

The HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXXII

Houghton, New York, Thursday, May 16, 1940

Number 27

Juniors Host At Dutch Banquet

Avon Inn was the scene of action of the annual Junior-Senior banquet, Friday evening, May 12. Rev. Walter Keeney of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, Buffalo, was the chief speaker of the evening. Special music was furnished by Mr. Walter Ferchen, instructor of music in Cuba, and the Dutch Trio from the college, composed of Misses Margaret Clawson and Marjorie Smith and Mr. Leon Gibson.

The theme of the banquet, "Tip-Toe Through the Tulips" was carried out very well in the decorations and program. Dutch murals painted by Miss Myrtle Reed covered the walls while bouquets of tulips and large windmills appeared at each table. Throughout the main courses, the Dutch trio, complete with wooden shoes, pointed hats, and fancy costumes, played appropriate pieces. After dinner, group songs were conducted by Mr. Earl Sauerwein. The welcome was given by the junior class president, Mr. Lloyd Elliott, and the response by the senior president, Mr. Wesley Nussey. Mr. Jessie DeRight, the master of ceremonies, in his "punny way," introduced each speaker very cleverly, giving Dutch jokes as only he could give them.

After a piano solo by Mr. Ferchen and a short speech by Dr. Paine, the special guest, Rev. Kenney, gave a splendid talk on the values of everlasting happiness stressing the point that we should not look at the pleasures of the present but strive for those things which are lasting.

With the singing of the Alma Mater, another successful banquet was chalked up to the juniors' credit.

CLASSES ADVANCE

A hectic Monday evening, punctuated by merriment at attempts to secure the class jackets of the class above, announced Move Up Day. Likewise, girls began early in their "dating" for Tuesday evening, May 14.

During the next day protests became more active and coercion was resorted to in regaining class jackets. The novel aspect of ladies changing places with gentlemen was thoroughly fulfilled—so thoroughly that some gentlemen who were treated too kindly felt ill at ease to see the ladies sacrifice their comfort.

Chapel attendants marched beneath the red and white sword archway made by the Junior Class to listen to the address by Dr. Kenneth Wright ('34). His talk defined six stages in maturation of character. College students should be in the period where independence becomes a feature of thinking and acting. Students should avoid traveling with the crowd and accepting text-books or professors' notes without reflection. The independence learned in college is necessary for advancement (Continued on Page Four, Col. 2)

Band Concert Is Well Received Here

On Wednesday evening, May 8, the band gave a magnificent performance for the purpose of increasing our store of books in the library. All those who attended were thrilled by the work of such great composers as Sousa, Goldman and Wagner. We should certainly not omit the name of our own Houghton composer, Ray Alger. His selection, "Modernacity" was in essence what its name implies. Our sincere congratulations are extended to him for his fine work.

The audience expressed its delight by calling for encores. The two played were: Drums in My Heart

Washington Post March
Bob Homan, the conductor, certainly has done a commendable piece of work in training and leading our Houghton College Band.

The returns from the concert gave the library a net sum of \$30 to use in the purchase of books. Program and music have been bought for the band with \$13 of the proceeds which makes the gross sum of \$43.

Library Subscribes To New Periodicals

The library staff felt that the existing list of periodicals was not inclusive enough; so they have subscribed to the following magazines which will be received in addition to the present number:

Academy of Political Science, American Literature, American Labor Legislation Review, American Scholar, Asia, Bird Lore, British Weekly, Business Week, Christian Century, Classical Weekly, Clearing House, College English, Consumers Research, Current Biography, Educational Abstracts, Educational Method, Educational Music Magazine, Family, Good Housekeeping, Harpers, Human Biology, International Review of Missions, Journal of General Physiology, Journal of Modern History, Journal of N. E. A., Library Journal, Musician, Nouvelle Revue.

Occupations, PMLA, Poetry, Political Science Quarterly, Printers Ink Monthly, Saturday Review of Literature, School Life, School Review, Seaweed Review, Social Forces, Social Studies, Studio, Survey, Survey of Current Business, Survey Graphic, and Yale Review.

This is a total of forty-four new magazines. Some of the subscriptions have started already.

Miss Wright has announced that for the three Saturday afternoons preceding the final examinations the library will remain open for the convenience of the students. This is possible because of the donation of the services of a junior, Evelyn Geer. The library was open May 11, and will remain open on May 18 and 25.

DEAN OF WOMEN ILL

Miss Hatch has been confined to the infirmary for the purpose of determining the nature of a pain in her side.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 15

Anna Houghton Daughters' Reception to Seniors of all departments

Thursday (Choral Day), May 16

Music Festival

8:15 Joint concert of choir and orchestra

Friday (Orchestra Day), May 17

Music Festival

8:15 Mrs. Lula McNeese in Senior Recital in Chapel

Saturday (Band Day), May 18

Music Festival

Monday, May 20

Forensic Union, Bible School, Music Appreciation Club,

8:15 Miss Mildred Schaner in Senior Recital in Chapel

Tuesday, May 21

6:30 Chapel Choir vesper service

7:00 Student prayer meeting

Wednesday, May 22

Examinations from May 22 to May 29.

HC

Letchworth, Scene Of Soph Picnic

At 2 p. m. Friday afternoon, several cars and a truck laden with noisy Sophomores left Houghton for a picnic at Letchworth Park. Another truck load followed at 5 o'clock. Arriving at the park, the blue and gold jacketed Sophs roamed the various by-paths explored the old cave, and "oh-ed" and "ah-ed" over the falls. A number, not to be lured aside by "the date," indulged in softball.

A picnic supper of weiners, pop, and doughnuts was served after a peanut hunt which added another mile to the already tired feet. With hunger satisfied, the picnickers gathered in the pavilion where an impromptu program was given. With Dave Paine as master of ceremonies, the program started off with several choruses and prayer. Harold Ebel was the first to be called on to contribute to the extemporaneous program. He responded ably by reciting Scott's "Lochinvar." Impromptu speeches were given by Carl Fulkerson, Floyd Sovereign, Alvin Ramsley, Lois Bailey, Frances Wightman and Steve Ortlip. The Burr-White-Fearing trio sang. Very appropriately the program and the day at Letchworth closed with Norman Marshall playing "The End of a Perfect Day" on his trumpet.

JUNIOR STAR STAFF ANNOUNCED

Editor Al McCartney
Ass't Editor J. P. Q. DeRight
News Editor Lloyd Elliott
Copy Editor Frances Pierce
Sports Editor Jim Evans
Religious Editor Ruth Shea
Feature Editor John MacGregor
Business Manager Wes France

The editor for the Senior Star is Mary Helen Moody.

My doctor tells me to take it easy and try going to bed early for a long while because, as he says, "bags under the eyes cannot be checked overnight."

Frank Simon To Be Band Adjudicator of Music Festival



Mr. Frank Simon

Student Body Elects Albany and DeRight

As a result of the election on Friday, May 19, Roy Albany is the president of the student body for the school year 1940-41. Roy's forte during the past year has been debating with the varsity team.

Margaret Stevenson will ably fill the position of secretary-treasurer for the same season. Margaret has been an active member of the student council.

At the same election Jesse DeRight was chosen Editor of the Star and Wesley France, business manager. Mr. DeRight has selected the following members of his staff for next year: Assistant Editor, Allan McCartney; News Editor, Lloyd Elliott; Assistant News Editor, Marie Fearing; Sports Editor, Robert Fredenburg; Feature Editors, Beatrice Gage and Warren Woolsey.

The students have heard much of Jesse in the varied roles of Boulder Editor, Varsity Debater, and columnist for the Star.

Warden Lawes Secured

The program of Lecture Series speakers for Chapel next year holds forth the promise of many highly worth while hours.

Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing will be the outstanding speaker. Probably everyone has heard the Warden talk over the radio and will want to avail himself of this opportunity to hear Warden Lawes in person.

The other speakers on the varied list are Mrs. Carveth Wells, world traveler, explorer, and author; Dr. Clyde Fisher, Curator of the Hayden Planetarium; R. Crawford Livingston, a well known portrait painter; J. Henry White, an expert photographer and authority on Chinese culture; Winfield L. Markham, an airplane travelogue; Karl H. Maslowski, an expert photographer and student of American plant, insect, and animal life; and a news correspondent not yet secured.

The final schedule will be announced later.

John Warren, Helen Hosmer, Orchestra And Choral Leaders

By Frances Wightman

Attention, please! The band members are assembling for the climatic event of the festival; last minute tuning is adding to the confusion. They are quieting now and there is our conductor, Mr. Frank Simon, now taking his place before an expectant crowd. Eager young musicians, proudly bedecked in gold, blue, orange, or red uniforms, await his motion. He raises his baton. With the roll of drums and the blare of trumpets, the band begins a program never previously excelled here at Houghton.

The announcer has signed off and now, amid the wild cheers of an enthusiastic audience, this massed band has brought to a close the 1940 Music Festival, bigger and better than ever before.

The tantalizing aroma of juicy hot dogs, the delightful frostiness of a tall pop bottle lures many a would-be artist. So with one last look and maybe a taste of the goodies at the stand, with a hurried goodbye to newly made friends, a handclasp and a smile, they're off for home.

Exhausted, Prof. Cronk's musical prodigies drag themselves wearily out to view the last hot dog rapidly disappearing into Dick Sandle's mouth and to catch a glimpse of Jane Wood finishing the pop—it's all over!

This will be the scene next Saturday about 5 p. m. the last day of the Spring Music Festival when Houghton College is the host to approximately 2000 students from 25 towns of Allegany, Wyoming, and Livingston Counties.

Thursday has been scheduled as choral day. Boys' glee clubs, girls' glee clubs, mixed choruses, and a cappella choirs will perform. Miss Helen Hosmer, head of the Crane department of music at Potsdam Normal, will be the adjudicator. As conductor of the massed chorus at the clinic in Rochester this year, Miss Hosmer was received most enthusiastically by the students and teachers. Thursday evening the college choir and orchestra will present the cantata, "Olaf Trygvason," by Edward Grieg. This program promises to be thrilling to all music lovers.

(Continued on Page Four Col. 3)

Operation On Dr. R. Douglas

Dr. Raymond Douglas became suddenly ill on Sunday, May 12. He was taken to Fillmore Hospital on Monday and operated on for stoppage of the intestines. He has the advantage of early diagnosis and early operation and now his case is largely one of endurance.

The HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College

Editor-in-chief: Jack Haynes
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 Religious Editor: John Gabrielson
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 Typists in this issue: Everett Gilbert, Bob Fredenburg

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Keep America out of War!

There can be little doubt but that all Americans wish to stay out of the present European war. We have no desire to bathe fields of Europe with American blood. We have too many mothers wearing the Gold Star, for us to blunder unwittingly into the chaotic turmoil again. But if the American people become convinced that this World War II is a struggle between evil and righteousness, they are more than likely to plunge headlong and blindly into the fray. The present war is no such thing. It is clearly a struggle between two rival empires.

Most important of all the factors that will work together to keep America out of the war is the clear thinking of the American people.

The responsibility of Hitler for starting the war is clear. Let no one whitewash his diabolically criminal actions of last August. But, in dealing with Hitler and the German government, are we dealing with sinners or with fellow-sinners?

Lieut-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, U. S. Army said, "Any nation that does not supply its troops with modern weapons and men with knowledge to use them faces a great danger of a crisis, on which the fundamental policies of the nation may rest." But a more sound policy would be for our leaders and our people to return to a knowledge of God and of His laws that we may think clearly with love and not hatred and vengeance in our hearts.

Let's keep America out of war by helping our country to return to a closer walk with God!

— C. S. R.

Yes

"It is easier to fight for your principles than it is to live up to them."* How forcibly this thought strikes us. I always thought of the people in Europe who are fighting for their religious and political independence as being stalwart, staunch characters. They are fighting for their country, home, loved ones, and self.

A cat will evade a chasing dog as long as it can but when it has had enough, it turns and withstands the foe. These countries have used diplomacy to the fullest extent but now they must turn and fight for liberty from tyrants.

Now we think of the people over there as being very much like the people here; perhaps with the comparison a little in favor of the people here at home . . . we know some people here who live up to their principles . . . that is harder than fighting for them. I would fight for those principles . . . and so would you and you . . .

Yes, living up to principles is hard. Let us strive to live up to them and so set ourselves to prevent the necessity of fighting . . . and if we are compelled to fight for them we will be able to do it more successfully.

*Alfred Adler, *Reader's Digest*, May 1940

— J. D. H.

President, Ray Tucker

The first meeting of the Social Science Club was held in the music hall auditorium, Monday, May 13. The group was called to order by Vice-President Robert Torrey, and was opened with a short prayer by Lois Bailey. The order of music was given by the high school octet under the capable direction of Miss Doris Veazie, and consisted of two numbers, *Give Us Peace and I've Got a Robe*. Wesley France gave the monthly news report emphasizing the recent progress of the war in Europe and the political crisis in Great Britain.

The club then resolved itself into a short business meeting; during which the following officers were elected: president, Ray Tucker; vice-president, Don Healey; secretary-treasurer, Lois Bailey; and Paul Stewart, Don Pratt and Helen Burr as program committee. This was followed by a book report by William Bisgrove on John Gunther's *Inside Asia*, in which he dealt mainly with conditions in Japan, China, India and the Near East, after which Irene Edwards led the club in a game called "What's my Name?" The meeting closed with the singing of the Alma Mater, and a short prayer.

CHOIR, ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE CONTATA

"Say, just who is this Olaf Trygvason? has been one of the favorite questions on the campus during the past few weeks. The correct answer seems to be something like this: 'Why, he was the guy that said, 'Tanks for da token!'"

All of which goes to show how much interest has been stirred by the Grieg cantata which the Little Symphony will unite to perform with the A Cappella Choir under the directorship of Professor Cronk. The time will be Thursday evening, May 16, and the place, the college chapel.

The cantata, *Olaf Trygvason*, is a fine example of music which has sufficient intrinsic worth to attract the fastidious snob, and yet has the tang of barbaric rhythm and color that fetches the humble music lover of lower taste.

The opus is being performed in connection with Choral Day of the annual Genesee Valley Music Festival which opens May 16 under the auspices of the college.

Dr. MacRae Refutes H. G. Wells

Dr. MacRae spoke again in chapel on Tuesday, May 7, taking as his subject an anti-Christian article by H. G. Wells on Palestine. According to Mr. Wells, nothing of any importance came out of Palestine, the Bible stories of its ancient greatness are exaggerated, and Solomon was merely a petty kinglet subject to either Hiram of Tyre or the Pharaoh of Egypt, and not half as wise as he is reputed to have been.

In refuting these statements of Mr. Wells, Dr. MacRae brought out the facts that the alphabet which is used today by many of the most civilized countries of this world originated in Palestine, and that it is from the Jews that the world first obtained the idea of a monotheistic religion. He also pointed out that although no historical documents or buildings bearing the name of Solomon exist, everything of that sort having perished during the destruction of Jerusalem by the Babylonians and the Romans, yet archaeological remains have been found of a city called Megiddo dating from the time of Solomon, consisting mostly of stables for the horses of the king and his equipage, thus corroborating the statement in the first book of Kings 9:20 that Solomon built "cities for his chariots, and cities for his horsemen."

Then, to illustrate the wisdom of Solomon, Dr. MacRae described the ruins of the city of Ezion-geber which Solomon had built on the shores of the Red Sea where the copper and iron from the nearby mines was smelted and shipped to many lands. Dr. MacRae showed that the smelting plant was situated so as to utilize the strong north wind which blows through that particular portion of the land, thus forming a primitive blast furnace. In conclusion he stated that every year archaeological evidence is discovered which proves the truth of some Biblical statement formerly regarded as inaccurate or untrue.

NEWS ITEMS . . .

Jack Crandall ('39), who is completing his M.A. at Cornell this year, has signed a contract to teach History at the Fillmore High School, Fillmore, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy Smith ('39) will teach at Richburg, N. Y., next year.

Mr. Vance Carlson has been accepted at the University of Pennsylvania where he plans to study veterinary medicine.

Sophs Elect "Boulder" Editor and Business Manager Friday

Murphy's and Sheffer's issues of the *Boulder* (and, if the rumors we hear are correct, DeRight's) have set the measure of what the college expects for a year book—a measure which will be hard to equal.

For this task the Sophomore class has chosen Jack Haynes as editor and Al Russell as business manager.

Chesbrough Choir Gives Houghton Good Concert

The Chesbrough Seminary Chorus brought an a cappella concert of sacred works to a large audience at the Houghton church last Sunday afternoon, May 12. The grey and blue robed church singers, all of whom are college freshmen and sophomores, brought a delightful program of varied numbers following in uninterrupted procedure.

The program which was well arranged consisted of familiar old numbers, a few well selected old hymns, and a group of negro spirituals whose lighter moods were well appreciated.

The hymn "A Mighty Fortress" required a double chorus and their antiphonal rendering gave the anthem a fine quality. Considering the age of the group the tone quality was quite mature. The conducting of Lawrence D. Fink was fine.

The well balanced ensemble exhibited the precision expected from a seminary chorus in its eighth season of annual tours. Their program was:

- I
Cherubim Song P. I. Tchaikowsky
Judge Me, O God
Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy
Praise to the Lord
F. Melius Christiansen
II
God Is a Spirit David Hugh Jones
O Thou Joy of Loving Hearts
Vittoria
All in the April Evening
Hugh S. Robertson
Wake, Awake F. Melius Christiansen
III
When I Survey the Wondrous Cross
Edward Miller
Christian, Dost Thou See Them
John B. Dykes
In Joseph's Lovely Garden
Traditional Spanish
A Mighty Fortress Is Our God
Martin Luther

- IV
Tennessee Mountain Morning Hymn
Henry Gaul
Were You There? H. T. Burleigh
O, What a Beautiful City
W. L. Dawson
The Great Anglic Host
Norwegian Folk Song

Houghton Expands

Yes it's happening. Business is on the up in Houghton: a doctor with an x-ray machine, a new post office, and now a new store opening. Thursday evening the new store will be open for inspection. When we first came to Houghton we invariably think it is a unique town (Latin—*Uno*, one; *equus*, horse) but after catching a glimpse of the modern interior of Worth Cott's new emporium we must change our idea slightly and admit that the place is growing.

In order to jingle coins in your pocket you've got to shake a leg.

Out of the Waste Basket

By Casey Kahler

I was going to go skating, but I guess that luck was with me, for there was not enough room for all of us to go so we drew straws to see who would fill the seats. You see, I was lucky, I lost. I guess Lady Luck knew that I had a lot of work to do tonight.

I suppose that it was a good thing that I stayed home tonight, for I am going to lose a lot of sleep. I will have to get up at 2:00 tomorrow morning and set my clock ahead a whole hour. I can hardly wait until next fall so that I can make up that hour I am going to miss tomorrow morning.

Speaking of time, what did Prof. Stockin do with the time between 11:30 p. m. and 3:30 a. m. of the night of May 10? Guilty or not guilty, Prof.?

Those who ate in the dining hall Saturday noon, will remember the headwaiter making an announcement concerning the Seniors who needed their caps adjusted. Now why do you suppose they need their hats adjusted? Could it be that when they were missing a few weeks ago that they got wet and shrunk, or have the seniors' heads swollen. It would be a good idea for them to have ordered the caps just about two sizes bigger so they could allow for the expansion of their heads. I guess the cooks did not get the high sign from Coach, for the Juniors never got the chicken dinner they were promised for returning the caps; or perhaps it was too dark for Coach to see who they were and so did not know whom to invite.

Impatient Diner: "Hey, waiter, hey—"

Paul Krentel: "All right, sir, but we'll have to send out for it."

The only man who ever gets on an old maid's nerves is a dentist.

It's easy to see through a guy who makes a spectacle of himself.

Golfer: The traps on this course are very annoying.

Dr. Paine: (trying to putt) Yes, will you please shut yours.

Did you hear about the map maker who pulled a boner on a map of Europe and then waited for it to come true?

SADIE HAWKIN'S DAY

Listen my children and I shall relate,
 How on Sadie Hawkin's Day, a girl gets a date.
 It was eight thirty a. m. the first man came round
 Ella hit Dudley and Dudley went down

With a moan and a groan face down on the ground.
 End of the first round, Ella had won.
 Beginning of the second, the fun just begun.

At eight thirty five, Ebel came round
 Face all a shining and hair all slicked down.

Birkel asked him, and what did he say?

Why, Yes, of course, for this is her day.

Little Abner Broadhead, is a hard man to hook,
 Dozens came round, but his goose is still uncooked.

So my dear children, this went on all day.

Us fellows got battered and banged in the fray.

When night came round, we all went to bed,

While the vision of our date danced in our head.

Music Notes



by Mark Armstrong

Here I am at my last column. (I would have written "Here we are," but why exaggerate in that way?) My final words probably should reveal a noble and lofty thought, an impressive gesture of farewell, and a brilliancy of expression that would visibly move anyone who read them—if anyone reads them. Unhappily I can offer none of these.

The only humor I have in stock is more of what an earlier column called "shining examples of the point-less joke and the witless mob." If you want humor, as you probably do, you turn to the left one column and chuckle. Perhaps I could write about music. It should be mentioned occasionally to justify the caption of the column.

I might speak of Bach and the majesty of his handiwork. Reference might be made, as it was during the course of the year, of the bewitching attractiveness of popular music to

the average collegian. Chamber music has limitless possibilities as a topic, ranging as it does from Mozart quartet to Manhattan serenades. Band concerts in parks, where you chew peanuts while resting on a bench and listen to the "Poet and Peasant" overture, have their virtues as material for discussion. Then there is an infinite variety of music existing without benefit of formal design: the melodic ripple of human laughter, the confused tones of wild nature, and the horrible motifs of war.

It is for us to treasure such precious stuff as laughter while we may have it in abundance. Almost daily the dark shadow of a neurotic Australian lengthens toward the western hemisphere. The hour seems inevitable, and close at hand, when the countless joys that are life must be exchanged for the terror of death. In the meantime, give us more of happiness, of bright colors, warm friendships and gay songs.

Brown vs. White

by Sailor Clements

Girls eat brown bread to help them maintain a good figure. For exactly the same reason I eat white bread. I must build up more bone and muscle tissue and improve my general stature so that my room mate's clothes will fit me. Would whole wheat bread do this? Certainly not. Here are several reasons that I uncovered in my recent investigation into this matter. First, I found that white bread contains about 1235 calories per pound as compared with 1113 calories per pound for the whole wheat loaf. Secondly, brown bread is a source of far more phosphorus and iron than white bread is. I certainly don't want to be burned up, neither do I care to become a cause of more international controversy because of my rich iron deposits. A third reason is that the coefficient of digestibility for brown le pain is lower than for white bread. It might very easily cause a "cute" indigestion. For me to whom the rolling deck is no stranger (I've been in rowboats), this would be bad. It might even be catastrophic. We often speak of "heavy" literature and its big words. One who can read a loaf of whole wheat bread finds it to be "as heavy as lead" and the words to be marvelous examples of someone's ingenuity or insanity. Possibly they are the cause of its low digestibility constant. They alone would be enough to nauseate anyone. In this le pain we find (or at least I found listed in a book) phytin, alanin, valin, prolin, glutapic acid, ammonia, phenyl analin, leucin, and gliadin. These are only a few of them. One who eats this bread is almost a walking dictionary. All that he lacks is the definitions.

At times I may remind people of a certain well known, long eared animal related to the horse, but still I do not care for his feed. Whole wheat flour has in it the hull and bran which in white flour are taken out and made into feed for horses and mules. However, some people like it, possibly because of their "good old horse sense."

Now for some of the more easily seen disadvantages and dangers of this substance. It has crust that is more than annoying; it is dangerous. Have you ever seen the small, broken pieces of wheat in the crusty part of your slice of this bread? How often have you unknowingly choked on some of them? The day may come when even our own Dr. Lyman won't be able to aid you—they will have to rush you to the Fillmore hospital.

Members of All Classes Heard in Recital

A splendid recital was given Thursday evening, May 9, by the music students. The selections were well performed and enthusiastically applauded by the audience. General recitals have been presented nearly every Thursday evening throughout the school year and have become possessed of such merit of late that numbers of the musical minded on the campus have made it a point to drift around to the chapel Thursdays to enjoy them.

The selection of most interest on the program was the Beethoven song cycle, "To the Well-Beloved," which was sung effectively by Margaret Mann. The program follows:

The Pines	Matthews
Margaret Baker	
Valse in E Minor	Chopin
June Spaulding	
D Major Sonata (1st movement)	Haydn
Phyllis Greenwood	
Ora pro nobis	
Vera Clocksin	
A Major Sonata (1st movement)	Mozart
Elizabeth Carlson	
In questa tomba	Beethoven
Margaret Fowler	
Lento	Scott
Wilda Winters	
Song Cycle—"An die ferne Geliebte"	Beethoven
Margaret Mann	
Anger About a Lost Penny	Beethoven
Stewart Folts	
Prelude	Bach
Mildred Schaner	

Will Study Micro-technique

Miss Crystal Rork ('27) will work this summer in the microslide department of Ward's Natural Supply Co., Rochester. She is getting practical experience in micro-technique under the supervision of Dr. R. L. Doudabush, one of the outstanding micro-technicians of the country. She will deal particularly with histological specimens. *Alumnus*

Haven't you ever thought of this side of the question when you said, "I prefer brown bread, please." When you broke your bread into quarters, did you notice that it was much coarser than my slice of white bread? This coarseness requires greater energy expended in mastication.

So . . .
"Stanley, please pass the bread. Do you mind if I take the bottom slice?—white is better for me."

Sunday Services

Evening Service

The subject of the Young Peoples' service, "Ambassadors for Christ," was discussed by Kenneth Lord. Stress was laid on really doing something for Christ rather than merely promising. He said that not being active workers for God was the cause of many Christians backsliding. Working for God, he said, lies in being willing to work, knowing what to do, and doing it.

Ted Bowditch had general charge of the service and testimony meeting. Olsen Clark led the congregational singing. Pearl Crapo, Joy Palmer, and Ruth Cowles sang a special number.

W. Y. P. S.

Rev. Black's topic for the evening service was "The Mother's of Men;" his remarks were based on Prov. 31:10-31. Emphasis placed on the fact that the future manhood or womanhood of a child depends largely on the type of mother he has. A mother is to a child what a mold is to a bullet—a devout God-fearing mother will mold a God-fearing son or daughter. The influence of mother on her children depends more on the life she lives than on what she tries to teach them while they live.

Olsen Clark had charge of the song service; Lester Paul sang two special numbers.

S. F. M. F. Officers

The regular meeting of the S.F.M.F. was held in the high school study hall Monday evening, May 13. The president, Henry Orlip opened with a devotional period. Election of officers took place as follows: president, George Huff; vice-president, Keith Sackett; secretary-treasurer, Louise Dietrich; Star reporter, Virginia Dash; poster chairman, Ruth Samuels. The program committee, Jane Cummings, Herman Smith and Robert Oehrig. Miss Rickard is the faculty adviser.

Luella Patterson spoke on mission work in Mexico. For a period of several years since the change in the government of Mexico, the door has been open for the spread of Christianity. This is an opportune time for pressing the claims of the Gospel for the people are replacing old customs with the new. Anna Ross reported on the work of Wesleyan Missions in the United States. The report of work of the Onondaga Reservation mission and Zion's Hill mission was received.

Indians Relics Exhibited

At the concluding meeting of a successful year for the Art Club, Mary Helen Moody, club president, presented the Reverend Mr. Elliott, on Monday night, May 13. Mr. Elliott is well known for his valuable collection of Indian relics. The club found his presentation and display fascinating.

Mr. Elliott first showed his collection of arrowheads, which he found for the most part, in North Carolina and Pennsylvania. This includes a variety of heads made from flint, quartz, and ordinary stone and ranging in size from one the size of a dime, to one big enough, it would seem, to pierce the hide of an elephant. Of further interest was a bone needle, a stone grain grinder, hatchet heads and a newspaper telling of George Washington's death. Mr. Elliott also has postage stamps and money bearing Confederate insignia that are worth a considerable sum of money. He gave a dissertation on the proper care of teeth, bringing out two teeth he picked up in a cemetery, teeth that are still in fine condition.

The business meeting was postponed to a later date, in order to give ample time to Mr. Elliott.

Prof. Culver Tells of Invasion of China

Professor Charles P. Culver, Superintendent of Christian Herald Industrial Mission, Foochow, China, spoke in the morning service of the Houghton W. M. Church. His topic was "America's Invasion of China." During the recent war in China he was present as an Associated Press representative and as an attache at the Consulate. The assurance with which he spoke told that his information was first hand and sincere. He pointed out that Japan is setting out to realize a firm belief that she is to rule the white races of the world. "What the world is facing from Japan is far more serious than that faced from any other nation!"

Japan is able to continue her warfare only because of the indirect support that is given her by the United States. The vital support is given in two ways; first, the United States is selling Japan airplanes, ammunition, and other war goods; and the other way, in the financial support we give her every time we buy any articles in the ten cent store which bear the legend "Made in Japan."

Japan derives part of her financial support from the sale of heroin in China. This drug is placed in the necessities of life such as flour and thus the majority of people necessarily become addicted to the use of this drug after a very short time. Once under its influence a person will sell everything that he has to obtain more. The drug business is ever increasing.

Prof. Culver urged each person ("the government") to write his congressman to support the Japan Embargo act.

Doris Veazie Gives Final Music Recital

Doris Veazie, mezzo-soprano, gave her senior recital Monday evening, May 13, in the college chapel. Miss Veazie interpreted a well-chosen program of songs and arias to the delighted audience which filled the spacious hall.

All the selections which the popular senior rendered were enjoyed thoroughly, and it is probably bordering closely to sheer conjecture to suggest which numbers were liked more. The fifth Dvorak song seemed to be especially impressive, and the quaintly piquant *One, Two, Three* of Albert Hay Malotte was especially captivating.

The singer was accompanied, ably and artistically, by Mildred Bisgrove.

Ministerial Elects Officers

Professor Frank Wright spoke to the Ministerial Association May 6, on the subject "The Spiritual Life of the Ministers." He declared that a minister is called of God by God for God's work, and that nothing can take the place in the ministry of direct contact with God. Speaking to the group as prospective ministers, Professor Wright stated: "If we're going to be ministers of the gospel, we want to be powerful. Power not eloquence counts."

Election of officers took place. Those elected for the 1940-41 term are: President, Hayes Minnick; vice-president, Joy Palmer; secretary, Marion Carr; treasurer, Norman Mead, Star reporter, Perry Hill; courtesy committee, Jane Cummings; social committee, Herman Smith; Sophie Lupisch, Harry Palmer; program committee, George Huff, Ruth Samuels, Harriet Kalla.

says, "For to me to live is Christ and to die is gain." If we can only make this the theme of our lives don't you think we will receive our gains from Him?

Telling for Him

by John Gabrielson

Today, 'mid the fleeting hours and minutes, 'mid the rush and scurry of weary souls, 'mid wars and rumors of wars, have we neglected our Saviour? Have we put Him aside to let worldly pleasures enter our lives? Do we still have time for the Christ of the Cross? Let us stop and consider for a moment; just what are we doing with Christ? What place does He have in our lives?

At times, we as Christians often neglect our Christ. We often do not find time for Him in our daily lives, but have we ever thought what would happen if Christ neglected us for just one second; if He no longer had time to care for us and be our guide? He has always been faithful and true to us; why should we not be as faithful to Him. The next time we are about to neglect Christ let us stop and consider what he has done for us and what he means to us, then see if we still neglect Him.

So often we pray for souls to be saved; we pray that the Lord will convict others of their sins; we pray that the Lord might show sinners wherein they are wrong; but have we stopped to consider one thing—are we living examples of true Christians? Do we live lives pleasing to Christ, and does Matthew 5:16 hold good in our lives—"Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your father which is in heaven?" If we make our lives tell for Him we can expect to see sinners saved, we can take the risk of being judged by others, but if we are just haphazard Christians, Christians who serve the Lord when we feel like it and serve the world the rest of the time, how can we expect to see souls saved? How can we be examples when we live just like they do? The most essential thing for Christians of today is to live lives which will reflect Christ throughout no matter where they are or what they are doing. Are we such examples or are we just Sunday Christians?

Christians do not always have a rosy life; neither do they always have a life full of trials. In times when all seems to go well we need not worry over our past trials, but when trials are near are we able to stand up under them and be like Job, "sinning not with his lips"? God has given us a great promise in I Corinthians 10:13, "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptations also make a way to escape that ye may be able to bear it." Doesn't God give us a great consolation in that He always provides a way out for us?

A few weeks ago we met a minister of the Gospel who told us of this experience: "For over a week I had felt as if I should give up my church, I felt that I was utterly defeated and that Satan had possession of my soul. I could not pray, in fact, I had no desire to pray. I had lost all contact with God and thought there was no more hope. What was I to do? I went to my daughter's and she told me just what she thought of me, and that God was only permitting Satan to tempt me. She prayed with me and soon I found victory in Him. I now really am a better man for it."

This is just another case of Job. If we are only true and faithful to Him, He will take us through thick and thin.

Let us as Christians take this challenge given by Paul in which he

New Track Record Set in Inter-Class Meet Wednesday

Juniors Win With 44 Points

A trio of third year speedsters literally ran away with Houghton's annual interclass track and field day staged on the athletic field during a cold drizzle on the afternoon of May 8. With Messrs. Sackett, Evans and Elliott taking seven first places in the twelve events, the juniors doubled their nearest opponent's score, chalking up no less than forty-four points and in addition to this the veteran junior, Keith Sackett, broke the all-time record for the 880 yard run. The yearling team finished as runners-up with twenty-two markers, the sophs were one point behind their rival class, the seniors placed fourth with a total of sixteen, and the seminary secured a quintet of points.

In the women's events the frosh girls took charge of things by placing first, being followed by the seniors, juniors, sophs, and high school. Despite the discouraging weather conditions, over two hundred loyal fans huddled under umbrellas and "what nots" to view the proceedings.

The two most spectacular events of the afternoon were the 880 yard run and the mile. In both cases "Hi Ho Silver" Sackett took the blue ribbon but was pressed hard by his rivals. In the 880 Bert Hall and Sackett raced along at an equal pace 'til the Philadelphia spikester put on his favorite sprint to set a new record of 2:03.5 despite the handicap of the wet track. In the mile, senior Miles Weaver apparently was destined to pull the biggest track surprise in several annuums. Weaver kept equal pace with the record holder and at the beginning of the last lap took a lead of several yards; however, once again Sackett relied upon a sprint, passed his opponent at the three quarter mark, and from then on was not seriously pressed. The time was 4:54.

Following is the list of the various events and their winners:

MEN'S EVENTS

100 yd dash, Elliott (jr)	0:10.5
220 yd dash, Gabrielson (soph)	0:24.5
440 yd dash, Blauvelt (sr)	0:54.2
880 yd run, Sackett (jr)	2:03.5
Mile run, Sackett (jr)	4:54
High jump, Stewart (frosh)	5'-6"
Broad jump, Elliott (jr)	19'-4 1/4"
Discus throw, Mix (sr)	109.7'
Shot put (16 lb) Elliott (jr)	34'-4.2"
Javelin throw, Sackett (jr)	119'-7.6"
220 yd hurdles, Hall (frosh)	(watch broke)

Relay, juniors 1:55

WOMEN'S EVENTS

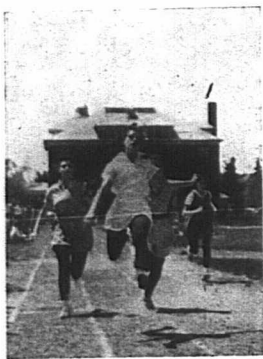
50 yd dash, Ammons (frosh)	0:6.9
100 yd dash, Newhart (soph)	0:13.4
Baseball throw, Hampton (sr)	144'-3"
Soccer kick, Pierce (jr)	47.2'
Br'd jump, Newhart (soph)	12'-17.8"
High jump, Lovell (jr)	4'-0"
Relay, frosh	1:10.9

PROFS TO ATTEND SUMMER SESSION

"President Paine plans to attend the June intersession at New York University, where he is taking work toward a Ed.D. degree. Others who will be at NYU are: Mr. Alton M. Cronk hopes to complete his residence for the M.A. degree; Miss Alice Pool ('29) will pursue doctor's work in French education; Mr. Willard G. Smith ('35) will continue residence work toward the Ph.D.

Professor J. Whitney Shea ('33) plans to spend the summer at Cornell doing research toward his Ph.D. thesis.

Miss Rachel Davison ('25) plans to attend the University of Michigan.



Purple Defeat Gold By 2-0 Score

Bill Olcott's Purple nine evened the color series at one all last Thursday p. m. on the college baseball diamond when they squeezed out a close 2-0 decision in a six inning contest. Frosh Bob Stevenson and Soph Paul Mullin waged a tight hurling duel to take the spotlight throughout the fray, with the yearling ace coming out victoriously mainly because of some nice backing which his opponent Mullin failed to receive from his team. Frosh Bob set down a total of nine batters via the strike out route while Mullin of the Gold wiffed an even seven.

The Purple iced the game in the first inning. With one out Ray Tucker got life on an infield bobbie, stole second and scored from the keystone sack on Captain Olcott's booming double to center. In attempting to stretch his hit Olcott was tagged out by third baseman Stone. Taylor walloped a single to left and McKinley reached base on another bobbie but Stevenson missed his third strike and the side was retired. In the third, Tucker was hit by a pitched ball, advanced to second, and tied the final run on Frankie Taylor's second base knock.

The Gold threatened only once and that was in their first turn at bat. Singles by Stone and Mullin and a hit batter loaded the sacks. Stevenson then squelched the Gladiatorial rally by whiffing Kennedy.

During the abbreviated contest the Gold tallied no runs—obtained two hits and committed four costly misplays. The Purple nine scored twice on four hits and committed one error.

MOVE UP DAY . . .

(Continued from Page One)
in our capitalistic system. Graduate training is the hope of those who fail to reach maturity in college.

That evening the glow of the campfire with its sparks melting into the black sky invoked an exciting mood appropriate to the significance of move-up day. Prepared speeches and impromptu spiced the program which concluded with Dr. Paine's address. Then the eats were served and the boys taken home safely.

OPENING
Thursday Evening
Ho'ton's New Store
Everyone
Is Invited
Come and Bring Your
Friend to Open House

Artists Are Engaged For Coming Year

In 1940-41 most of us will be privileged to hear more delightful numbers presented by the Houghton College Artist Series.

The artists who have been engaged are Earl Spicer, baritone, who will sing on Wednesday, Oct. 9; the Griller String Quartet, a sensational English ensemble which will play on Friday, Oct. 25; the Westminster Choir which is conducted by John Finley Williamson will appear on Friday, Nov. 15; Benno Rabinof, a violinist who is scheduled for Friday, March 7; and Rudolph Ganny, a pianist and composer whose performance is due on Friday, April 25.

Season tickets are \$5.00 and \$4.00; for students, season tickets may be obtained for \$3.50 and \$2.50.

Varsity, Lookout . . .

The Varsity Baseball team had better look to its laurels for we find this excerpt in the latest issue of the *Alumnus*:

"Efforts are being made under the leadership of 'Jack' Crandall ('39) to round up a first class team for the Alumni-Varsity baseball game on Saturday afternoon, June 1, at 2:30.

'Jack' has sent to players in the alumni ranks a unique letter which is reprinted here for your enjoyment. Dear Houghtonites:

Have you heard about a metaphysical mythological hydra-headed eighteen-fisted animal still euphemistically styled the alumni baseball team? It's a tragic story or a good story with a tragic ending. Once this "be-spiked," "be-gloved" creature roamed the diamond regions of Houghton campus striking terror into the hearts of Varsity "shillalah-swingers." I hear the story from an alumnus of the class of '09—he heard his father tell it long ago. Alas and Alack that animal has degenerated from the super-physical to the metaphysical.

The time has come to act. Let's put meat and bones, glove, spangles and spikes on this metaphysical entity. It's the season of comebacks. "Tex" Carlton did it. "Lefty" Grove's doing it. Reach for the nearest box of Wheaties, read the directions carefully, and gird yourself for the comeback trail.

Will you make this creature a reality once again, a hard swinging, class-fielding, smoke-slinging phenomenon? Grab your Wheaties, un-kink the "old soupbone," and report at Bedford Gym at 2:15 on Saturday afternoon, June 1.

Sincerely, Jack Crandall.

MUSIC FESTIVAL . . .

(Con't from Page one)

Orchestra and junior chorus day will be Friday. Dr. John Warren Erb, chairman of the choral division of the National Federation of Music Clubs and a teacher at New York University will be the adjudicator. Mrs. Schram will judge the junior choruses.

The last day of the festival will be band day. Mr. Frank Simon, past president of the American Band Masters' Association and head of the band department at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music will be the band adjudicator. Mr. Simon is also conductor of the Armco Band and plays first trumpet in the Cincinnati orchestra.

He is bringing with him Jack Kruger, an artist student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, to judge the brass solos. On Saturday he will play solos on the baritone horn and trombone.

Professor Schram will judge the vocal solos; Professor Andrews, the violin and woodwind, and Professor Kreckman, piano.

At approximately 3:30 each afternoon the massed groups will perform.

Gold Stage Come-back by 14-3 Win

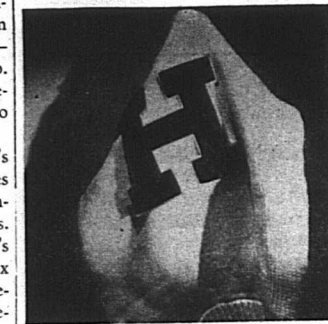
Jim Evan's gladiatorial diamond forces broke the tie in the current Purple-Gold color series when they soundly trounced their foe 14-3 last Saturday afternoon on a wind-swept college baseball diamond. What started out to be a ball game turned into a comedy of errors as the Purple team failed to locate the handles on the ball eight times and practically handed the game to their foes. Dave Paine, consistent pitching ace of the winners, pitched his usual steady game riding along comfortably on the big lead. Dave gave up seven hits and three runs while Marshall and Olcott allowed fourteen runs on but the same number of safe singles.

The winners knocked Marshall from the box in the first inning scoring seven times and topped off their run making antics with a sextet of markers in the sixth. In the first, four walks, a trio of misplays, a hit-batsman, and two booming doubles shoved across the runs while in the seventh, three one base blows mixed in with numerous errors and walks put the final touch on the afternoon's proceedings.

Cliff Blauvelt and Broadhead Sheffer led the losers in the batting column with a double and single apiece while Frankie Taylor chipped in with a two base blow.

Letters Awarded

Sweat and brawn received its annual reward in Chapel, May 8, when the Athletic Association observed Letter Day.



After a short devotional period, conducted by Lloyd Elliott, Coach McNeese presented letters to the following for outstanding participation in the Purple and Gold and the inter class basketball series: Gerry Paine, Mildred Schaner, Doris Veazie, Doris Driscoll, Pat Hampton, Shirley Fidinger, Arlene Wright, June Markee; Will Olcott, Clifford Blauvelt, Glenn Mix, Red Ellis, Dave Paine, Marvin Eyler, Frank Taylor, Erwin Tuthill, and Jim Evans.

Star Trackman Sackett in a powerful exhortation mentioned three types of trackers, and then vividly analyzed what goes on in the mind of a track star in action.

Lloyd Elliott then proceeded to compare track records of Houghton with those of Alfred and the national track records. The conclusions were—we're not so bad.

Wilson Finds Writing Rather Profitable

Yes, he's still progressing, even since he left Houghton. Recently Ken Wilson sold another story to *Boy Life* and also won fourth prize in an essay contest at Butler University. The story, "Printing Is an Art," was drawn from Ken's experiences while at Houghton. First prize in the essay contest was \$100; Ken won \$10, totalling approximately \$60 for the year. Better luck next time, Ken—to put it in the vernacular, sorry you didn't hit the jackpot.

BLEACHER



GOSSIP

by Allyn Russell

Paul Mullin gets more bad breaks than a crockery factory during an earthquake. The Gold hard ballers can knock the tar out of their opponents when someone else is pitching for them, but once "Shine" steps into the box his own teammates become a bunch of hitless wonders.

Last Thursday, May 9, Sophomore Paul set the Purple down with four hits, two of them unearned—whiffed seven, and yet lost 2-0. Now, we realize Frosh Stevenson did a good job of twirling, and we wouldn't by any means belittle him, but "Shine" seemingly never pitches a game when Lady Luck is on his side. And the irony of the whole thing is this. The first inning of the next game after Paul pitched—the Gold teed off and chalked up seven runs! . . . And we're writing this before yesterday's fourth Purple Gold Game, maybe the tide has turned. Moon was scheduled to pitch but we wouldn't be a bit surprised if he lost a three hitter or the like.

. . . Headline in N. Y. paper—"Phils Trounce Dodgers". . . seems nice to have things back to normal again! But you can't beat the Brooklyn fans for enthusiasm. 10,000 were on hand at the airport to greet them on their return from the West and no less than 30,000 saw them stage their first home game on a weekday afternoon. . . Local seniors are spending afternoons in the "Bedford Bathub" to pass their swimming tests before the final cap and gown parade. Tennis is trying to steal the attention of local sports-temers and pretty successfully, too! . . . This year coach has adopted a new system of play, having eliminations first among the Purple and Gold. The outstanding four of each color then vie for honors. Of the final eight, a quartet of letters will be awarded. At present Paine, Oehrig, Work and Stewart have recorded triumphs for the Gold eliminations while Olcott, Prentice, Sheffer and Gibson are expected to be the Purple "big four." Helen Burr seems to be the only serious threat for the Pharaohs on the woman's side, while Wright, Reynolds, Newhart, and Ammons are Gold Threats. . . Varsity—Frosh baseball contests begin next week. The yearlings with Stevenson on the mound ought to dish out tough competition to the McNeese men. Stevenson and Clark are possible Frosh hurlers with Al Ramsley scheduled to receive their slants. Other prospects for the team are Sheffer, Stone, Stebbins, Scrimshaw, Kennedy, Houser and Donnelson. For the Varsity, the lineup should go something like this: Paine, Burns, Taylor, Rollman, Mullin, Blauvelt, Olcott, Evans, and Wolfgruber. . . Dave Morrison spent last weekend in Ithaca where he viewed the Cornell-Penn track meet . . . Joe Palone was on the campus last week, umpiring one of the color contests. . . Cincinnati, Boston, Jersey City, Hartford, Batavia, Utica, and Cornell University are leading their respective diamond leagues. . . "Herkimer Lou" Ambers is no longer champ—Lew Jenkins dethroned the upstate boy. That's all for this week—reminding you that if everyone bought a *Lantern*, we'd have night baseball in Houghton!

Many a man has missed a golden opportunity because he had his nose to the grindstone when he should have had his ear on the ground.