



SOPHOMORE EDITION

The Houghton Star

A GREATER HOUGHTON IN PRINT

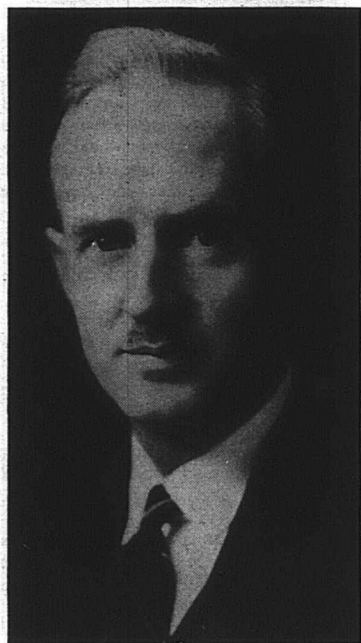
Volume XXXI

Wednesday, May 10, 1939 Houghton College, Houghton, New York

Number 26

FOURTH YOUTH GATHERING IS SLATED

Dr. Williamson



Musty- -Pages

BY THE EDITOR

Nov. 5, 1926 — "Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cronk and family are enjoying a new Radiola V."

Dec. 3, 1926 — "Miss Belle Moses has purchased a Chrysler Sedan."

Jan. 7, 1927 — "Robert Luckey, who had his tonsils removed at the Highland Hospital in Rochester, Wednesday, is improving."

Jan. 28, 1927 — "Miss Bessie Fancher, who is attending the University of Buffalo, is home for this week."

April 22, 1927 — "Irwin Enty, a former student, visited friends here last week. Mr. Enty is doing evangelistic singing, but expects to return to school and take up theological work next year."

April 29, 1927 — "... The public had the privilege of judging Miss Hillpot's talent as a musician in the effective climax of the program when she and one of her pupils, Mr. Alton Cronk, played the Concerto in A Minor by Grieg."

May 6, 1927 — "Rev. and Mrs. Chauncy Armstrong and children, Mark and Doris, of Bradford, Pa., were in town Monday."

Sept. 30, 1927 — "Under the leadership of President J. S. Luckey, Houghton College has at last taken its rightful place among institutions of learning, and has gained through hard struggles that which it has labored so many terms for — a permanent charter from the State of New York, making it forever a part of the University of the commonwealth." —

(Continued on page two)

Genesee Country's Festival Of Music Comes Next Week

Westminster Choir Head Is Again Adjudicator
For Choral Day; Simon And Lynch Have
Also Been Scheduled

The Seventh Annual Genesee Country Music Festival will be held on the camp ground of Houghton, New York on May 18, 19 and 20. There will be from twenty-five to thirty schools represented.

The Music Festival will open with Orchestra Day at which time the well-known Dr. J. Leo Lynch will be the adjudicator. Dr. Lynch acted as adjudicator for the Orchestra Day last year. The massed orchestra program will be directed by him also.

Friday, May 19 will be Choral Day with Dr. John Finley Williamson as adjudicator and who will direct the massed chorus program. Dr.

Williamson is director of the Westminster Choir School and was also here last year.

The last day of the Music Festival is set aside for Band Day. Dr. Simon of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music will act as adjudicator and will also direct the massed band program. Dr. Simon is the director of the famous Armco Band.

On the evening of Orchestra Day, the Houghton College Little Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in the Houghton College Chapel.

(Continued on page four)

HIGH SCHOOL BANQUET SEES ORIENTAL THEME AS JUNIORS ENTERTAIN

The high school Seniors were royally entertained by the Juniors at the annual Junior-Senior banquet at the dormitory the evening of Friday, the 5th. Since the theme of the program was the Orient, the annex was decorated with Japanese lanterns, Japanese prints, parasols and there was even a little pool with water lilies.

Professor J. Whitney Shea was the guest speaker. He said that just as the red sky in the morning indicates foul weather ahead, so the present day conditions prophesy a troubled future.

The formal program, interspersing the various courses, was as follows:

Welcome Doryce Armstrong
Response Warren Woolsey
Oriental Virtue of Taking Time Norman Beach
"Indian Love Call" Vera Clocksin
Oriental Social Intercourse Ruth Fancher
"Song of India" Carolyn Hubley
Oriental Virtue of Courtesy Gordon Stone

(Continued on page three)

NEW PRESIDENT IS WOLFGRUBER; NUSSEY EDITOR

Student body elections on Monday, May 8, gave Paul Wolfgruber the office of student body president for the year 1939-40. Paul has been business-manager of the Boulder this year.

Charles Foster was chosen vice-president. He has been vice-president and president of the Junior class this year.

The secretary-treasurer's duties fall into the capable hands of Thelma

(Continued on page three)

Junior STAR Edited By Next Year's Chief

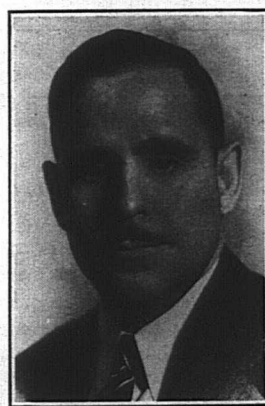
Wesley Nussey, who was elected by the Junior class to edit their issue of the Star announces the following staff:

Managing Editors
Lester Paul, Donald Kauffman,
Walter Sheffer
Religious Editors
Louise Baldof
Sports Editor
Paul Wolfgruber
Feature Editors
V. Carlson, D. Clader
Music Editor
Barbara Cronk
Circulation Managers
Alan Gilmour, Seymour Rollman

Rushford Picked For the Juniors' Class Breakfast

A perfectly calm and peaceful breakfast in the dining room was disturbed on Tuesday morning, May 5, as a motely horde of Juniors marched through headed by Coach McNeese. The band was armed with discarded tin cans, sticks and anything else they could find in the back yard that could be used to make a noise.

The Dining Hall March seemed to be the final climax to a hearty outdoor breakfast of bacon, eggs, coffee, milk, and oranges at Rushford lake. About thirty Juniors left the school in cars at five o'clock in the morning. We admire their ability to leave the warm covers at such an early hour to enjoy the great out-of-doors anyway.



Kallenbach, Blind Evangelist, Is To Relate His Story

Dr. Buswell Is Scheduled to
Address the Banquet

STACKHOUSE COMING

The Fourth Annual Youth Conference which convenes at Houghton on Saturday, May 13 at 10:00 o'clock will include in its list of speakers Dr. Kallenbach, the blind evangelist, four college presidents, and five other well known youth leaders.

Dr. Walter D. Kallenbach, blind evangelist from Drexel Hill, Pa., who will give his life story on Saturday afternoon and an evangelistic message in the evening, will be the principal speaker of the conference. Previous to his conversion Dr. Kallenbach was a member of Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. After his conversion he completed his college work at the University of Virginia despite the handicap of his blindness and graduation as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. Later he received his Ph. D. and Th. D. and for the last few years has spent his time in evangelistic work.

Dr. James Oliver Buswell, President of Wheaton College will be the

(Continued on page four)

700 MILE BOUNCE OUT AND RETURN IS SENIOR SKIP DAY TO THE FAIR

Last Wednesday afternoon while the green-eyed juniors looked on helplessly, the seniors skipped town via a couple Wooley busses. The first thing to deflate the seniors came when they found out the their vigilant guard was of no avail. A stowaway was on board, Dr. Paine. In order not to miss the fun, he had concealed himself in the baggage compartment.

Along about Elmira the Clipper wheezed to a stop. Temporary repairs were made, and the Wooley limped into Newburg late that night. Six-thirty seems quite early to get up, especially after three hours of sleep due to someone making a lot of noise (it just couldn't have been the seniors). But the sages were in for more disappointment. The poor Wooley wouldn't be ready for another five hours. Murmurs and grumblings were profuse in all quarters until Bruce Densmore and Ed Holley took upon themselves the task of turning attention to something lighter.

Finally they weighed anchor and set out in the general direction of New York. The World's Fair proved to live up to all expectations and more. It was a new world - the world of tomorrow. The few hours passed all too quickly and the world of today

(Continued on page three)

May Time Party Is Given in Colorfully Finished Gymnasium

After some of the Frosh fellows had spent a sleepless night and a day without much time out for meals, the Freshman class was ready Friday evening, May 5, to entertain the Juniors.

The gym, transformed by pastel crepe paper streamers, lanterns and colored lights was the scene of the party whose theme was "the House by the Side of the Road". The theme was further carried out by a white card board house and green lawn at one end of the gym.

Refreshments were served at tables in the balcony surrounding the gym. Crepe paper decorations also were used on the tables. Horns and noise-speaker of the conference. Previous makers turned the gym into a bedlam as guests found the favors at their various places.

Waves of songs and cheers spread around the gym as white clad waiters brought trays containing delicious refreshments. Rolls, salads, strawberry sundaes and coffee disappeared like magic as the crowd made good use of their appetites.

Then all were requested to bring their chairs down to the main floor where the program was presented.

Various talent of the Freshman Class made up the orchestra led by Ray Alger which presented several numbers during the evening.

With Melvin James as master of ceremonies the various celebrities were introduced. "Casey" Kahler gave a reading. Laura Ferchen sang "Ave Maria" and Ray Alger played a corner solo while Mildred Bisgrove did a fine job of accompanying. "Whitney" Patterson displayed his usual fine technique on the piano. One novelty number much enjoyed by the audience was a tumbling act by Misses Newhart and Luksch. "Red" Ellis, playing doctor, provided one of the comic touches.

It was very evident that much hard work and thought had gone into the preparations of the program. The Freshmen deserve much credit for a party that was thoroughly enjoyed by Frosh and Juniors alike.

The Houghton Star

Houghton Star for 1938 - 1939

SOPHOMORE STAR STAFF

Editor-in-chief
Assistant Editor
Religious Editor
Sports Editor
Feature Editor
Music Editor
Make-up Editor
Circulation Managers

Leon Wise
Kenneth Wilson
Lloyd Elliott
James Evans
Donald Healey
Virginia Crofoot
Allan McCartney
Wesley France, Milton Klotzbach

REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Ruth Richardson, Irwin Tuthill, Gerald McKinley, Ronald Bowerman, Roy Klotzbach, Joy Palmer, Alice Jean Lovell, Louise Dietrich, Marion Smith, Virginia Dash, Florence Barnett.

TYPISTS

Frances Pierce, Dorothy Paulson

Editor
Business Manager

Edward Willett
Curtis Crandall

EDITORIAL

BUTCHER, BAKER — OR WHAT?

It is doubtlessly obvious that no college sophomore is adequately qualified to evaluate or interpret the complexities one meets upon emerging from college. Probably few seniors feel adequate for that. If they don't have a job, they worry about getting one. If they do have one, most of them will be kept busy as the human physique allows trying to fill them after while.

An article in a current well-known magazine by an ex-college professor with a Ph. D. started us wondering about this whole matter. He had spent nearly a decade in pedagogical pursuits when he found himself in the economic maelstrom and without a position. Today he is a plumber and he gives valid reasons to convince one that he is actually happier than he was previously.

Now don't misunderstand us. We don't advocate that all college professors should become plumbers to increase their happiness. We merely note that this man found himself without a position for which he was qualified. Rather than take such a job at any price, he changed his vocation.

Yes, we honestly wonder if the old advice of "Hitch your wagon to a star" is still practical. The modern youth might well add — "But what if there be breaks?"

No, we are not fatalists and we do not recommend yielding to every contrary circumstance that arises. The batter would never get to first base that way unless he "walked".

But if you can't find the niche that seems to just fit you are you going to sit down and pout. We've mentioned one man who found himself in just such a place, but he couldn't change circumstances. Instead, he changed his attitude.

What would you do?

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

What do you expect to take along with you from your college experience? "There will be a degree," you immediately answer.

Oh, yes. A degree. Very interesting, degrees. They are something like dollar bills: worth little in themselves, but representative of alleged value stored somewhere. In fact, a degree may even be similar to a 67¢ dollar bill. It depends upon you. But you will take a degree along.

And friendships. You may not maintain their warmth after college, but you will retain a little of the inspiration they supplied. You will be better able to form new friendships because of them. You will take along the glow, even though it may be a fading glow, of comradeships, and the tingling encouragement of hearty handclaps.

Some knowledge you will carry away, but more of the calm dispassionate evaluations of wisdom than the conceited rashness of learning — we trust. Wisdom concerns itself with first hand decisions, based upon first-hand observations if possible. Learning is a basic preparation, a training, through a process of pre-assimilation. Learning opens a can of sardines; wisdom catches the fish.

You can't take along everything from college. The deliciously idle hours, the pointless arguments, and all the rest, will seem strangely out of pace if they are sent home in your trunk on its last journey.

What shall be my greatest interest in college? You along can approximate the correct answer. Seniors have already settled the question; now comes the time of testing whether their judgement was wise. Lower classmen, consider, "Can I take it with me?"

K. L. W.

America's Natural Beauties Depicted In Picture Review

Mr. W. L. Markham presented air travels on the evening of May 8 in the Houghton College chapel. He was accompanied by Mrs. Crumb, his sister-in-law, who very ably assisted him by operating the stereopticon lantern.

The slides included one journey commencing at Newark and extending over Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, the "Rockies", and San Francisco Bay.

From San Francisco their path headed north to Sacramento, Mt. Lesner, and Black Crater which he described as being "a most interesting 15 minute experience." From thence they journeyed into Oregon, heading east to the Columbia River drive, "one of the most beautiful drives in the United States."

The return journey brought them across the parched prairies, the cornfields of Iowa, over Ohio and Pennsylvania, and back once again to the airport at New Jersey.

These slides proved to be fascinating as well as educational to all who attended. A deeper appreciation of the beauties of our own America was gained by many.

MUSTY PAGES —

(Continued from page one)

Oct. 7, 1927

"My dear Mr. Editor;

Thus far I have failed to receive my copy of the *Star*, and I am wondering whether perhaps my failure to attend to the mere trifling detail of piece of paper casually alluding to the remitting an autographed, oblong nominal sum of one dollar, may be responsible for this temporary eclipse."

R. W. Hazlett

Nov. 4, 1927 — "Hallowe'en was celebrated in much the usual style in Houghton. The climax of the pranks was the robbing of the clothesline at the Girl's Dorm. The result was in evidence next day suspended from the flagpole."

Jan. 20, 1928 — "Wednesday evening, about six o'clock, having supplied the wants of the patrons, the college Dormitory Serving Men joyously left the dining hall, bound for the home of Miss Grace Terry, cook par excellence at the dormitory. . . . The four course dinner met the requirements of six healthy, hungry fellows, and even Alvin Densmore took time to consume a goodly portion without losing too much of his plentiful and precious hot air."

Feb. 10, 1928 — "Headlines in this issue read 'Mussolini Recognizes Prof. Woolsey.'"

The article went on to explain that Professor Woolsey received a document containing lines of praise for his work in protection of food supplies in the Great War. The seal of Mussolini was stamped at the bottom of the sheet.

February 10, 1928 — Another headline in this issue caught our eye. "What Will You Do When You Get Through College?"

On scanning the story we find, "Al' Pool says she'll teach 'Latin, Greek or something.'"

February 17, 1928 "Shall Houghton College Have An Infirmary?"

"The reason why Houghton College needs an infirmary is that illness has prevailed among the student body. It is a matter of common knowledge that several cases of sickness occurred among the students during the latter part of last year. Some of these cases were pronounced to be measles and some scarlet fever."

Who said that history doesn't re-
(Continued on page four)

DIVISION OF MUSIC PRESENTS SECOND STUDENTS' RECITAL

The Houghton College Division of Music presented a recital on Friday evening, May 5, in the college chapel.

The program was especially interesting because of the large variety of composers chosen, such as Brahms, Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Tschai-kowski, and Diack.

All of the students showed marked progress in their talent.

The program was as follows:

Honor And Arms Handel

Mark Armstrong

String Quartet

Andante Cantabile (from String

Quartet Op.11) Tschai-kowski

Minuet (from Quartet No. 9)

Mozart

Harold Skinner, Richard Sandle

Elizabeth Cheney, Virginia Crofoot

The Open Road Gretchen Dick

Harmon La Mar

Ye Merry Birds Gumbert

Ruth Richardson

Gavotte Brahms

Isabel Sessions

The Cool White Stars Mary O'Kelly

Shirley Fidinger

Elegy Nollett

Gladys Wellman

All in the April Evening Diack

George Hilgeman

Charming Chloe Edward German

Mildred Procter

Minnelied Brahms

Ask If You Damask Rose Be Sweet

Handel

Theodore Hollenbach

At the Cry of the First Bird

David Guion

Doris Cater

Scene de Ballet Charles De Beriot

Jeanne Hazlett

Der Wanderer Schubert

Theodore Gast

HC

Prof. Schram in Charge

Of Thursday Chapel

Professor Schram stressed the importance of really knowing Christ in his chapel talk on Thursday, May 4. Speaking on Mark 10:32 "and they were amazed; and as they followed, they were afraid", Mr. Schram said that just as we do not know even our closest friends, the disciples did not really know Christ. Although Jesus was one of them, He desired to show that He was a part of them.

Facing the cross, Christ was soon to hand over to his disciples the work of the Kingdom. Even through the disciples ran away from the death of Christ. Mr. Schram stated that "if we love Jesus, as Jesus loved God", we can understand the cross. He also pleaded for a deeper association with God. In closing, the speaker declared, "We have to know Him in order to understand Him."

Want To Kill Time? Ask Fellows In the Infirmary Just How It's Done

Perhaps you've heard the enticing melodies of popular and somewhat "fishy" numbers coming from the general direction of the infirmary lately. You shouldn't be surprised. Half our popular trumpet quartet is incarcerated in that worthy institution along with a couple of other helpless victims.

As a reply to the question, "When do you anticipate the removal of the 'Daniel Boone disguise?' Brother Sauerwein replied, "When they discharge me from my padded cell."

From all reports the infirmary has been far from dull since the admittance of the "rash" young duo. Full of "feverish" pranks they've managed to keep themselves well-occupied with the "short-sheeting" of beds, killing

Sophomore Sawdust

BY DON HEALY

Hi ya, well, spring's here and according to that old proverbial saying the young man's fancy turns toward lo-lo-er 'scuse me—I mean lollipops. Noper—I'm not trying to make a sucker out of anyone.

If you like poetry, here's the real stuff. They say the poetry trains one to appreciate the better things in life. I agree with them.

Gather your kisses while you may, For time brings only sorrow, The girls who are so free today Are monopolized to-morrow.

Here on campus it looks as if everyone has caught the fever. P.S. That's not the quarantine kind either. The breezes have caught the "Feathers" up in their whirl and sent them flitting about. Here's a hint to some "fever sufferer." Some would be more spic if they didn't have so much span. Here's hopin' that you have more success.

Ho—"I made two trips from London to New York and didn't even have time to take a bath."

Bo—"You dirty double-crosser!"

Out on the ball diamond Frances is frequently seen pitching. Confidently Frances, which kind of a diamond are pitching for?

Yale, Harvard and all the rest have their gold fish swallows, and it seems that Houghton does too. Mer Ellis had a poor little fish "bowed up" down in his room. Today as I prowled about I discovered that the little "feller" had vanished. The question remains: Did he go the way of all the other collegiate minded gold fish or did he swim with *The Three Little Fishies* over the dam. Who knows? Ask "Red".

He: "Baseball is just a sideline with me."

She: "Yes, I notice that's where you're generally sitting."

Much to my surprise the Freshman edition of the *Star* came out in green. Are they showing their true colors or have they caught the fever.

Boy, oh boy. If the sophs keep up the same idea they'll be "in the red." Wow!

Don't laugh, I'm going to speak the truth. This is my first try at "shooting the blah." Sh! Don't tell me that you knew. Whew is my face red! Laugh a little just for my sake, please.

So long.

"Then there was the fellow who thought the best description of a yawn was—Sleepy Hollow."

—The Wheaton Record

of woodchucks, and "walking out" on the institution.

About ten o'clock each morning two sleepy heads emerge from the feathery sheets to a day filled with unceasing activity. In addition to the aforesaid occupations, the guests enjoy reading, conversing with visitors, and turning the dial of the ever popular instrument of pleasure.

Mr. Gilmour didn't appreciate the rare joke played on him one day last week. Among the many delightful and delicious foods concocted by the supervisor in charge of this popular institution was a cooling frosted lemonade. Contrary to the usual illikability that boys have for appetizing refreshments, Alan's mumps rebelled. You imagine the picture.

More Seniors Make The Job-holder List; Smith Gets Position

The number of 1939 Houghton job-hunters has begun to diminish as several new names have been added to the roll of job-holders.

Heading the list is Mr. Gerald Smith who has been instructing this year in the college math department, teaching freshman courses. Mr. Smith, a member of the class of '37, will go to Great Valley, N. Y. to take over teaching duties in the math field at the Great Valley High school.

From the language department of this year's graduating core come Zilpha Gates and Doris Taylor, both of whom have signed contracts. Miss Gates has accepted a position at Walworth, N. Y. near Rochester where she will teach French I and French III, Latin II, 8th Grade English, and Dramatics. Miss Taylor's assignment is at Windsor, N. Y., near Binghamton, where she will concentrate in teaching French and Latin. The Walworth school is a central school.

Both Miss Gates and Miss Taylor plan on going to summer school. Miss Gates will be at Syracuse university where she will add to her store of French and take courses in Dramatics.

Representing the science department is Mr. George Johnson, who signed on the dotted line May 5 to go to Panama, N. Y. where Mr. Lefingwell is principal. Mr. Johnson has had a general science major and a math minor at Houghton and will teach both math and science at Panama.

Mr. Richard Chamberlain from the public school music division will spend the next year at Angelica, N. Y. He will take charge of the music activities and as a sideline will teach drawing which latter skill, according to his own statement, he intends to acquire at summer school.

York Engagement Announcement Is Made on April 22

Due to an oversight on the part of the editorial staff of the *Star*, no mention was made at the time of the announcement of the engagement of Lois J. York ('39) and Ransom L. Richardson, Jr. ('37).

The engagement was announced at a party given on Saturday evening, April 22. The party carried a Mexican theme, featuring a scramblegram which, unscrambled, revealed the couple's engagement. Of interest also was a Mexican skit in which Don Pathos (Bruce Densmore) and the Mexican maiden Senorita Mazola (William Grosvenor) were involved.

After their marriage, Mr. Richardson and Miss York plan to make their home in Hartford, Connecticut, where he will be Public Librarian.

ACADEMY BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

Piano Solo Doris Eyley
Oriental Virtue of Perseverance
Elisabeth Preston
"Orientale" Doryce Armstrong
The Sky is Red Prof. J. W. Shea
Hershel Reis, the Oriental visionary, was able to see the past connected with each of several Oriental objects brought before him.

Gwendolyn Fancher sang "It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane"

Beatrice Gage gave a reading about a little boy in a Chinese temple.
Reita Wright did a pantomime with Martha Woolsey reading.

Allen Smith played a trombone solo, "Neapolitan Nights".

The Junior girls put on a skit, "The Froth of Liquid Jade".

CALENDAR

Friday, May 12
Junior-Senior Banquet
Saturday and Sunday, May 13-14
Youth Conference
Monday, May 15
8:00 Sophomore-Senior Party
Tuesday, May 16
Richard Chamberlain Senior
Recital
Wednesday, May 17
Track and Field Day
Anna Houghton Daughters'
Reception to Seniors
Thursday, May 18
Music Festival
Orchestra Concert
Friday, May 19
Music Festival
A Capella Choir Concert
Saturday, May 20
Music Festival

SKIP DAY

(Continued from page one)

called them back.

A few of the more outstanding exhibits were the General Electric display, R. C. A., Bell Telephone, and General Motors. All were worthwhile and educational. Among the out-of-ordinary displays were man-made lightning and television. Some of the buildings were not yet open, but still there was more than enough to see.

On the way back through New York City, those who rode in cars were fortunate enough to see the U. S. fleet as it lay at anchor in the Hudson.

Sore feet were nursed, but even that didn't keep Densmore from patrolling the aisle breaking up congestion. At every stop the bus made the gang nearly drove proprietors crazy with rush orders for hamburgers, hot dogs, or whatever was available.

But soon the busy day took its toll, and all fell victims to log-sawing. All night long they bounced, rolled, tossed, and tried to forget everything that had happened—at least for a few hours. However, they were not to find rest even upon return, for at 8:30 when the Wooleys rolled up the hill, classes were waiting for them. Ho-hum. It was worth it. ZZzzzz.

Sophomore Program Has 'Family Talent'

The Sophomore Class in the guise of Mr. and Mrs. Average College Parent and family performed before the assembled student body on the morning of May 5, 1939.

As the "family" were seated on the platform, which was arranged as a living room, "Father" Lloyd Elliott, having been called by "Mother" Joy Palmer, came in and led family worship by reading from St. John 15.

It was one of those happy occasions when all the children have been gathered in from college and a reunion ensues. Then, as usual, Mother wanted to know if the children remembered what they knew before they went to college, and if they had learned anything new; so she suggested the family quartet render a number as they used in the "old days".

This they did, and so well that a second number was demanded of them. The children in this instance were Florence Barnett, playing the flute; Howard Barnett, clarinet; Mildred Proctor, cornet; and Hayes Minnick, officiating at the violin.

Then followed in rapid succession Ruth Shea with a clever chalk talk in the words of John "truly our is a lilting song to the "Lady Moon."

About this time Bud, alias Jesse De'Right, wandered in having "hitched" home from Houghton, and gave a reading entitled "The Littlest Orphan".

The family was assisted by Ruth Richardson at the piano and Allan McCartney as properties assistant.

Mrs. Shea Displays Work in Rochester

Among the art exhibitors who display their works in the prominent Eastman Theater in Rochester is Mrs. Aileen O. Shea.

Although all of us have enjoyed the splendid exhibits which she has planned for us during our own concerts, probably few of us have realized that her own works are highly appreciated and enjoyed by lovers of art elsewhere.

Mrs. Shea's work was exhibited in the Eastman Theater during the presentation of Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* in March and also in April when the Metropolitan Opera Company gave Massenet's *Manon*.

Her portraits included interesting Spanish faces and also some others who are well known to us as Mrs. Alton Cronk and daughter, Miss Lois York, and little Peter and Paul Steese.

When Isabel Herdle, assistant director of the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery first saw Mrs. Shea's paintings she said, "Her portraits are warm and very strong. I like them very much."

Schram Testifies For Mission Club

Prof. Eugene Schram was guest speaker at the Students' Foreign Mission Fellowship, Monday, May 8. He gave his personal testimony which proved of great blessing to all.

Though Professor Schram had always had an interest in the church, it was not until he was a student at Cornell that he knew Christ as his Saviour. A friend there was not only instrumental in leading him to the Lord, but was also instrumental in taking him to Westminster Choir School, where, in his junior year he became interested in missions. He had also had a Christian native of India as a room-mate at Cornell.

Mr. Schram's desire was to go to the foreign field, but he now believes his rejection to be of the Lord. His testimony was a plea which said, "If you have music, use that for Christ Jesus. Music is a language used the world over."

Loran Taylor added to the inspiration of the hour by playing two trumpet solos.

The election of officers for the ensuing year showed the following results:

President: Henry Ortlip
Vice-president: Keith Sackett
Secretary-Treasurer: Mildred Looman

Program Committee: Hayes Minnick (chairman), Harry Palmer, and Marjean Bennet.

Star Reporter: Virginia Dash
Poster Chairman: Charles Foster
Faculty Adviser: Miss Rickard

Elliott, Back for Visit, Leads Prayer Service

Willis Elliott, a former Houghton student and a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at the present time, expressed the secret of his spiritual growth in the past four months with the word, "fellowship."

"Our growth in Christ is by our fellowship with Him," remarked the speaker in Student Prayer Meeting, Tuesday evening, May 2.

Mr. Elliott pointed out that our fellowship is obtained through prayer and "prayers are not 'made' but are 'grown'." To learn the secret of "effective fervent prayer" he marked out three prayers of Paul as found in Ephesians 3:14-19, Philippians 1:3-11, and Colossians 1:3-6, 9-14, respectively.

Outstanding characteristics in these prayers as Willis enumerated

Sunday Services

Third on Saul

The Rev. E. W. Black in his message of Sunday morning, May 7, at the Houghton church, brought to a conclusion the third and last in a series of messages on Saul of the Old Testament. He described the degradation of "the choice young man" who had an unusually prospective future, but whose many sins led him to the state in which he was found at death: another man "his crown, David had his kingdom, and Hell had his soul."

"Saul failed," said Rev. Black, "as a man, a prophet, a soldier, a father, and a king." The pastor pointed out the various sins into which jealousy led this character. The unerring testimony of the Holy Ghost was one of the many means God used to try to save Saul, but Saul's obstinacy expressed in his substitution of his will for God's will led him down! down! down!

Preach and Practice

One who "practices what he preaches," commented on the thirteenth chapter of 1 Corinthians when Rev. Erwin Enty spoke of "translating this chapter in our lives." Mr. and Mrs. Enty sang a duet, "The Name of Jesus," at the Sunday evening W. Y. P. S. meeting. They were accompanied by Ruth Newhart at the piano.

"The best version of 1 Corinthians 13 is your life," remarked Rev. Enty. The speaker illustrated the various ways in which this translation may take form. "You may translate love to others by a look, a word, or a touch," stated Mr. Enty. When you try to put this into practice remember "Love makes hard things easy."

"Drink Must Go"

"Drink Must Go," a song rendered by the Loyal Temperance Legion girls' quintet, expressed the decision of those who participated in the opening part of the temperance program which composed the evening church service at the Houghton Church on May 7. In the closing message Rev. Black presented the challenge; "We must arouse the Christian conscience to the enormity of the liquor traffic and kill it before it kills us."

The former part of the program was presented by some of the members of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union with Mrs. Crouch in charge. Mrs. Edith Lee speaking on the topic, "What Our W. C. T. U. Is Doing This Year", commented on the centenary celebration of the birth of Frances Willard, the first president of the World W. C. T. U. and the influence her work of foundation and the work of the W. C. T. U. today has accomplished.

After Mrs. Stanley Wright read the scripture and led in prayer the members of the local L. T. L. sang and recited appropriate temperance selections. Lester Paul favored us with two vocal solos and Olsen Clark led the opening song service. George Hilgeman's interpretation of the feelings of a dying man who had spent his life as a brewer made the audience realize the awfulness of the question of drink.

them were; definiteness, the centrality of Christ, thanksgiving, definite intercession, perseverance, and a renewed vision of Christ. A fitting conclusion for this message was given in the words of John "truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with His Son, Jesus Christ."

The Christian Workers' Quartet sang several selections among which was the appropriate "Teach Me To Pray, Lord". Charles Foster and Luella Patterson led the song service, which had a particular note of praise.

Ourselves As God Sees Us

By LLOYD ELLIOTT

One of the topics which will be discussed at the Fourth Annual Interdenominational Youth Conference to be held at Houghton College this week-end, May 13 and 14, will be "Spiritual Exercise" or as some would put it, "Putting One's Religion into Practice". In my mind there is no other phase of our Christian life which is as important as this very thing. The importance of prayer and Bible reading cannot be over-emphasized but unless this is put into practical use it will be of little value. And truly as Paul says in II Corinthians 5:20, we should be ambassadors for Christ. There are of course many ways in which one can be ambassador for the Master. Different things are expected of each one of us, but he does expect us to be busy doing something for him. Oftentimes I think that we allow little things to go undone which God may consider almost as important as some larger tasks and duties. It is so easy to live a Christian life in Houghton that we often lose our zeal of work for Him and forget that there is work to be done. We need to be on watch at all times for opportunities to serve our Master who has done so much for each one of us.

The speakers at the Youth Conference are very good examples of what it means to be a real ambassador for Christ. Such men as Dr. Kallenbach, Rev. Mr. Stackhouse, Rev. Mr. Cole and other Christian workers who have chosen definite Christian service as their life's work are truly ambassadors who put their religion into practice. But that does not mean that one has to be in active Christian service in order to be an ambassador for Christ. A person should be able to serve his Master no matter what his work or activity is. A very good example of this is Mr. R. G. LeTourneau who had set himself up in business before he was converted. After his conversion he felt that he should go into active Christian service but after much prayer he decided that the Lord wanted him to stay in business. Today he is doing a far greater work for his Master than he would be able to as a minister through the money which he contributes for religious causes and through his speaking engagements in which he always witnesses for his Master.

During the next few weeks there will be so much to do that there will probably be a tendency to forget the work of our Lord. But let us not forget that we are ambassadors for Christ. Let us each one as true Christians endeavor to be real workers for him. He needs our help and we should be willing to do what little we can for him.

In closing I would encourage each one to support the Youth Conference.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page one)

Havill who has been prominent in debate and a member of the W. Y. P. S. cabinet.

Wesley Nussey received the majority which made him editor of the *Star* for another year. His positions as assistant varsity debate manager and as a member of the W. Y. P. S. cabinet have proved him capable.

The office of business manager of the *Star* went to Alan Gilmour whose previous work on the staff and also in the Forensic Union have assured us of his reliability.

PURPLE REMAINS IN SERIES BY BRINGING COUNT TO 3-2

Good Pitching, Hitting Aided By Teamwork Give Victory

Four Runs Forced across the Plate in First Inning

FINAL SCORE IS 12 - 3

The Purple Pharaohs, after losing three games and winning one, chalked up their second victory with a score of 12-3 on Friday, May 5, which kept them in the series.

In the first inning four runs were pushed across the plate resulting from a walk given to Prentice, a hit by Whybrew, a walk to Olcott, and a two-base hit by R. Klotzbach.

The Gold came back in their half of the first and scored one run from a hit by Mullen after pitcher Hoyt had walked Evans. The side was then retired by striking out Paine for the third out.

In the second inning the Purple batters brought in four more runs while the Gold fell before the pitching of Hoyt who showed that he was in top form.

During the remainder of the frolic the Purple scored four more runs to the Golds two. The game proved to be a walk-away for the Purple who were in top playing condition.

Purple	A. B.	R.	H.
Prentice c f	2	2	0
Blauvelt 3b	4	1	1
Whybrew 2b	4	1	1
Olcott c	2	3	2
Taylor 1b	4	2	1
R. Klotzbach ss	3	1	3
Gilbert 1f	3	0	0
Martin r f	2	1	1
Hoyt p	3	0	0
Gold	A. B.	R.	H.
Evans c f	2	1	0
Rolman 2b	2	0	0
Weaver 1f	3	0	0
Mullen p	3	0	2
Paine s s	3	1	0
Stone 3b	1	1	0
Russell c	1	0	0
Tuthill 1b	2	0	1
Cummings r f	1	0	0
Gamble x	1	0	0
Mann x	1	0	0

One base hits: Blauvelt, Whybrew, Olcott, R. Klotzbach, Mullen, Tuthill

Two base hits: Olcott, R. Klotzbach, Martin, Mullen

Struck out by Gold; —2, Purple —10
Walks by Gold —4; By Purple —5
Umpire —Sweet

'Call of India' Given In Oppen's Address

Rev. D. R. Oppen, representative of the India Mission, spoke on India in Chapel Wednesday, May 3, concerning his work.

"Of India's 390,000,000 population 200 million have not yet heard the Gospel story," said Rev. Oppen. "At present the door is wide open for the Christian teaching, but there are 2,000 less missionaries in India at present than in 1925—only nine missionaries per million natives." There is need for more missionaries and earnest prayer that the vast numbers of low cast people may be reached by the Gospel.

The India Mission, located in South central India was established nine years ago by Rev. Davidson. During this time many natives have been transformed through salvation, and have gone out to win other souls.

A group of seven Missionaries expects to sail this fall to work under the India Mission. One of this group, Mr. Crosby, accompanied Rev. Oppen.

CLASS MEET IS TAKEN BY SOPH CINDER SPIKERS

Freshman Track Contingent Is Close Second As Season Opens

By PETE TUTHILL

Another page in Houghton's track and field history was written Saturday afternoon as the four college classes and academy vied for honors in the Second Annual Interclass Track Meet.

The yearlings broke the ice as "Marve" Eyler vaulted the bar for first place in the first event. However, they were soon forced to the second position as the Sages, at the end of the fourth event, pulled out in front.

First position changed hands many times during the course of events and as the second half of the meet got under way, it became apparent that before the day was spent, the Juniors, Sophs, and Frosh would all be near the top and closely matching each other for first place.

The yearlings succeeded in keeping a one or two point lead throughout most of the contest so that when the score was tallied with nothing but the two relays left to run off it stood 43-42 for the Frosh with the Sophs trailing. It was not until the Sophs placed first in both relays that they clinched the meet with a total of 54 points as against 49 for the Yearlings. The Juniors came in for third place followed by the Sages and Academy.

Two records fell; one when "Hi" Tuthill clipped seven-tenths of a second from the 19 second record he set for the high hurdles in last year's Purple and Gold fray, and the other when "Lil Ab" Elliott pushed the weight to a new distance of forty four feet, two inches, thereby shattering the former record by three and a half feet.

The Sages, although handicapped by lack of material succeeded in ringing up five first places and two second positions with only three men, except for a fourth man in the relay.

Strange enough the only triple winner of the day and high point woman as well as the diminutive yearling, Ruth Newhart. High point man and double winner was Everett Elliott. The four other double winners of the day were Robert Homan, Glenn Mix, "Gerry" Paine, and Keith Sackett.

Far from being the least interesting event of the day was the entry of Dan Berry and Buck in the mile-event for the Frosh. Dan unfortunately spiked his dog when part way through the event and had to stop.

He tried a second time after the meet with various fellows running with him, but luck seemed to be against him and he had to give up.

The places for the meet are as follows:

Pole vault — Eyler, Freshman; Blauvelt, Junior.
Javelin — Mix, Junior; Hoyt, Freshman; Rix, Freshman.
Shot put — L. Elliott, Sophomore; Krentel, Freshman; Mix, Junior.
Discus — Mix, Junior; Fancher, High School; Crouch, H. School.
High jump — Blauvelt, Junior; Black, Sophomore; Rix, Freshman.

CONFERENCE —

(Continued from page one)

guest speaker at the Fellowship Banquet which will be held Saturday evening. The Rev. Mr. Cole of Buffalo will address the morning chapel service which will be followed by a forum discussion in which Dr. Allan A. MacRae of Faith Theological Seminary will take part. Dr. Merlin G. Smith, President of Chesbrough Seminary will conduct the Morning Watch Service on Sunday Morning. The remaining Sunday services will be conducted by Rev. Willis Allen Stackhouse who is pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church of Olean.

The conference aims to draw the young people of Western New York together in the unity of the Spirit and help them to grow in the faith of our Lord regardless of their denomination or creed.

The program for the conference is as follows:

Saturday, May 13
10:00 a.m. Chapel Service
Address by Rev. George Alden Cole, Pastor of the Prospect Avenue Baptist Church.
11:30 Forum Discussion — "Spiritual Growth"
"Spiritual Food" — Dr. Allan A. MacRae, Dean of Faith Theological Seminary
"Spiritual Breath" — Prof. Claude Ries of Houghton College
"Spiritual Exercise" — Rev. Robert Titus of West Clarksville
1:00 Lunch
2:00 Afternoon Service: Houghton Church
2:30 Chalk Talk — Mrs. Aileen O. Shea of Houghton College
3:00 Address — "My Life Story" Dr. Walter D. Kallenbach
5:30 Fellowship Banquet — Address by Dr. James Oliver Buswell, President of Wheaton College
7:45 Evening Service — Address by Dr. Kallenbach

Sunday May 14
7:00 Breakfast
8:00 Morning Watch — Led by Dr. Merlin G. Smith of Chesbrough Seminary
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship — Message by the Rev. Willis Alden Stackhouse of Olean
1:00 Dinner
3:00 Consecration Service — Message by Rev. Stackhouse

Broad jump — E. Elliott, Senior; Evans, Sophomore; L. Elliott, Sophomore.

100 yard dash — E. Elliott, Senior; L. Elliott, Sophomore; Evans, Sophomore.

440 yard dash — Homan, Senior; McCarty, High School; Burns, Junior.

880 yard dash — Sackett, Sophomore; Black, Sophomore; Torrey, Junior.

High hurdles — Tuthill, Senior; man.
McCarty, High School; Rix, Freshman.

220 yard dash — Homan, Senior; E. Elliott, Senior; Evans, Sophomore.

Mile — Sackett, Sophomore; Carlson, Junior; Farnum, Freshman.
Low Hurdles — McCarty, High School; Rix, Freshman; Eyler, Freshman.

Relay — Black, Evans, M. Klotzbach, Sackett, Sophomores; Hilgeman, Tuthill, Elliott, Homan, Seniors; Weaver, Torrey, Burns, Blauvelt, Juniors.

WOMEN'S EVENTS
Base Ball Throw — G. Paine, Junior; Burleigh, Sophomore; Driscoll, Freshman.
High Jump — Newhart, Freshman; Burleigh, Sophomore.
Broad Jump — Newhart, Freshman; Markey, Junior; Driscoll, Freshman.

Gold Wins Mount Up At Purple Scalping; 3rd Game Is Bagged

The Gold sluggers widened their series lead by virtue of their 8-3 win on Wednesday afternoon, May 3. This skirmish was a seven-inning affair and gave the Gold a 3-1 edge in the current color series.

The game started out as a nip-and-tuck encounter with the Purple Pharaohs taking a one run lead in the first inning. The Golden Gladiators were not to be denied and in their half of the second frame they came through with two runs from three hits and two walks from the slants of "Lefty Walt" Whybrew. The Gladiators showed some new pitching talent in the form of Lee Thompson, another southpaw hurler. From the second to the fifth inning it looked like a fine pitching duel between the two left hurlers with Gold hanging on to the one run lead. In the fifth, however, the Pharaohs seemed for the moment to solve "Lefty" Thompson's slants and they collected two runs on two hits and two errors to take a 3-2 lead. The game looked as though it would end thus but Jim Evans, the first man up in the last inning, lined a triple and a Gold rally was on. When the smoke finally cleared the score was 8-3 Gold. In the last of the seventh the Pharaohs started a rally but Stone, the Gladiators third baseman, stopped what looked like a smashing single. Taylor doubled and the next batters walked. Hoyt connected with one that looked like a long hit but a beautiful catch by Mullen in left field saved the day and the game ended as McKinley was doubled off second on the throw in.

MUSTY PAGES —

(Continued from page two)

peat itself?
May 18, 1928 "Circumstances don't change with the passage of time. In this issue we read, "Seniors satisfied With Skip Day."

"The class embarked upon its most exciting adventure at about 11 o'clock Wednesday night when we all boarded the bus at Mrs. Gelsen's home in Fillmore. The old bus groaned with pride as it slowly moved off, bearing with it thirty of the flower of Houghton College. The thirty sighed in blissful content and settled back comfortably—especially "Cod" who was nestled on Virg's lap on a dainty little chair up by the driver."

May 17, 1929 "Professor Wright drove to the Junior-Senior banquet in a spic-an-span new Ford."

May 31, 1929 "Markee Cottage Bursts Into Flames"

"Fire! Fire! Markee Cottage — Come on fellows — Hold everything! The flames shot high from the dry shingles of the west gable of Markee Cottage, alias "The Cole Bin".

And the thrilling account goes on to tell how articles of various kinds began to stream forth from the inner recesses of the girls' dorm. The heroes of the crowd came forth and the poor fire was defeated in no time at all.

June 14, 1929 "ALICE POOL GIVES VALEDICTORY."

50 Yard Dash — Newhart, Freshman; Wright, Sophomore; Woods, Freshman.

Soccer Kick — G. Paine, Junior; Driscoll, Freshman; Burleigh, Sophomore.

100 Yard Dash — Woods, Freshman; Wright, Sophomore; Champlain, Freshman.

Relay — Proctor, Wright, Lovell, Burleigh, Sophomores; Woods, Jensen, Champlain, Markham, Freshmen;

SPORT SPLASHES

By JIM EVANS

One of the sure signs of spring and the impending close of the school year is the welter of sports activity which grips the campus. The cinder track and surrounding area is the scene of action for many potential, and established track stars; practically every afternoon finds the baseball squads either practicing or playing a game; the tennis courts are in almost constant use; even the daylight hours after dinner are utilized for twilight softball series.

The current baseball campaign has been unusually successful. The Purple-Gold series has proven to be far from the Purple parade that was predicted. The series may be over by the time this reaches print, but in any event it was a photo finish with every game a thriller. The crowds have been above average in size and enthusiasm, although they are still not beyond improvement.

If the performance of the prospective Frosh-Varsity baseball candidates is any indication, that will also be a tilt from start to finish. On present performance the Frosh hold a decided edge in the pitching department with four talented flingers strutting their stuff. The Varsity, however, will have the decided advantage of experience together, and possibly a stronger hitting attack. Their pitchers appear doubtful at present.

The inter-class track meet is now a matter of history, and may serve a fair indication of the outcome of the Purple-Gold clash. The cinder-burners will have an added period of training which should make the results even better. Perhaps some dark horse who saw fit to pass up the initial meet will enter this traditional combat and prevent the results from being a carbon copy of the class meet. Let's see another batch of new records established!

If we are to consider the crowded condition of the tennis courts any criterion, there is to be a strong interest in the eliminations which will climax in the traditional Purple-Gold clash. Mentor McNeese has continued the splendid plan of signing up for the courts in advance. This makes it unnecessary to wait about two hours to play a set of tennis, and then find that it is time to eat. and then find that it is time to eat. With the list posted publicly, no one should have the nerve to establish a tem should serve to uncover some more high caliber racket-weilders for the coming conflict of the colors.

The dizzy whirl of sports events grows faster and faster as the deadline approaches. In this pulsing panorama we see the fulfillment of the monopoly over the courts. This sysgoal of intramural athletics — "the greatest number of sports for the greatest number of participants."

FESTIVAL —

(Continued from page one)

The Houghton College A Cappella Choir will give a concert on the evening of Chorus Day, May 19.

Those who have attended this gala affair before need no urging to attend again this year. And to those who haven't attended, we promise you a treat if you will take time out and roam off to the camp-ground for the afternoon.

And if you don't wish to listen all the time, you can stroll over to the refreshment stand and take your choice of chocolate milk, coffee, sandwiches, ice cream, pop, or hot dogs.