

# The HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXXIII

Houghton, New York, Thursday, May 22, 1941

Number 27

## Seniors Vacation in Canada Via Buffalo and Falls to Toronto

### Caravan of Eight Cars Tour Points of Interests

On Thursday, May 15, at 5:45, the senior class started on its Skip Day, spent in Toronto, Ontario. The group of 46 returned to Houghton on Friday night, at approximately two o'clock.

The class started formal sight-seeing at 9 Friday morning by visiting the Ford plant at the outskirts of Toronto, where an assembly line was inspected. The group then reformed in a caravan of eight cars to visit the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto University campus, and the Ontario Parliament Building. The Museum, noted for its collection of Chinese and Grecian art and medieval armor, was especially interesting and some seniors had difficulty in leaving it to continue the tour.

A picnic lunch at Hyde Park was next in order, and the seniors enjoyed an open-air meal of hots, sandwiches, salad, and allied dishes only after two groups which had settled down in different parts of the park to "wait for the others," had been reunited.

After lunch, the Exposition Grounds were visited. At present thousands of troops are training there, and the travelers were able to see them at close range, drilling and practicing with bayonets. The tour then was dispersed, and the rest of the afternoon was spent in shopping for souvenirs, more sight- (Continued on Page Three, Col. 2)

## Forensic Union and Third International

"Comedy or Communism—the same thing," a principle of brotherly love; "Communism will iron out social problems"—these were some of the remarks heard at the Forensic Union called to order by its new president, Paul Stewart. The chaplain, Perry Hill, conducted the devotions, after which Alden Gannett played a trumpet solo "Prismatic Polka" by Rollinson. Marion Smith in her extempore "Why Houghton Should Become Communistic," could see new buildings and landscaping if Houghton were managed on this basis. For the first impromptu, Herbert Loomis stated that as a preacher of the Gospel and minister of a Methodist Church he believed in Communism—a principle of brotherly love. Hilda Luther very fluently recalled "Moscow Memories" from her trip to that city. Allan McCartney told the union of "The Place of the Marx Brothers in Communism."

In a well constructed argument Jesse DeRight explained to the Union the advantages of Communism. Russia has made more progress in the last twenty-five years than ever before. "The United States has already adopted some forms of communism such as the T.V.A., but yet Communism has not been given a fair trial."

Parliamentary Drill was conducted by Harry Palmer. Mac Wells was the critique of the evening.

## College Choir Spends Another Busy Week-End

Once again the choir has spent a busy week-end—riding, singing, eating, sleeping (?).

Saturday afternoon and evening the directors and choirs from seven communities participated in the annual festival of the Western New York Westminster Choir Conductor's Guild.

Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School welcomed the choirs to the campus, following which Prof. Schram, president of the Guild proceeded as chairman of the festival.

A hymn sing conducted by Prof. G. A. Lehmann, head of Colgate-Rochester School began the afternoon's activities. The college Trumpet Quartet presented several numbers during this part of the program and also during the evening concert. Not in the spirit of competition, but rather of fellowship, the individual choirs presented numbers under the direction of their various leaders.

## New Star Editor Selects His Staff

Allyn Russell, editor of the 1941-42 Star has thus far selected the following as staff members who will assume their duties by publishing the annual commencement edition of the Star. The remainder, not given here, will be selected the first part of next year.

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## Frankly Now...

Question: *What is your opinion of the practice of the seniors wearing their caps and gowns to chapel one day a week for several weeks before graduation?*

John Merzig: I think it's one of the closeness of traditions. It gives us a realization that soon we will be saying goodbye to some of our best friends.

Martha Huber: It reminds us of the closeness of graduation, but it seems that the thrill of wearing them for commencement would be worn off by that time.

Marion Smith: I heartily approve of it. You should learn how to march before graduation and this helps. It's a nice tradition to get started, too.

Carl VanOrnum: Personally, I like the practice very much because I feel that it gives the seniors new dignity, which they should have, and it makes the rest of us students aware of the fact that the seniors will soon be leaving us for good.

## Dean Drake From Alfred Is Speaker On Move Up Day

### Training for Citizenship Is Vital for Future

At the Moving Up Day program on Friday, May 16, Dean Drake, Professor of History and Political Science at Alfred University, was guest speaker. Since Sunday, May 18, has been set aside by congress as Citizenship Day or "I Am an American Day" and since Moving Up Day marks progress toward becoming citizens, Dean Drake chose to celebrate both occasions by speaking on the subject, "Training for Citizenship."

To defend the democratic way against authoritarianism, an alert, intelligent body of citizens is necessary. "The principle objective of schools and colleges," Professor Drake declared, "should be training for citizenship—a responsibility which is not always met."

(Continued on Page Four, Col. 2)

## Annual Music Festival Brings Genesee Students To Houghton for 3 Days

### Big Events Are Massed Groups



Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week mark the Ninth Anniversary of the Genesee Country Music Festival. Bands, orchestras, and choirs from all surrounding centralized district schools will once more be the guests of the Houghton College Music Department with three outstanding adjudicators.

This year the Festival is fortunate in again having Miss Helen Hosmer, of Potsdam Normal, as adjudicator and conductor of the choral events. Miss Hosmer is a well-known personage in the field of music. Mr. Paul White from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, will judge the orchestras which are entered and will conduct the massed group. Mr. White is recognized as both a composer and conductor. As adjudicator of the bands, the Festival will welcome Walter Beeler, of Ithaca College.

Some of the main attractions during the three-day Festival will be the mass bands, orchestras, and choruses under the direction of the respective adjudicators. The Houghton District School and Seminary Musical organizations will appear under the direction of their present practice teachers. Alumni now acting as music supervisors in nearby schools will be directing their own bands, orchestras, and choruses. Mr. James (Continued on Page Three, Col. 3)

## Judge W. Hopkins Says Adjustment is Biggest Task Today

"Adjust life to tomorrow," advised Judge Ward Hopkins, the Circuit Judge of Allegany County, Wednesday morning, May 16, in chapel. Distinguished throughout the county by his stand for what is right, Judge Hopkins, who has been a guest speaker before in Houghton, spoke in a personal way to the student body about "Tomorrow." "Tomorrow will be a difficult day," he said "but discouragement would increase if there were not a tomorrow." "Many feel that today is a failure; all can hope that tomorrow may be better. Perhaps with a new day," the Judge asserted, "we won't make the mistakes we made yesterday. There are important things to do in that new tomorrow."

Adjustment which is necessary in a moving world is especially important in marriage. In the process of adjustment one must learn to substitute new interests for old and make the best of life.

"Once the proper adjustment is made," Judge Hopkins concluded, "life can be beautiful."

## Senior Plans For Next Year Varied

Jesse DeRight will be attending Yale School of Law at New Haven, Connecticut.

Harry Palmer has been accepted at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky.

Herman Dam and Kieth Sackett plan to attend Princeton Theological Seminary at Princeton, New Jersey.

Herbert Loomis and Alfred Bauer plan to attend the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School at Rochester, N. Y.

Hayes Minnick plans to attend Faith Theological Seminary at Wilmington, Delaware.

Clinton Strong has been accepted at the School of Medicine, Buffalo University, Buffalo, New York.

Don Healey will teach English and have charge of the library in Troopburg Central School, Troopburg, N. Y.

Ted Hollenbach will be music supervisor at the Industry Boys School at Industry, N. Y.

Wedding bells will be ringing soon for Virginia Crofoot, Louise Dietrich, Ruth Shea, Myra Fuller, and Alice Jean Lovell.

Alan McCartney, Gerry McKinley, Tom Gardiner, Pete Tuthill, Bill Buffan, Chet Heinburg, Hal Homan, John McGregor, and Ray Tucker will answer Uncle Sam's call for the army this summer.

## BE SURE TO READ CHAPEL SURVEY STORY





# The HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College

## SENIOR STAR STAFF

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All opinions, editorial or otherwise, expressed in *The Houghton Star* are those of students unless otherwise indicated and are not necessarily identical with the official position of the institution.

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## Unity

Chaos is raging through this world like an epidemic. Wherever you go, the school, the workshop, or the church, the main topic of conversation is the chaotic condition in this world. Look at Norway, Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Greece. Only a few days ago these nations were living in peace and contentment. Now Hell in the form of Hitler has broken loose upon these small, emaciated but brave nations. The noble deeds of the Greeks will never be forgotten. Freedom as we understand it in this yet liberated land, has been wiped out in Europe in its entirety. While across the water people are suffering incrucially; while across the water people are slain mercilessly by Hitler's degraded regime, we still dare to sit in our classrooms, to walk on our campus and say most frivolously that we are a free people.

But, alas, how long will we dare to proclaim this freedom? How long will it be before America will feel the effects of Hitler's forced influence? Now, now is that time! We must unite, unite to keep the beacon of Democracy lighted. Unity is this nation's only salvation. Some well recognized political leaders of this nation are traveling the country up and down telling audiences the futility of intervention. These men are sincere, and under the federal constitution have the right of freedom of speech. Nevertheless, the United States Congress has passed the lend-lease Bill giving all out aid to those upholding the principles of Democracy. Yet these men, knowing within their own minds that this Bill has been made into a Law and who must admit that the United States can no longer maintain a policy of isolation, still preach the doctrines of isolation. These men unwittingly are working in the hands of the fifth columnists. They are working unconsciously for a division among the people instead of unity among the people. Such nonsense must be halted through public opinion. If we desire unity, we must fight for it in word and in deed. If we desire to prevent Hitler from coming to our shores either through an offensive war or through the undermining of our government, we must unite, unite for and in one purpose: *To keep the beacon of democracy burning forever in our lands and in other lands.* — H. D.

## A Backward Look

In this, our senior *Star*, it seems that a little reminiscing is entirely permissible. Naturally, we as a class and as individuals, have met with difficult problems and discouraging situations at different times during our four years in college, but the fact that we have nearly reached the last milestone, graduation, gives evidence that we have been able to meet these problems satisfactorily.

After all, years from now it will not be these situations that we will remember, but rather the enjoyable times which we had together, the friends which we made, and the distinctions which we were able to gain as a class, as well as individuals. Among these we might mention just a few incidents which will undoubtedly reoccur in our memories when we recall our college days — the freshman reception, frosh week, soph jackets, the roller-skating party, the junior-senior banquets, the Boulder, skip day, our distinction as a class on track and field days during all four years, prof. Schram as director of our class activities, our classmates as our best friends — all these and more will flood our memories.

As we prepare to leave these halls of learning, we are not unmindful of the fact that we are leaving behind us a very important phase of our lives. We feel that we owe a great deal to the institution and to the people which have afforded us the days, which will undoubtedly prove to be the happiest and most important ones which we shall ever know.

— F. M. P.

## Sophs Hold Picnic Party on Sunnyside

Olson Clark's startled livestock fled deep into the hills back of Houghton as two groups of Sophomores hilariously descended to the valley at Sunnyside for their Weiner roast last Friday night.

Leading the initial group over the rocks and rills, Leon Gibson blazed the trail for the second group to follow. While waiting for the bonfires to reach the right degree, the majority of the class relaxed after the strenuous hike, some explored the beautiful valley, and String and Mac waded in the little creek. A clear call to eat brought back any stragglers and the food soon vanished.

After eating, the group gathered in a semicircle for a community sing under the direction of the honorable String assisted by Kalla and Wallberger. Then came the crowning point of the evening when that great narrator, Dudley Phillips, dramatically expounded the story of "The Three Pigs" with emphasis at intervals by the Soph quartet, conveniently placed behind a thick clump of shrubbery.

Activity games preceded the trek back home, thus concluding an enjoyable evening manufactured by the Soph cabinet.

— HC

"The medieval roving knight was a prototype of the modern military tank."

— Dean Hazlett

— HC

## RESULTS OF CHAPEL QUERY LISTED BELOW

After much addition, subtraction, and eye strain over the questionnaires the students filled out that memorable day in chapel, the reaction of the student body has to a certain degree been obtained.

It is very evident that the majority of the students are in favor of the quiet period as they pass from the chapel. It does, according to the opinions given on the question sheets, add to the meaning of the chapel program, create a more reverent atmosphere and makes the passage out of chapel far more orderly — "More like college students should act" as one pupil frankly put it.

The reaction to the quiet period coming into chapel was to the other extreme. As many students put it, "Why be quiet? It's probably the only chance that day you'll have to talk to your bosom friends."

The third question, "What chapel program have you liked best during this college year?" brought forth many varied reports from those questioned. It would seem though, judging from the questionnaires that the band chapel, Mrs. Shea's presentation and Dr. Paine's talks were all enthusiastically received by the student body as a whole. The guest speaker who proved the most popular was Rev. Anderson, while the missionary from Peru, Mrs. Stull, also rated highly.

Of all the student chapels this year, the Boulder chapel seemed to be by far the most popular — for the very obvious fact that it was highly entertaining. Next to this, in the student's opinions, the debates were interesting for as almost every student reported "They called for particularly clear thinking."

The question of whether or not to have chapel on the day of group meetings met with decided indifference on the part of the students. More voted "favorable" than "unfavorable," but the number of "indifferents" was so much greater that the other two were completely nullified. Definite opposition met the sug-

## Richardson Gives Senior Recital

One of the most outstanding of Senior recitals was given Thursday evening, May 15, by Miss Ruth M. Richardson.

Miss Richardson opened her program with *Sonata, Op. 71*, by L. van Beethoven. The three movements entitled *The Farewell, The Absence*, and *The Return* were especially characterized by a clarity of notes and sureness of touch.

The second group consisted of two numbers, by Brahms: *The Intermezzo in B Minor*, the *Intermezzo in C*, and *Fantaisie, Op. 49* by Chopin. It was in this group that Miss Richardson displayed real musical ability both technically and interpretatively. The *Intermezzo in C* proved to be the high spot of the evening. Every note was clean cut and brilliant.

Continuing her program, Miss Richardson played *Scenas Infantis* by Pinto. Included in this group were *Run, Run; Ring Around the Rosy; Mardi, Little Soldier; Sleeping Time; and Hobby Horse*. She prefaced each number with a few words of explanation concerning her interpretation of them.

The program was ended with *Reflets Dans L'Eau* by Debussy and *Valse, Op. 10, No. 2* by Rachmaninoff. *Reflets Dans L'Eau*, as interpreted by Miss Richardson was typical of Debussy's style. The Rachmaninoff selection attracted the attention of the appreciative listeners because of the bright, sparkling effect produced by the player's touch.

gestion of chapel at church three times a week from 8:00 to 8:30.

On the question of each faculty member having one chapel a year, the report was decidedly favorable but when asked to prepare and give a chapel talk themselves, the students voted an almost unanimous "No."

The students do not, it seems, like the idea of optional chapel attendance with a comprehensive examination at the end of the year for credit.

Little interest is shown in just what the topics for chapel speeches should be. An indifferent attitude greeted both the questions: "Certain faculty members give series of 4 to 8 lectures on chosen or assigned topics" and "Faculty members confine their topics to their own departmental fields." If any trend was to be noticed it was slightly more against these two than for them.

Many suggestions were made by the students to help better the chapel programs. The most pressing one seemed to be for hymn books in the two rooms back of the chapel. Others, quite prominent were: (a) more outside speakers; (b) more musical programs; (c) a peppy march at the end; or else a slow and stately hymn. (d) no "in-between" music; (e) more varied topics; (f) more moving pictures.

Professor Stanley Wright, who made the survey, has the following to say concerning it:

"The very limited study that has thus far been given to this survey has brought a number of things to my attention of various types of interest."

"1. Just plain interesting: — A much larger percentage of high school students than on any other group recalled speakers who had helped in choosing an occupation. Every group but one, and that the freshmen, furnished at least one person who would like to give a chapel talk. Among the sophomores there were twice as many as among any other group.

"2. Disconcerting: — Numbers of people who reacted unfavorably to the idea of leaving the chapel service more quietly styled it as "juvenile," "childish," and the like!

(Continued on Page Four, Col. 3)

Spark Plugs

Need

Cleaning,

Too!



## PUISSANT PUNDITS

by J. P. Q. DeRight

Polley: What is narrow at the top, wide at the bottom, and has ears?

Dunkelburger: I dunno.

Polley: Mountains.

Dunk: But a mountain ain't got ears!

Polley: Didn't you ever hear of mountaineers?

According to the best unreliable sources, Dr. Paine was down in New York visiting one of his "Tuesday morning, 'This is one of my old room-mates'" friends, who is in charge of an Insane Hospital there. Wanting to put through a call back to Houghton, he called the telephone operator, but did not get very good service. After trying to get his call through for several minutes, he barked disgustedly into the phone: "Hurry up. Don't you know who I am?"

The Voice, with a trace of humor, replied sweetly: "No, but I know where you are."

On Skip Day the hotel dick came around and complained to Prof. Shea. "What kind of a group is this?" he demanded. "The fellows are all hanging their heads out of the transoms." The seniors reply to that was they really weren't nuts; just a water fight.

Someone knocked on Ted Bowditch's door early the next morning, and there was a soldier, weaving slightly. "Is this room 506?"

"No, this is 406. One floor up."

"Say, do you have a drink?"

"No," Ted replied, "I don't."

"Do you want one?" the soldier demanded cooly, reaching for his pocket.

It's also said: That Bill Johnson and Ruth Fancher were having a lot of fun together at the Soph picnic last Friday, and after . . . That Keith Sackett didn't do much sightseeing because of one of the senior girls. He was busy, though. . . That a certain second-year man is going to get a date on June 29, and not until then, because he doesn't want to break his 2-year no-date record in Houghton . . . That Milton went home last week-end, giving a certain sophomore fellow plenty of chance to hang around ever since in the Dean's office and elsewhere. . . That Mary Armstrong and Larry Birch are also getting that way.

For quite some now: George Kilpatrick has been changing for the better, along with Carol Watson. . . That well-known Wasser has been taking his association Mannfully. . . One of Houghton's employees has left the ranks of the Third Finger, Left Hand Club for membership in the Free, White, and 21. It has put everyone in a brown study wondering how long she will stay there.

The Frosh threw a really good party for the juniors last Friday night. . . Report has it that Bill McCluskey was especially swell. . . Although a number of sophs did crash the party.

## Houghton General Store

Can supply most of your store needs.

Make it your store

M. C. Cronk



## Literary Notes

by Donald B. Healey

Tastes for literature are as variable as faces. Little Johnny Green may have a yen for *True Detective*; while his Sister Susie cares only for the plays of Sophocles. I like modern biography, and you scientific magazines. So you see the problem is not what you should read, but how much to read. It is needless to say that an appetite for good literature increases with each dosage. Who knows someday Johnny may be delving into the world's best literature with equal zest; so it doesn't pay to be too dogmatic in our criticism of the reading tastes of others.

All too often we've been exposed to the "you must read in order to be cultured" book lists. Probably Adler in his *How to Read a Book* has given us one of the best, but even this utterly neglects the element of individuality—an element which, I believe, is so essential to the cultured personality. College professors (now I'm generalizing) have that detestable habit of demanding that their students acquire copies of particular books to keep for their personal library collections. In fact, one professor has boldly requested that all senior students present their books for inspection. Down with the literary dictatorships!

Who's the judge of your choices and mine? No one except one's self. Having one's name on the flyleaf of a book is not an indication of possession. My name, and probably yours too, has appeared a good many times in this capacity. The true test of possession is: "Do you really like the book, or is it merely a dust collector on your shelves?"

## French Composers Are Honored by French Club

The regular meeting of Le Cercle Français was held in the Music Building Monday evening where a program of records by French composers was enjoyed. Included among the selections heard were "The Swan" by Saint-Saëns, "Elegy" by Massenet, "The Seguedilla" from Bizet's "Carmen," Berlioz' "Damnation of Faust," Debussy's "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair," and "Pop Goes the Weasel," by Cailliet. Marie Fearing, who was recently elected president for next year, had charge of the meeting. Martha Woolsey conducted the devotional period. The club sang "The Marseillaise" in closing.

## A CORNER ON ETIQUETTE

Do you know that thing called buccal cavity? Well, it contains a somewhat protuberant sensory structure, or organ which assists in mastication and also in articulation. Watch it! Your tongue, I mean.

The University of Colorado believes in watching it. In fact, it has printed several pointers as to its use. Evidently, the proper use isn't instinctive.

"An important rule of good manners in conversation is that of being a responsive listener. This doesn't mean hanging on people's words as though you are interested. It means being interested! Listen so that your expression is responsive, amused, curious, sympathetic, or absorbed. Cultivate your speaking voice, don't take yourself too seriously, enjoy people, and you can hold your own in any conversation.

Referring vaguely to other dates, recalling incidents of interest to you alone, interrupting a vein of conversation to change it to one you prefer—all these are of the crudest faults. Yet how many are guilty! If meeting people makes you tongue-

## SKIP DAY . . .

(Continued from Page One)

seeing, or just "running around."

Leaving Toronto at about 5 that afternoon, the seniors headed back for a 7 o'clock banquet at the King Edward Hotel in Niagara Falls, Ontario. The banquet did not start promptly, however, because of a flat tire on Ray Bantle's car and because six cars took the long way 'round to get there. Finally, with the arrival of Professor Shea, the class sat down to a meal featuring chicken, fresh strawberry shortcake, and favors in the form of little trucks filled with mints.

Toastmaster Keith Sackett had charge of the dishonors, and introduced in turn Mildred Proctor and Red Sauerwein, who presented vocal numbers, and Frank Marsh, Billie Waaser, Wesley France, and Myra Fuller, who each reviewed a year of class history. Lloyd Elliott, the class president, also made a few remarks. The evening closed with a talk by Professor Shea, after which the group continued on back to Houghton, many turning off for an evening view of the Falls.

Thursday evening the seniors stayed at the Ford Hotel, and from 10:30 until 2 o'clock there was a considerable amount of excitement. Telephones buzzed constantly, doors slammed, and water flew from glasses and a couple of water guns. Hostilities were terminated, however, after several vain attempts by the house detective. Everybody, after his midnight snack, settled down for a short sleep.

Saddest girls on the trip were Winnie Rupp and Virginia Dash. They had their new clothes packed in a suitcase, all fresh for the morning, when someone picked up their bag and deposited it in the check room, where they found it—just before going home.

Most thrifty man was Prof. Shea, who liked the noon hot dogs so well that he took one with him, had it served to himself in place of the main course that night. Prof. also carried a cane, with which he tried to "hook" a Bobby's hat. The real reason for the cane, however, was to protect Prof. from the thousands of soldiers that roamed the streets.

## Note of Appreciation

Prof. and Mrs. Schram wish to express their appreciation and thanks for the many thoughtful expressions of kindness shown them recently by the student body.

## FESTIVAL . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Buffan, of Perry, Mr. Arthur Mann, of Pavilion, Miss Frances Hotchkiss, of Castile, and Mr. Harold Skinner, of Rushford, will be some of the graduates represented. There will be about 20 different schools represented, with as many as four or five musical organizations from some of them.



MR. PAUL WHITE

The music students will play an unusually large part in the festival this year. Some will act as ushers, others will work in the hot dog stand, some will work at the desk, and others will lend their aid in doing the other necessary duties connected with the festival. On orchestra day, Theodore Hollenbach will act as Master of Ceremonies. Earl Sauerwein will assume the position on choral day, while Hal Homan will act in this capacity on band day. Ruth Richardson, Mildred Proctor and Isabelle Sessions will act as head ushers on May 22, 23, and 24, respectively.

One of the high-lights of the Festival will occur Friday night when the A Cappella Choir, as guests of the Little Symphony Orchestra will present the Mozart Requiem under the direction of Alton M. Cronk. The performance, which is being given in honor of the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Mozart's death is the annual combined work of these two organizations. The soloists with the chorus and orchestra are Miss Virginia Black, soprano; Miss Margaret Fowler, alto; Mr. Paul Synder, bass, and Mr. Earl Sauerwein, tenor. Much preparation is being made for this event and a quality performance is expected under the able direction of Mr. Cronk.

## Ho'ton Alumnus Speaks

Rev. George Failing, a Houghton graduate who has for several years been pastor of the Fillmore Wesleyan Methodist Church, brought an exegetical message in Thursday morning's chapel on the subject "Walking Into the Future With God" based on I John 1:5-7.

By way of introduction he painted out the intrinsic meaning of light as seen in God's superlative goodness, holiness, and wisdom. God is light and no darkness is in Him.

To say fellowship with God exists when our lives speak otherwise and we walk in darkness, is to lie. He, who walks in the realm of light, whose life is ordered consistently in accordance with God's will, has fellowship with God's will, and cleansing from sin by the blood of Jesus Christ. "Walking is not marking time, but measuring distance." The light God gives is sufficient to lighten the way, but not to dazzle and confuse. As the light of the dawning day increases, thus, also in our walk with God, from the time of our initial experience, this light of God grows.

The natural result is fellowship with God which is His acceptance of our obedience, and the consequence of this fellowship is cleansing from sin. These are contemporaneous with present walking. Rev. Failing's closing word to us was "Do not make any barter with sin nor any god of disobedience."

## Sunday Service

### Lord's Day May 18

#### 'Communion With God' Is Morning Topic

This Sunday was designated by the President of the U. S. as "Citizenship Day," particularly remembering youths becoming twenty-one this year, of which there are 210,000 in our state.

The flowers were in memory of our beloved friend and colleague Dr. Raymond Douglas, who left us just a year ago.

Before the morning message, Rev. Black gave a short report of the Lockport Conference.

The title of the message was: "Communion With God" based on Psalm 73:8. The Psalmist in verse 2 tells of his steps having well nigh slipped. The affliction of the righteous is compared to the prosperity of the wicked in the first part of the Psalm, especially verses 12, 13, and 14. Verse 16 tells of his mental affliction.

As we look at verse 17 we see the Psalmist turning to the sanctuary of God where he sees the folly of his own reasoning. These he leaves for the value and excelling of communion with God. Until this time the author was baffled by his reasoning but now he is saved from infidelity.

Our duty of drawing to God arises from our need for Him because of our incapacities and weaknesses. If we fail in our duty we may become skeptical, but God is willing to help us and He never fails.

The advantages of drawing near to Him are the following:

1. Correction of Errors — the Psalmist sees his folly in thinking the wicked were getting along good.
2. Personal Cleansing.
3. Saves us from despondency and backsliding. When a person loses the sense of God's presence, doubts and questionings arise, but drawing nigh saves us from this and we know that our God lives.
4. Lastly, in drawing near we receive the blessings of His constant companionship, help, guidance, strength, and lastly glory in Heaven.

In the places of communion and fellowship with God we lose our weakness and take on God's strength to face the battles of life and live for Him. Our doubts are gone and in their place are courage and confidence.

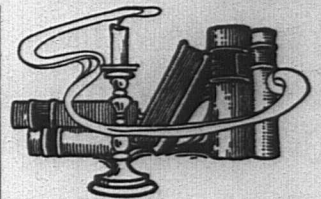
There is no better place for Communion with God than at the Lord's Table, where He renews our strength and assurance if we are willing to confess our sins to Him.

Following the message the sacrament of holy communion was observed.

#### "The Good Test" Evening Theme

"The Good Test" was the subject of the Rev. Mr. Black's sermon Sunday evening, May 18. Speaking from Matthew 7:15-27, Mr. Black stated, "Christ warns us against the false, lest we be deceived." The pastor explained that above and beyond the test "By their fruits ye shall know them," there is the greater test of the judgment. The exhortation was given to "examine yourselves whether ye be in the faith." The great test of the judgment will be obedience, "he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven."

First of all, there must be obedience to the will of God in redemption. God is not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. God also wills our sanctification. There must be a following of the will of God in obedience, explained the pastor. "To obey is better than sacrifice." "Blessed are they that do his commandments." Obedience to God should be "with all thy heart and with all thy soul."



## Bread of Life

by Hayes Minnick

The world is looking for a "way out"—men are waiting for a message of salvation. That message has been given. "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son. . ." (Heb. 1:1-2)

From these remarkable verses we lift this direct statement of fact—*God hath spoken.* And the message that God would have men learn is revealed in the Person of His Son Jesus Christ. The phrase, "by His Son" is more literally rendered "in His Son." In days of old, God spake through prophets, but now, "in the last days," He gives "unto us" a complete revelation of Himself in Jesus Christ. "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, He hath declared Him." (John 1:18)

New Testament scripture in a beautiful manner, unfolds to us much concerning the person of Christ. "For it pleased the Father that in Him should all Fullness dwell." (Col. 1:19). "For in Him dwelleth all The Fullness of the Godhead bodily" (Col. 2:9). "In Him are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge." (Col. 2:3). John speaks of Him as "being full of Grace and Truth." (John 1:14). Thus, Christ is The Eternal Word, the "expression" of God manifest in human flesh. He is "the personal (hypostatic) wisdom and power in union with God. . ." (Thayer)

What then, is God's purpose in so marvelous a revelation as this? God's eternal purpose in Christ finds its fulfillment in the mystery spoken of by Paul in the first chapter of Colossians—"Even the mystery which hath been hid from ages and from generations, but now is made manifest to His saints" . . . *Christ In You. The Hope of Glory.* The heart of every believer rejoices in this blessed truth, that Christ, who is the "brightness of God's glory and the express image of His person" (Heb. 1:3) dwells in our hearts by faith.

Let each believing heart pray that "the word of Christ might dwell in us richly in all wisdom." (Col 1:16).

## Rev. Black Draws From The Character of Elijah

Rev. E. W. Black spoke on the character of Elijah in the meeting of the W.Y.P.S. Sunday evening, May 18. Speaking from I Kings 17:1-3, Mr. Black explained that Elijah was an Ishmaelite, therefore a Gentile. He lived a lonely hermit-like life by the brook. Elijah who was "bold, courageous, loyal, and true" showed fearlessness because he stood in the presence of the King of Kings. He possessed a "great and unusual power with God." He experienced a translation from this life, and he reappeared in the Transfiguration. In answering the question, "What was the secret of Elijah's great power with God?" the Rev. Mr. Black explained that the name Elijah means "Jehovah is my God." "He was a man of God; he was God's man," the pastor stated. "He was a man of whole-hearted obedience. Elijah was a man whom God could trust him with the things of the Kingdom." The pastor exhorted the young people to walk humbly with Christ Who gives power.



## Varsity Move to Easy 9-2 Victory Over Frosh Monday

### Tuttle Proves to Be Dark Horse

Behind the four hit pitching of Paul "Shine" Mullin, the varsity nine coasted to a nine to two victory over the frosh. The support given to pitcher Mullin seemed exceptional for this was the first time that the varsity aggregation had played together.

The spectators and players alike discovered the ability of Jack Tuttle to be of a very good sort. It was regretted all through the game that Tuttle's services could not have been used in the recent color series. His handling of the slants of Markell were pretty to watch. In the hitting side of the game, Rogers seemed to be in his stride with a nice hit into right field which accounted for one of the four hits.

Coming out of a slight hitting slump, Jimmy Evans really laid into the ball for the only four bagger of the game. This fete was accomplished with all the bags empty.

The second of the games of this series will be played Friday on the Fillmore diamond.

To climax the local track and field day on Thursday, May 22, a Purple-Gold soft-ball game will be played.

### CHOIR ACTIVITIES . . .

(Continued from Page One)

After a rehearsal of the massed choirs for the evening program and a quick "bag lunch" the choirs donned overcoats and choir robes and gathered at the Highland Bowl at 7 o'clock. Here under the leadership of the various conductors the following numbers were presented.

"Now Woods and Fields Are Sleeping" *Bach*  
 "Jesu, Friend of Sinners" *Greig*  
 "Sing We All Noel" *York*  
 "Beautiful Savior" *Christiansen*  
 "Adoramus Te" *Palestrina*  
 "Bless the Lord O My Soul" *Ippolito-Ivanoff*

"Lo, a Voice to Heaven" *Bortniansky*  
 "Salvation Is Created" *Tschvechoff*  
 "Benediction" *Luther*

Participating choirs and their directors were:

Ithaca—First Methodist Church—Allen Guy  
 Hornell—Robert Lyon  
 Houghton College Choir—Prof. E. C. Schram  
 Buffalo—Delaware Asbury Methodist Church—Curtis York  
 Syracuse—Messiah Baptist Church—John T. Clough  
 Westminster Presbyterian—Shirley Doremus  
 Chesbrough Seminary—Lawrence Fink  
 Geneva—Louise Wallace

Sunday afternoon found the choir in the fair town of Cuba, New York, where Mr. Walter Ferchen is teacher—of music. Following a delicious repast (Thanks to Mr. Ferchen) the choir went on its bumpy way to Bolivar, N. Y.

Doris Bain now Mrs. Dean Thompson, welcomed the choir to the Methodist Episcopal church where the evening concert was presented.

The presence of several former choir members and alumni of the school gave the choir increased inspiration and impetus for their continued high standard of performance.

#### Wakefield's Tea Room

"Corner of the Campus"  
 Meals, lunches, sandwiches,  
 ice cream, pop and candy

## Calendar

Thursday, May 22  
 Track and Field Day  
 Music Festival, Orchestra Day

Friday, May 23  
 8:00 Mozart Requiem by A Cappella Choir and Orchestra  
 Music Festival, Choral Day

Saturday, May 24  
 Athletic Association Banquet  
 Music Festival, Band Day  
 8:00 Pictures in Chapel

Sunday, May 25  
 Choir goes to Bradford and Olean

Monday, May 26  
 7:00 Art Club  
 Expression Club  
 Mission Study Club  
 Music Club  
 Philosophy Club

Tuesday, May 27  
 6:45 Vesper Service by Chapel Choir  
 7:00 Students' Prayer Meeting

Wednesday, May 28 to Thursday, June 5  
 Exams

Friday, May 30  
 Memorial Day  
 8:00 Pictures in Chapel

Tuesday, June 3  
 Last Students' Prayer Meeting

Wednesday, June 4  
 8:00 Mozart Requiem presented again

Thursday, June 5  
 8:00 Oratorical Contest

Friday, June 6  
 10:00 a. m. High School Class Day  
 4:00 Earl Sauerwein in Senior Recital  
 8:00 Theological Class Night

Saturday, June 7  
 10:00 a. m. College Class Day

4:00 Theodore Hollenbach in Senior Recital  
 6:00 Alumni Banquet  
 8:00 Band Concert

Sunday, June 8  
 10:00 a. m. Baccalaureate Services

7:30 Missionary Service  
 Monday, June 9  
 10:00 a. m. Commencement Services

### MOVE-UP DAY . . .

(Continued from Page One)

We should be impressed with the lack of understanding of the real meaning of democracy as "an ideal toward which we are striving, and because it is an ideal, never attaining." Democracy is "intangible—something felt, experienced—an expression of a free human spirit, a way of life."

Lying at the core of democracy is the individual who as an intelligent citizen must possess certain characteristics. Dean Drake challenges the individual with a need for (1) faith in the democratic way of life, (2) and understanding of what is the democratic way, (3) information and knowledge (Dean Drake believes that a course in American government should be required of every college student), (4) interest, (5) responsibility, (6) ability to think for oneself, (7) world point of view.

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## Rev. Black Gives His Commencement Talk

Another Tuesday chapel—another processional and recessional with the seniors adding to the dignity of the service.

"For what is your life" was the text of our college pastor, Rev. E. W. Black, speaking to the student body on May 20.

"Sin is a perversion of good and God will give you every good thing and make life worth living," Rev. Black stated. In speaking of his own spiritual experience, which was at one time at low ebb, he declared, "I had been a disappointment to myself. I said 'yes' to God in my room and I've been saying 'Yes' ever since." "Let God have His way" was his heart felt admonition. Rev. Black concluded by saying, "When we meet beyond the blue, we'll have a praise service and all rejoice together."

### CHAPEL SURVEY . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

"3. Perplexing:—Many students liked speakers who had "enlarged sympathies and human understandings," yet only a very few recalled anything in the nature of a "travel talk." Nearly everyone liked student programs because they were "highly entertaining." Almost one-fourth of these also liked these same programs because they "called for particularly clear thinking." Maybe this was "wishful thinking." Almost no seniors, however, found that these programs called for such thinking.

"4. Amusing:—Among the several who liked the State Trooper best was one girl who liked him because he "challenged (her) to better living."

"5. Gratifying:—A very large percentage of students liked guest speakers because such speakers had "deepened (their) spiritual life." Practically every one of these also noted that the speaker had "challenged (them) to better living."

## Frosh Entertain Sister Class With Informal Circus

Under the "Big Top" of Bedford Gymnasium, May 16, the Frosh entertained the Junior class. Bud Morris and his circus band tuned in the guests with the aid of those irrepressible clowns, Burp Curtiss, Vernon Rogers and Dayton Phillips.

Bob Homan, resplendently bedecked, acted as master of ceremonies introducing the one ring circus of the evening. John Edling, master magician, held the audience spell-bound with his feats of magic. Great-man Markell demonstrated his extraordinary powers of muscle, and ably assisted Walter Robie in skillfully executed tumbling work. Clayton Youngs introduced his famous flea, Blitzkreig, who has been loudly acclaimed in European dog-circles. All the wonders of the circus world were present to thrill the audience.

The main features of the last part of the program were an old-fashioned melodrama in which our hero, Don Pittman, gets his woman, the heroine, Betty Cole. The villain, Jim Hughes, and the father, Burp Curtiss, each added their share to the melodrama. A singing skit, entitled "Old Black Joe," won the approval of the audience. The characters were Dick Elmer and the Frosh quartet.

## Flash!!!

In the annual Purple-Gold Track and Field meet today four new records were set by noon.

Male run: Sackett  
 Men's 100 yard dash: Elliott  
 Women's 50 yard dash: Newhart  
 220 low hurdles: Sackett

For further results read the Graduation issue of the Star.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Examination Hours	Wednesday, May 28
8:00 - 10:00	Classes scheduled at 10:30 TTS — Apologetics
10:30 - 12:30	General Physics (Sec. A, B), A25 Vert. Embryology — Economic Seminar
2:00 - 4:00	Freshman Bible (Sec. A, B), S44, S45, S46 N.T. Greek Seminar — Track and Field
	Thursday, May 29
8:00 - 10:00	Classes scheduled at 8:00 TTS — Church Administration
10:30 - 12:30	Beginning German (Sec. A, B, C), S44, S45, S46 Drama Seminar, Poetry Seminar, A25
2:00 - 4:00	English Lit. (Sec. A, A25; Sec. B, S44, S45) Adv. Choral Conducting — Messianic Prophecy
	Saturday, May 31
8:00 - 10:00	Classes scheduled at 10:30 MWF
10:30 - 12:30	C. T. Hist. & Geog. Trees and Shrubs Instrumental Methods — Music Appreciation
	Monday, June 2
8:00 - 10:00	Classes scheduled at 9:00 MWF — Hist. of Phil.
10:30 - 12:30	Vert. Zoology (Sec. A, B) A25 Chalk Talk — Ear Training I
2:00 - 4:00	Classes scheduled at 11:30 TTS — Orchestration English Poetry, S44 — Public Speaking, A25
	Tuesday, June 3
8:00 - 10:00	Classes Scheduled at 8:00 MWF
10:30 - 12:30	Ethics (Sec. A, B), S44, S45, S46 Harmony I (Sec. A, B)
2:00 - 4:00	Comp. and Rhet. (Sec. A, S10; Sec. B, A25; Sec. C, D, E, S44, S45, S46) Latin Methods
	Wednesday, June 4
8:00 - 10:00	Classes scheduled at 11:30 MWF — Hist. of W. Eur., S45, S46
10:30 - 12:30	Sight Singing I Freshman Math. (Sec. A, B), A25 — Adv. Ath.
2:00 - 4:00	Educ. Psych. (Sec. A, B), S44, S45, S46 Hygiene for Women Hymnology
	Thursday, June 5
8:00 - 10:00	Classes scheduled at 9:00 TTS
10:30 - 12:30	Mod. Eur. Hist., S45, S46
2:00 - 4:00	Art Appreciation, Mus. Meth. and Mat. III Gen. Chemistry (Sec. A, B), A25



by Keith Sackett

After many attempts to start this column of Sport Gossip I admit defeat and succumb to an unliterary opening. The first inspiration blitzkrieged its way into my no-brain land when attempting to return the white object over the net to Headsoup-slinger Klotzbach, the winner of our teté-a-teté 6-love. Next to our Houghton "bad-land" court Arlene Wright was gaining a victory over Ruth Newhart which elevates Arlene to the number one player of the Gold women. We believe Arlene will have to dip in to emerge unscarred and triumphant from a battle across nets with the Purple's Helen Burr. . . . The Men's Division of our Tennis Artillery finds the General of the "dust bowl" to be the freshman hard hitting Bud Morris of the Purple team. Bud took the Gold's first man David Paine 6-love, 6-1. (We hear Bud is going for Pro). The Purple volley men were also victorious in the second and third play offs — Jud Prentice over VanOrnum and Rich Lang over Jim Evans.

The varsity can yet hold their heads high (except when Markell is pitching) for the parabolic pitcher, Moon Mullins (comment by Holloway) held out for a 9-3 victory over the squad of freshmen. Conspicuous in his post behind the catcher's mask was Al Russell who has been hibernating the past week due to a tight squeeze (grip to you). However, Norm Marshall did well in retrieving the ball. Jim Evans managed to fly into the creek and gain the distinction of the only home-run hitter of the day.

Not that we are turning "Softies" but we think the soft ballers deserve a little recognition. The color series proceeded Monday night after Dutch drew from the High School to make up the required ten players. However, Barthelson proved to be good ricking for he was the best man the Purple had. The game ended in a decided victory for the Gold and to the enthusiastic-good-laugh-seeking spectators went elsewhere for their entertainment.

Philadelphia's famous base ball figure and also league supplier, Connie Mack, was praised in speeches and showered with gifts from business and professional leaders the other day in the celebration of his 78th year mark. The celebration was carried out in spite of threatening rain and defeat of the Athletics.

The favored Michigan, winner for the past four years went down to a surprise defeat in the Big Ten cinder world championships. The defeat was in favor of the Indiana Trackmen 48 to 44½. One good record was established in the ½ mile run, 1:51.3 . . . U. of P. was victorious in the Heptagonal Games at Princeton's Palmer Stadium May 17 which proves that Penn will be mightily dangerous in the coming I C 4 — A championships.

We hope that Buddy Baer the Kodiak of the Livermore Bruins, proves better than his playboy brother, Maxie. Kid brother Baer meets the Brown Bomber this Friday night making the 17th defense fight of the latter's present Heavyweight title. Just one punch from the 240 pounds of Baer landing on some vulnerable spot of Lewis will do the trick. We shall see.

If you can exceed 108.92 miles per hour pushing a bicycle let the officials know for that was the record set by a little French six-day rider last Saturday, Alfie Letourneau.