

The HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXXIV

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Number 1

Houghton Bids Farewell to Seniors

Dr. J. C. Massee Addresses Graduates At Baccalaureate Service, June 8

Church Filled to Hear Noted Lecturer, Teacher, and Bible Scholar

"It is to the young men who will go out in conquest of the world, that God releases the ideal of the kingdom of heaven," stated Dr. J. C. Massee in his baccalaureate address Sunday morning, June 8. Speaking before the graduating class of Houghton College in the village church, Dr. Massee explained the principles of "The Kingdom of Heaven."

Dr. Massee has just terminated his affiliation with the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, where he was guest professor. As a writer, lecturer and scholar of the Gospel, he carries on the fight for Christianity.

Taking the Sermon on the Mount as his source of inspiration, Dr. Massee clearly defined the relation of youth to the kingdom of heaven. In a day when empires are crumbling and the world is in confusion, men should meditate on that kingdom and its king, he said. God should be with us daily — on the street, in our homes, in our business. He should permeate all experiences of men, and it is in the minds of youth that he seeks to build. Age has had its opportunity, and lives in anticipation and remembrance, but youth are the conquerors, he continued.

Men live in three realms, said he. The physical concept is "eat, drink, and be merry," and in the mental realm men live within the bounds of "discoverable realism" and leave God out. However, he stated that in the spiritual realm, man answers God through revelation.

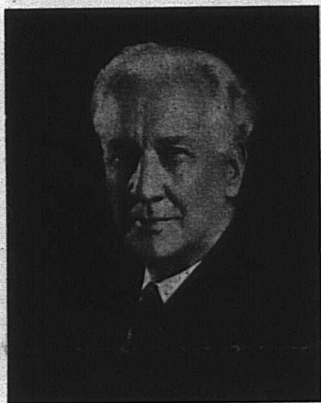
For the foundation of the kingdom of heaven on earth, Dr. Massee outlined three general principles. First, he said there should be established in the hearts of men and women a per-

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Foundation Completed On Memorial Building

Construction work on the new Luckey Memorial Building is proceeding at a rapid rate under the capable direction of Chester H. York, contractor. At present eight men are working full time on the building with the possibility of additional men being hired as the construction continues. The cement foundation has recently been completed and the group are now laying the floor base.

As originally planned the Luckey Memorial will be a three story structure, the first floor containing the college's administrative offices, and the library and the library stock room being situated on the second and third floors. The building in appearance will resemble Mr. York's own home, possessing a seventeen inch masonry wall. The president's office on the main floor will have an attractive oak paneling, while the other rooms will be paneled in pine. Whether or not the Memorial structure will be finished at the opening of the fall term remains a question; however, with the advantageous start it is hoped that the building will be ready for use at the latest by Thanksgiving vacation.



DR. J. C. MASSEE

Al. Beemer Wins Speech Contest

Albert Beemer, of Lafayette, New Jersey, copped the first prize of twelve dollars at Houghton's annual oratorical contest Thursday Evening, June 5, delivering in persuasive manner his oration on "Social Frontiers of America." Miss Ruth Fancher of Houghton was awarded the second prize of seven dollars with her talk on "Democracy."

Representing the Student Ministerial Association, Mr. Beemer said: "Now that the buffalo have been conquered and the world explored, American youth who want to find their field of service may turn their attention toward the field of human need in social frontiers." He advocated the conquering of certain insects and disease germs which have not as yet been controlled. He also stressed the importance of furthering religious education and the extermination of the liquor traffic. "We may do and dare for God in this needy world," exclaimed the prize winner.

Ruth Fancher rushed onto the stage proclaiming that democracy will not work (according to its opponents) and then proceeded to tell how it should work. Democracy is not natural, she said, but would be more successful here in America if more stress were given to the Bible which is democracy's text book. Miss Fancher was a speaker on behalf of the Philosophy Club.

Others who took part included Sherburne Ray of the W. Y. P. S., Herman Dam of the Social Science

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BOUQUETS...

to Jesse DeRight, Wesley France, and the 1940-'41 Star Staff. Editing a college newspaper is by no means the easiest of campus activities, for reporting, writing, rewriting, typing, proof reading, make-up etc. require long hours, sleepless nights and unlimited energy and patience. So, in viewing the twenty-eight issues turned out in top-ranking journalistic fashion, we of the new staff take this opportunity of saying in this first edition of the Star, "Congratulations."

Army Draftees Given Banquet by Faculty

On Monday, May 26, at 7:00, the Faculty of Houghton College entertained as their guests at dinner the men who are being inducted into the armed forces of the United States this summer.

Seventeen men, ten of whom are seniors, expect to enter service so in appreciation of this fact, and as a token of their interest, the faculty gave the informal dinner and program.

During the dinner an air of informality prevailed after which Prof. Smith aided the digestion of all by leading in the singing of some rousing old school songs. Dr. Paine, on behalf of the school, spoke a few words. He expressed the sincere interest felt by the school and extended the faculty's best wishes to the men going into service.

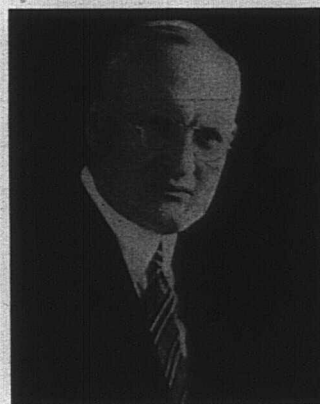
A little booklet by Norman Harrison, entitled *His Bequest* was presented to each of the following men: Tom Gardiner, Bill Buffan, "Pete" Tutthill, Gerry McKinley, Al McCartney, Ray Tucker, Sanford Smith, John MacGregor, Chet Heimburg, Howard Barnett, Ted Gast, Hal Homan, Mac Wells, Ray Alger and Alfred Geuther.

Students Elect Mead President

The student body of Houghton College holding their last meeting of the school year, elected Norman Mead of Spencerport, New York as their new President for the year 1941-'42. To assist him, Norman Marshall was selected as Vice President and Bertha Reynolds was chosen Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Mead, a Religious Education major has been active in extra-curricular affairs. Besides serving as treasurer of his class, he is a member of the student council, a varsity debater, and has just completed his term as devotional chairman of the W. Y. P. S. Norman Marshall is especially active in local athletics including baseball and basketball, while Miss Reynolds has also served on the W. Y. P. S. and student council in addition to playing women's basketball, tennis and track.

Ninety-Five Graduates Hear Congressman At Commencement



HON. DANIEL A. REED

College Confers Honorary Degrees

Nearly a thousand relatives and guests were in attendance at the fifty-third annual commencement exercises of Houghton College held on Monday morning, June 9, at ten o'clock in the College church. Seventy-eight undergraduate degrees were awarded in Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Arts in Theology, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Science in Music.

Diplomas were also given to eight seminary graduates and nine seniors in the Houghton Bible School, making a total of ninety-five graduating from all departments.

Outstanding speaker for the occasion was the Honorable Daniel A. Reed, United States Representative for the 43rd District of New York State. Congressman Reed was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature. A similar degree was awarded Dr. J. C. Massee, from the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, who delivered the Baccalaureate sermon.

Speaking of the subject, "A Great Heritage Received, A Great Bequest to Bestow," Mr. Reed recognized the great achievement of the graduates. Having first paid tribute to the parents of each student, Congressman Reed forcefully brought out the important part played by our small Christian colleges in establishing ideals.

Mr. Reed reminded students of the great heritage their education was to them. "Physical handicaps make no difference, for true education consists of the ability to control circumstances rather than being controlled by them. To be honest and honorable in all things, to exercise self-control, and last of all, to remain unchanged in determination by past success — these were the points that the speaker brought out."

Further developing upon the great heritage received by our young people, Mr. Reed spoke of the Constitution of the United States and its great bequest. Speaking of our freedom of speech, press, and religion, and our right to assemble peaceably, Mr. Reed emphasized the fact that we are a sovereign people in the United States, restricting those who represent us.

In view of these facts our congressman stated that as citizens, our young people had a definite bequest to bestow. We should feel obligated to study our constitution and governmental machinery in order that we

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College Class Day Held in Chapel

Valedictory Given By Louise Baldur

To the strains of "The War March of the Priests", the Senior Class of 1941 marched down the aisle of the chapel Saturday morning, June 7, in the opening service of the year's commencement activities. A warm welcome to class day and the remainder of the activities was extended by James Evans, the salutatorian of the Class of '42.

In a stirring oration, the silver-tongued senior orator, Jesse DeRight, faced the problems of the world squarely. "The world is no longer our oyster," he observed. Pointing out some of the problems — the international crisis, the draft, the anti-semitic persecutions, the various domestic conditions — Mr. DeRight counseled the Class that it was useless to fear change since our democracy itself was based on it. Rather, he advised a method of thinking, reasoning, and acting. In closing he viewed that the success of the members of the class would depend on doing "what we can to help the United States find her international place" and finding "our own place and happiness."

"I charge you to secure that self-determination of government that is vital to any college," commented Mr. Thomas Gardiner as he bestowed the class mantle upon Miss Lois Bailey, representative of the Junior Class. Mr. Gardiner's speech was delivered in his characteristic subtle and humorous style.

In a highly eloquent, brilliantly painted picture, Miss Louise Baldur delivered the Valedictory Address. Her closing remarks left the class with the thoughts that "achievements are as high as ideals; aspirations are as deep as service to God and humanity."

Music was rendered by Miss Mildred Proctor and Mr. Hal Homan of the senior class.

Remember . . .
Houghton College
Summer Session
Begins July 7

The HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College

1941-42 STAR STAFF

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TYPISTS:

Bertha Snow, Casey Kahler, Houghton College Male Quartet (Johnny Sheffer, Harland Hill, Wilbur Waaser, and Marvin Eyer).

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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EDITORIAL

A Plan for Permanent Peace

World War II has now been in progress over twenty-two months and as yet there is no brilliant light of hope for we who cherish the democratic way of life. Bolstered by his recent victories over Greece and Crete, plus the power that he yields in other sections of the Eastern Mediterranean, Adolph Hitler, within the course of nine years since he was appointed Chancellor of the German Government, has taken an incredible grip on the map of Europe. Nevertheless, despite his rule of authority over the masses, men and women of all nations possess the hope that eventually the Rome-Berlin Axis will be conquered. Public opinion views dictatorial government as predominantly evil, and despite the suffering and insurmountable damage that may be involved, good, or the democratic way of thinking, will overcome evil. This is what we may term "Democratic Optimism." As a result of these assumptions, numerous organizations and societies of peace have recently been formed to remedy, after the war, those fundamental conditions that bring on major military conflicts and to establish a so-called "plan of permanent peace."

Basically, this is a noble effort on the part of those who sincerely cherish international brotherhood. The same thing was done after World War I. The League of Nations met regularly for some time in Geneva, Switzerland, and that body in turn established the World Court. The peace measures of these two groups were of outstanding value and purpose, but failed miserably in actual practice when nations and their rulers strove for selfish and material power. It is not pessimism to think that the identical thing will happen if and when the Hitler regime is overthrown. Men have for centuries since the time of More's early *Utopia* attempted to realize their dreams of permanent peace in a political state, but ninety percent of their plans have been purely visionary. Such states are not readily achieved, for there are always those who value their own quest for pomp and power above the peace of the rank and file of humanity. History will not let us forget the Caesars, Napoleon, Bismarck, Trotsky, Stalin, Mussolini, and Hitler. Perhaps our discussion boils down to the inherent traits for authority in human nature. However, we would certainly not discourage the efforts of these current organizations who are so carefully planning for a better world.

One thing, nevertheless, we must keep in mind. Just as war cannot last forever, neither can peace. From what history has shown us in the past we have no right to expect in the future a warless world. One thing we may expect—that is personal peace. As weak, human, insignificant individuals, the power to control the lives of other men is naturally not within our reach; but by our personal acceptance of Him Who is the Prince of Peace, we may bring to our own lives that calmness and quietness of spirit that no other person, institution, or society can offer. This is not blind pessimism or selfish rationalization, but merely the fulfilling of God's eternal plan that genuine peace is found only in His Son. Now, in the midst of war, we may have personal peace; there will come the day when His kingdom shall be established on this earth. Then we will have permanent peace—both personal and world wide.

A. R.

Three Professors To Join Faculty Here Next Fall

Rickard, Gillette And Clader Leave For Doctorates

In addition to Dr. George E. Moreland, new professor who will come to Houghton in the fall from Greenville College to assume the role of chairman of the Division of Sciences and Mathematics, the college has announced the signing of two other faculty members.

Dr. Allen Bowman will replace Miss Frieda Gillette in the history department while the latter is doing graduate work at Cornell University. Dr. Bowman has a distinguished background in the teaching of social sciences. A graduate of Huntington College in 1923, he received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1925, and will acquire the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at that institution this summer.

Dr. Harold C. Mason, deliverer of last year's baccalaureate address, is the third new teacher. Graduate of Adrian College, and former student at the University of Michigan, where he attained his Master's degree, he will replace Josephine Rickard, who will be working toward her Doctor's degree, also at Cornell. Houghton College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Dr. Mason last year at the Commencement activities, and at the present time he is a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Education at Indiana University. Besides his experience in the teaching profession Dr. Mason has held several successful pastorates in the Free Methodist Church.

Philosophers Give Chapel Program

The Academy, otherwise known as the Philosophy Club conducted the chapel service of Wednesday morning, May 28. The representative body consisted of Clifford Robertson and Clinton Boone, the "Pessimists"; Perry Hill and Don Kauffman, the "Optimists"; and Kenneth Hill who conducted the devotions and introduced the speakers.

The "Pessimists", who maintained that we must, by looking the facts squarely in the face, come to the conclusion that "the world is predominantly evil and is getting worse all the time", went back to the German philosopher, Schopenhauer, for their material.

The "Optimists", "who held that the world is predominately good and is getting better all the time" and that "good will ultimately overcome evil", based their contentions on the philosophy of Leibnitz.

Mr. Kenneth Hill summed up the major premises of the opposing sides and advanced the possibility of a golden mean between the two extremes. The modern ameliorists, for example, hold that the fundamental nature of the world is neither good nor evil exclusively.

Beemer Wins . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Club, and Marion Birch of the S. F. M. F.

The annual program, held in the college chapel, was opened by Willis Elliott, '39, who offered prayer following which Hal Homan sang the "Orator's Song" arranged to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw" by Ted Hollenbach. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Claire Winship of Fillmore, Mr. Hugh Chamberlin of Canadea, and Principle Everett Dyer, of Belfast.

In The End

by Donald J. MacCargo

I think too often we today
Give too much thought to what we say,
Spend too much time
On how we talk,
Too little time
On how we walk.
Can't we in act real goals pursue? —
Not what we say, but what we do.
We offer sympathy to some
Across whose stumbling path we come,
Yet, words though strands
Of hope to clutch
To tired hands
Don't mean as much
As concrete acts that fill a need:
The word that's helpful is a deed.
Go where you will, in every walk
Of life you'll find a lot of talk,
Which seeks to tell
And tries to say
How we can spell
A brighter day;
Yet, words are far from paramount
For in the end, it's deeds that count.

—HC—

Graduates Hear . . .

(Continued from Page One)

might intelligently discharge our duties as citizens. Young people should be able to think intelligently and independently despite the present abundance of propaganda. We should prepare for tasks to come and above all participate actively in governmental affairs thus preventing a "government betrayed by intelligence."

The colorful procession formed in the basement and proceeded out of doors and through the main entrance. Faculty hoods and doctor's robes blended richly with the plain black gowns of the college graduates, the grey of the Theology Department and the maroon of the seminary, as the dignified march followed the rhythm of the church organ under the capable playing of Miss Mildred Bisgrove.

Following the invocation by the Rev. A. J. Shea of Syracuse, N. Y., Professor John M. Andrews rendered an excellent violin solo, *Adagietto*, by Bizet and at the conclusion of the address by Mr. Reed, Miss Mildred Proctor sang "Eye Hath Not Seen" from "The Holy City" by Gul.

Candidates for seminary diplomas were presented by Mrs. Philinda Bowen, principal of the high school. Those graduating from the Bible School were introduced to President Paine by the Rev. F. H. Wright, Chairman of the Division of Religious Education.

Greatest task of the hour fell to Professor Ray Hazlett, Dean of the College, who presented the seventy-eight candidates for degrees in the field of liberal arts. To twelve went the honor of *cum laude*, and to two the honor of *magna cum laude*. Valedictorian of the class, as announced at the class party, was Miss Louise Baldof, and salutatorian was James Evans.

Completion of the program and writing of a formal finis upon the events of the past year came with the benediction by the Rev. H. V. Prentice.

—HC—

APRECIATION

My mother and I wish to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to the Houghton College Student Body and the girls of Gaoyadeo Hall for the lovely flowers sent to us during our recent bereavement.

Sincerely,

Jane Elisabeth Thompson,
Mrs. Elisabeth Thompson

—HC—

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

"Gerry" and "Marion"

We have appreciated your business during 1940-'41

NOTED



In Passing

Orchids of the week go to Miss Peggy Baker, vivacious choirette, who made quite a conquest recently. It seems that at the choir's last Sunday afternoon concert, a young man from St. Bonnie's spotted her, and had a few words with the friendly young lady. In fact, he followed her to Olean, where the choir had its evening concert, ate lunch with the choir, and promised to come up to hear the Requiem, which was originally planned for Wednesday, June 4.

Sure enough, on Wednesday night Russ (Russ was his name, they tell me) appeared, but not Requiem; it was postponed until Sunday. But a good time was had by all, anyway.

Switchyard sidelights include a steadily progressive attraction between Bill Work and Betty Ammons. Purely platonic, of course... The Bennett-Chapin duo is also much in evidence... And the Larry Birch-Mary Armstrong couple, mentioned by a former guest columnist as nearly ideal, seems to have gone the way of all situations of that kind, inspired by moonlight rides, summer cruises, or spring at Houghton.

Absent-minded antics of the week feature no professor, but rather a quartet of underclassmen. Burdette (Burp) Curtis, Bud Morris, Jim Fenton, and George Wells walked out of the dining hall before worship one night last week, came into the reception room, collected their coats, and started out. Then: "Oh, my Heavens!" gasped Bud. "We nevuh waited fuh worship." And amid a chorus of "Oh, what will they think of us," they fled out into the evening.

Diplomatic highlight of commencement is the familiar parents-meet-parents situation. More than one pair of in-laws met for the first time. Newcomers to the ranks include A. J. Lovell, who got her you-know-what the week-end of the thirty-first... Hilda Luther, whose parents caught on only when they arrived for Commencement... Harriet Kalla, with a birthday watch that means much, much more... Carol Grant, who will have the appropriate symbol thereof by the time you read this. And then they say a college education does nothing for one!

Only gripe-note of the week comes to us surreptitiously. We have it on good authority (and not from a friend's sister's boyfriend's brother's dad, either!) that the classbook of one of our professors is a bit dangerous for that teacher. It seems that one senior was exempted on a C plus, while two other seniors took the final test with B averages. But please don't worry about it, as long as it doesn't happen to you.

The agents of retribution are at work! Red Ellis, that incorrigible prankster, bet some fellows that he could pole-vault to a certain height. Lucky as usual, Red won. So, full of pride, with Joyce on his arm, he descended upon the Pantry to claim his reward. There he was furnished with a couple of nickel sodas by the losers, (Continued on Page Six, Col. 2)

MUSIC

COLUMN

by Alton M. Cronk

The Music Department of Houghton College is, as far as I know, the youngest and the smallest music department in New York State. There are approximately fifteen other colleges, universities, normal schools or conservatories granting some sort of a degree in Music in the state. I have been wondering as I have mentally surveyed the last ten years (alas: I'm getting ancient) and especially the year just past, if Houghton is doing the type of work we should do. I believe we are.

The curriculum for music students is constantly being strengthened and improved. I recall vividly that at one time the music course was considered a "snap" affair—and it was literally true that more than one person succeeded in passing the music course when they couldn't manipulate the regular college course. This is not true to-day. The music department graduates must be good students as well as good musicians.

Our musical standards are high—especially when compared to the musical standards of other Music Education departments. Personally I know of no other music Education department where the graduates are required to give a sole senior recital. In some schools, students without sufficient talent meet professional requirements, are advised to become music teachers in the public schools. Not at Houghton. We demand that our seniors be able to perform as well as teach.

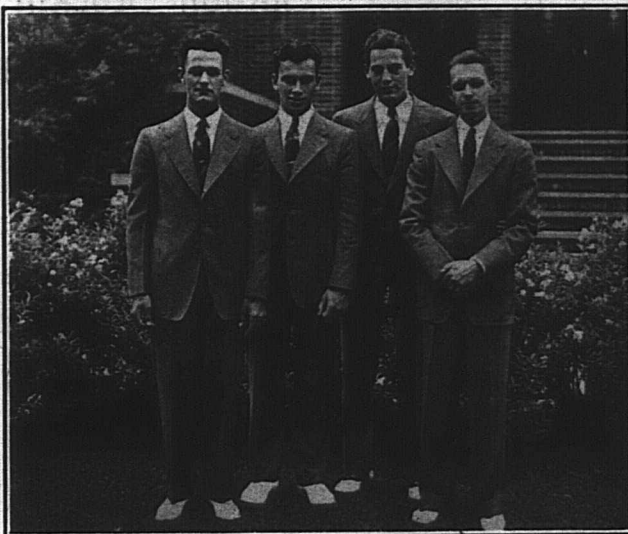
Our graduates are successful. During the past ten years we have placed many students in the music departments of schools in New York and other states. To my knowledge, there has been but one failure. This is an enviable record of which I believe we may be justly proud. Our aim is to turn out students of such Christian character, musicianship, and teaching ability, that they are bound to succeed. We want schools to look to Houghton for music teachers. We believe they are doing it. At this writing 80 per cent of our music graduates have positions for next year. There must be a reason.

What is the music department contributing to the College and the community? Have you ever stopped to think what Houghton would be like without the music department? A more quiet and peaceful place, without a doubt, but hardly as interesting.

In making another hasty survey of musical activities during the past year, I can recall the following events which have been open to every college student and faculty member—the five Artist Series concerts (comparable to any series in any school in the state), one concert each by the College Choir and the Chapel Choir, two by the Orchestra, three by the Band, two by the oratorio society (one with orchestra), two by orchestra and choir combined, one faculty recital, one sponsored by the Music Club, senior recitals and at least twenty student recitals—a total of at least forty-five musical performances during 1940-1941. This in a college of five hundred and a community of about two hundred and fifty people, I think, is a record of which we may be justly proud.

But, as a department, we are still young and we are still small. Our contribution can be much greater. We will make progress and advancement. Music is more important in the life of the average individual to-day than ever before. The music department wants to do its best to make every student a better person.

Houghton College Male Quartet



The picture above is the 1941 edition of the Houghton College Male Quartet. The four students representing the college this year are, left to right; Marvin Eyler, 2nd. tenor; Wilbur Waaser, 1st. tenor; John Sheffer, bass; and Harland Hill, baritone.

The quartet's summer schedule is an unusually heavy one as they will sing at ten Bible Conferences including Hastings, Michigan, Montrose, Stoneybrook, Wesley Grove, Sacandaga, Lime Lake, Rumney, Homer, Smythe Park and Red Rock. They will start their singing tour the 23rd and 24th of this month at Hastings, Michigan. After leaving for Oneonta, New York, the 29th of this month, they will sing every day until they return to Houghton September 2nd.

Requiem Sung in Tribute to Douglas

Sunday afternoon, June 9, at 3:30 p.m. the combined members of the Houghton Little Symphony and A Capella choir paid tribute to the memory of the late Raymond Douglas, former head of the division of science and mathematics who died May 18th, 1940. Under the direction of Professor Alton Cronk, they gave Mozart's Requiem Mass—a memorable work of the distinguished German composer. Throughout the work the choir and orchestra maintained the air of solemnity, fusing in lofty and beautiful tone quality to round out the rendition in an admirable manner.

Although sung in Latin, the mass was ably understood through a translation in the program notes. An additional attraction was brought forth by a mixed quartet composed of Margaret Fowler, contralto; Virginia Black, soprano; Earl Sauerwein, tenor; and Paul Snyder, baritone.

The afternoon's performance was a fitting tribute to Dr. Douglas, and also a fine display of the work of the college's musical groups to large number of alumni and friends present.

Pre-Medic Breakfast At Letchworth Park

At sunrise Thursday morning, May 22, the Pre-Med club congregated on the Ad Building steps where they (amid many yawns) hopped into a truck and set out for Letchworth. After a windblown trip, during which Bill Johnson lost his improvised kerchief, the group were welcomed by the savory odors of bacon and eggs which had been prepared by the campground trio, Ray Bantle, Clinton Strong and Chet Heimburg. This was supplemented with fruit juice, parkhouse rolls, and doughnuts and coffee. When the last morsels had disappeared and the utensils were put away, each went wandering off to view the lower falls as they glistened in the early morning sunshine. Some brave souls ventured to climb to the peak which projects from the bank, but the others, more timorous or conservative, remained content to follow the paths. At 8:40 the truck resumed its load and the happy Pre-Meds arrived in Houghton.

Earl Sauerwein Presents Afternoon Recital, July 6

A high degree of musicianship was evidenced by Earl Sauerwein Friday afternoon, June 6, when he gave his senior voice recital in the college chapel. Doubtless his rendition of the aria *O Paradiso* from Meyerbeer's *L'Africana* best revealed the artistic ability of the recitalist, achieved during his years of study.

Bach's "If my Lord Jesus Only Designs to Love Me," served well as the opening number. Next followed compositions by Handel, Cesti, and Dr. Augustine Arne. The lyricism of Schubert and Brahms offered a contrasting mood in the third group, while Meyerbeer's aria brought an opportunity for intensity of feeling.

The closing group featured works by Charles T. Griffes, James H. Rogers, C. Armstrong Gibbs and Elinor Warren. Modern harmonic structures provided variety and an ideal ending for the afternoon program.

1941 Boulder Has New Improvements

The 1941 Boulder staff has reported that the annual publication has enjoyed a successful year both from an editorial and a financial point of view.

Coming out on Decoration Day the students found a ninety-two page edition, featuring a green and black padded cover with backbone printing plus a larger page size than previous staffs have published. Division pages were of two colors, black and green, harmonizing with the cover. In addition to these improvements, Editor Jack Haynes introduced a college roster featuring the names and addresses of each student attending the college, seminary, and Bible School. Editor Haynes deserves a big hand for his work on the 1941 Boulder which actually proved to be "bigger and better."

The business staff reports that they finished definitely "in the black." Close to 400 copies were sold besides the complimentary copies given to the school, the members of the staff, and other miscellaneous sources. Carrying out the tradition of former staffs, Boulder keys will be purchased early in the fall.

Alumni Hold Annual Banquet; Vote Funds Toward Memorial

Band Concert Features Soloists Elliott, Ortlip

The college band, displaying its usual musical enthusiasm under the direction of Prof. Robert Homan, presented its final concert of the school year last Saturday Evening, before an audience of over three hundred people assembled in the chapel.

Highlight of the concert was "The Elephant and the Fly," ably portrayed by soloist Lloyd Elliott with his sousaphone, and soloist Paul Ortlip and his piccolo. Other special features of the program included the massive prelude to Act III of Lohengrin by Wagner; the ever popular "Shortnin' Bread," and the modern version of the ancient "Pavane," quaint in its harmonious idiom.

Program of Artist Series Announced

Interviewed shortly before the vacation period, Prof. Alton M. Cronk of the music department, announced the musicians who will appear on next year's Artist Series Program.

Leading the array of talent obtained for the five concerts will be the re-known Don Cossacks, Russian male chorus, internationally famous for the interpretation of the folk music of their home land. The Don Cossacks, who will appear on the local stage early in the fall, will be followed by Josephine Antoine, soprano soloist of the Metropolitan Opera Association, who has for many summers been among the leading singers at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Egon Petrie, pianist, who has of late received special press recognition from the music critics of the New York area will be presented in concert shortly before the Christmas vacation. Mr. Petrie, a native of Holland, recently received his citizenship papers here in the United States.

Isaac Stern, brilliant young violinist will be featured after the holidays and the series will close in April when the Metropolitan String Trio will entertain the local music lovers. The last two performances will be included on the regular student activity ticket. Further details concerning the programs and the artists will be given next fall at the opening of the school term. As usual, however, the student tickets will sell for \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Music Festival Features Groups

The ninth annual Genesee County Music Festival held this year on the Houghton campgrounds drew another large crowd of public school musicians for the three day assemble. Opening on May 22, with orchestras as the main feature of the day, Mr. Paul White, from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, presided as the chief adjudicator. Other than orchestras from surrounding districts, there were flute, violin, string bass, and baritone saxophone solos.

Choral day, Friday, May 23, featured girls', boys', mixed, junior and senior choruses, as well as glee clubs, and vocal solos. In the final event the choral groups were massed under Miss Hosmer's direction. Band day proved to be the largest of the three. Approximately 15 groups participated. In the afternoon the bands were massed, and were conducted by Mr. Walter Beelen the adjudicator.

College Quartet Sings at Banquet

A record crowd attended the annual Alumni Banquet, held in the Houghton College Dining Hall on Saturday evening, June 7, at 6:30 p.m. While two hundred and sixty guests enjoyed their banquet dinner they were entertained by recordings made on the new recording machine, the senior class gift of this year. Interspersed between records of the 1940 college quartet, vocal and instrumental, the present college quartet rendered selections.

Jack Crandall, president of the Alumni Association, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the quartet following which they sang several numbers, the records of which were played immediately afterward. Mr. Crandall welcomed the Seniors of '41 into the ranks of the alumni, the response being given by Lloyd Elliott. Paul Steese gave the report of the building committee for the new Lucky Memorial after which it was unanimously voted to turn over all alumni funds for the Lucky Memorial to the treasurer of the College to use as necessity occasions. A goal of \$20,000 was set for the alumni before next year, of which \$12,000 has already been received. In conclusion, Dr. Paine gave a retrospect of the past college year and made a few remarks concerning plans for the future.

Ho'ton Life Goes On Minus Students

All within the last week Houghton has been transferred from a veritable "activity madhouse," into an unusually quiet, peaceful, rural settlement. At noon Commencement day, a thousand guests and friends plus the seniors and other students were at the peak of graduation excitement; two hours later only a handful remained.

The first evening of unusual quiet seemed so abnormal that an impromptu party was held, composed mostly of practice teachers and workers. The 7:30 rule had apparently gone out of effect for they stayed out close to the midnight hour.

Howard Eyler has kept Bill Johnson, Perry and Fred Hill, Dale Dunkelberger, Bert Swales, Ralph Patterson, and John Edling busy, beautifying the campus by mowing lawns, trimming hedges, and pulling weeds. The college quartet puts in long hours daily in the chapel, providing harmony for "Anne" in the registrar's office, who is busily pounding out grades. Friday the 13th passed without any undue excitement or major catastrophes.

Most unusual scene has been the dignified professor who only last week wore the gown and academic hood, down on his hands and knees, minus stiff shirt and stiff collar—pulling weeds in his garden.

So you see, Houghton does enjoy the relief from its ordinary college whirl, and perhaps you too are relieved to be resting up for next year.

Dan Cupid Captures . . .
(Continued from Page Four)

Gordon Fern, brother of the groom, will act as best man. The couple expect to journey to Winona Lake, Indiana, for their honeymoon.

Ruth Shea, '41, will become the bride of Edward Willett, '39, in the Willett Memorial Church of Syracuse, N. Y., June 21st the wedding being performed by the bride's father, Rev. A. J. Shea. They will make their home in Syracuse where Mr. Willett is engaged in business.

Houghton Seminary Class Day Held in Chapel Friday, June 6

Honor Students Give Orations

The annual class day exercises of the Houghton Seminary were held in the college chapel Friday, June 6, at 10:30 a.m. with the eight graduates in attendance. Dr. Stephen Paine, President of Houghton College, led the invocation. The Salutation and oration were given by George Hamm, whose subject was "The Printing Industry". He likened the class as preparing for a Hunt. Continuing with his oration, Mr. Hamm traced the printing industry from its beginning to the present day.

Jeanne Kaderbeck gave a splendid rendition on the piano of "Romance" by Sibelius.

The President of the Senior class, Melvin Lewellen, gave an oration on "Our National Game". He spoke about the rise of baseball in the United States, emphasizing baseball as a good neighbor policy between Canada and the United States.

Following another solo, "Minuet" by Mozart which was capably rendered by Jeanne Hazlett, James Prentice gave a piano selection "Land of Hope and Glory."

The closing oration and valedictory were given by Jeanne Hazlett. Her subject was "Value of a High School Education." She analyzed some of the high school subjects and mentioned their value for later life.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Wm. H. Lewellen and the processional was played by Theodore Gast.

Luncheon Held By Class of '40

The class of '40 rallied back to Houghton to hold their class luncheon on Saturday, June 7, at the Wakefield house. Characteristically, the class brushed aside ceremony to engage in an informal conversation.

Park Tucker provided much of the humor by telling stories of other Houghtonians in the vicinity of Philadelphia now. Cliff Blauvelt showed his newly acquired ability of mixing drugs by his promiscuous blending of tales, Paul Wolfgruber helping Cliff with his medical terms. Hal Homan strained coffee and witty sayings through his 1941 mustache and of course Millie Schaner was present to make her contribution. Doris Veazie has not lost her school-girl smile with her one year of teaching — incidentally Doris says she is going to Bath next year.

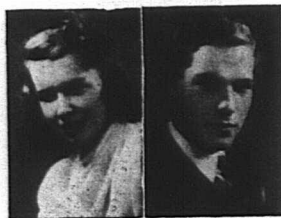
The report made by the secretary, Lenoir Masteller, revealed the whereabouts of a number of the class. Some were detained by work, others were in the army, and still others had "married a wife," and therefore could not come. The names of the most of the absent members of the class came up for discussion. There were fifteen of the class members present at the luncheon and possibly twenty-five at the banquet.

Before the dispersal the class officers of last year were reelected: Wesley Nussey, president; Walter Sheffer, vice-president; Lenoir Masteller, corresponding secretary.

It has pleased
us
if we have pleased
you.
THE PANTREE

Valedictorian

Salutatorian



Jeanne Hazlett George Hamm

Dr. J. C. Massee . . .

(Continued from Page One)

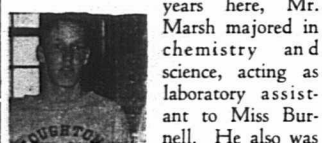
sonal spiritual righteousness. The coming of Christ brought God into a personal closeness with his people. "Jesus did not come to enforce the Word of God but to 'sway in rhythmic accord' the wills of his people to the will of his Father. As a second principle, he stated that every man which yields to the sway of God 'has a claim to divine kinship.' Speaking of the completeness of the Sermon on the Mount, Dr. Massee contended that 'although there is no cross in the sermon, there is a Jesus there.' 'God descends to man and man ascends to God through Jesus Christ,' he said. His third and last principle was that there should be men in whose hearts Christ has established his rule — 'men who are partakers of divine nurture.'

In closing, he challenged Christians by declaring, 'you have the opportunity to release to others that which Christ released through the Sermon on the Mount and his ministry.'

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of the college introduced the morning speaker, and special music was furnished for the service by the Houghton College Choir. A solo, "Then Shall the Righteous Shine," was sung by Earl Sauerwein.

Seniors Get Positions; Marsh Hired by Du Pont

Frank Marsh of Jasper, New York, a member of the 1941 graduating class, has recently been hired by the Du Pont Company in Buffalo as a research chemist. During his four years here, Mr. Marsh majored in chemistry and science, acting as laboratory assistant to Miss Burnell. He also was active in campus sports being a member of the championship class basketball team as well as a member of the senior football squad.



Two other seniors received extraordinary gifts. Miss Shirley Fidingier signed a contract to teach English at Cohocton, New York, where she is replacing the bride to be of Floyd Giebell, major league pitching star for the Detroit Tigers, while Earl Sauerwein, a music major from Plymouth, Illinois, received a contract the afternoon of Commencement day, to teach public school music at Castile, New York, in the high school there.

Removal of Trees

Recent attacks by a fungus growth necessitated the removal, Thursday, June 5, of the two white birches which stood on either side of the road near the Moses House. These trees planted on Arbor Day, 1911, during a campaign for the beautification of the campus led by President Luckey.

Seniors Have Delicious Picnic at Letchworth

To prove that history does repeat itself the Seniors loaded themselves on somebody's truck and went to a picnic at Letchworth the last week of school to finish off the four years of college just in the same manner as they were on a truck and shipped to Letchworth when they were freshmen. If there was any difference in the two trips, it was that as freshmen they were more dignified.

Highlights of the evening were the steaks, macaroni salad, and delicious lemonade that comprised the meal; the sudden appearance of the choir's own "Curly" Conners; for one young lady in particular, the fact that the high school Seniors had their Skip Day at Letchworth the same time; the walks up and down the seemingly thousands of steps; and last but not least, the violent games of soccer, soft ball, and dodge ball that sent everyone home exhausted from exercising and laughing.

There can be no doubt that the proverbial good time was had by all except, probably, Keith Sackett whose shoe preceded him home in Ted Bowditch's car.

Hollenbach Presents Senior Recital, June 7

The culmination of the 1941 senior music recitals came Saturday afternoon, June 7, when Theodore Hollenbach gave a piano recital before a large audience in the college chapel. Artistic finish, including both adept handling of phrases and a high regard for interpretation, characterized the performance.

Mr. Hollenbach showed remarkable pianistic versatility in being able to set forth so well the musical idioms of widely different composers from the time honored Bach to the modern DeFalla. A unique feature of the program was the playing of Stephen Ortlip's Nocturne, Opus 1. From the listener's viewpoint, the onward sweep of the Bach Fantasia, the various moods embodied in the Grieg Sonata, and the grandeur of Chopin's Polonaise combined to constitute a real musical feast.

Lyricism was not lacking, but splendidly set forth in the Brahms group. Attractive dissonances were revealed by the works of Debussy and Ravel, showing their impressionistic tendencies.

Dan Cupid Captures Graduates As Indicated By June Weddings

Houghton students and friends will be interested to learn of the marriages of several of her graduates who were former enrollees here at the college.

Richard Wright, '38, popular athlete and sister of Arlene Wright, '41, was married to Miss Helen Petrie of Long Island, the morning of June 7, 8:30 a. m., at the Belfast Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by Prof. Frank Wright.

Harold Skinner, '39, a teacher in Public School Music at the Rushford Central School married Miss Irene Vande-Vender, Home Economics teacher at the same school, May 31, in the First Presbyterian Church of Corning, N. Y. Mr. Howard Andrus, also of Rushford and a member of the class of '38, was best man.

Anna Ross, a graduate of the Bible School last year who has been active in evangelistic work with Marjean Bennett since then, became the bride of Harold Stewart, May 30 at Rome, N. Y. The marriage was performed in the Wesleyan Church of Brant Lake, N. Y. by the Rev. Frase. After a reception, the couple journeyed to

Gordon Stockin Weds M. Ortlip

Ceremony Performed Saturday in Church

Miss Marjorie E. Ortlip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Willard Ortlip of Fort Lee, N. J., and F. Gordon Stockin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockin of Chaffee, N. Y., were married last Saturday afternoon, June 14, at 2 p.m. in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church.



Both members of the college faculty, the bride, an instructor in the art department and the groom, professor in Latin, they will have the best wishes of a wide circle of friends.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. J. Shea, pastor of the Willett Memorial W. M. Church of Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Aileen Ortlip Shea acted as matron of honor, while Miss Ortlip's attendants were Miss Shirley Stockin, Chaffee, N. Y.; Miss Ruth Ortlip, Houghton, N. Y.; Mrs. L. Willard Ortlip, Demarest, N. J., and Margaret Knapp Thompson, Demarest, N. J. Douglas Stockin, brother of the groom, served as best man for Mr. Stockin, while the ushers were Frederick Sclafer '39, Irving Ahlquist, Rockford, Ill., a graduate school friend of Mr. Stockin, Henry Ortlip, New York City, and Mr. L. Willard Ortlip, Demarest, N. J.

Following a reception at the Shady Glen Farm near Wiscoy, the couple journeyed on their honeymoon trip to Champaign, Ill., where they will reside for the summer. Mr. Stockin, now studying for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Illinois, plans to teach at that institution during the summer months.

Alumni Earn Honors In Graduate School

Word has recently reached Houghton of the success of a pair of her graduates who have recently received special recognition in their graduate work.

On May 9, 1941, Willis Elliott, '39, was graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Kentucky, with the degree of Master of Theology, having completed the entire course in two and one half years, maintaining during that period an average grade of 94.6%. Besides his preparatory work in the Houghton Department of Religious Education, Mr. Elliott studied at Winona Lake School of Theology where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree last summer. This summer Rev. Elliott will be studying at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, looking toward receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in New Testament Exegesis, Historical theology, and Church History. He has just been granted a scholarship for this ten week term.

Mildred M. Wilson, another Houghton graduate, was recently honored by the University of Syracuse. Miss Wilson was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, National Senior Honorary Society, an honor granted only to those students who have a high scholastic rating and who are prominent in extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Paine Speaks In Last Chapel

"Draftees — don't be afraid to be different!
College "grads" — Don't take "no" for an answer!
Summer Work Students — Be diligent!
Christians — be true!"

With this pertinent advice, Dr. Paine wisely instructed all Houghton students at the last chapel of the year. Basing his remarks on Philippians 3:13, Prexy expounded each phase — bringing a singular message to each heart. For the first division of thought in the verse "I count not myself to have apprehended (or better, arrived)" — Dr. Paine explained how Paul felt in that, though he was successful, yet he knew he had much room for improvement. This exhortation was pressed to the seniors.

The next phase — "This one thing I do," embodies full concentration, the student body was told.

Dr. Paine then brought two provoking thoughts when he said, in connection with his third division, "forgetting all the things which are behind," that past distasteful experiences tend to make us overconfident.

The last three sections of Phil. 3:13 were made very practical as it was explained how uncertain the "things which are before us." Uncertainty is the only definite thing! However as Paul "pressed toward the mark" so are we to give all our effort in earnestness. To do this we must have the needed power which is only in Christ Jesus.

Dr. Paine then closed his "Tuesday talk" by further illuminating the path to the power in Christ Jesus by giving John 6:37: "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." This, the President said, is to all, for the way of God always stands open.

Wakefield's Tea Room

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

Lois Roughan and Robert Ferm, both of the class of '39, have set the dates of their marriage as June 28. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Frank L. Waaser, Williams-ville, N. Y., in the Pine Hill Church of Buffalo, of which the groom is the pastor. Bridesmaid for the occasion will be Billie Waaser, '41, and (Continued on Page Three, Col. 5)

President of Wheaton College Speaks at Missionary Service

Gives History Of Missions

Dr. Raymond V. Edman, recently inaugurated president of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., gave the annual missionary address of commencement week, Sunday evening, June 8, in the village church. Speaking on the topic "Our Day, and the World Missions in the Scriptures," Dr. Edman stated that the three essentials which culminate the program of Jesus Christ are the Word, the world, and the power of the Spirit. "Your object," he said, "is the presentation of this gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth."



DR. RAYMOND V. EDMAN

The service was in charge of the Senior Y. M. W. B. with its president Lloyd Elliott presiding. Kieth Sackett led in the song service, following which the church's pastor read the scripture and Marion Birch offered prayer. Before the speaker was introduced by Dr. Paine, a girl's trio composed of Joy Palmer, Francis Wightman, and Betty Carlson sang, "He Was Not Willing that Any Should Perish."

Continuing his address, Dr. Edman said that this great gospel was given first to the apostles, and with it the promise of the power of the Spirit (Acts 1:18). Jesus said to the apostles: "Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? Christ is coming back to the very place where He left (Ez. 14). Therefore it is imperative to all people to preach the Gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth." The witnessing of His death and the Resurrection, Christ committed to men to take to all the world. It is for us to go to the whole world in the dynamic power of the Spirit.

The speaker then proceeded to give some of the outstanding landmarks, from God's point of view, of world missions. There was the Christian Church of the Roman Empire, followed by the periods of mission history which have included Luther and the Reformation, John Huss, the Moravians, John and Charles Wesley, William Carey, the founding of the missionary and Bible societies, J. Hudson Taylor, and A. B. Simpson. These movements were great in God's sight because of their reliance of their leaders upon the dynamic power of the Spirit.

"Our task," Dr. Edman said, "is to carry this Gospel farther than these men before us, that those without Christ may be prepared for His coming. Who will go? Whom shall we send?"

Following the message, the missionary pledges to support the two missionaries of the college were made, seventeen more dollars being received than from the pledges of last year.

Ministerial Association Has Breakfast at Park

The Student Ministerial Association held a breakfast at the Middle Falls at Letchworth Park Thursday morning, May 22. After enjoying the scenery and especially the breakfast of pancakes and sausages, the members held a business meeting which was in charge of the president, Charles Foster. The results of the election of officers is as follows: President, Norman Mead; vice-president, Michael Sheldon; secretary, Ruth Cowles; treasurer, Roy Gibbs; Star reporter, William Calkins; Courtesy committee, Ruth Samuels; program committee, Edgar Dannen; Sophie Lupish, Albert Beemer, Vera Clocksin, Gergetta Salsgiver, Franklin Markell, George Huff.

Dean of Men Speaks at Memorial Day Chapel

"God having provided some better things for us exhorts us to faith, patience, and Godliness." So spoke Prof. Stanley W. Wright, dean of men, at the college's Memorial day chapel.

Prof. Wright led our thoughts back to the reminiscent events of which the youth of America, ever marching in a ceaseless procession have been the cause—Valley Forge and Yorktown; Gettysburg and Appomattox Court House; and Armistice Day. He also brought to consideration the problem that faced Commencement speakers during the distressing days of 1934, for the typical challenge seemed to have lost effect during such moments, but something was most opportunely given out to that class in the old phraseology of: "Sail on, Sail on, and on." 1941's youth demand to know tomorrow's events. "I do not know what it will take in your day but it will certainly call for all there is of human and divine resources," said Professor Wright.

Robertson and Smith Lead Prayer Meetings

Clifford Robertson spoke at Students Prayer Meeting, May 20, from St. John 5:1-9. His message was a point-blank statement that Houghton is failing in her spiritual responsibilities to the surrounding communities. Like the impotent man at the pool of Bethesda, there are people about us who "have no man to put them into the pool." Mr. Robertson reminded his listeners that many closed churches about Houghton could be re-opened, and that many communities have no provision for religious education as now permitted in connection with the public school curriculum. The message was provocative and challenging.

"Our strength as Christians is in proportion to the time that we spend alone with God," was the chief emphasis of Mr. Herman Smith in Students Prayer Meeting, May 26. Mr. Smith warned us of the danger of neglecting private devotions during the summer, and urged us to guard well at this point. "Peter," the speaker reminded us, "failed to pray in the Garden of Gethsemane, and was thus unprepared for the temptation that overtook him later." Secret prayer was presented not only as a source of strength, but a means for growth and guidance. "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." (Ps. 91:1)

"An apostrophe is a comma with social aspirations."

Dean Hazlett

Sunday Services

May 25, 1941
Sunday Morning

Rev. E. W. Black chose for his text Sunday morning, May 25, Numbers 22, the story of Baalam. Attention was directed to Cor. 9:27, "But I keep under my body and bring it into subjection, lest when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway." Baalam is a perfect example of the castaway. He was a man of great spiritual power. He had all of the natural gifts for being a leading character in the service of Jehovah. Balak said of him, "I wot that whom thou blest is blessed, and whom thou cursest is cursed." He had power with God in prayer, and expected big things from God in his prayers.

But we find that Baalam began to play with sin. He prayed for God to reveal his will, and before he could utter the prayer, the answer came, "No." But instead of taking the final "No", from the unchanging God, he asked again. God did answer as He often does when we plead, but, "sent leanness to their souls." The sad note is sounded, for we read that Baalam trifled with God, and his conscience; and was found on the other side. He died fighting the very people God sent him to bless. "Wherefore, let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall."

Sunday Evening

"It's but a step between me and death. Therefore, set thy house in order for thou shalt die, and not live," warned the Rev. E. W. Black in the evening message, "A Startling Charge," on Sunday, May 25. In II Kings 20:1-7 Mr. Black spoke of (1) a solemn warning—"Thou shalt surely die," (2) a Divine command—"Set thy house in order," and (3) the conduct of the king—"He turned his face to the wall and prayed."

"Death is certain," but even in death there are uncertainties: the manner, the place, and the time. The command of God suggests a duty with regard to our worldly affairs and also to our eternal state. "God is no respecter of persons, but He is of character," remarked the pastor. "Hezekiah's business was settled. If you would meet death without terror be ready for it."

Olsen Clark continued to serve faithful as song leader and Mary Agnes Strickland, Ruth Cowles, and Joy Palmer composed a trio in singing, "Do You Know Jesus?"

June 1, 1941

Sunday Morning

"Wanted—A Man" was the title of Rev. Black's message at Houghton Church. His text was found in Jeremiah 5:1, "Run ye to and fro through the streets of Jerusalem, and see now, and know, and seek in the broad places thereof, if ye can find a man, if there be any that doeth justly; and I will pardon her." Referring to the Athenian philosopher who went through the streets in daylight carrying a lantern—looking for a man, Brother Black declared, "God is on a man hunt." In the ages of Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel when graft and vice were rampant, when there was no distinction between sin and righteousness, God sought for men to be intercessors, but found none—the man who did justly put his life in danger.

Men are necessary to God, and He depends on them to do His work. "The beacon lights of history are men"—C. F. Wimberly. When crisis in history have come, God has found men—Abraham, Moses, John the Baptist, Paul, Savonarola, and John Wesley. When the North

Theology Majors Have Class Night

Minnick Wins Bible Reading

The class exercises of the Division of Religious Education and Houghton Bible School were held in the church auditorium Friday evening, June 6, 1941. The exercises were opened by the annual Strong Memorial Bible Reading Contest, after which Rev. C. Lawrence Hill brought the address of the evening.

The Rev. Hill, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Schenectady, N. Y. spoke to the twenty four graduates of the division of Religious Education and the Bible School on the topic, "Paul's Degree."

"As far as we know Paul did not receive a degree when he left the school of Dr. Gamaliel, but I should like to confer on him the degree of 'A. S. P.," said Mr. Hill. First, Paul was an apostle bearing the gospel truth. "Be a gospel truth preacher, teacher, or believer," urged the speaker. Secondly, Paul was a love slave. In Christ's service is perfect freedom for that service is voluntary. Thirdly, Paul was a prisoner of Jesus Christ. He finished his degree in prison where he sang songs of jubilant praise.

The participants in the Bible Reading Contest that preceded the main address of the evening were Hayes Minnick, Forrest Gearhart, Emory Scott, Rob Gibbs, and Russell Clark. The judges awarded first prize to Hayes Minnick who read John 17:1-10, and second prize to Russell Clark who read Ephesians 3:2-21. Special music was furnished by the college quartet and a ladies trio composed of Joy Palmer, Betty Carlson, and Frances Wightman.

George Huff Speaks at Young Peoples' Service

George Huff, the retiring president of the W. Y. P. S., gave his closing address to the young people Sunday, May 25. The soloist for the evening was Mike Holloway, who sang "Tell Me His Name Again."

Mr. Huff's theme was *Witnessing for Christ* taken from John 1:41, 42. We are saved for service; first, because "God expects it;" second, because "our gratitude toward demands it." It is through the testimonies of those who follow Him that the Gospel in spread and thus the responsibility is ours.

"Can you give a reason for the Hope that lieth in you?" "Can you prove the Bible is the word of God?" These are a few of the questions with which he challenged the young people to know their Bibles in order that they might be able to lead some soul to Christ.

We should not only be fishers of men, but mighty hunters for the Lord, "Spiritual Nimrods if you please."

In closing he asked everyone to make a covenant God, that by His help, they would win one soul to the Lord this coming summer.

Carolina conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church was about to be disorganized, God found his man—trained in one hand, who in fifteen years built that conference into the second largest in the whole connection. Today God is looking for men and women who will seek the truth, and pray the prevailing prayer of intercession. "And who knoweth whether thou art not come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" Esther 4:14.

Searching the Scriptures

WITH ROBERT OEHMIG

"In God's school of obedience the Bible is the only text-book. That shows us the disposition in which we are to come to the Bible—with the simple desire to find what is written concerning us as to God's will, and to do it. Scripture was not written to increase our knowledge but to guide our conduct; 'that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works.'" "If any man will do he shall know." Learn from Christ to consider all there is in Scripture of the revelation of God, and His love, and His counsel, as simply auxiliary to God's great end; that the man of God may be fitted to do His will, as it is done in heaven; that man may be restored to that perfect obedience on which the heart of God is set, and which alone is blessedness.

In God's school of obedience God's Word is the only textbook. To apply that Word in His own life and conduct, to know when each different portion was to be taken up and carried out, Christ needed and received a Divine teaching. It is He who speaks in Isaiah, "The Lord God wakeneth morning by morning, He wakeneth thine ear to hear as the learned; the Lord God hath opened my ear." Even so does He who thus learned obedience, teach it to us, by giving us the Holy Spirit in our heart, as the Divine Interpreter of the Word. This is the great work of the indwelling Holy Spirit, to draw the Word we read and think upon into our heart, and make it quick and powerful there, so that God's living Word may work effectually in our will, our love, our whole being. It is because this is not understood, that the Word has no power to work obedience.

Let me be very plain about this. We rejoice in increased attention given to Bible Study, and in testimonies as to the interest awakened and benefit received. But let us not deceive ourselves. We may delight in studying the Bible, we may admire and be charmed with the views we get of God's truth; the thoughts suggested may make a deep impression and awaken the most pleasing religious emotions, and yet the practical influence in making us holy or humble, loving, patient, ready either for service or suffering, be very small. The one reason for this is that we do not receive, as it is in very deed, as the Word of a living God, who must Himself speak to us, and into us, if it is to exert its Divine power. The letter of the Word, however we study and delight in it, has no saving or sanctifying power. Human wisdom and human will, however strenuous their effort, cannot give, cannot command that power. The Holy Spirit is the mighty power of God; it is only as the Holy Spirit teaches you, only as the Gospel's preached to you by man or by book, "with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven," that it will really give you, with every command, the strength to obey, and work in you the very thing commanded.—an excerpt from *The School of Obedience*, by the Rev. Andrew Murray, D. D.

Sunday Evening

At the Sunday evening church service, June 1, a mixed quartet composed of Bertha Reynolds, Margaret Hamilton, Olsen Clark, and Roy Gibbs, sang "Near to the Heart of God." This was preceded by an inspiring song service led by Mr. Clark.

The message of the evening by Rev. E. W. Black was "The Funeral of a Soul." In it he revealed that the soul as well as the body is faced (Continued on Page Six, Col. 2)

SPORTS

BY DAVE PAINE

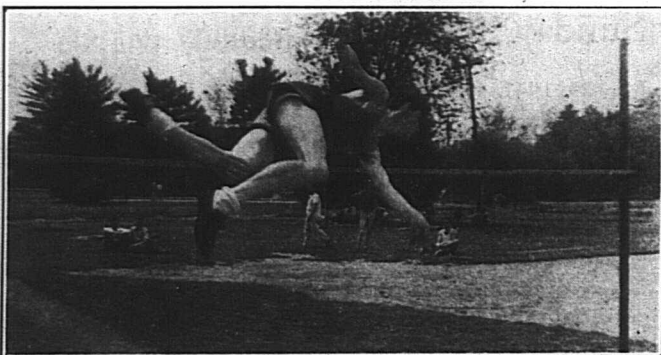
Looking back on various sport events, it isn't easy to summarize the outstanding contests and individual players of by gone days, but one figure, Louis Henry Gehrig, will not soon fade away from the minds of those who follow Abner Doubleday's great national game. Lou Gehrig was just an all-around superlative who basked in the sunlight of baseball success summer in and summer out; on the contrary however, he played most of his big league career as a "second best" limelight man to Babe Ruth and later Joe DiMaggio. But not even the "Babe" in the heyday of his career, or the great DiMag can erase from the memory of any fan the sight of the "Iron Man", who played over 2,000 consecutive ball games in the course of his fourteen years inside of a New York Yankee uniform....

Back to the local sports field we find that Paul Stewart, Sophomore high jumper has entered the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle's Athletic Association meet which is being held in the Kodak City this weekend. And as you probably know, the Canisteo Kangaroo set a new high jump record at the annual track and field day, clearing the bar, six feet above the terra firma.... Speaking of medal winners, Dick Wright ought to receive some sort of recognition. The former star of "Bedford Bowl," marched down the aisle to the familiar strains of Lohengrin last Saturday morning, and then took the mound for the Alumni, the afternoon of the same day....

Joe Louis has done a lot of fighting around the country, but when he goes against Billy Conn next week in the Polo Grounds, it will be his first stand in a National League ball park. And odd as it may seem the champion is following a strictly rigorous training grind in an effort to successfully defend his title for the nineteenth time. On the other hand, Young Billie, prances around at the Pempton Lakes with a carefree confidence of dethroning the brown bomber by virtue of his speed and sharp, lancing jabs.

Summing up major league baseball campaigns, club owners of mediocre clubs have been enjoying no end the recent rise of third and fourth place clubs to the top of the two circuits. The Cincinnati's Reds, World's Champions, after floundering around near the second division all spring have finally caught a spark of life, thanks to Johnny Vande Meer's pitching, and are beginning to look like last year's top-notch outfit. Over in the Junior circuit, the Chicago White Sox and the Philadelphia A's are returning to their normal mid-season stride after throwing a scare into rival camps by their spectacular early-win-streaks. And in closing this commencement edition we note with interest that 78 year old Cornelius McGillicuddy Mack, was awarded an honorary degree last week by the Pennsylvania Military College, Connie now going by the monicker of Dr. of Physical Education.

Speaking of Connie that calls our attention to the time he was umpiring. During the course of one game the clean-up man swung and missed the first two strikes. The last one was a ball that just missed the outside corner but the A's leader called it a strike. Enraged by the decision the batter screamed: "You missed that one, ump." "Scram," replied Connie, "You missed the first two."



Paul Stewart, Canisteo's Kangaroo set a new Houghton high jump record at the annual track and field day, May 22nd. Shown above as he cleared the bar at six feet, Paul shattered his previous record by a full inch.

Seven New Records Are Made At Track and Field Meet, May 22

On Thursday, May 22, the Houghton students forgot their books and spent the day watching their fleet-footed, double-jointed, rubber-legged, strong-armed colleagues set seven new highs and lows in Houghton's track history.

In the men's division, Lloyd Elliott romped to a new record in the hundred yard dash, pushed all the way by Bud Morris, in 9.95; Philadelphia's Keith Sackett pushed himself to a new record in the mile run in 4:38.8, and in the low hurdles in 27.3; then Paul Stewart cleared the bar at 6 feet to set a new mark in the high jump.

Feminine speed merchant, Ruth Newhart, came through in the fifty yard dash in 6.5 to uphold the women's end of the riot.

The relays made a colorful finale to the contest, for both the men's and women's records took a beating in this event. The Gold girls' quartet, composed of Newhart, Burt, Reynolds, and Ammons came through in 1:6.5; and the fast aggregation of Barnett, Morris, Markell, and Sackett brought the stick around for the Purple in 1:50.

Highest point-getters for the men were: Sackett, with seventeen counts; Elliott with sixteen; Barnett and Eyler, with fifteen apiece. Newhart led the women's department with twelve, and Driscoll netted eleven.

When the bell rang, the Gold girls

Noted In . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

and a cosy time was had by all... until one of the fellows casually mentioned that the money with which he had paid for them had been taken from Mr. Ellis' own personal treasure chest. Too bad, especially as Red was so embarrassed.

Most unusual event noted in passing came to light when Miss Hatch snapped on the light in her car coming back from a High School picnic last Thursday night. Those involved were Jeanne Hazlett and Mel Lewellen; reports say that the match ended in a close finish.

Sunday Evening . . .

(Continued from Page Five)

with the possibility of a funeral. This funeral will not be an annihilation that ends all, but an everlasting separation from God's presence. In regard to the death of the body we have no choice as to its time, manner or place, but not so in regard to the death of the soul. We as individuals may choose whether our soul must die. He that believeth on Christ need never die. In Christ we may have life. Our sin is the cause of the death of our soul. The chief sin rejecting Christ. This may be in the form of self deception, neglect or willful rejection.

Varsity Conquers Grads In Annual Diamond Fray

McNeese Men Triumph Over Freshman Nine

On the afternoon of Friday, May 23, Coach McNeese's varsity eked out a narrow 3-2 win over a plucky frosh nine, in the last game of the current varsity-frosh baseball series.

Frank Markell, frosh mound ace, was effective in all but the second frame, when the McNeesemen pushed over both their tallies. After Mike Holloway had flied to Markell, Clark drew a pass and was safe at second when a double play failed to materialize. After scoring, Clark, with a single to the center, Russell reached second at the expense of Marshall, who was caught at third. Paine's single to the right scored Russell, but Markell squelched the rally by fanning Stebbins.

Highlights of the game were Markell's pitching and the back stop work of "dark horse" Jack Tuttle for the frosh, and the defensive play of the varsity valiants, who handled fourteen of sixteen chances afield flawlessly.

— HC —

Athletes Honored At Perry Banquet

Jackets Awarded Newhart, Sackett

Houghton's gridiron, track, tennis and basket ball court stars were guests of the Athletic Association at the Highway House, Perry, Saturday Evening May 28th. This banquet, given in honor of athletic accomplishments to outstanding sports participants each year, climaxed a particularly successful year. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the honorary Purple-Gold jackets, given each year to the outstanding girl and boy athlete of the college. The awards this year were given to Ruth Newhart and Kieth Sackett.

Introduced by John Sheffer, an able master of ceremonies, David Morrison gave a brief resume of activities this year—beginning with football last fall, the basket ball season, volleyball, the interclass track meet, baseball, softball, and winding up gloriously with our Purple-Gold track meet.

Paul Stewart spoke on the women's place in athletics choosing Babe Didrikson as the outstanding woman athlete of today. He gave a survey of her life, stressing her prowess in basketball, track, golf, and baseball.

Mr. Willett Albro—principal of Rushford High School was the evening's main speaker. He spoke on the value of sports in character building and in the preparation for the future. He believes the experience of participation, hanging on, supporting one's team, even when one has no opportunity for the prize itself, is excellent for every young person. "It's better to have striven and lost than never to have striven at all."

Dr. Paine spoke briefly and then Coach McNeese was introduced. Coach after a short speech made the awards. He commended the athletes for their splendid cooperation in making possible such superior achievement in our athletic program this year.

Announcement was also made of next year's Athletic Association. President, Marvin Eyler; Vice-President, David Paine; Secretary, Bertha Reynolds; Gold Managers, Paul Miller and Ella Phelps; Purple Managers, Burt Swales and Helen Burr; Varsity Manager, Kenneth Lord.

Dave Paine Hurls No Hit, 9-1 Win

Before one of the largest crowds to ever witness an Alumni-Varsity game, Dave Paine, Houghton's star moundman, pitched no-hit ball to defeat the old grads 9 to 1, last Saturday afternoon on the Fillmore diamond. Paine had the opposition's number from the start allowing only three walks, and his support in the field was especially good, the fielding gems of the day being turned in by Max Stebbins who twice hauled down a fly ball running at top speed.

The Varsity did all their scoring in the second, third, fifth, and sixth frames. In the second inning lead off man Brownlee walked and stole second. Clark fanned. Eyler was safe on Murphy's error, Brownlee out at third on the throw in. Russell doubled, Eyler going to third. Paine singled scoring Eyler and Russell. Stebbins grounded to second forcing Paine to end the inning.

In the third inning Evans flied deep to center field. Sheffer doubled. Markell, Brownlee, and Clark were walked forcing in a run. Eyler singled scoring Markell from third. On a passed ball Brownlee scored and Clark was out third on the play. Eyler stole third and the run died there as Russell fanned to end the rally. Score 5-0 Varsity.

Leading off in the fifth Sheffer was safe at first on a dropped third strike. Frankie Markell then teed off on Wright's pitch homering deep into left field, scoring Sheffer ahead of him.

In the first half of the sixth the Alumni drew their only blood. Crandall fouled out and Webster struck out. Blauvelt was safe at first on Brownlee's error and stole second. Farnsworth was also safe on Brownlee's error, Blauvelt scoring. McCarty flied out to end the inning.

In their half of the sixth the Varsity scored two runs. Russell was safe on a bunt and went to second on McCarty's error. Paine grounded out to McCarty. Stebbins singled scoring Russell. Evans doubled, Stebbins crossing the plate. Sheffer grounded out. Markell singled and stole second base. Brownlee was out, hit by his own batted ball. Score 9-1 Varsity.

Alumni									
	ab	r	h	o	a	e			
Blauvelt ss	3	1	0	0	3	0			
Murphy lf	1	0	0	1	1	1			
W. Farnsworth lf	1	0	0	1	0	0			
McCarty 1b	3	0	0	4	0	1			
L. Wright c	3	0	0	5	0	0			
Wolfgruber cf	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Andrus fr	1	0	0	0	0	0			
R. Farnsworth rf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Foster 2b	2	0	0	4	0	0			
Crandall 3b p	2	0	0	2	1	0			
Webster 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0			
R. Wright p	2	0	0	0	0	0			
*Churchill	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	26	1	0	18	5	2			

*Batted for Crandall in the 7th

Varsity									
	ab	r	h	o	a	e			
Stebbins lf	4	1	1	2	0	0			
Evans cf	3	0	2	2	0	0			
Sheffer 2b	4	2	1	3	0	0			
Markell ss	3	2	2	1	0	0			
Brownlee 3b	2	1	0	0	0	2			
Clark 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0			
Eyler rf	2	1	1	0	0	0			
Lewellen rf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Russell c	3	2	2	9	1	0			
Paine p	3	0	1	0	2	0			
Totals	27	9	10	21	3	2			

Home Runs: Markell; left on bases: Alumni 4, Varsity 4; bases on balls: Paine 3, R. Wright 5, Crandall 0; strike outs: Paine 8, R. Wright 4, Crandall 0.

were found on the long end of a 49-17 score, and the Purple men claimed an easy 93-35 victory.

Following is the summary of events:

Men

100 yard dash *9.95 sec.
Elliott (G) Morris (P) Boone (G)

220 yard dash 24.1 sec.
Gordon Barnett (P) Markell (P) Boone (G)

440 yard run 53.6 sec.
Gordon Barnett (P) Knapp (G) Hall (G)

880 yard run 2 min. 2 sec.
Sackett (P) Hall (G) Kouwe (G)

Mile run *4 min. 38.8 sec.
Sackett (P) Kimball (G)

120 high hurdles 18.5 sec.
Eyler (P) Hall (G) Klotzbach (P)

220 low hurdles *27.3 sec.
Sackett (P) Barnett (P) Morris (P)

High Jump *6 ft.
Stewart (P) Holloway (P) Hill (P)

Broad Jump 20 ft. 1 in.
Elliott (G) Morris (P) Glen Barnett (G)

Pole vault 10 ft. 1 in.
Eyler (P) Holloway (P) Hill (P)

Shot Put 33 ft. 9 in.
Elliott (G) Klotzbach (P) Hall (G)

Javelin 115.8 ft.
Eyler (P) Stewart (P) Klotzbach (P)

Discus 97.82 ft.
Holloway (P) Klotzbach (P)

Young (G)

Relay *1:50 min.
Gordon Barnett, Morris, Markell, Sackett (P)

Women

50 yard dash *6.5 sec.
Newhart (G) Ammons (G) Leech (P)

100 yard dash 13.0 sec.
Newhart (G) Burt (G) Leech (P)

High Jump 4 ft. 3 in.
Lovell (G) Burt (G) French (G)

Broad Jump 13 ft. 4 in.
Ammons (G) Lovell (G) Thorton (P)

Baseball throw 140.5 ft.
Driscoll (P) French (G) Reynolds (G)

Soccer Kick 63.3 ft.
Driscoll (P) Reynolds (G) Lovell (G)

Relay 1 min. 6.5 sec.
Newhart, Burt, Reynolds, Ammons

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