

SENIORS SKIP TO LETCHWORTH

Final Artist Series
Number Well LikedString Quartet Shows
Fine Color and Polish

Friday night the Gordon String Quartet was enthusiastically received by Houghton's concertgoers. The program was opened by the playing of the *Star Spangled Banner*.

For their first number the quartet played Mozart's *Quartet in G Major* followed by the modernistic and colorfully interpreted *Quartet in C Major* by Shostakovich. Convening again after the usual intermission without yet having submitted to encore demands, they played for their last group the *Quartet in D Major* by Schubert, perhaps more popularly known as *Death and the Maiden*.

At the conclusion of the last group the audience, highly pleased with the excellent technique and interpretation of the performers' varied selections, finally persuaded them to render the two lovely encores, *Serenade* by Haydn and *Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes*.

The last Artist Series program of the year, the quartet's excellent performance bears out again, along with the previously lauded concerts, the rare good judgement and management of Mr. Alton Cronk who has been largely responsible for the quality of the series for another successful year.

—HC—

Juniors To Give Banquet
To Graduates Tomorrow

The most extravagantly highlighted event of the college social year happens this week as a climax on Friday evening to the Senior skip-day activities. The Junior-Senior-Faculty banquet, the aim of the Juniors and the expectation of the Seniors and Faculty alike is expected, in spite of the war restrictions, to exceed the standards set by precedence and to be a fitting culmination of four years of college though they are ending in times of war. The evening carrying to the Seniors in its humor and interest the best wishes of the faculty and student body as represented by the Juniors is expected to be highly entertaining and very enjoyable.

CALENDAR

Today, May 6,
Senior Skip Day
7:00 p.m. General Music Recital

Friday, May 7
Junior-Senior Banquet

Monday, May 10,
Track Meet—Perhaps

Tuesday, May 11,
7:00 p.m. Student's Prayer Meeting

Wednesday, May 12,
Anna Houghton Daughter's Reception for Seniors

Members Are Chosen For
The Next Year's Council

With the exception of next year's freshman representatives, the student council roll for the '43-'44 year is officially complete. Next year's Senior class is being represented by the customary six members: Clair Davis, Doryce Armstrong, Virginia Whaley, Alden Gannett, Forrest Gearhart, and Harland Hill—Gearhart being the only member re-elected. Helen Baker and Ruth Brooks will hold up the feminine end of the Junior delegation while Ed Mehne and Bill Smalley take the masculine responsibilities for the class. Audrey Echler and Ward Hunting will speak for the Sophomores when their turn comes.

This year's president, Virgil Polley, is expected to call a meeting of the new student nucleus group next Monday to indicate the general duties of the council to the new members and to select the officers for the coming year.

—HC—

Dr. Paine Has Full Week

Doctor Paine, along with our college pastor, Rev. C. I. Armstrong, will be in attendance at the Convention of the National Association of Evangelicals for United Action this week at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago. This organization was organized a little over a year ago for the propagation of the Gospel and the protection of religious freedom in America.

The round of activities for "Doc" within the past week have included also an address to 1500 young people in a Detroit rally, attendance at the N.H.A. convention, and will conclude this week-end after he addresses the Buffalo Alumni Chapter.

Treasure Hunt, Roughing It, Banquet and
Frolic To Feature Skip-Day Occasion

At the moment, in spite of the war restrictions on what used to be considered a good time, the Seniors are having one of the times of their lives celebrating their skip-day liberties in perhaps the most unique manner in skip-day history. Wednesday afternoon at about five o'clock, well padded in old clothes and good humor, the '43-ers discarded their academic dignity and started for Letchworth Park. Their specific destination for the night was the spacious Ski Lodge situated below the Lower Falls which gives them an excellent center for their somewhat unrestricted and extended activities.

Prof. Ries Speaks
To Holiness GroupReverend Armstrong
Re-elected President

Prof. Claude A. Ries delivered the opening address of the seventy-sixth annual convention of the National Holiness Association which convened at the Chicago Evangelistic Institute in Chicago last week. Twenty eight states were represented at this initial service. Our pastor and the president of the nation-wide association, Rev. C. I. Armstrong, was richly rewarded during the week for his apparently tireless efforts of planning, praying, and working toward a uniting of the holiness churches of the country.

Throughout the week representatives of several denominations were speakers and participants in the services. Rev. A. J. Shea of Syracuse, New York led the daily Morning Watch services while his son, Beverly, who directs the broadcasting of the Moody Bible Institute, brought several messages in song. The music of the convention was under the able direction of Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Wells, ministers of music in the First Nazarene Church of Chicago.

Among the array of outstanding Christian educators of the day who spoke during the convention were Dr. C. Hoyt Watson, president of Seattle-Pacific College; Dean J. A. Huffman; Pres. L. M. Lowell of Spring Arbor Seminary; Dr. G. Arnold Hodgkin; and Dr. Paul Rees.

In the business session of the convention Rev. Armstrong was re-elected president of the association for the ensuing year. Our local delegates to the convention are unanimous in expressing their appreciation of the spiritual fellowship and Divine inspiration which was very manifestly felt during the week.

Mrs. Claude Ries, Miss Mills, and Miss Anne Madwid are along to help the girls realize that they are having a vacation while Prof. Ries and Dr. Ashton are assuming the responsibility for the masculine escapades. Quite untraditional in many respects the whole outing has taken on the aspect of "roughing it." A treasure hunt in the beautiful park scenery was their crowning event of last night including several of those unplanned and entertaining events such as upperclassmen seldom commit and less often admit. Dagwood sandwiches accompanied by Blondie-ish remarks and mannerisms were the main items for consumption at the late evening lunch. Then mattresses were slapped informally on the floor and the tired Seniors admitted that they wouldn't have walked half a block for an extra feather in spite of the hard surfaces.

This morning at a perhaps questionable hour the fellows tried their hand at getting breakfast for the whole crowd with bacon and eggs as the planned diet. After a day full of more roughing and frolic the group will convene at an undisclosed spot for a more formal banquet. Dinner music for the affair will be furnished by Al Ramsley and his potentially notorious hill-billy band.

The day will, of course, be completed by the jaunt back to the college and a good night's sleep under somewhat more drab and ordinary but undoubtedly more restful conditions.

—HC—

L. S. U. REPORT...

A report from the Business Office states that payments on L. S. U. pledges are coming in regularly. The college greatly appreciates the fine cooperation of those who are assisting with their financial means during the present crisis, and solicits above all the earnest prayers of her many friends—that Houghton shall ever be "to the praise of His glory."

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Houghton College

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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To Pray Or Play . . .

A college curriculum, according to a generalized comment is always more crowded than the table tops in a girls' dormitory with a mouse on the floor. A small college is probably less of an exception than one would conclude at a casual glance with its cosmopolitan diversity of interests and its enrollment too limited to go around. This is repetition. Not even a Sophomore, if at all educatable, would seriously try to refute it.

But in every college some things must come first. Studies usually appeal to the faculty as a prime requisite, curricularly speaking. Athletics often appeal to the students, or perhaps social research, and in Houghton it is usually considered that religious matters, if reasonably organized, should play at least an important part in every week's activities.

Recognizing the efficiency of order, each college class planned this year so that their class prayer meetings would come at the same hour on Wednesday evening, saving the difficulties of planning for any possibly conflicting general interest event, a step that had been agitated for several years. It was an excellent step and met with faculty approbation.

In the spring as usual volleyball this year was considered the only acceptable sport to fill in between basketball, baseball, and April-May showers. Not being considered important enough in the student interest to schedule the games for date-nite entertainment, it was shuttled along to second and third place until finally it was placed just above the class prayer meetings in importance, which apparently were found at the bottom of the list. As a consequence the athletes, in response to a plea to turn out well in overcoming the spring sports lag, are forced to abandon their class spiritual tonics for a more temporal physical impetus.

Our comment as a college should be that a schedule so completely crowded with extras and relative essentials that a step in the carrying out of the basic principles of the foundation of the college is snubbed is certainly inefficient as a schedule; at least showing tendencies. Are we missing the point?

H. H.

Since our weather budget has been very definitely unbalanced this spring and campus clean-up day is quite permanently "in the red", anyone with the zeal of Arbor Day Ambition still coursing thru their ventricles would be gladly entertained by the clean-up committee *gratis* for an afternoon or any part thereof, it says here.

New Male Quartet Will Broadcast From Buffalo

The newly formed college quartet under the managership of John Sheffer is scheduled, according to a release from the college office, to supply part of the special Mother's Day Music at the Churchill Tabernacle in Buffalo. The tabernacle services are broadcast on Sunday over station WKBW beginning with the two services in the morning at 8:30 to 9:30 and 11:00 to 12:00, then continuing in the afternoon and evening with the regular evening service from 7:00 to 10:00 and concluding at 11:00 to 12:00 with the popular "Back Home Hour." The quartet is to be at the tabernacle for the entire day and will sing on each of the broadcasts.

Though very recently organized, the quartet has started its round of summer activities with appearances in several nearby churches and with Dr. Paine on speaking engagements. Included also in the week-end's activities for Johnny, Hi, Cliff, and Vic is an appearance at the Free Methodist Church at Perry on Saturday night.

—HC—

Dr. Mae A. Tenney Will Teach Summer Courses

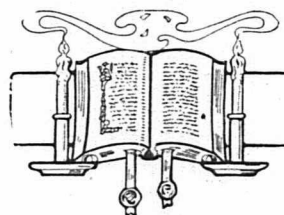
Mrs. Winona Cronk has requested to be relieved from teaching the course in English Literature in the eight-weeks summer session. We are fortunate in having her place filled by Dr. Mae A. Tenney, head of the English department of Greenville College. In addition to Soph Lit., Dr. Tenney will offer a course in Main Currents in 18th Century Literature, in which she will discuss, primarily, the effect of the religious awakening of that era upon literature. Miss Tenney took this as her thesis for her doctorate and did a very commendable piece of work. She is a very stimulating teacher. Her other course will be Contemporary poetry. Religious education majors will be granted credit for the eighteenth century literature course.

Prof. Ries will offer a course in Minor Prophets and a seminar in Greek New Testament which will be a comprehensive survey of the chief features of the grammar of the Greek New Testament.

Students should be looking forward to a pre-registration of the summer school to insure that the courses most desired will be among those offered. Prospects are bright for an excellent summer session from every standpoint. If any are not planning to attend, think it over and see whether or not it might be profitable.

hand, we are willing to be led by the Spirit of God, many will praise God eternally because we loved their souls enough to be "God's man, in God's place, in God's time."

GOD'S WAY



by

ALDEN GANNETT

"God's man, in God's place, in God's time" equals fruitbearing. One of the greatest truths in God's Word is that God has a particular man to fulfill a specific ministry, in a Divinely appointed place at a definite time. Paul summarizes all this when he writes, "They that are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." Think of it! The Spirit of God Himself will lead us in every detail in this great commission of "bringing forth fruit," the salvation of perishing souls.

We see this vividly in the last chapter of John's Gospel in the fishing experience of the disciples. Peter, by his own accord without God's leadership said, "I go a fishing," and the other disciples followed him. They went fishing, fished all night, and caught nothing. Fellow Christian, it matters not how great, or how zealous, or how self-sacrificing our effort for souls may be, if we are not led by the Spirit of God, our ministry will be just as fruitless as that of these disciples.

But the story is not over. Christ came to the place where the disciples were fishing and said to them, "Cast your net on the right side of the boat." Immediately, they obeyed and shortly the net was full of great fishes, one hundred fifty-three in all. What was the reason for this sudden success in their labors? The answer is all-important,—they were God-directed. Thus, these disciples, after the Lord had directed them, were "God's men, in God's place, in God's time."

This privilege is not only for these disciples, but is for us today as well. The One who does the directing says, "I am the vine, ye are the branches. He that abideth in Me and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit; for without Me ye can do nothing." The secret to fruitbearing then is abiding in Christ, and this includes all that such a relationship involves. He who thus abides will, on the authority of God's Word, "be God's man, in God's place, in God's time."

If we are not willing to take time to abide in Him, this one result must follow—no fish, no fruit, no souls. "If our gospel be hid, it is hid to them that are lost," said Paul. Does it concern us that the Gospel is hid to millions today, and does this fact concern us enough for us to pay the price of abiding in Christ? If not, many will never experience salvation through Christ; but if, on the other

LITERATU-RATION

— ARMY NEWS —

ODDISH



BY

Ila Grandy

Just between you and me and the book-ends, there's a great deal to be said on the subject of lovers . . . book lovers, I mean. They seem to have certain traits and characteristics . . . the most outstanding one being perhaps that they will violently resent being called a book worm . . . but will defend to the death their right to be one.

There are other ways to recognize a book lover, too. You know him by the gleam in his eye when he spies an intriguing book pocket . . . a well bound volume smelling of leather and printers' ink . . . or the appeal of uncut pages with their mysterious store. And on a dark, rainy day you're apt to find him browsing in the library . . . perhaps reading a snatch from *War and Peace* while his feet dry.

Maybe you've noticed it's been raining lately . . . and although that probably isn't the reason why the library has been getting in a new lot of interesting books . . . still the next time it rains, or you feel like browsing . . . the book shelves should prove promising.

If you read and like *Rebecca* you'll want to try some more of Daphne du Maurier . . . and after you've read the first chapter of her *Frenchman's Creek* you'll be in just the right mood to finish the book at one sitting. Or there is *The Forest and the Fort* by Henry Allen . . . and Ben Ames Williams' *Time of Peace*, following his *Come Spring and Strange Woman*. This one is a story of the decade ending with Pearl Harbor.

If you're a prospective draftee, or interested in things military for one reason or another, perhaps you'll enjoy looking through *Our New Army* by Marshall Andrews . . . while John Hersey gives you a good idea of the Marines on Guadalcanal in *Into the Valley* . . . and you will be engrossed for half an hour or so in Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's short book *Seven Came Through*.

Along musical lines, the new books offer you a biography of Roland Hayes, the colored artist of song, written by MacKinley Helm. Look for it under the title *Angel Mo' and her Son*. In the field of biography also, there is the *Memoirs of Julian Hawthorne*, edited by his wife. And high on the list of current best sellers is Fosdick's *On Being a Real*

Person.

Personally, the book which stands as really "tops" on the new list is the book put out by Random House—*Suez to Singapore*. Cecil Brown, an outstanding radio reporter, wrote it, and it is an account of the war as he saw it. The following quotes give you an idea . . . but if you like it, you'll want to read more:

"This is a personal, intimate book . . . Death is an intimate affair and war is intensely personal. I have seen too many women and children machine-gunned, and bodies mangled by bombs and their blood spewed over streets to believe other than this.

"This is a war of every man, woman, and child. If you wish to be a spectator, that is no longer your choice.

"Wars are made by men who scheme, but wars are fought by people who dream.

"If somehow, I could convey to you what I have seen in the eyes of the common man all over the world! There is in them the vision of America—America, the land of freedom! Millions of people throughout the world are yearning, stumbling, striving, dying for the symbol of America.

"Their hearts go on beating because there exists in this world of horror, murder, enslavement and destruction the shining light of America as it is, and the symbolism of what it will be.

"That is the American dream for America and for freedom lovers the world over. And it must survive."

The true book lover not only likes to read . . . he likes to own his own books too. There is something intimate and personal about owning your own books . . . especially your favorite volume marked by your own checks and comments, peppered with cross references and splashed by drops of rain from your own umbrella the last time you walked across the campus.

He has one final characteristic . . . he likes to lend books to other book lovers, too . . . although sometimes he can sympathize with Carolyn Wells when she said:

"They borrow books they will not buy,

They have no ethics nor religion;
I wish some kind Burbankian guy
Could cross my books with homing pigeons."

—HC—

Pledges made in June and October 1942 for the support of our college missionaries are due by June 1, 1943. Payment may be made to Ruth Ortlip at any time.



Dear Friends,

I received the second letter from your letter circle yesterday and I have enjoyed both of them very much. I read of your letter writing program in the *Houghton Star* and I think it's a swell idea. Soldiers like to get mail.

Right now I feel a little as though I were at Houghton—instead of listening to the teacher, I'm writing a letter.

So far the army has been like a vacation for me. From what I've heard though, I don't believe everyone is as lucky as that. It wasn't half bad spending the latter part of the winter in the sunny South. We lived in all the nice hotels with all the comforts of home plus swimming in the ocean and putting callouses on our feet by walking at the rate of one hundred and twenty steps a minute for six hours a day. The only thing that was disagreeable about the Miami Sunshine was the heat. I had a hard time trying to keep the skin on my nose.

Regardless of the attractions of the South I am glad to be back up in the North again. Personally I prefer the northern scenery to that of the South.

I found a good old-fashioned Free Methodist church here in Pittsburgh. It's good to spend a couple of hours in Christian fellowship. A large number of the fellows don't believe the Bible at all and think those who do are crazy.

I'm happy in the Lord.

Yours,

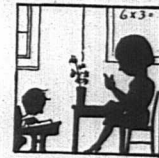
Byron Sheesley

In recent letters to his wife, Mrs. Helen Mann, Art Mann, a '40 alumnus and very recently made a first lieutenant, has told a few of the uncensored details of his experiences in the war.

With 750 solo hours to his credit, Lieut. Mann now rates as second highest in his squadron as a pilot. During the New Guinea battles in January and February he piloted both twin and four-motored transports over combat territory. Making a total of about thirty trips through Jap-infested zones to carry supplies to our fighting units, on many of the trips a landing was impossible until Jap snipers had been shot from the trees and jungle.

He says in one letter: "Received two *Houghton Stars* today; they sure are a welcome sight." And again, "There is so much drunkenness going on that the fact that men are fighting for the right isn't even thought about. However, I'll go on trusting Him. I know that He has given His angels charge over me to keep me in all His ways. I live on that promise."

Lieut. Mann is now in Australia piloting for the army airline route and expects to be there for some time piloting for army personnel.



by

PEE and GEE

Der Nefew—

Tewday be an awful time ta rite a letter to yoall cuz yore unckle abner am shootin off enuf steem to blow up a trane i cant not think strater than i kin shoot but i think yo all shoood knewd whats comin' off up aroun' here aways

Ain't yoall had no rain nohow? We've hed so much we feel like de childrun of Israel when they met up wid dat dere Red See. Even Dean Stan couldn't be like Moses wen he wanted to cause God hed his mind al maid up to give us showers of watar so he done clean up the campus all by hisself. We hed to go back to the early 90's in chapel cuz the lites was all gone so we had candles.

Say, nefu, I wished you have saw them Housers in there Jack 'n Jill git-up 'tother nite for the partie. Looked pretty real-like. And that there dignified Dr. Robert Luckey what was the oldest fellow of the Jukes fambly! Hear tel he did rite well.

Hed some ritzy bunch of four fellers—strangers, they be, what sawed away on there fiddles Friday-date nite. Looked as tho they hated to play but after a tussle like pullin' a wisdom tooth, they gave out with a couple of tunes.

Seemed almost like old times last weak with Bisgrove, Mann, Spaulding, Carlson, Ortlip, Covert, Wightman, Hinckley, Baily, and Horatio Jordon Morrison around here.

Seems good to have Boston-Falkins perkin' up again after the grate loss of little Hairy, her problem chile. She'll learn to take things out of the oven before they're dun! "Be careful how you lay those roses on my brow."

Wonder if this here new 8 erclock rule will affect Scotty and Big Al? Kreider and Hope? Lang and Mirzi? Ruthie Meade?

"When I think of all the men I might have married—and regret."

I breathe a thankful little prayer I haven't married yet."

—Rose Marie

Wel, big nefu, i hope the sun is shining agen by the time yoall git this letter, i'm done sik of snow and cole weather. i suppose yoall wil be quite warmed up a week from today when those big professors of yourn start passing out them heavenly blue books yo all loves so much. Rite when you can. Be you coming down to help with the haying this summer? We done lost our hired man to the army.

We still loves ya,
Antagonistic

MOTHER'S DAY

Cards and Gifts

MRS. M. C. CRONK

SPORTS

AND

HUGH-EY



After listening for several weeks to the presumptuous Mr. Jake Oehrig rave on about the baseball prowess of a certain bunch of Bums from that polynucleated area on Long Island called Brooklyn, one would hardly realize that the St. Louis Cardinals will walk away with the pennant in the National League while the Brooklyn Bums will idle the season away in third place behind the Cincinnati Reds—the present winning streak indicates that Brooklyn will soon fall victim to old age and a colossal conglomerate of 4-F's. In the younger league the Yanks naturally look like the pennant holders, but just between me and thee with Bill Dickey out of the line-up for a while it might be wise to keep our eyes on the underdog St. Louis Browns—the only team in the major leagues that has never won the pennant.

The Buffalo Bisons will make their first hometown appearance today as they battle against the Newark Bears. The home fans, a little peeved at their teams for their poor showing in the last six games, are strongly hoping that their favorites will hit a winning streak at least long enough to bring them out of the cellar.

Unless the athletic personnel of our alma mater is vitally interested in rowing it might be wise to forget this season in the world of sports and whip into next year when Captain Cliff Little will lead a fantastic group of feminine pulchritude against all comers in an original variation of sports designed exclusively by water-boy Mehne.

With a rapidly diminishing force of male students, next year's athletic program will quite likely suffer drastic changes. Girl's sports will be the predominant activity while the men's teams will be regulated by the ability of the various classes to supply the material. It is quite possible that two classes will be combined, or if one class has more than its allotted number of precious males, it will be divided into two teams. Although the caliber of athletics will probably drop from what it has been in the past, and although it is quite likely that no varsity letters will be awarded, there remains little doubt as to the stability and variety of Coach McNeese's sports program for the future.

Come down the hill
And get your fill . . .

at

The College Inn

Athletes Will Hold
Dinner Next Week

The only important social and athletic combination of the year aside from the balcony corners at the regular basketball games is scheduled, subject to O. P. A. exceptions, to occur on Saturday night, May 15. The two highlights of the evening for both the athletes and the "laymen" will be, as is usually the case, the awarding of the seasons varsity letters and the special recognition awards accompanied by Coach McNeese's comments and blessings and also the presence and verbal outbursts of the accepted favorite of the campus, Joe Palone.

Under the leadership of Big John Sheffer the Athletic Association has found it necessary to hold the banquet in Houghton for the first time in recent years, thereby making it possible for more of the students interested in organized capers to observe the honors for the service-men athletes, as most of them this year are. The special dinner in the dormitory will be followed by a well arranged program.

—HC—

Track Meet On Saturday
Uncertain, Coach Says

Due to weather conditions and the resulting condition of the track and athletic field, Coach McNeese's comment about a Saturday track meet leaves the situation somewhat doubtful. Even if the sunshine were to be uninterrupted between now and Saturday afternoon, Coach remarked, the boys would have too hard a time getting around, to make a meet practical. Besides, the weather conditions have been and are such that very few of the runners and fewer of the jumpers have been able to work out even a mild training schedule. As it is, the best thing for the athletic aspirants to do is to work out the best they can in the gym, and then perhaps on Monday, or Tuesday at the latest, the meet can be run off in the afternoon. With this solitary and somewhat discouraged note of optimism, Coach felt sorry for the mentally unbalanced weather man and ran out of comments.

Where Friends Meet



THE PANTRY

MEL SPEAKS . . .

Readers:

By a short note I want to acknowledge *Life* magazine, *Saturday Evening Post*, and the *B. and O Railroad Bulletin* for the use of some material gathered from these publications for part of my column of April 8, 1943. The acknowledgement was at that time omitted because of forgetfulness of a literary technicality.

Mel Lewellen
Sports Editor

CLUB NOTES . . .

Saturday evening, the Expression Club held its banquet in the Rec Hall. Casual observance of any of its members on the street might have elicited the remark, "What are these, comical caricatures of comic strip characters?" —And that conjecture would be right. Interesting items in the entertainment were the competitive skits put on by groups of these characters from the funnies.

The Ministerial Club "picnic" confined its activities to the Rec Hall Monday night. The program's theme was taken from the early pioneers. Interesting discussions were made of pioneers of faith like Abraham, Moses, Daniel, Paul, and an early settler of this section, Mary Jemison. Elections for next year's officers appointed Clifton Little as president, and Richard Elmer as vice-president.

The Pre-Meds are planning a picnic at Sunny-side this Saturday. There will be games, eats, camp-fire singing, and everything else that goes for a good time. Let's hope the sun shines.

Monday evening the Music Club held its formal banquet at six o'clock in the annex of the college dining hall. The members and the music faculty guests with their wives ate at small tables decorated with colored musical notes and daffodils.

Virginia Whaley, president of the club, welcomed the group later in the inner reception room where an interesting program was presented. After singing school songs, several skits depicting life in the music building were given. With members of the club imitating the faculty members and others playing the part of students, a rollicking good time was had by all.

Gold Boys Manicure
Purples' Best, 5-2

Before a small but enthusiastic group of spectators at Rushford, on Wednesday the Gold gladiators defeated the Purple men 5-2 in the initial contest of the current season. Powell pitched the well earned victory for the Gold opposed by Anderson on the mound for the Purple.

The Purple drew the first blood as Reynolds scored in the first frame, but the Gold came back to score one in the second, one in the third, and fifth and two in the sixth, as the Purple pushed over another counter in the fifth.

The hitting of both teams was comparatively light as neither team had yet hit their stride. Powell pitching for the Gold allowed four walks, five hits and struck out eight as against two walks, six hits and four strikeouts for Anderson. The heavy hitter for the contest was Reynolds with three hits for three trips to the plate.

—HC—

TESTAMENT DRIVE

The ultimate goal of \$100 in the drive for Gideon New Testament funds sponsored by the Mission Study Club has been more than half attained at the moment. From students, faculty, and the W. Y. P. S. treasury the fund is at the sixty dollar mark and bids well to reach and perhaps over-reach the century mark before the displays are taken down at exam time. The slogan of the campaign from start to finish has been "Put a Testament to work for you." As a contributing factor in the drive, the offerings received in the remainder of the Sunday evening young people's services of the year will be turned over entirely to the fund.

RUBINOFF
AND HIS VIOLIN

Saturday May 15, 1943
8:15 p. m. Adm. \$1.10
Tickets at Cott's Grocery

Sponsored by
ROTARY CLUB OF WELLSVILLE

CLOSE-OUT SALE

5 Reach Official Soft Balls
2 Expanding Files

Limited quantity — tennis balls

6 Dura-glass Guards

"T" shirts

College Hats

Houghton College Book Store