

THE HOUGHTON STAR

CORONATION EDITION

Volume XXIX

Houghton College, Houghton, New York, Monday, May 10, 1937

Number 25

SET OF BOOKS FOR CHAPEL IS GIFT FOR 1937

William Foster, Senior Class
President Makes the
Presentation

225 SERVICE HYMNALS

Professor Fancher Receives
Books for School
And Students

Wednesday morning May 5, chapel bell rang an hour early and the curiosity of the student body was greatly aroused as they mounted the chapel steps. Was there a special speaker? Some novel entertainment? Or was it just another one of the juniors' surprises? No, this time the seniors gave the surprise.

When everyone was seated, three senior boys quietly arose, lifted the green covering from the box beneath the rostrum, and disclosed to the waiting students two hundred and twenty-five beautifully bound volumes of the *Service Hymnal*. The chapel resounded with applause.

Mr. William Foster, president of the senior class, gave the presentation, and handed Professor H. L. Fancher the leather bound book which is to be the personal copy of the next president of Houghton College. Professor Fancher voiced the appreciation of the entire college in the words, "We will continue to appreciate this gift of the senior class as we lift our voices in song from day to day."

The books were passed out and the occasion was celebrated by singing numerous selections from the new hymnal. Miss Crystal Rork led in the responsive reading from the new books, and Dr. Stephen Paine led in prayer.

Six Post-Season Contests Are Anti-climax to Debating Work

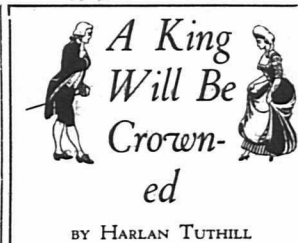
As an anti-climax to Houghton's debate season of '37, post-season debates have been held.

Contests included the three major questions of the year: Minimum wage; consumer's cooperatives; Public Utilities. Both the Freshman varsity and Varsity teams were engaged.

On May 3, in a double debate with Spring Arbor Junior College of Spring Arbor, Michigan, the Houghton freshman varsity suffered a dual defeat. The debate took place in one of our lecture halls with Mr. Edward Willett presiding as chairman for one debate, and Mr. Henry Randall, as chairman of the second.

The question debated was: "Resolved; that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." The Houghton teams consisted of Messrs. Randall and Taylor, affirmative, and Messrs. Sheffer and Carlson, negative. Spring Arbor's team consisted of Mr. De Mille and Mr. Cain, negative, and Mr. Duncel and Mr. Knox, affirmative.

Judges for both debates were: Miss laght and Prin. Haines of Fillmore



BY HARLAN TUTHILL

Houghton Students will have to "beat the sun up" to hear the start of the Coronation parade and celebration to begin at 4:00 a.m. E.S.T. and to continue until 11:00 a.m. without interruption. The actual crowning of the king will take place at high noon, Greenwich (London) time.

The powerful stations of the British Broadcasting Corporation will be on 24-hour schedule for rebroadcast by NBC, CBS, and MBS in the United States. Among the commentators will be Lowell Thomas for NBC, Bob Trout for Columbia, and John Steele for Mutual.

BBC has installed 472 miles of wire for pick-up purposes and fifty eight microphones of which number thirty-two will be for the actual ceremonies, eleven for crowd effect, and fifteen for English and foreign language observers.

Five special control rooms have been built in Westminster Abbey, scene of the coronation.

The radio equipment has a total weight of twelve tons, of which seven tons are batteries. Sixty engineers, ten English commentators, and ten foreign language commentators will comprise the radio staff.

Two hundred cameramen and five hundred reporters will record the spectacle from special "perches."

Over ten million people from all parts of the British Empire and various foreign nations will witness the parade.

The King's Sea Lords of the Admiralty will ride in the procession on horseback.

(Continued on Page Two)

SKIP DAY FINDS CLASS OF 1937 AT SILVER LAKE

Silver Lake Rink and Hotel
Commodore Scenes
Of Gaiety

ROLLERSKATE AND DINE

Series of Six Letters Sends
Groups in Different
Directions

Mid threatening raindrops Houghton's class of '37 skipped away from a peaceful campus Thursday morning, May 6, for an unadvertized destination. Except for a few seniors (and several inquisitive underclassmen) no one knew what plans had been made.

Leaving Houghton, the cars parted routes as if in confusion, some turning one way, some another. Each carload, however, was mysteriously directed by a series of six letters placed at various points along the way. Notes such as one directed to Mr. R. U. Coming, Wiscoy Power Plant, had to be called for and gave further directions which eventually guided all the groups to the destination designated by "Stop at Silver Lake!"

Lunch appeared and disappeared. "What next?" someone shouted. A rumbling din from a nearby building, accompanied by music, and punctuated by shouts, soon answered the query. Skating! And for the rest of the afternoon seniors and faculty members alike — each in his own way — rolled away the hours on the Silver Lake Rink.

"Let's get more familiar with each other", had been the class motto. Here was their opportunity. Musician, athlete, book-worm, and what

(Continued on Page Four)

First Choir, Orchestra Participate in Benefit Concert for Hospital

The united artistry of the Houghton College Little Symphony and the Houghton College Choir was the unusual attraction provided by the Hospital Benefit Concert held in the Fillmore Methodist Episcopal Church, Friday evening, May 7.

The two organizations presented the following program:

1. Egmont Overture Beethoven
 2. Carmen Suite No. 1 Bizet
 3. Roses from the South Strauss
- Little Symphony Orchestra
- Lord of Spirits Christiansen
Celestial Voices Alcock
Praise to the Lord Christiansen
Built on Rock Lindeman-Christiansen
Song of Mary Kranz-Fischer
Roll, Chariot Noble Cain

The Orchestra was under the conductorship of Alton M. Cronk while Professor Bain directed the Choir. A substantial sum was realized for the hospital from the concert. One hundred paid admissions were purchased by a friend of the college by a \$35 gift. The tickets were distributed to members of the student body at the request of the donor.

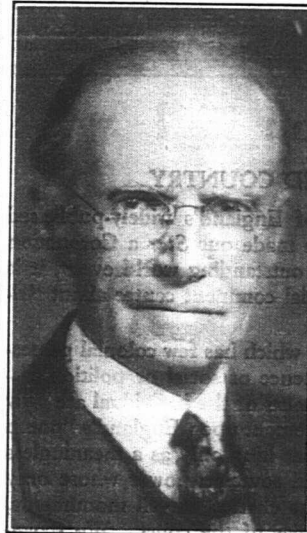
(Continued on Page Four)

Second Interdenominational Youth Conference to Have Annual Gathering May 15-16

Conference Begins With
Special Chapel On
Saturday

Dr. Mahood Is Speaker

Prof. Anderson, Dr. Cooke
And Rev. Wm. James
To Assist



Dr. John W. Mahood

The Second Annual Interdenominational Youth Conference of Western New York, held under the sponsorship of the Houghton W.Y.P.S., will meet here on May 15-16. Dr. George W. Mahood, director of the London Bible Institute of London, Ontario, will be the speaker. He is well known as an evangelist and scholar, devout expositor of the Scriptures.

Others who will participate in the program are the Rev. George Edward Cooke, Pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, Buffalo, Rev. William Jones, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cassadaga, Professor Harry Anderson, Head of the Bible and Theology department of Chesbrough Seminary, Mr. Earle Popp, President of the B. Y.P.U. of the Prospect Avenue Baptist Church, Buffalo, Miss Florence Tillotson of Chesbrough Seminary, Dr. S. W. Paine, Prof. Frank Wright and Miss Josephine Rickard of Houghton College.

The aim of the conference is as (Continued on Page Three)

Boulder Concert Is A Variety Program Of Music, Reading

The 1937 Boulder staff presented the annual Boulder Concert Wednesday evening, May 5, in the chapel.

Miss Lora Foster opened the program with *Sonata in E minor* by Grieg, in three movements—Allegro moderato, Andante molto, and Alla Minuetto. Miss Foster's interpretation was excellent.

Following was a group of two Bach numbers, played by Arlington Vischer, violinist, and Harold Skinner, flutist. The two selections, *Largo* concerto in D minor, and *Vivace* from *Sonata in G*, were accompanied by Mr. Richard Chamberlain.

Professor Stanley Wright presented an unusual reading, a selection taken from the *Arena Scene in Quo Vadis* by Hendrick Sienkiwitz. The story related concerns one Venissius, a courtier of Nero, who finds his way to Christ. The scene, which takes place soon after the close of the Book of Acts, depicts the sufferings of the persecuted Christians. Venissius loves a Christian princess, Lygia, but for a time it seems that her faith must be an impassable barrier.

After the burning of Rome, Lygia is borne into the arena on the horns of a huge bull. Her giant servant Ursus, overcomes the bull, but not before Venissius realizes that only faith in God can save Lygia. Nero gives the signal that Lygia and Ursus should be released and the scene ends with Venissius' prayer of praise and declaration of belief in Christ.

Professor Wright portrayed with remarkable effectiveness the great struggle of the giant and the beast

(Continued on Page Three)

Two-Piano Recital Given By Blauvelt, Prof. Cronk

Presenting the first two-piano recital of the present season, Gwendolyn Blauvelt and Prof. Alton Cronk were teamed together on Monday evening, May 3, in a concert performance that bespoke of a high quality of musicianship and exceptional unity of performance. A superlative welding of tone and interpretation characterized the co-artists' efforts.

The following program was presented:

1. *Variations on a Theme of Haydn* Brahms
 2. *The Afternoon of A Faun* Debussy
 3. a. *Recuerdos* Santos
b. *Il Mamero* Simons
c. *Malaguena* Lecuona
 4. *Petite Suite* Debussy
En Bateau
Cortège
Menuet
Ballet
 5. a. *March of the Toys* Herbert
b. *Flight of the Bumblebee* Rimsky-Korsakoff
c. *Dark Eyes* Russian
- A concert arrangement of the popular *Play, Fiddle, Play* was given as an encore which a large and most enthusiastic audience demanded.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Editorial

FOR KING AND COUNTRY

Since this is the week of England's widely-publicised coronation, and since we have made our *Star* a Coronation Edition in recognition of this outstanding world event, it is fitting that some of our editorial comment center about Britain's king.

We who live in a republic which has few colonial possessions and which makes no pretence of social or political distinction other than the attainments of the individual are very apt to look with sarcastic belittlement upon England's "pomp and circumstance." We see her king only as a meaningless symbol stripped of virtually all sovereign power whose only duties are to ride in an antique chariot, unveil monuments, receive the homage of the ladies of the court. We scornfully look upon the vast capital outlay necessary to maintain the traditional British institutions.

Well then is the king and his pageantry good for anything or are the poor English letting themselves in for a lot of unnecessary financial and social punishment? It's like this. In an empire of some four hundred million subjects, some two or three people are bound to disagree, so the Britisher reasons thusly: "We have the most potentially powerful Empire in the world, but we can keep powerful and maintain the standards which we believe to be the heritage of mankind only as long as we are united in strength. We won't always agree in policy with the Irishman, the Hindu, the Egyptian, the Australian, the Canadian. At times, relations may be such that one or several of these territories will almost be on the verge of withdrawing from the Empire, bringing a serious menace to our integrity. What to do? Simply this. Although we apparently have outgrown our king, we will keep him as the sole earthly symbol of an abstract unity of effort and purpose. We will build him up as an ideal for all our vast Empire to perpetuate. What the various dominions will not do for us, they will be very grateful to do in the name of our King."

And thus Britain remains a United Empire in a feverishly changing world, because a brilliant ministry can successfully maintain a democracy, a monarchy, or a communistic or fascist state, and do it in the name of "King and Country".

IS HOUGHTON CHRISTIAN ?

The question confronts us—Is Houghton a Christian—a Christlike—institution?

"Why, certainly Houghton is Christian," you immediately respond, and rightfully so. "Does she not maintain the gospel of Christ and the Bible?"

First let us ascertain the meaning of Houghton College. What or who is it? Do the building, the campus, the equipment constitute the institution. These, although they may have their part in its formation are not Houghton College, but you and I individually—faculty and students—working as a unit, are Houghton College.

Consequently does not the answer to our question lie in the Christ-likeness of each individual faculty member and student? To the extent that we—you and I individually—are Christian will Houghton College be Christian.

R. L.

SOPH SOAP

A courtesy drive should be instituted in the school for everybody. Not that courtesy doesn't already exist, but we feel that it should become more prevalent. However, it is difficult to imagine Miss Kartevold pulling up alongside one of the girls who has just been running down the halls during forbidden hours. Quote: "I trust that you will pardon me for having asked you to pause, and that you will not consider it important on my part if I express curiosity as to the whereabouts of the conflagration to which you are enroute?"

Or instead of hurting a batter's feelings by yelling in his ear "Steer-ike There—yer out!", wouldn't it be much more considerate to break the news as gently as possible? Quoting Professor "Tex" Leonard this time: "Shall we—ha, ha, ha—say three strikes?"

Master Elwood Douglas, 4-year-old son of Houghton's eminent bird-beast, and tree man, Dr. Douglas, was a fan at one of the twilight ball games. Having become over-enthusiastic, he wandered out near first base. When Bill Muir noticed his position, he quickly walked over to divert any unforeseen disaster. Nevertheless, Elwood soon squelched his would-be-rescuer. Turning to him with a disdainful look, he ordered, "Scram, mug". This is probably an example of the term—"the scourge of education."

While in London subjects, diplomats, and sight-seers are worrying about what they should wear to the coronation in order to be properly attired whether it be knickers, an admiral's uniform, or what have you; the Houghton campus has a problem of its own. What should a fellow do—get a "teddybear" haircut and be cool and comfortable, or get a troublesome "old-fashioned" haircut and look as if he had at least one brain in his head. That, my friends, you will admit is a problem which demands serious consideration. We see one predominating advantage in the brush-cut. Not even your best friend can then pull the wool over your eyes.

J. Harrington Hurd comes thru again. In English Lit. the other morning Miss Driscoll gave a certain date as 1876. James happened to have his eyes open at the time and noticed a contradiction in the book. Said he, "The book says that that date is 1865". For several minutes the professor consulted texts and notes and finally announced that Mr. Hurd was correct. Very well and good—so far, but Jimmy couldn't let it go with that. "Oh that's all right," said the "thundering" Hurd. Dr. Small had a hard time making the books agree with his dates too". Smart guy—Jimmy's book.

Dr. Hawkins of Baptist Mid-Mission Has Chapel Service

Dr. M. E. Hawkins, president of the Baptist Mid-Mission, was the guest chapel speaker Friday morning. "Are you anxious for a real challenge to your strength?" asked Dr. Hawkins; "Then give yourself to the service of glorifying God." That the courageous young people of the world have the responsibility of upholding the high Christian standards in this age of apostasy, was in substance the message of Dr. Hawkins.

Mrs. Josephine Watrous from Woodland, Michigan spent several days here last week with her daughter, Esther.

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Marguerite Warner

On August 24, 1914, the inhabitants of Angelica, New York, welcomed a new arrival to their society—namely Marguerite Jeanette Warner. During her grammar school days "Peg" lived in Wellsville, but she moved back to Angelica about the time she entered high school. In high school she was secretary of the Junior Class and acted in several plays.

"Peg" came to Houghton in '33. She was so quiet we could hardly find her at first, but we finally discovered her in the Expression and Social Science Clubs. Later she acted as student assistant to the Dean of Women. Many of the good times enjoyed by the girls in Gaoyadeo Hall are due to "Peg's" efforts, for she is on the dormitory Social Committee.

English and the social science studies have been her chief interests here, and we will probably find her working in these fields next year.

Master Minds Tote About 500 Pounds of Books As Small Wagon Disappears

All the seniors were on the wagon. Or at least that's what the seniors would have you believe, especially "Pete" Halsted, who spent the wee hours of the night attempting to relax his weary limbs upon the none too soft floor of the faculty room—guard of honor, you know.

But then such "quick-thinkers" as Duncan, Luckey, and Halsted would never have deduced that even those uncouth individuals known as the juniors were tired of singing without song-books. Said Duncan: "Why didn't they take the books? All they did was hide the wagon. Of course we were planning to pull the box in during chapel, but instead we just picked up the box (it only weighed 500 lbs.), and carried it in". One hates to remind such master minds as Duncan that since the books had to be taken out of the box anyway, it would have been much simpler to have taken them out first.

And further, it is just too much to have to disillusion the aforesaid "quick-thinkers" by stating that noble as it may have been to accuse the class of '38, three musketeers from the Shea house must claim the sole glory. Remarked Kahler, Fox and Willett when interviewed: "They may be 'quick-thinkers', but as far as we can see it looks like a case of strong back and weak minds."

Mrs. Bowen Addresses Meeting of Latin Club

Mrs. Bowen, principal of the high school, spoke in Latin Club last Monday evening on the subject, "Keeping Latin Alive." Her talk was informal, and was received with great interest and appreciation by the club. As it was the last meeting of the year, the officers for the coming year were elected.

Consul—Zilpha Gates
Proconsul—Norva Bassage
Tribune—Thelma Havill
Gordon Stockin, who has been president of the club for the past two years, gave a farewell talk, stating his enjoyment of the work of the club and its benefits, and challenging the members to keep it alive and profitable in the coming year.

Miss Frances Hood, formerly of Chesbrough Seminary visited friends here Friday.

Social Pathology Students Give Questionnaire

Eulah Purdy and John Marshall, members of the Social Pathology class, recently presented a questionnaire in chapel designed to furnish material for research papers on family problems.

The following results were obtained:

1. Fathers living 281
Fathers dead 90
Average age of death 48 years
2. Mothers living 310
Mothers dead 23
Average age of death 44 years
Note: In three instances both the father and the mother are dead.
Causes of death in cases of either father or mother (in order of frequency):
1. pneumonia
2. heart disease
3. accidents
4. cancer
5. influenza
6. tuberculosis
3. Reared in home of parents 321
Reared in home of relatives 11
4. Mother a high school graduate? yes, 169; no, 160
Mother a college graduate? yes, 37; no, 292
5. Father a high school graduate? yes, 145; no, 181
Father a college graduate? yes, 62; no, 262
6. Home in city 130
Home in country 194
7. Engaged when entering college? yes, 19; no, 290
Still engaged to same person? yes, 7; no, 12
Have you been engaged since entering college? yes, 34; no, 247
Now engaged? yes, 27; no, 271
8. Do you feel that there are sufficient cases of uncontrollable incompatibility in marriage that divorce must be accepted in the social scheme? yes, 169; no, 140
Could you conscientiously marry a divorcee? yes, 105; no, 204

Choir Has a Broadcast Over NBC Red Network

The Houghton College Choir was again accorded an unusual honor when they were presented to the radio public over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company from the studios of WBEN, Buffalo, Wednesday afternoon, May 3, from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. Soloists were the Misses Andrea Johannsen, Ruth McMahon, and Doris Bain and Messrs. Wayne Bedford, Halward Homan and Matthew Lancaster. Opening and closing with *Just as I Am*, the choir presented the following program:

<i>Lord of Spirits</i>	Christiansen
<i>Celestial Voices</i>	Alcock
<i>Praise to the Lord</i>	Christiansen
<i>Built on a Rock</i>	Christiansen
<i>Song of Mary</i>	Kranz-Fischer
<i>Roll, Chariot</i>	Noble Cain
<i>Send Forth Thy Spirit</i>	Schuetsky
<i>Create in Me, O Lord</i>	Brahms
<i>Jesus I Come</i>	Stebbins-Soderstrom

CORONATION

(Continued from Page One)

The Imperial State Coach built in 1762 by George III and weighing four tons, will be drawn by eight matched Windsor Grays. The Red Morocco Leather harness cost a little less than two thousand dollars.

All but two of Britain's sovereigns of the last six hundred twenty-nine years have been crowned in the battered oak Coronation Chair which rests on the famous Stone of Scone.

ALUMNI CORNER

Mann Tells of Contact
With President Luckey

It is hard to say, really, how much Houghton means to me for she gave me every chance I ever had, and made it possible for me to stick to, apply myself to, and conquer many handicaps.

Trough the splendid cooperation and understanding of its President and faculty, I can truthfully say that for what I am and what I have made of myself, Houghton deserves a great deal of credit.

The Houghton of today is greatly improved from the old Houghton; and it has many more facilities than in the old days, but who would want to change them for the potato patch all over the campus, the clean up days, the joy when President Luckey came back from Albany with the grant of the College Charter, and the dedication of the old Bedford gymnasium?

My first contact with President Luckey was in the fall of 1917. This contact, however, was of short duration because of the draft. 1921 found me back again and this time I stayed until June, 1928. During this period (1924) I was graduated from the High School, from the Advanced Theology Course (1926) and from the College (1928). Throughout these seven years I found President Luckey a very considerate and sympathetic friend for he understood well the battle I was waging: to go to school, working my way thru and rearing a family at the same time. Each year, when it seemed that I could not expect to return to school, he would say, "Well, boy, if I were you, I would plan to come back." To help make this possible, he engaged me two whole summers to paint the various college buildings and houses.

Three times President Luckey extended to me a diploma that signified completion of a prescribed course, and three times I received an inspiration and also a challenge that said, "What has been done, can be repeated. May this be a commencement of the bigger things."

John A. Mann '28

ITEMETTES

Mrs. Eva Benton celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday on April 22. Her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. David Rees of Elmira, were present for the occasion as was also Rev. and Mrs. J. S. French of Odesa, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Lane Clark entertained the following persons last week: Mrs. Verna Warner of Spring Arbor, Michigan, the wife of the late Bishop Warner of the Free Methodist Church, and Miss Elsie Hanford of Lockport, N. Y. Miss Hanford was graduated from Houghton High School in 1913 and completed three years of college work in 1918. She was graduated from Oberlin in 1919.

Since then she has studied French in Middlebury, Vt. and at the Sorbonne in Paris and has been engaged in teaching the language in various places. She has now retired from teaching.

Mr. Herman Dam of Whitesboro, N. Y., visited Lester Paul over the week end.

Mrs. Ward Bowen of Albany was the guest of Mrs. Philinda Bowen last week.

NEWS FLASHES

Several alumni were visitors in Houghton the week end of May 2: Harriet Sartwell ('36), Marjorie Filson (ex '37), Lovina Mullen ('31), Lucy Joslyn ('32), Eleanor Carpenter ('32), Harold Flint ('38), and Eloise Lucas Flint (ex '33).

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brandt (Mrs. Brandt was Catherine Secord '29) were in town Sunday the 22nd. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and son of North Tonawanda. The younger Mr. Curtis is a prospective student.

Layton Vogel ('36) of Ebenezer is to teach math and science in Breesport, N. Y. next year. He was visiting here recently.

Kathryn Johnson, '34, has accepted a position as instructor in Latin and French in the high school at Sinclairville, New York.

Stanton and Vera Miller
Are Now On Long Island

"Two years ago we exchanged the mountains with their lakes and small resort villages for the level sand dunes of the island with its famous estates and everlasting ocean. We found ourselves in a different world of work and play. Even the people with their brogue were of a type we'd never been associated with before. So for a year while Stan learned to fit into a large school system I learned the art of home-making, and I'm willing to admit neither of us enjoyed the first few months. This year everything seemed changed. We'd spent a summer learning that the Island had its good points and this year has been a most pleasurable one for us. Stan received his M.A. degree from Columbia in February and looks forward to a job as math teacher and coach of basketball and track and field in a new \$800,000 building they have completed here this year. My days are very much the usual housekeeper's with Marilyn's adventures in school and with her playmates to add the high lights.

Pres. Luckey's death came as a shock to us, for it seemed only a few weeks since he'd been down here for a chapter meeting. I doubt if we could ever forget him or his occasional talks in chapel. Stan has many more memories as he was one of those fortunate enough to have been a student in his advanced math classes. He can hardly imagine Houghton without him but we're wishing the best for her in the way of a successor.

Since the Burts are returning to the western part of the state, it looks as if we'd be the only Hoton alumni on the point of the Island, so we'd be most glad for a visit from any of the Hoton folks.

Sincerely,
Stanton and Vera Miller '29
844 Roanoke Ave.
Riverhead, L.I., N.Y.

Dr. Douglas Conducts Chapel

"Intelligence is not enough," was the topic sentence chosen by Professor R. E. Douglas for his chapel talk Tuesday. How often do we exalt the works of man and question the works of God? Professor Douglas stated that perhaps our puffed up egos need puncturing and that we need to be inspired with awe by the matchless works of God.

College Quartet Not To
Tour This Summer Due
To a Delay in Planning

The College will not be officially represented by a quartet this summer. Because of administrative oversight, attention to this matter was delayed. In accordance with the decision passed at a recent Board meeting, the quartet visitation of Bible conferences and camp meetings will be suspended for the present. Plans were discussed to organize two quartets for the next summer, one of them to be during the coming semester.

For several reasons the tour this summer was deemed inadvisable. The fact of the lateness of the date renders it practically and physically impossible for a group to prepare for the schedule of a successful tour. Arrangements last year were begun on March 20 by Willard G. Smith and were not completed until early summer. Mr. Smith will leave for summer school work at New York University on June 6 and there seems to be no one else to arrange the tour.

Secondly, as a matter of economy the cost of the salary and travelling expense of the quartet will be saved to the college. This involves about \$750. Since the applications for next year's freshman class are nearly a month ahead of last year, the college will suffer little loss on this score.

Next year, one quartet, chosen as the opening of school, will represent Houghton in an official capacity at church gatherings, clubs, alumni meetings, and other similar occasions throughout the school year. During the last semester another quartet will be organized with view to summer work. After school closes in June one of these will travel with a faculty member among churches, while the second contacts Bible conferences and camp meetings just as in former years. As a result of this plan, Houghton should have two well trained groups for summer service in 1938.

BOULDER CONCERT
(Continued from Page One)

the acute suffering of Venissius as he breathlessly watched the conflict fearing for the life of his loved one, and finally his devout assertion of faith.

The program continued with a piano solo by Mr. Richard Chamberlain, *Sequidillos*, by Albinez. Mr. Chamberlain played with his usual ease, and his selection was well received by the audience.

The Elizabethan Madrigal Singers made their first appearance of the year in the closing group. The Madrigals are Emma Rea Bechtel, soprano; Genevieve Hale, soprano; Doris Lee, contralto; Halward Homan tenor; and Harold Skinner, bass. They sang four typical songs of the Elizabethan Period:

My Heart Doth Beg You'll Not Forget Orlando di Lasso
Flora Gave Me Fairest Flowers John Wilbye
April Is in My Mistress' Face Thomas Morley
Sing We and Chant It Thomas Morley

Girls Return to School

Several girls have returned to classes recently from a brief illness in the infirmary: Mabel Montgomery, Edith Shaffer, Rinda Bartlett, Marion Brown, Esther Olin, Martha Neighbor and Ann Madwid. Betty Stone and Kathryn Anderson are the only two who have not returned and they are reported to be improving.

Miss Jane Greenland from Portville, N. Y. has been visiting Mildred Schaner.

RELIGIOUS WEEK

Our Sunday
Services

The Voice

"I turned to see the voice that spoke to me," wrote John in Revelation 1:12.

This was the text used by the Rev. Mr. Pitt on Sunday morning, May 2; enlarging upon it he said, "The Christ John saw is the Christ of the Church, and our Christ if we turn to see Him."

John saw Christ in direct view, on a human level as the only mediator between God and man. The Church needs Christ, ministers need Him, and without Him in the midst the Church will become a mere organization.

Old a Type of New

The Young People's service on Sunday evening was led by Arthur Lynip who used as the subject for discussion a study of the Old Testament in the light of typifying the New Testament.

Going back to the time of Israel's departure from Egypt, Mr. Lynip showed Moses a type of Christ and the incident at Marah, a type of the atonement, the Red Sea experience a type of separation from the world, and the occupation of Canaan a type of obedience through faith.

Love and Justice

"God is a God of love but on the other hand a God of justice," declared Rev. Pitt, on Sunday evening, May 2; using as a text Luke 18:7. "Shall not God avenge?" he showed first that God has appointed a day of judgment which will be a consolation and a vindication of His people as well as of His Son, Jesus Christ. In the second place he stated that God's love for man is in truth, holiness, equity, and justice. In the third place he stated that vengeance comes as the result of rejecting God's plan of salvation in rejecting light. In the final place Rev. Pitt revealed that the only escape from vengeance lies in the love of God in believing, receiving, and obeying the truth.

YOUTH CONFERENCE
(Continued from Page One)

follows: "For the youth of this region to discover Jesus Christ as Saviour both for themselves and others." In compliance with this aim there will be, beside the addresses by Mr. Mahood, Dr. Cooke, and Prof. Anderson, several discussion and round table groups dealing with foundational topics which will lead to a deepened spiritual life and a broader field of service. A banquet and a business meeting, (at which time a constitution will be presented and officers for the ensuing year elected) are also to be held.

The committee, under the leadership of Merritt Queen, and Edward Willett, is expecting 150 young people of western New York from high school age to about thirty years of age to attend.

The program is as follows:
SATURDAY, MAY 15
10:00 Registration
10:30 Special Chapel Service
Welcome by Edward Willett
Address—Dr. George W. Cooke
11:30 Study Groups
Christian Fundamentals — Dr. Stephen Paine
The Arts of Leadership—Rev. William Jones
2:00 Business Session: College Chapel
3:00 Round Table Discussions
The Spirit-filled Life—Prof. F. H. Wright
The Story of Missions — Miss

Lee and Lynn Einfeldt
Ordained in Rushford

Lee and Lynn Einfeldt of Houghton, N. Y., members of the class of 1937, were ordained in the First Baptist Church of Rushford on Friday, May 7. The Rev. Mr. Wasser of Rochester, Moderator, presided as chairman.

Beginning the service Lee Einfeldt gave the story of his conversion and call, and read a statement of his doctrinal beliefs. He then underwent a period of questioning. Lynn Einfeldt then faced the congregation to follow the same ceremony.

The ordination sermon was delivered in the afternoon by Rev. Standly of West Somerset Baptist Church. After the ordination prayer, the two brothers received the right hand of fellowship, as a challenge of responsibility and the promise of the support of the church.

A missionary service following the ordination was brought to a close with prayer by Rev. Lee Einfeldt. Rev. Lynn Einfeldt pronounced the benediction. The Mid-Missions board of the Baptist Church will send Lee to the mission field in French Equatorial Africa within the next few months. Lynn is planning to assist Leslie Tullar in Northern Nigeria beginning next fall, and will work to that end this summer.

The Einfeldt brothers are the first members of the class of '37 to be ordained, and will be the first to go to the foreign field.

Those from Houghton who attended the service were Rev. Frank W. Wright, Rev. Claude A. Ries, Rev. Anna Fillmore, Dorothy Seigenthaler, Prudence Sheffer, Eulah Purdy, Gordon Stockin, Jack West, William Muir, John Marshall, Leland Webster, Erford Daniels, Carlyle Smith, Cyrus Sprague, Bert Garcia, Winton Halsted, Fenton Bennett, and Cecil Elliott.

Pictures Depicting Missionary
Work of Tullars in Nigeria
Shown In Student Service

Traveling over the blistering sands of the Sahara Desert to tell thousands of souls of Christ, the Tullar Missionary party was seen in a moving picture shown in the weekly student's prayer meeting on Tuesday evening, May 4.

The picture showed the natives of Nigeria in their daily characteristic habitude, and while on one hand the scene provided a chuckle or two the vast soul need of the native was revealed in such a way that one could not help but have compassion for the souls of these who have never heard or known the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Lynn Einfeldt, who sponsored the pictures, is planning to enter the field with the Tullars as soon as school is out. He solicits the prayers of all those who are interested in behalf of this needy work.

Josephine Rickard
Personal Evangelism—Mr. Earle Popp
6:00 Informal Banquet
Address—Prof. Anderson
8:00 Evening Service: Houghton Church
Message—Dr. John W. Mahood
SUNDAY, MAY 16
8:00 Morning Watch, led by Miss Florence Tillotson
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
Music by the Chapel Choir
Message—Dr. Mahood
3:00 Consecration Service
Message—Dr. Mahood

GOLD WINS FIRST BASEBALL FRACAS BY SCORE OF 5-4

Lack of Practice Is Evident; Crandall, Dunckel Moundsmen

This year's Purple-Gold baseball series was inaugurated last Wednesday afternoon when the Gold men squeezed out a 5-4 victory over the Purple forces. Lack of practice was evident on both sides through the poor percentage of hits made. Man after man was forced to lay down his bat helplessly before the onslaught of both pitchers.

Jask Crandall, pitching for the Purple, started the game with a bang, striking out the first men of the Gold batting order. He continued his splendid pace throughout the game, interrupted only by a tripple by Verdun Dunckel. Belden and Briggs followed him in.

Captain Dunckel turned in the outstanding performance of the game not only as the best hitter, but also as the competent representative of the Gold team on the mound. He held the Purple men scoreless. A double by Fero was the only effective hit of the Purple until Belden, substituting for Dunckel, allowed 2 walks and 2 hits to bring in the 4 points for Captain Schogoleff's men.

In fielding, although the attempts were few, the Gold men made only 1 error against the three of their opponents. The scorers' figures show that each team completed 4 hits a piece, while approximately 11 strikeouts were made for each team. Accordingly the future of the series can in no way be predicted from such evenly matched performances.

Chapel Choir Has Sunday Concert in Perry Church

The Chapel Choir of Houghton College under the direction of Prof. Bain presented the following program Sunday evening, May 2, in the M. E. Church of Perry, N. Y., under the auspices of the Union of Protestant Churches of that village.

Like As the Hart Palestrina
In Joseph's Lovely Garden Dickinson
Bless the Lord Ivanoff

Requiem Bantock
Pat a Pan Shaw
Lord of Spirits Christiansen

Beautiful Saviour Christiansen
As Torrents In Summer Elgar
Alleluia, Christ is Risen

Jesus I Come Stebbins
The Lord Bless You Lutkin

The soloists for the evening's recital were Doris Veazie and Ruth Wright. The Chapel Choir will sing next Sunday evening in the Meth. Episcopal Church of Machias, N. Y.

Sixteen Students Practice Teaching In the Seminary

Practice teachers who are teaching the last ten weeks in Houghton High School are:

French I Gordon Stockin
8th grade History, Elizabeth Sellman
History B Clemence Eddy
History A Katherine Schehl
English I Josephine Scinecke
English II Florence Wright
English III Betty Stone
Mrs. S. W. Paine
English IV Beverly Taylor
Int. to Math. Arlene Dusch
Arithmetic Gerald Smith
General Science Gordon Storms
Physics Allen Smith
Physical Geography, Bruce Fairfield
Economic Geog. Wilfred Duncan
Econ. Citizenship, Pauline Bentley

'Yes, I Hate to Leave But I Will Be Happy' Affirms 'Peg' Moxey

I dropped in at the office over in Bedford Gym the other day and found our friend "Peg" in one of her pensive moods. Since she looked as though she wanted to tell somebody something, I asked her if she was thinking of that happy day—June 8.

"Yes, I guess I am," she responded. "It's going to be great living in Wellesville next year."

"Well, listen, aren't you going to miss us at all?"

"More than you can imagine! I've enjoyed every minute of my work here with the students and its going to be pretty lonesome without them—and athletics. But as much as I hate to leave, I'm going to be immensely happy."

"You have been here four years haven't you?"

"Yes. They have been four years crammed full of fellowship with sincere Christian friends. Everyone made me feel right at home here and the friendships have been lasting and genuine. The students have seemed to be of the highest type, easy to get along with, friendly and co-operative."

The bell rang and I had to hurry to class and leave "Peg" reminiscing. Later, I was thinking about our conversation and pondering over what "Peg" had done for us here. She took over the swimming classes and made them worth diving after, she aroused interest in indoor sport, and boosted the girl's place in track. She really has been a friend and companion to us.

Nominating Committee Is Elected in Dorm Meeting

The girls of Gaoyadeo Hall held a meeting Thursday, May 6, for the purpose of electing a nominating committee for next years officers. The results were:

Junior—Margaret Watson
Sophomore—Zilpha Gates
Freshman—Mildred Schaner

A short program was given which was in charge of the freshmen and juniors with Ruth Donahue acting as chairman. The program consisted of a reading by Kathleen Varley, a piano solo by Luella Patterson, and a skit "Abdul El Bulbul-Amir," presented by Kathleen Varley, Rowena Peterson, Mildred Schaner, Margaret Watson, and Jean Lietzke with vocal accompaniment by Mary Helen Moody, Jeanette Frost, Esther Hart and Doris Veazie.

It was voted to send a basket of fruit to Katherine Anderson.

Dr. Woolsey In Chapel Talk

Professor P. E. Woolsey descended from the attic Thursday morning to conduct the chapel service. His subject was "Love." "The flow of our love life," said Professor Woolsey, "can be directed into four channels—love of ourselves, love of things, love of our neighbors, love of our enemies." Greater than any of these is our love of God. We can truly love our neighbors and our enemies if we first have a love of God in our hearts.

SKIP DAY

(Continued from Page One)

have you "fell" unreservedly into the good time. It was "just heaps of fun" to see even the most timorous don skates for a really "chumping" good time.

But at six o'clock Silver Lake was left behind and a line of cars wended their way to the Hotel Commodore in Perry, where with freshly scrubbed faces and some vestiges of dignity the seniors assembled around a spacious banquet table, for a real chicken dinner. In spite of many weary muscles everyone enjoyed the program following. Individual dramatizations of scholastic experiences, vocal solos by Ruth McMahon, and piano selections by Betty Ratcliffe received much applause. The evening was concluded by a brief forecast of the future provided by the faculty.

Upon arriving back in "dear old Houghton" the girls were pleasantly surprised to find their rooms in perfect order, and refreshments awaiting them—all thanks to the juniors.

Unique—yes, every bit was unique. And fun—well, just ask any senior.

Four Students Confess Blowing of Fire Alarm

Four Houghton students were interviewed by the local Deputy Sheriff, Volney Wilson, last Monday night, May 3rd, with the result that all four were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Marshall Cronk. One of the four was arrested and pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious mischief in connection with the repeated blowing of the Houghton fire siren shortly after midnight April 28th.

The decision was postponed before the court. The other three students were present in the courtroom at the Judge's request.

In an interview with Dean Stanley Wright, it was revealed that no other arrests were made, although the three companions could have been held as principals of the act. The man under arrest was fined twenty dollars with the "gentlemen's agreement" that the other three were to assume their share of the fine. The money is to be earned by the fellows themselves before June 15th and satisfactory evidence must be presented to the Judge that they have actually earned it. The names of the youths were withheld from print in order to create as little unfavorable reaction as possible.

that the Judge was evidently lenient in settling the case. The maximum penalty, a fine of \$50 and six months in jail, could easily have been imposed, due to the fact that the fire signal given very closely approximated the signal of fire district number three. Further, it could have been imposed in full upon the first youth and at least in part upon the other three.

For obvious reasons, this act has met with disgust and disapproval by students, faculty, and townspeople. It is very evident that soon the blowing of the siren may fail to make the people of Houghton and the fire companies of larger surrounding communities respond when their help would be greatly valued.

Several of the people who came with the debate team from Spring Arbor, Michigan, stayed in the dormitory while they were here. They were Mrs. Domey and her daughter Lorraine, Mrs. L. H. Bird and Miss Harriet Warren, the debate coach. Mrs. Verna Warren stayed downtown with Mrs. Mary Lane Clark, a former acquaintance.

Good Athletes, Good Athletics Aim of Leonard

"Tex" Leonard, the "Philadelphia philosopher" is near the completion of a highly successful two-year regime as pilot of our athletic destinies. While his stay has been comparatively brief his achievements stand in Houghton's athletic Hall of Fame. It seems fitting at this junction to engage in a bit of retrospective contemplation concerning our meditative master.

Coming to the hilltop institution in the fall of '35, "Tex" won instantaneous favor among faculty and students as he assumed his duties. Questioned relative to the situation he found here athletically speaking Coach Leonard replies thusly: "It was obvious that students were hungry for more athletics. I found Houghton well-equipped to carry on a fine intra-mural program but the de-emphasis policy was too strongly stressed."

Regarding his aim (which he claims is only partially completed) the Coach states, "My goal has been to have every fellow competing in some phase of athletics at some time during the year and also to put athletics on a higher plane and relationship with the other departments of the institution."

After consulting the available statistics a conservative estimate reveals that ninety per cent of the fellows have participated in some phase of athletics at some time during the year. An excellent record!

An enumeration of the improvements introduced by Mr. Leonard clearly shows the extent and scope of his work.

1. The touch football series, established to provide athletic activity for the dormant period before the basketball season. Class spirit and enthusiasm ran high and steadily increased. The attendants at the tussles were never less than 125 (by actual count) and 325 spectators braved chilly winds to witness the "big game"

2. Volleyball class series (both for boys and girls) nurtured athletic interest for another "dead period". Medals were given for the champion sextets.

3. Twilight softball games, characterized by increasing attendance and spirit.

4. Horseshoe Tourney—designed to bring in a group who do not compete in other sports.

5. Better system of "earned" awards (this includes trophies for the first time).

6. Organized varsity basketball practices.

7. Supervised training and coaching for track and field.

8. Trial track meet.

9. A basketball banquet (presentation of awards when they are "earned").

The Philadelphian philosophies: "If you are going to play a game play it right. A contest worth playing is worth playing well. The main benefit of a game is derived from supervised practices where faults are corrected to enable you to play a better game. The emphasis should be on a higher type of athletics which our school deserves to have." As a parting shot "Tex" continues, "I don't think I will ever find a finer bunch of students to work with both for cooperation and willingness to help make the game and the whole program a success. I regret deeply

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The calendar of Houghton's athletic kingdom is filled with a galaxy of memorable events before another year has become history. All available campus space is being utilized by the "brain and brawn" aggregation.

The twilight series enters its third week of nip-and-tuck tussles with both nines scrambling for a decisive advantage. Neither squad has attained its objective, at least in my humble opinion. Each team has won three games and lost three.

The Junior-Fresh have grabbed two out of the last three contests and appear to be in the most advantageous position at the present writing.

Attendance records failed to fall for the Purple-Gold classic, but the meager turnout witnessed a fine exhibition of midseason baseball. The defensive work of all players merits commendation. The unnerving control of "Dead-Eye" Dunckel, Gold flinger, kept the plate unmarred by Purple feet during his period of toil on the mound.

The second fray looks like a pitching battle between "Walt" Whybrew, Purple's ace port side, and "Dick" Wright, Gold fireball artist.

The astonishing number of strikeouts registered in the opening shows marked impotency to wield "that old shillalah" effectively.

A dual meet between the Frosh and the Academy next Wednesday initiates the formal activities on the cinder path. The high school "harrriers" boast of some talented material, while the "verdant valiants" will exhibit some former high school stars who intend to burn up the track.

Houghton's male "raqueteers" began their chase after that elusive title held by "larruping" Luckey, while the "fem swingers" scramble for the position vacated by Doris Lee.

DEBATES

(Continued from Page One)

freshman debaters prepared to take over the Chesbrough girls' team on the Houghton platform. However, there occurred an inexplicable error in that the wrong teams went to the right places. The result was two negative teams at Chesbrough and two opposing affirmative teams at Houghton!

Conditions were remedied at Chesbrough by having the Houghton debaters, Messers. Sheffer and Carlson, prepare an entirely new case to oppose the Junior College debaters. The debate was non-decision.

At Houghton the situation was met by asking the varsity men, Mr. Schlafer and Mr. Queen to substitute for the disappointed freshmen. But the Chesbrough girls varsity were out for the prize—a two-one decision rendered them by judges: Mrs. Palmer and Miss Harter, both of Fillmore H. S. Faculty, and the Rev. Mr. Wass of the M. E. Church of Fillmore, N. Y.

The Misses Foy and McIntire represented Chesbrough Seminary. Chairman for the debate was Mr. Brindisi.

having to leave the school with my work only half completed and I urge the students who have so gratefully cooperated with me to get behind their new athletic director 100%."

Athletics have experienced progress under Coach Leonard. "Let's keep the ball rolling."