

THE HOUGHTON STAR

FRESHMAN EDITION

Vol. XXX

Houghton, New York, Saturday, May 7, 1938

Number 25

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN JUNIOR CLASS

Youth Conference Is Here May 14, 15, With Geo. T. B. Davis

Third Annual Conference
To Last Two Days

Prominent Speakers

Keeney, Churchill Assistant
To Speak Saturday Evening

The third annual Youth Conference convening here Saturday and Sunday, the fourteenth and fifteenth of May will present Dr. George T. B. Davis of Philadelphia as the principal speaker. Dr. Davis, sponsor of the Million Testaments Campaigns, has distributed millions of copies in this country, in China, in South America and elsewhere. Two trips to the Holy land, one recent, have resulted in two enlightening volumes on the subject. Saturday afternoon he will present stereopticon slides taken on his latest trip.

Other high points of the conference will be the address by Walter W. Keeney, assistant pastor at Churchill Tabernacle, Buffalo at the fellowship banquet Saturday evening in Gaoyadeo Hall. The Rev. Frank Waaser, pastor of the Randall Memorial Baptist church in Williamsville, New York will give the opening address. The discussion forums are to be conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Muck, pastor of the first Baptist church of Hamburg, New York, the Rev. E. W. Black, Bess M. Fancher, and Ione Driscoll. The Rev. W. L. Chauncey of Machias, New York will lead the Sunday Morning Watch service.

In the Saturday morning chapel the visitors will be welcomed by Robert Crosby, President of the W. Y.P.S., Dean Thompson, president of the student body and Dr. Paine, president of the college. Sunday morning the message will be given by Dr. Davis. Special music will be presented by the A Capella choir. The crowning event is the consecration service at three o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

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All Teachers Dismiss Classes At Blowing of Ominous Fire Siren

The peaceful morning of May 2 was rudely disrupted by the screaming of the fire siren at 11:50. Classes were forgotten in the mad scramble to reach the scene of the fire, which proved to be the hillside just behind Professor Alton Cronk's house. A miniature forest fire was in progress. It was well under control, however, before it gained sufficient headway so as to endanger the near-by buildings.

Starting from a pile of papers Mrs. Cronk was burning in the backyard of her home, the fire spread swiftly through the dead leaves and dry grass of the woods. Mrs. Cronk

Election Bulletin

Election results were as follows:

Lecture Course Manager
Murphy 245
Fox 71

Star

Editor
Willett 271
Schlafer 44
Business Manager
Crandall 205
Beach 112

Boulder

Editor
Sheffer 103
Carlson 28
Business Manager
Wolfgruber 69
Albany 60

The Seniors 'Relax' On Skip Day

At five-fifteen Wednesday p.m. sixty-two seniors of the Class of '38 and three faculty members packed in a Wooley bus and three cars left for Watertown, N. Y. on the traditional Senior Skip Day.

Arriving at Watertown about eleven-fifteen, after but one exciting event, a flat tire on the bus, the seniors found themselves in the lobby of the "Hotel Woodruff". The majority of the class retired immediately. After a night of street noise and two clocks which struck on the hour, the seniors were ready to push off for Clayton at 8:30.

Here was anchored a beautiful boat, "Edith III", which was large enough to comfortably convey everyone. It was a beautiful day and the trip through the Thousand Islands to Kingston, Ontario, was enjoyed by all. Here in Kingston, the seniors spent two hours—visiting Queens university, shopping etc. President Paine and Johnny Hopkins entertained themselves while here by renting two bicycles and touring the city and the lake shore.

At one P. M. the seniors were again on "Edith III" and ready for a four hour ride through the rest of

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Intercollegiate Meet Attended by Five Houghton Debaters

After doing justice to a four o'clock breakfast of pancakes and sausage, Professor Harold Boon, Lois Roughan, Ellen Donley, Walter Sheffer, Wesley Nussey, and Howard Andrus left on Friday morning, April 29, for Schenectady to attend the sixth annual New York State Inter-collegiate Conference on Public Affairs. This "Model Constitutional Convention" which operates under the auspices of the New York State Conference of Debate Coaches was attended this year by two hundred debaters representing twenty-four colleges and universities.

The discussion was divided into three main parts, a committee being appointed to head each division. Houghton was represented on the Taxation Limitation committee by Lois Roughan, and Walter Sheffer. The Legislative Reform was given by Howard Andrus and Wesley Nussey, and the Judicial Reform by Ellen Donley.

Each college had the opportunity of presenting a bill to the Agenda committee which decided as to which bills should be discussed by the main committee, as well as the order of their discussion. The Taxation Limitation committee spent most of its time discussing Sheffer's bill which was later presented to the General Assembly as one of the bills to be considered.

Houghton was represented equally as well on the Legislative Reform committee by Howard Andrus who had the opportunity of presenting a minority report for the committee before the General Assembly.

According to Professor Boon, Houghton participated more actively and received greater recognition than at any other conference previously attended.

LANTHORN Presents A Two-Act 'Radio' Drama From Houghton Station

"Puppy Love", a two-act play was broadcast in chapel Friday over what purported to be Station WBEN, Buffalo. It was sponsored by The Lanthorn, "the lighthouse of good reading," as a sample of the "kind of stories you want to read."

The skit showed Eva in the excitement of her attempt to provide her husband with a breakfast even better than any his mother had ever prepared, feeding sausage to her dog and dog food to her husband. When she realized her mistake, she rushed to call the veterinary, returning in a much more calm state of mind. "Oh, Henry, I mixed your meat with the dog's but it's all right, honey, the veterinary said the sausage wouldn't hurt Teddy one bit!"

The sounds of the marital altercation, the dog racing up the stairs

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Book Characters Come to Life Again As Freshmen Dramatize Well-known Scenes From Three Best-loved Popular Stories

Coming Events

May 7 Interclass Track Meet
May 8 Sunday Services (Dr. O. R. Miller)
May 9 Expression Club Banquet
Recital: Prof. Cronk and Prof. Andrews.
Art Club
Social Science Club
Mission Study Club
May 10 Student Prayer Meeting
May 11 Senior Recital—8:15
Marion Brown—Voice
May 12 Senior Recital—7:00
June Powell—Voice
Freshman Debate—Chesbrough Seminary
May 13—College Junior-Senior Banquet
May 14 and 15 Youth Conference
May 18 Track and Field Day
May 19, 20 and 21 Music Festival
May 26-June 1 Final Exams
June 1-6 Commencement Activities.

Pre-Meds Inspect Sonyea Colony; and Visit Mount Morris

The Pre-Medic club visited the Craig colony for epileptics at Sonyea Thursday afternoon, April 28. Dr. Dolittle, the head medical attendant, gave a short lecture on epilepsy in which he reviewed the case history of some patients and brought them in before the club for a brief interview.

"There is no one cause for epilepsy," Dr. Dolittle said. "However some causes of it are syphilis, alcohol, brain tumors and early hardening of the arteries." Dr. Dolittle believes that an individual with a good background has a better chance in a poor environment than a person with a poor background in a good environment. It is not a new disease, for it was known 3000 years B. C.

Epilepsy, he said, is mainly a disease of youth—80 per cent of those who have it are under 20 years of age. However, fortunately, this disease is on the decrease. What we need is education in instructing the public in nervous and mental conditions.

Craig colony was established in 1896 as a state-supported institution, in which are 2,500 patients and 450 employees. Last year it took \$1,225,000 to support the institution.

After the lecture, which was in the clinic, the club visited the hospital and a few of the cottages, concluding with a picnic supper.

In the evening the club visited the Tuberculosis hospital in Mount Morris where Dr. Lincoln gave a short lecture on tuberculosis.

"Tuberculosis," he said, "is contracted by two methods, by food—

(Continued on Page Two)

Jesse DeRight Gives
Reading from *Mary Carey*.

Motion Pictures Shown

Adjourn to Dining Hall
For Refreshments

Juniors and freshmen enjoyed going back to the days when they still had time to read books for pleasure, as scenes from four old favorites were depicted by members of the freshman class. This was part of the annual freshman entertainment for the juniors. It was given in the chapel last Friday evening.

While the stolid knitting women watched, Sidney Carton and the little seamstress (in *A Tale of Two Cities*) were guillotined. A dead cat almost stole the show in *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, but Jesse DeRight, with a dirty rag tied around his toe, managed to hold his own as the wily Tom. The balcony scene in *Little Women* made a decided hit as Shirley Fidinger, playing the timorous Amy, and Arlene Wright, as the swashbuckling Jo, crashed floorward with the remains of the packing box tower. Jesse came to the fore again with a recitation from *Mary Carey*, the little orphan girl who came to grief thru her vivid imagination and love of dramatics. There were gasps of amazement at the skill of Cando the 13th, whose cloak and umbrella proved that he was a genuine member of the magician's union, convinced his credulous audience that the hand is quicker than the eye.

When the laughter had died down, three films, *Anchors Aweigh*, *Ship Ahoy*, and *Fish from Hell*, were shown. Still in a nautical mood, the

(Continued on Page Three)

Seven More Seniors Hired; Total Is Now Fifteen

Seven more seniors have obtained positions recently, six of them as teachers. This brings the total number of successful job hunters to fifteen.

Dean Thompson, president of the student body, will teach science and coach athletics at Jasper next year. Lora Foster and Arthur Lynip have signed contracts to teach at William Jennings Bryan University, Tennessee. They will teach music and English respectively. Irene Blanchard will teach the first four grades at Short Tract, and Esther Fancher has obtained a language and history position at Montrose School for Girls, Montrose, Pennsylvania. Margaret Brownlee will be junior high school teacher at Cranberry Union School, Cranberry Lake, New York.

Burica Heidel has obtained a position in Social Service in Cattaraugus country.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

FRESHMAN STAR STAFF

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Associate Editor
News Editor
Feature Editor
Music Editor
Religious Editor
Sports Editor
Copy Editor
Proof Reader
Circulation Managers
Faculty Adviser

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Kenneth Wilson
Marion Brader
Jesse DeRight
Isabelle Sessions
Marion Smith
James Evans
Myra Fuller
Louise Dietrich
Milton Klotzbach, Wendell Thompson
Miss Josephine Rickard

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TYPISTS

Willette Thomas, Nelson Graves, Wendell Thompson, and Dorothy Paulson.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, N. Y. under the act of Oct. 3, 1917 and authorized Oct. 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

NICE GOING, COACH

Today will institute the first inter-class track meet at Houghton. This is but one of the events in a long list of activities which have kept the sport fans busy all year, for although this is Coach McNeese's first year, he has certainly proved his worth in his supervision of the sports program.

At the very outset the newly instituted speed-ball series proved to be acceptable both to the players and the fans. Then came the double class basketball series which was climaxed by the thriller between the sophs and the high school men. Right on the heels of this came the purple and gold series which resulted in a victory for the Purple Pharaohs. With the coming of spring weather the activity has turned to the out-of-doors where baseball and track are holding the spotlight. The softball series has also got off to a good start.

Much credit is due Coach McNeese not only for the successful sports year but also for the new scoreboard, the new purple and gold suits and sweatsuits, and the improvement of the track, the baseball field, and the tennis courts. His sound judgment mixed with the enthusiasm with which he tackles a proposition has been no small factor in the success of our sports program for the recent season. But one man can't do all the work. Let's get behind Coach McNeese in the remainder of the sports program and really show him that we have some school spirit.

L. E.

THE LITERARY CONTEST

Houghton sponsors three contests of importance during the year: the Literary Contest, the Bible Reading Contest, and the Oratorical Contest. The Literary Contest is the only one of the group that does not provide cash prizes. Instead, names of the winners are engraved on a loving cup now in Dr. Paine's office. The loving cup is excellent, and the inscriptions provide a permanent record of literary ability.

It is commendable that winners in the Literary Contest should leave behind them "footsteps on the sands of time." However, it would also be commendable if the winners received a more substantial remuneration. Perhaps this should be in the form of money, or emblems, or subscriptions to literary magazines.

Immediately the question arises, "Where will we get the money?" Shall we attempt to persuade some kind-hearted person to provide a literary contest endowment? Such an endowment would be welcomed. In the meantime, why not utilize the *Lanthorn* as a possible source of revenue?

If the *Lanthorn* sells 300 or 325 copies of this 1938 edition, it is estimated that there will be approximately twenty or twenty-five dollars over actual expenses, in the *Lanthorn* treasury. Whatever sum is left when all bills are paid will be given into a special fund to provide cash prizes for the 1939 Literary Contest. There is no reason why the *Lanthorn* cannot be produced profitably, and a perpetual fund established for the encouragement and reward of meritorious writing in Houghton College.

K. L. W.

Wellsville Pastor Addresses Banquet Of Ministerial Group

The Rev. Merritt Dietrich, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Wellsville, was guest speaker at the Student Ministerial Ass'n banquet in Gaoyadeo Hall Thursday evening, April 28.

The Christian worker certainly needs much of the grace of God to work for Him, Mr. Dietrich stated. "He needs also faith, hope and love. If you do not believe in God and in His Divine Lordship, do not go into the Christian work, for faith will be tested to the breaking point. Or, if you do not believe in man and that he can be regenerated, do not enter Christian service. A strong hope in the reality and possibility of the kingdom of Heaven is also a necessity. You need these and also to love the Lord with all your hearts and your neighbor as yourself. Give yourself to that which is greater than you—give your whole being to God. Here the winsomeness of the Gospel may be found."

A violin trio—Miss Jeannette Frost, and Messers Charles Foster and David Muir—furnished special music. Miss Luella Patterson was at the piano.

HC

Professor Andrews Starts New Band Instruction

In order that Public School Music students may obtain a knowledge of band problems, a new organization is being effected under the direction of John M. Andrews, instrumental instructor. Besides the purpose already mentioned, there are two other aims he has in mind. These are to acquaint the students with the essentials of band conducting work, including repertoire.

The conductors of the band will be Harold Skinner, Josephine Hadley, Robert Homan and Walter Whybrew, instrumental methods' students. The personnel of the organization will include students of wind instruments, brass classes, and the woodwind section, Prof. Andrews said.

HC

Lanthorn Chapel

(Continued from Page One)

to pounce on his master just after the alarm clock had rung out its clear demand to arise, and then the slow descent of the disappointed husband who thought he had no more to look for than the customary breakfast of toast and egg, lent a familiar touch of realism to the skit.

The cast consisted of the following: Eva, Rowena Peterson; Henry, Jesse De Right; Helen (a friend) Ruth Richardson; and Teddy (the dog), Jesse De Right. The announcer was Jack West.

The business manager, Leon Wise, reports 240 subscriptions as a result of previous salesmanship efforts and this skit of the "special-featured, more compact literary magazine."

HC

Freshman Prayer Meeting Led by Velma Smith

"He was only a homeless Irish boy with one verse—John 3:16—yet he led a dying man to Christ." Velma Smith told this story in her talk at the freshman prayermeeting last Thursday. In closing she gave this challenge, "Do we use the talents God has given us to His glory?"

About ten persons were present out of a class of 127.

Festival Is Scheduled

More than 1200 high school students will compete in the Genesee County Music Festival, declared Alton M. Cronk this week as he made a preliminary announcement concerning the forthcoming event. Prof. Cronk is president of the musical organization.

The adjudicators include men of national prominence. They are Dr. John Finley Williamson, who will judge the choral numbers; Edwin Franko Goldman, who will judge the band competition; and J. Leo Lynch of Binghamton, who will list the orchestra achievements.

Twenty high school orchestras will be heard on May 19, with the local college symphony giving an evening concert under the baton of Prof. Cronk. Choral day will be observed Friday, on which it is expected that there will be more than 1000 contestants in varied groups. In the evening, the Houghton College choir will present its annual home concert. Saturday has been reserved for the bands, and the three-day meet will conclude with a dinner in the evening.

HC

Bain and Kreckman Assume Role of Judges

Two members of the Houghton college music department were members of the judging committee at the second annual Southwestern Music Festival held Friday in Cuba. They were Prof. Wilfred C. Bain of the voice department, and Prof. Alfred Kreckman of the piano department. Both judged in his respective field.

In the morning Prof. Bain noted the merits of various individuals and small ensembles. In the afternoon he heard choirs and glee clubs, and conducted a mass rehearsal of 150 selected singers, who gave a concert in the evening.

Both men emphasized the value of the undertaking, and spoke of the excellent entries in the various divisions. Schools represented were Hornell, Olean, Richburg, Cuba, Bolivar, Portville, and Little Valley.

HC

Pre-Med Trip

(Continued from page one)

mainly milk, or by personal contact. It also is a disease of youth and is seventh in the list of causes of death. If treated in its early stages, it may be cured. The educational program to which Dr. Lincoln ascribes is threefold: first to have all freshmen and seniors in college examined for the disease; second, to examine all those who apply for a marriage license and third, to examine parents at the birth of a child. If this plan is carried out, he declared, much of tuberculosis may be cured because those who have the disease will be detected and treated and thus will not transmit the disease germs to others.

HC

Sophomores to Edit Star

The sophomore class has been selected to edit the next issue of the *Star*. At their last class meeting Walter Sheffer was elected to fill the position of editor-in-chief. He has not yet announced his staff.

HC

STUDENTS!

School Is Drawing to a Close.

Have You Received

Your Copy of

"The Man of the Hour"?

Freshmania

By Jesse DeRight

When asked to write this column I was a bit befuddled, but after serious thought (I was told that something serious was desired), I am giving you a few excerpts from my letters home.

Houghton, New York,
September 20, 1937.
Dear folks,

This second week of college life isn't so hot, though the sophs are doing all they can to make it so. It is what is known as Freshman Week, and it sure is one week when you wish you weren't a Frosh. A couple of husky sophs have been chasing me around with a paddle. I've evaded them so far, but they'll probably get me in the end.

I found out I needed a pair of tennis shoes for gym class, and Howard Andrus, one of our noted Seniors, told me that there were good ones—Pathfinder brand—advertised down in front of Cronk's store for only 75 cents. That's cheap enough, so I went to see. I guess he must have been wrong, because all I saw was a sign reading: Pathfinder, ten issues \$1.75.

Will write again soon,

Your loving son

Houghton, New York,
November 12, 1937.

Dear folks,

There are some pretty nice waiters in the dining hall here. The other day Lloyd Elliott brought me four cups of coffee, and when I wanted another, he was sort of disgusted, and said, "Say, you certainly must like coffee."

"I do," says I. "That's why I drink so much water to get a little." He got it for me and I have been percolating fine ever since.

Herb Loomis yawned extra-wide yesterday afternoon while he was watching a couple fellows fence, and not being able to see him while he was yawning, one of the fellows struck him with a foil. He lost about a quart of blood. They had to give him a transfusion, and Butch Klotzbach was the only one on the campus having the right type of blood. He would only give a pint since he had to shave this morning.

Don't forget, Dad, that my allowance day is next Monday.

Your loving son

Houghton, New York,
April 23, 1938

Dear folks,

Thanks a lot for this month's allowance. No, just the fact that the money was dirty and soiled didn't bother me a bit. I'm not afraid of germs, and anyway, no germ could live on my allowance.

I don't think that Wendell Thompson's girl likes him as she did. He dreamed about her last night, and then he woke up, shut the window, and put an extra blanket on the bed. I guess things aren't going so hot.

Mr. Philip Howard spoke to us the other day, and among other things said that the smaller the bird's feet the better nest she could build. Prof. Stanley Wright says he thinks that that is one of the choicest bits of wisdom a young man could keep in mind. If this knowledge becomes prevalent, I'm afraid that the old Chinese art of foot-binding may come to Houghton.

Your loving son

P. S.

The Boulder is coming out before long. I would accept my next month's allowance in advance, just to save you a month's interest.

First Editor of the LANTHORN Submits Excellent Group of Poems

The first editor of *The Lanthorn* has lost none of his ability to infuse meaning into word pictures, as shown by the five poems he has submitted for publication in *The Star*, upon the request of the alumni committee. Mr. Bristow, graduated in the class of 1932, is now pastor of "A Bible-Believing Baptist Church" at Cornwall, New York.

Silver Sheep

There lay between me and the sun,
On a November hillside,
A quiet field of sheep full-fleeced,
Freely nibbling a frosty feast,
Their figures like cloud cumuli
Rounded out with silver.

The Peacock

The earliest recollection which I hold
Is of an iridescence green and gold
Sweeping across the newness of spring grasses,
A stately motion filled with proud beseeching,
A staring gaze from black ocelli beaming;
Before my wide child-eyes a peacock passes,
And leaves a trail for memory to behold.

Hope

West held but a single thread of sun-spun gold,
Laced between the bleak branches of a tree;
Night showed but a single star of all her fold,
Shining its hopeful promises on me.

Snowflakes

There fell upon my sleeve a flake of snow,
In white, hexagonal loveliness to shine
Against the black, perfection crystalline,
Causing within me a desire to know
Whence came such frigid, fragile symmetry?
Its substance, once a droplet in a lake
Where pickerel swam, and wild birds filled the brake,
Was lifted skyward by the sun's decree,
Formless and ghost-like, with no resting place,
Till driven to the upper frosty air
It found its final transformation there,
And dropped to earth, a jewel out of space.
Thus comes the snowflake's faultless crystal form,
Emerging from the chilly heart of storm.

Whispering Footsteps

I walked through autumn woods which lay all still,
Rustling the dry, brown leaves with careless tread,
But sadly thinking of them as the dead
Whose glory lately shouted from the hill
In riotous symphony of flame and red.
I paused to catch the song of some last bird
Which caroled from gray branches, and preferred
To bide the snowy season just ahead.
In sudden silence startlingly I heard
My footsteps whispering after I had passed,
And thought of that day sure to come at last
When I must answer death's peremptory word.
Will any glow, or after-song serene,
Or whispering footfall tell where I have been?

Ada VanRensselaer Sends Poems

Ada Van Rensselaer ('35), first prize winner in poetry in 1935, is attracted by the out-of-doors and its messages. A few of her poem-pictures are presented for *Star* readers. Miss Van Rensselaer teaches near Perysburg, N. Y.

May Architect

In May I always build a little house
With cherry trees around a low hung moon;
A tiny house of gossamer thread of dreams
With close beside a brooklet and a road—
A yellow road that winds and dips and turns
And follows on its own forgotten way;
A house where passers-by may stop a bit
To rest beneath the elm tree's mottled shade;
In May I always build a little house
With cherry trees in bloom and low hung lighted moon.

Farewell

Tonight I went to service
Beside a country road
With hush of dusk for music
And stillness for an ode

The bare trees bent their branches
In reverence sublime
And all the white earth whispered
A prayer more deep than mine

The sunset read the scriptures
The blue hills knelt in prayer
And white clouds were the angels
Who came to worship there.

Vespers

Oh, do not mind so much
When I have gone at sunset
Down life's crimson gloried lane
And through the gate
While shadows fall;
For I shall turn a bit and hesitate
and maybe call
a last glad note;
And when you've turned again
to gather up your own forgotten task
Be happy just to know
I'm home at last!

Religious Week

H. S. Miller Preaches

Rev. Miller and Miss Fillmore occupied the Houghton pulpit in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. W. Black, who is holding revival services in Elmira.

Rev. H. S. Miller spoke on the subject of "Nailprints" in the Sunday morning service, May 1. Using as his text John 20:24-28, Rev. Miller characterized a Christian as one who has been crucified, dead, and buried, who has arisen from the dead and is walking in the newness of life.

The "nailprints" by which a Christian is known, Mr. Miller said, are humbleness of mind, forbearance, and forgiving one another, but around all is the imprint of love, which is the bond of completeness. These are evidences of the Risen Life in which we let the Peace of God rule. "The Word of Christ is the will of Christ," declared Mr. Miller in conclusion. "Let the Word of God dwell richly in your heart, and do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus."

Professor Ries conducted the service, and Professor F. H. Wright offered prayer.

God's Protecting Care

Using Psalm 125:2 as the text for her W. Y. P. S. talk Sunday evening, April 31, Miss Eulah Purdy spoke of God's protecting care. She said in part:

"The evidence of those who are born again is found in their lives. Those chosen by God obey his commandments, pray, and love to study His word. Nevertheless, they are tested by the enemy. But God's protecting care is sufficient to overcome the temptations and physical dangers. As God protected those who trusted Him in Biblical times so He will take care of those who trust and obey Him today."

Miss Fillmore Supplies

Taking for her text "Fellow Helpers to the Truth", Miss Anna Fillmore delivered the sermon Sunday evening, May 1, in the absence of Rev. Black. She spoke from John 8 telling how Gaius and many other well-known characters in the Bible lived lives of hospitality and kindness. "We should stand apart from the world and be different since we, too, are fellowhelpers to the truth," Miss Fillmore said. As Daniel, Amos, Paul and others defended their God, so should we." Let us follow that great Truth, Christ."

Jonathan Goforth, Topic

"I believe when all accounts are balanced one of the world's greatest men, recognized by eternal values, is Jonathan Goforth," said Miss Bess Fancher in her Tuesday morning chapel talk. Goforth went forth with humility, determined to give God complete obedience and to give the Holy Spirit first place in his life. Then he trusted God for results. He reached thousands for Christ. Miss Fancher closed her talk with a question, "Are we praying for our missionaries?"

Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party was held in Gaoyadea Hall Tuesday, May 3, for Joyce Spaulding. Among the Freshmen girls present were: Marion Brader, Margaret Stevenson, Willette Thomas, Margaret McGraw. Other girls there included Carolyn Hubley, Kay Kingsbury, June Pratt, Mary Tiffany, and Ruth Littorin.

Mission Study Club Meets

"No human enterprise requires stronger motives than the work of Christian missions." With this quotation from Dr. Samuel Zwerner as a theme, the Mission Study Club met on April 25. The speakers on the program were: William Jessop, Henry Ortlip, and Francis Whiting.

Mr. Jessop spoke on Japanese shrines, describing the ceremonies which are more political than religious. Startling as it may seem, even the missionaries, he said, participate in these ceremonies.

The China Inland Mission is recalling all its medical men to the field to assist at this time of appalling need, according to the report given by Henry Ortlip.

Mr. Whiting's talk concluded the program as he again emphasized the need for definite Christian missionary work.

Freshman - Junior Party (Continued from Page One)

audience adjourned to the college dining hall, which was decorated with Japanese lanterns and flowers from the woods. Freshmen girls served a delicious lunch of tuna fish salad and fresh strawberry sundae.

Clara Jane Lynn sang "Garden of Love" and Isabel Sessions played "Humoresque" as a piano solo. Leon Wise announced the program, Kenneth Wilson welcomed the juniors, and Peg Schlafer directed the skits. Leading parts were taken by Lois Morehouse, Charlotte Smith, Keith Sackett, Shirley Fidingen, Arlene Wright, Margaret Stevenson, Louise Dietrich, Jesse DeRight, and Jimmy Evans. Although a few unplanned bits of comedy, did manage to creep in, everything ran off comparatively smoothly.

Students at Conference

Leland Webster and Paul VanOrnum attended the Northern New York annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Rome New York. The conference commenced Thursday April 28 and adjourned Sunday, May 1.

Mr. Webster went before the committee of Conference Relations in view of obtaining work in the vicinity of Syracuse, but he has not received a definite appointment. He looks forward to securing his Master's degree at Syracuse University.

Village News

Rev. and Mrs. John Betlem and Rev. Dean Bedford and son Clement of Rochester were in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Peck and son Dennis from Leavenworth, Kansas, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Flora Peck. They expect to leave for St. Joseph, Mo. about the middle of May to visit Mrs. Peck's parents. Mr. Peck is a guard in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Ayer ('33) and sons Ronald and James of Port Byron, New York called at the home of her father, Dr. H. S. Miller this week.

Bennett at Kingston

Fenton Bennett, aspirant for a charge in the M. E. Church, attended the Annual Wyoming Conference of that church held in Kingston, Pa., this past week end. He stated that among the high-lights of the conference were the fine performance given by the colored Bennett college choir, of Greensboro, N. C., and the address commemorating the Aldersgate experience of John Wesley by Dr. Edwin Lewis of Drew university.

Guest Speaker Heard At Annual Club Banquet; Have Election of Officers

"It is the new generation to whom the world must look to solve its problems, and the new generation must prepare itself in every way to succeed in the gigantic task which lies before it." This was the gist of the speech of Dr. H. W. Hebblewhite, guest speaker from Cazenovia Seminary, who addressed the Social Science Club at its annual banquet in Gaoyadeo dining hall Monday night. Jeannette Frost entertained with a violin solo, and dinner music was furnished by Miriam and Virginia Crofoot, Eleanor Fitts, and Barbara Cronk. Betty Betlem and Mabel Hess decorated the dining room. Election of officers was held.

The returns are as follows:

President Jack Crandall
Vice President Mabel Hess
Sec'y- Treas. Thelma Havill
Program Committee:
Mabel Hess, Chairman, Beverly Carlson, Walter Sheffer, Helen Morse.
Faculty Adviser Miss Gillette

Music Recital

A feature of the recital given by music students Thursday afternoon in the chapel was the rendition by Louella Fisk of a fugue "Salvation" which was written by Harold Skinner, a junior. Included in the program were vocal solos by Lucille Moore, Doris Veazie, Richard Chamberlain, Adeline Van Antwerp and Marie Looman. Piano solos were given by Billie Waaser, Isabel Sessions, and Virginia Crofoot.

Latin Teacher, Or Bishop?

Sunday morning, May 1, Charles Noss Arlin came to town at Cuba, New York. He weighed seven pounds, fifteen ounces and is named after his two grandparents. When interviewed about the young man, his father stated that he had wanted a girl, but is "perfectly" satisfied. He thinks that they have a bishop in the making, but Mrs. Arlin contends that he will be a Latin teacher. Mrs. Arlin is expected back May 12.

Albany Is Speaker At Prayer Meeting

The power of prayer was the subject of the student prayer meeting, Tuesday evening. The leader, Roy Albany, told of Mr. Hyde, a missionary, who laid hold on God until he received his answer to prayer. He came to be known as "Praying Hyde" and was a mighty worker for God. As Mr. Hyde demonstrated, prayer furnishes the power that a servant of God needs.

The latter part of the meeting was given over to a praise and testimony period in which a great number of students testified to the saving power of God. The girls' trio consisting of Marjorie Updyke, Esther Hart, and Leona Strickland sang two special selections.

Ruth Hendricks Away

Miss Ruth Hendricks, possessor of an exhorter's license in the Methodist Episcopal Church, was present at the annual Wyoming conference of that church in Kingston, Pa., held during the past week end. Miss Hendricks is to be the assistant to the pastor in the Methodist Episcopal church of Nichols, N. Y., helping with the work in the Daily Vacation Bible School there.

GOLD TAKES SECOND SUCCESSIVE WIN OF SERIES, 11-10 SPORT SHOTS

Costly Errors of Purple Side Cause Second Straight Defeat

The Gold Injuns under the leadership of captain Dick Wright met and defeated the Purple Pharaohs last Saturday for their second straight win in three starts by an 11-10 score.

The first inning saw no score for either team, and in the first half of the second the Purple again fell before Sellman's arm, but in the last half of the inning the Gold brought in two runs. In the third the Pharaohs repeated their no run performance, while the Injuns brought in one more run.

The fourth saw a Purple rally netting two runs, and Jack Crandall, Purple pitcher, held the Gold scoreless in the last half of the inning. In the first of the fifth Crandall led off with a clean single, followed by two base hits by Gerry McKinley and Ed. Martin. With bases loaded, Burns hit and brought Crandall in. On the next play McKinley was out at the plate for the first out of the inning. Then Cliff Blauvelt connected, bringing in two more runs. The next two men went down in order with lanky Pete Tuthill putting the lid on the Pharaohs by a brilliant catch of a high hard-hit liner by Gilbert.

With the score 5-3 in favor of the Purple, Gold went to work and garnered five runs from three hits and three errors. Crandall then traded positions with Martin at third, and Martin quickly retired the side. In the sixth, with both pitchers showing fine form, the sides were quickly retired. Sellman kept up his end of the work by quickly putting down the Pharaohs in their half of the seventh, and Gold registered two more runs when their turn came, leaving the score 10-5 in favor of the Injuns.

In the first of the eighth, the Pharaohs made their last bid for the game by collecting five runs from as many hits to tie up the ball game. This, however, proved to be too few as Gamble, substituting for Murphy, reached on an error, and was brought home by a clean hit by "Rollie" Rollman. This run seemed to give pitcher Sellman encouragement for he retired the side in order, striking out the last batter to put the finishing touch on a well-pitched ball game.

A summary of the game shows that although the Pharaohs out-hit the Injuns 12-8, their costly errors more than made up for this advantage. It was a tough one for the Pharaohs to lose, but someone had to win.

Latin Club Election

At the monthly meeting of the Latin Club Monday night, new officers were elected for the coming year. Zilpha Gates is again president. Hilda Giles is vice-president; Thelma Havill, secretary-treasurer; and Ardith Brandes, program chairman. The club is planning to send a gift to Mrs. Arlin.

Youth Conference

(Continued from Page One)

noon at which Dr. Davis will again speak.

The college quartet consisting of Halward Homan, Robert Homan, Robert Crosby and Wayne Bedford will sing at the banquet. President Paine urges all the students to join whole heartedly in this fellowship.

Second Game of Season Results in Gold Victory

On Wednesday afternoon, April 27, the second game of the series was snatched by the gold Injuns to the tune of 8-6. The game opened with Whybrew of the Purple Pharaohs giving two hits and three strike-outs to the Gold, with one run. The second half featured a home run by Cliff Blauvelt—the first of the season. The second inning saw three quick put-outs and one run by the Pharaohs, while the third saw the reversal of this order. Both Whybrew and Sellman were in good form, as shown by the number of strike-outs.

The fourth inning saw the Gold tag Whybrew for two hits and two runs, while Purple chalked up another run. Again in the fifth the Pharaohs made three quick put-outs and registered one run. Then in the sixth the Indians rallied, and, although Crandall came in to pitch for the Purple, brought in another run, and held the Pharaohs scoreless for the inning, leading by the score of 5-4. In the last, the Injuns continued to pile on runs, adding three more, and, though the Pharaohs rallied desperately, they were only able to get two more runs, and the game closed 8-6 in favor of the Gold.

Soft Ball Inaugurated With Great Enthusiasm

The softball campaign is in full stride with Frankie Taylor's Cardinals and Dave Paine's Indians tied with one game apiece. The Purple took the first battle on April 28 with the astonishing score of 15-11. Both teams were sadly lacking in their defensive plays. The Gold Indians seized the second conflict to the tune of 9-8. The teams are improving rapidly.

The softball fans should be highly commended for the interest that they have shown thus far. Perhaps next year softball will be placed at par with speedball and volley ball.

Rev. Failing Is Speaker At Ministerial Meeting

The Rev. George Failing of Fillmore and The Rev. W. V. Miller of Rushford spoke in the final Student Ministerial meeting of this semester Monday evening May 2, in the music hall auditorium. Speaking on "The Preacher and Prayer Life," Mr. Failing mentioned three main points: Prayer will make his message inspirational; patience can be gotten from prayer; and prayer tells the public what the preacher is.

"The Sanctified Preacher" was Mr. Miller's topic and in his message he stated one should know Scripture, experience the Gospel in his heart, and live it in his life. He related John Wesley's experiences at Aldersgate.

The result from the election of officers were:

Pres.—Willis Elliot

Vice Pres.—Wm. Grosvenor

Sec. Treas.—Lugella Patterson

Inter-Class Track Meet Held Saturday Afternoon

Flashing legs, and flying cinders are in the air again. Saturday, May 7, Houghton will witness the first interclass track meet upon her campus. Coach McNeese anticipates time records to be broken. Is it right? Time will tell.

Those tracksters who prove superior will not be striving in vain, but will receive awards. To every records to be broken. Is he right? with the event and the time engraved upon it.

Some of the outstanding men who have entered are as follows: Howard Andrus, Richard Wright, Herbert Stevenson, Everett Elliott, Carl Driscoll, Robert Homan, Thomas Brown, Melvin Morris, Glen Mix, Miles Weaver, Clifford Blauvelt, Donald Kauffman, Lloyd Elliott, Ames Churchill, Keith Sackett, Milton Klotzbach, Edwin Martin, Bruce McCarty, Dean Sellman, Marvin Eyler, Howard Squires, Warren Woolsey, Lindsey Crouch, and Bill Crandall.

Some of the outstanding women who have entered are as follows: Lois Roughan, Kay Kingsbury, Betty Sturgis, Sarabel Allen, Miriam Foss, Velma Stroud, Geraldine Paine, Alice Lovell, Betty Betlem, Arlene Wright, Doris Nesbitt, Margaret Schlafer, Letitia Higgins and Billie Paine.

Behind the Mike

When the suave, persuasive voice of Jack West came from the speaker on the platform during the *Lantern* broadcast, listeners didn't know what was going on behind the scenes.

You remember the sound effects? All of them had to be developed from scratch. The sound of feet ascending and descending the stairs just about had the program director stumped. The sound effects man tried pounding blackboard erasers together. That didn't sound right. Then two pieces of wood were slapped on the top of the table in the physics lab. That sounded like two pieces of wood being slapped together. Finally, it was suggested that someone simulate walking with their feet. That worked.

The kiss was produced by Jesse DeRight—kissing the back of his hand. At least, that is his story.

The bull terrier and Henry were played by the same person. This versatile actor can bark in three languages.

When it came time for the beginning of the second act, everything was set for a clock to begin ticking away. Then, shortly, the alarm was supposed to ring. The clock was put up to the mike, and someone pulled the alarm switch. Nothing happened. Rowena Peterson and Jesse hurriedly conferred, silently, and jointly descended upon the innocent Westclox. It rang!

Hindenburg Disaster Shown

Two films, "Girdling the Globe," and "The Hindenburg Disaster," were presented at the Social Science Club chapel, May 4.

The first picture showed the Graf Zeppelin's round-the-world flight, and the second portrayed the tragic destruction of the Von Hindenburg at Lakehurst after twenty safe crossings. The Hindenburg disaster was filmed skillfully from a vantage point below and fairly close to the mooring mast, the camera being focused on the huge ship at the moment in which it burst into flames.

Belfast Wins Track Meet

The Belfast aggregation ran away with top honors at the triangular track meet held at Houghton on Monday. The teams: Belfast, Rushford, and Fillmore placed first, second and third respectively, with Belfast amassing the total of 64 points. Gilmore of Belfast, the high point man, carried off honors in the broad jump, shot put, and javelin while his team mate, Coccari broke the tape in dashes.

The winners and their times are as follows:

100 yard dash-Coccari, Belfast 11.4 seconds

220 yard dash-Coccari, Belfast-24.9 seconds

440 yd. dash-Mingert, Belfast-61.9 seconds

880 yd. run-Ackerman-Fillmore - 2 minutes, 32 seconds

1 mile run-DeRock-Belfast-5 minutes, 10 seconds

Shot put-Gilmore-Belfast-40 feet 9 inches

Discus-Gilmore-Belfast-98 ft. 7.75 inches

Javelin-Gilmore-Belfast-156 feet

High jump-Grastoff and Smith tied Belfast- 5 feet 1 inch

Broad Jump-Gilmore-Belfast-18 ft. 4 inches

Pole Vault-Crittenden and Sullivan (tie)-9 feet

Church Officers Elected

The following officers and committees were elected in the business meeting March 23, 1938:

Church Clerk: Mrs. Zola Fancher

Church Treasurer: Howard Eyler

Ass't Treasurer: William Calkins

Class Leader: Claude Ries

Ass't Class Leader: Pierce Woolsey

Communion Steward: Mrs. W. J. Roth

Tithing Committee: C. Rork, G. Tarey

Sunday School Board: P. E. Woolsey, Mrs. Zola Fancher

Stewards: P. E. Woolsey, M. J. Pryor, S. W. Paine, C. E. York, M. C. Cronk, H. L. Fancher, H. Eyler, W. C. Calkins

Pastor's Advisory Committee: S. W. Paine, C. A. Ries, P. E. Woolsey, Mrs. Howard Eyler

Revision Committee: C. L. Rork, Mrs. P. Tucker, B. M. Fancher

Publicity Committee: C. A. Ries, Robert Lytle, W. Smith, M. C. Cronk

Committee on Grounds: M. J. Pryor, R. E. Douglas, E. L. Crouch

Flower Committee: Mrs. Abbie Bowen, Mrs. E. W. Black, Mrs. C. A. Ries, Fred Daniels

Committee on Courtesy: Josephine Rickard, S. H. Paine, H. L. Fancher, W. Smith

You can not afford to miss student prayer meeting. It is one of the greatest spiritual benefits of the week.

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By Jimmie Evans

A coach's nightmare—champs one minute, chumps the next—is all too good a description of the freshman teams this year. Such inconsistency is nerve-wracking to the players as well as to the spectators. No one hopes to overcome these conditions more than the players themselves.

Baseball in the fall was good at times and woefully bad at others. Two decisions were dropped to the strong varsity outfit.

The speedball team seemed headed for the pennant, winning three straight games with a great show of ability. Then came the game with the undefeated but underdog sophomores. Well, just look and see whose girl friends are sporting gold speedballs.

Basketball brought out the talent of the girls in red, who lost but two class games—both to the undefeated seniors by small margins. If not too many are lost, they should be favorites to take the crown vacated by that great senior team. The frosh boys copped two lone victories over the hapless seniors. The ups-and-downs of the frosh basketball were bewildering despite their consistent losing. The frosh boys and girls both provided good material for the purple-gold series, however, which promises well for next year.

Despite lack of interest, the volleyball teams both finished in third place in the class series and should do better in future years.

Although two defeats were administered in the fall, the frosh baseball team has high hopes of turning the tables this spring. If the ten freshmen who have played thus far in the purple-gold series are any indication, the varsity had better beware. The talented frosh girls should also provide many of the highlights in the girls' softball series.

After watching practice and listening to rumors, it seems that the class of '41 will acquit itself with honor in the coming track meets. In the boys division there seems to be many potential point-getters in the running events, with very little material for the field events. The girls seem a bit more evenly balanced for the different events and should greatly increase the chances of the frosh in the inter-class meet.

The class of '41 seems destined to go far in athletics now that the unfamiliarity has worn off and much-needed experience gained. After all, someone has to lose, and this year it was the red shirts most of the time. With the material which we expect to have on hand next year, however, there are high hopes that some of those coveted gold balls will be captured by the class of '41.

Above all, let us express our sincere appreciation to the loyal members of the class, who have supported us enthusiastically in victory and in defeat. We hope that this spirit will be continued for the next three years as it has this year.

ertown to the Oddfellows Temple for their banquet. After dinner Miss Fancher, Miss Driscoll, and President Paine made a few remarks which were very fitting for the close of such a happy day.

Soon after seven the Wooley bus and the cars were heading back towards Houghton. All were tired, windburned and sunburned but they felt sure it had been the best Senior skip day of any year so far.

From here they went back to Wat-