspberry red taffeta, and carried a cascade of roses and irises. Margaret Wilde, sister of the bride, Rosemarie Wilde, a cousin, and Linda Paul wore identical blue taffeta gowns and carried cascades of yellow daffodils. The attendants' headpieces were of tufted taffeta to match that of the bride, and they wore matching fingerless mitts.

Franklin Markell was best man for the groom. Leslie Beach, '49, Donald Kouwe, '49, and Beverly Barnett, also '49, were ushers.

Mrs. Charles Rupp presided at the organ and Mrs. Donald Kouwe sang "Ich Liebe Dich," "Because," and "Make Us a Blessing" at the ceremony.

Following the ceremony there was a reception in the dining room of the church.

(Continued on Page Four)

DISSECTION OF A TEACHER'S HEART

The sun was beating down upon us as we ascended the stone steps of the village hospital. We had learned that there had been a mysterious death of one of our schoolday professors. In this village hospital a *post mortem* was being performed and at our request the heart was bequeathed to us for dissection.

We entered the room assigned to us. The white table was laid out with various knives, scissors, and on one end was a sterilized hammer. In the center of the ceiling was a large light and under the light a round white table. On the table covered with a white napkin was the object for our dissection, the heart which we thought the old professor never had.

My companion and I donned our white gowns and began.

The heart was about the shape of a monkey's fist and about the same color too. We first tried to cut in through the vien, thinking we could gain entrance, but oh, it was tough! Now it was time to use our requested instrument, the hammer. (We had always known the old professor had been hard-hearted.) This worked; the heart cracked into a hundred pieces.

After the outside shell had been cracked, we found that the inside was frozen from the intense coldness of the man and had not even been thawed by his blood. In order to work further on his heart we put the pieces out in the sun to thaw.

A half hour later we observed that the section which had been in the center was thawed. This proved one thing to us—that there was one spot of warmth in the old professor.

One of these thawed sections was marked "T.P." This compartment contained all the A's he gave Jack and all the smiles reserved for Jane. We all remembered that Jack had been the "teacher's pet" of our class and had gotten all the "breaks." Another of these sections contained the boyhood memories; the kind mother, grandmother's ginger cookies, his first date, the football games he starred in.

By the time we had finished with these the other sections were thawed sufficiently.

The first of these cooler sections was comparatively large. In it we found fragments which resembled pieces of metal, each piled close upon the next. Upon closer inspection we found that these were words, the kind of words that were used in arguments. What a vocabulary! This compartment was near the top.

There were fifty pieces all about the same size. Each of these contained a white substance resembling lye or ashes. We concluded that these represented the wasted years of his life.

Of all these parts the one that interested us most was one that was securely wrapped and bound with pieces of printed tape. On this tape was printed, "What Might Have Been." This fascinated us so we unwound the tape. What a contrast we found! There was the boyhood ambition of becoming a great baseball player. There was the teen-age ambition of becoming the president of a great bank, and another to own the patent on a great invention.

Who can tell the circumstances which made this man die a professor with a hard heart?



Saturday, April 16

Dear Betty,

Such a vacation! Houghton seems pretty dull without the college "cloud burst" and "down pour."

Friday night after vacation started everyone was waddling around in their own tears of lonesomeness.

Saturday morning I started working. When you come back notice how clean the baseboards and windowsills are. In the afternoon I stuck my nose into some of the unexplored places around.

The dining hall seemed so queer without everyone. It really is a lot quieter—all the bees aren't buzzing for their honey now.

Sunday was a beautiful day. The birds furnished the early morning music instead of the usual ring of alarm clocks. It seemed so good not to have to hold my breath in church so another person could be squeezed in.

Monday night I thought my back was broken. I washed windows all day. Now you can tell it's the gym you see from the chem. lab and not another hill.

Tuesday and Wednesday it was the same old grind of washing windows although I did limber up some. They tell me I still go around holding my arms like I was carrying a bucket of dirty water.

I thought that Thursday I could have a change but they gave me a pan of water and a rag and told me to get busy washing lamp globes. I was astonished by some of the rare specimens. Some of them weren't even given in the text-books. I thought maybe I could send them to some museum and give the money to the new dorm fund.

They'll have to buy some new records for the juke box before everybody comes back. Most of them will be worn out because that's all we have to do at night. One or two stroll in at a time until all are gathered around and we play the juke box and tell stories.

Yesterday's work wasn't too bad. Last night Houghton had its fifty-second Easter parade. Main Street was all lighted up and the parade formed in front of the District School. The town band (I understand Ian rigged it up on the spur of the moment) played *Easter Parade*; that was probably all they knew. There were quite a few enthusiasts, although the weather was chilly. Everyone took part; there were about fifty in all. Two prizes were given.

First prize went to Miss Rork for her flower bed. I understand she cleaned out the botany lab, so that is probably where the varieties originated. Miss Pool received second prize for her "buttons and bows" original.

It's getting late. Although there are no rules, I do keep my own. Mother sent my Easter outfit. It's pressed and ready to put on in the morning. I hope you have a safe trip back and keep your distance from all the old men.

Love,
Sue

Hersey's

Household

Hints

A friend of mine once told me of the rarest of delicacies. It was no more or less than fried elephant ears! He assured me that on a hot day in central Africa, nothing could be more refreshing and tasty than salted and fried elephant ears with pine needles stuck in them. The story of his discovery of this rarity was as follows:

"My hunting party and I were fourteen days up the Congo River when our boat refused to go further. We could do nothing but tie up at the river bank and wait. Wait for what no one knew. Our supplies were very low and most of the men were hungry. When a camp had been set up and a fire built, (it was nearing night time) we heard a tremendous roar. Soon a thundering herd of elephants came into sight. Snatching up our guns we all took cover. The first beast came very close, just beside the fire. Everyone fired and the elephant fell, his head remaining in the fire. The rest of the elephants fled while one of my native men ran to the place where the elephant lay. He took out his knife and carefully cut off one of the ears that had been in the fire. Putting some pine needles into it he began to eat it, seeming to enjoy it very much. Upon his insistence I ate a small piece and found that it far surpassed the flavor of any delicacy I had ever sampled. Before I left Africa I had consumed no less than fifty-two elephant ears."

You may take this for what it may be worth. Some of the readers may even cut out this helpful hint and paste it in their scrap books as something to consult for their next picnic. They are very easy to prepare.

POOL TAKES GRADUATE COURSES

Miss Alice Pool, instructor in Spanish, will leave for Mexico City about June 20. During her stay, Miss Pool will take graduate work at the National University of Mexico where she studied in the summer of 1941.

Miss Pool expects to stay at the Wycliffe Bible Translators Headquarters in Mexico City and work with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Call 26-F-12
For Your
PERMANENTS
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Opening May 2nd
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Transportation Available

MOTHER'S DAY
Greeting cards
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Accessories - Lubrication
GAS & OIL
Welding and General
REPAIRS
at
West's Garage

BASE LINES By David Barnett

This being the first of the class Stars, we'll see if we can't set the pace for the rest. Since this is the High School Star some people will probably think we're prejudiced. Well, anyone who's looking for prejudice herein will probably find some.

The High School won one game in VB series against the Seniors and my predecessor, Meredith Sutton. Med and his colleagues did all they could to give us that game. We'll give them all the credit.

You baseball fans won't have to wait very much longer because Coach Wells announced that the Purple-Gold series will be four out of seven games, weather permitting, to begin soon. The games will be held at Fillmore. Rumors are circulating that at the end of this series there will be a frosh versus varsity baseball game. That really should be a killer. Practice was held every day this week.

All fellows and girls who are out practicing for Sadie Hawkins Day won't have to run on the grass anymore. The track is being dehydrated and new cinders are being put on.

Also, providing the weather is not too bad the tennis courts will be in use at the end of the week.

Dean Elizabeth Beck announces that all seniors should begin making rooming reservations for guests expected during graduation week. A definite check will be made within two weeks.

Fashion Shoppe

For Mother's Day

Lovely Hankies - Scarfs
Blouses - Dresses
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White and Pastels
Fillmore, N. Y.

TOWNER'S DEPT STORE

Men's Dress Pants
Gabardines - Worsteds
\$4.95 - \$8.95
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STEKL BROS. HARDWARE

Plumbing & Heating
Phone - Fillmore 72
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Compliments To The High School

from

COTT'S GROCERY

With all due apologies to Joseph Addison and to the well-written article, *Dissection of a Teacher's Heart*, on page three, here's a little story Harry Budensiek has been spreading around about a friend of his, a Mr. Olsen, who was hit on the head and killed while playing golf. Says Harry, "When the doctors began inspecting his head they found that his eyeballs had S-P-A-L-D-I-N-G written across them. His teeth were shaped like tees, probably from biting his irons in moments of excitement. He had sand traps in his ears. His hair resembled grass."

"Finally the doctors began to cut open the head. His brain had the general shape of a club house. The medulla was shaped like a golf bag, and the cerebellum had eighteen holes in it. The different parts of the brain were even held together with golf links!"

Well, thank you, Harry, for that interesting contribution to the SPEGPA, Inc. (That stands for "Society for the Protection and Encouragement of Golf Playing in America, Incorporated.")

Class Parties

(Continued from Page One)

Hawaiian guitar. The evening was then topped off with pie and ice cream which was enjoyed by all.

The Soph-Senior party was held in the recreation hall, which was decorated to resemble a farmyard. There was group singing and games such as relays and digging for shoes etc. Then there was an act put on by the expression club called "Act of Quality Street". The devotions consisted of a devotional talk by Ed Munyan and a solo by LaVern Whitman and the film "Out of the Night." To finish the evening off right, sandwiches punch and marshmallow sundaes were served.

Following are listed the party committee chairmen with whom others co-operated. For the Frosh-Junior were Lew Lawton; program, Marilyn Engstrom; decoration, Eileen Griffen; refreshments. For the Soph-Senior were Lois Little, refreshments; Joyce Lippencott, decorations; Stan Clattenburg, devotions; Mary Dunkin, games.

Spinnerin Yarn

Bernst Argyle Paks

Books - Needles

KAY WILLIAMS

Rushford, New York

Laugh! Relax!

See Dean Gilliland
in

"THUD and BLUNDER"

and Selected Comic Shorts

Friday, April 29 in the
REC HALL - 7:45

Admission \$.25

Sponsor - Student Body
Social Committee

Who's Whose

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kahle of Rew, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Mr. John L. Kolbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kolbe of Derrick City, Pennsylvania. Mr. Kolbe is a student at Carnegie Tech. The wedding will take place during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carswell of Ottawa, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vonnice Aileen, to Oliver J. Dongell of Bakerton, Pennsylvania. The wedding will take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young of Randolph, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Young, to Mr. Dean Waite of Napoli, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Conrad Totten of Valley Stream, N. Y., announces the engagement of his daughter, Gladys, to Maxwell LaVay Fancher, son of Mrs. Zola Fancher of Houghton, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. H. W. Bonesteel of Troy, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Mary, to David Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Lehman of Governador Valadares, Minas Gerais, Brazil. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Ida Zylstra of Chicago, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Swantina, to Mr. William Edward Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Currie, of Hagerstown, Md. The wedding has been set for August 19.

JUNIORS! SENIORS!
For the Banquet
Get your flowers from
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HOTPOINT
Refrigerators - Ranges
Washers - Freezers
See the Finest in
HOME APPLIANCES at
SCIARA
Radio-Appliance Shop
Fillmore, N. Y.
"Everything Electrical"

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS ARE DISCLOSED

The results of the volleyball tournament were disclosed by Coach George Wells, early this week. The results show the juniors and the sophs as tied for first place in the men's series. In the women's games, Juniors hold the top position.

MEN

On Wednesday afternoon, April 20, the sophs took a close three set game with the frosh to the scores of 15-17, 11-15, and 15-9. On the same afternoon, the high school won their second game but lost the first and third games to the seniors after a hard fight. The scores of the three games were 15-12, 13-15, and 15-10.

The present standings are—

	Won	Lost
Seniors	2	4
Juniors	4	1
Sophomores	4	1
Frosh	3	2
High School	0	5

WOMEN

In a close game Thursday afternoon the soph girls took the frosh in a three game set. The scores of the individual games were 6-15, 15-9, and 15-8.

The present standings are—

	Won	Lost
Seniors	0	4
Juniors	3	0
Sophs	2	1
Frosh	2	2

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LIBRARY
WATCH
OUR BARGAIN
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College
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Committee Edits Etiquette Book

Miss Elizabeth Beck, dean of women, announces that with the aid of the Student Council she is preparing a book of customs and courtesies based on, and written especially for, our immediate need at Houghton. This book on the "Let's get together" idea that the Student Council is sponsoring this year, depicts a level of hospitality and the ethics of etiquette that will be Houghton's standard in the future.

Wilde - Markell . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

Mr. Markell plans to continue his position at the Post Office next year; Mrs. Markell is hoping to teach within commuting distance of Houghton. When they were asked for a comment, the Markells stated that they would like to express their sincere thanks to the practical joker who cancelled their hotel room reservations the night of the wedding. Said Mr. and Mrs. Markell, "The Hotel Colonial was much nicer than the Hotel Maeda anyway."

HUNGRY???
HAVE A SNACK
AT
THE PANTRY

The Hi-School Kids'
Favorite at our
Fountain—

The
Chocolate
Malted
Milk

A MEAL IN A GLASS!

... TRY ONE AT ...

THE Twin INN
Spruce

• BARKER'S FRI., SAT., & MON. SPECIALS

WEINERS Skinless	LB. 45c	SAGE AIR REFRESHER	49c
BACON SQRS.	LB. 29c	SUNKIST LEMONS	3 for 12c
PORK CHOPS Ends	57c	FANCY FLA. ORANGES	8 pounds 61c
BUTTER Cloverland	LB. 63c	SWEET CHILEAN ONIONS	2 for 15c
PERCH FILLETS	LB. 32c	CALIF. ASPARAGUS	LB. 25c
DURKEE'S OLEO	LB. 25c	FLORIDA NEW	
DILL PICKLES SNAX		POTATOES	10 LBS. 55c
Krock Cured	Full Qt. 9c	ICEBERG LETTUCE	2 Heads 25c
SANI FLUSH	CAN 16c	ORANGE SLICES	23c
SPIC & SPAN	PKG. 21c	VIKING COFFEE	LB. 35c
LUX FLAKES	PKG. 29c	SPRY	3 LB. CAN 91c
RINSO	PKG. 29c	PET MILK	6 Tall Cans 71c
CLIMAX PAPER CLEANER	PKG. 18c	LG. BUDDED WALNUTS	LB. 45c
BROOMS	95c	TRIANGLE FLOUR	25 Lb. Sack \$1.65
CLOTHESLINES	50 ft. 39c	SHURFINE PRUNE JUICE	QT. 27c
AUNT SUE DRY CLEANER GAL.	73c	GRAPE JUICE	QT. SIZE

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