

THE HOUGHTON STAR

SENIOR EDITION

Vol. XXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., May 29, 1936

Number 29

GOLD MAKES CLEAN SWEEP VICTORY IN FOUR GAME SERIES

On Saturday afternoon, the Purple and Gold baseball teams squared off in a doubleheader and the Gold nine under the smart leadership of Layton "Wahoo" Vogel emerged victorious in both games to make it four in a row and a clean sweep of the series. Neither game was close as the Gold batters hammered "Steve" Anderson for sixteen hits and ten runs in the opener and then proceeded to batter Jack Crandall for twelve bingles and ten more runs in the nightcap. The Purple were able to get only one run on five hits off the offerings of Verdon Duncel and three runs on six hits off Dick Wright's pitching.

The Purple's only run in the first game came after two were out as Churchill doubled and scored as Johnny Hopkins dropped the peg on Fero's easy roller. The Gold runs came three in the first on successive hits by Duncel, Vogel and White, one in the third on hits by White and Hopkins, four in the sixth by Kahler, Ken Eyler, Briggs, Sellman, a fielders' choice which caught nobody and Vogel's hit and two more in the seventh on hits by Gant and Kahler, Norton's error in centerfield, Briggs' infield out and a hit by Sellman. Sellman led the Gold attack with a single and two triples and was ably aided by Kahler with two singles and a triple. Vogel hit a home run for the Gold men in the first inning with one man on base.

In the second game the Purple scored in the third as Marve Eyler sin-

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JUNIORS HAVE BREAKFAST SERVED ON CAMPGROUND

Pancakes and sausage, the ideal breakfast, proved temptation enough to arouse the junior class at an early hour last Wednesday morning to breakfast on the campground. After Miss Rork and "Tex" Leonard, class advisers, had baked a sufficient quantity of pancakes, the juniors fell to with an amazing amount of gusto, up until the last doughnut was dunked out of existence.

Following breakfast, there was a program designed after the Junior-Senior banquet. Lawrence Saile (William Muir) acted as toastmaster. Included on the program was a solo by Alton Shea (Bob Hale) entitled "Pop-eye, the Sailor" with appropriate booms furnished by Mildred Guiles. After Cliff Weber (Wesley Thomas) and Ivone Wright (Betty Sellman) gave their addresses, President Luckey was called upon for a few words. He was followed by Miss Rork and Mr. Leonard who "had nothing to say" and said it remarkably well.

Festival Statistics

Here are a few statistics of interest to all those who watched and boosted the Festival. Over 1400 children participated in the Festival shown by registration. Twenty-five schools were represented. In spite of the gate fee, newly inaugurated this year, the crowds were the largest during the Festival's history.

LEST WE FORGET

Have you noticed the hemlocks growing close together just over the front bank? They were planted there on May 30, 1920 or 1921 by the student body of what was then Houghton Seminary in memory of three young men who payed the supreme sacrifice during the world war, they were William Russel, Kirk Rogers and Harry Meeker. On that eventful memorial day, the speaker was Curtis Woodhead of Houghton who had recently come home from a German prison camp months after the armistice had been signed. He has since died of injuries incurred during the war. On many occasions in the last fifteen years the memorial day services have been held on the bank just above the trees which stand as a constant reminder that the war took its toll from every four corners and hamlet.

FACULTY HAVE VARIOUS SUMMER EMPLOYMENTS

From a survey of the faculty and their plans for the summer, it is evident that some enterprising students aren't the only ones who are going places this summer.

As has been mentioned, Mrs. Lee is leaving June 8, to attend the National W. C. T. U. convention in Tulsa, June 12-18. Following the convention, she is going to visit her brother, the Professor of Science of the Kansas City High Schools, and then she is going to Omaha, Sterling Illinois, and up into Canada.

But she is not the only traveler. Mrs. Fancher is going to her home in Fairmount, the last of June, and Miss Kartevold is sailing June 9 on the S. S. Bergensfjord for Norway. Landing in Stavanger on the 19, she plans to visit her relatives before continuing to Oslo, where the world Sunday School convention is to be held July 6-12.

Miss Moxey will work in a camp

COLLEGE QUARTET PLANS AN EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

The members of one of Houghton's most active units, the College Quartet is selected every year late in the spring semester. As chosen this year, the Quartet is to be made up of Alton Shea, bass; William Foster, baritone; Charles Foster, second tenor; and Robert Homan, first tenor. Always a good organization, the individual quality of each voice is such that the coming summer's work promises to be an unusually good season for the team.

The Quartet is selected on three considerations; spirituality, voice quality, and financial need. Last summer the group traveled over an extensive territory making a circle from New Jersey to a place ten miles north of Ottawa.

The work of the College Quartet is unique in its nature. The boys sing in all sizes of churches among the Fundamentalists, advertising the College in a most effective way. In many of the churches and camp-meetings where they go, people who have not heard of Houghton become actively interested.

Beside the work of singing in the Churches, campmeetings and Bible

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MISS SEIDLIN JOINS ORCHESTRA IN LAST CONCERT OF SERIES

Request Program Is Presented by the Little Symphony.

Last Friday evening, Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, head of the Piano Department of Alfred University appeared as soloist with the Houghton College Little Symphony in the last of its series of concerts. At the previous concert, cards were passed out on which the audience was to check the number which it liked best. Those receiving the highest number of votes were included in Friday's program.

The opening composition, "From the New World", by Dvorak has been heard four times this year and each time it has been enjoyed and appreciated more. Its changes in mood were very distinct and colorful.

Mrs. Seidlin was presented in the Grieg Concerto in a minor. Although a little nervous at first she soon gained her self-composure and gave a most understanding interpretation. Both with the French Horn accompaniment and the bass viol accompaniment, the orchestra did more than usually well. The audience was very receptive calling repeatedly for an encore.

Ferde Grofe's Mississippi Suite is still a great favorite with Houghton audiences. The pictures of the South which it clearly portrays are vivid, and gives the orchestra opportunity to use its full capacity for expression.

The melodic New Moon followed, always liked because of its popular tunes. It includes the songs "Lover, Come back to Me", "Stouthearted", and "One Kiss".

Last on the program was the overture "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach.

This has been a most successful year for the Little Symphony, increasingly valuable to the College as it makes student audiences more and more appreciative of good orchestral music. Professor Cronk has done a great deal of work, and has made, out of an assorted group of musicians, a splendid ensemble.

JUNE-WEEK

Tuesday, June 2

8:15 Bible School Class Day
Strong Memorial Bible Reading Contest

Wednesday, June 3

8:15 Oratorio Society *The Creation* by Hayden

Thursday, June 4

8:15 Oratorical Contest

Friday, June 5

10:00 High School Class Day
8:15 Theological Class Day

Saturday, June 6

10:00 College Class Day
5:00 Alumni Dinner
8:15 Music Concert

Sunday, June 7

10:30 Baccalaureate Sunday
Sermon, Rev. E. F. McCarty
7:30 Missionary Service

Monday, June 8

10:00 Commencement Dr. Hermann Cooper

GENESEE COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL HAS NOTICEABLE GAIN OVER PREVIOUS YEARS

Drs. Goldman, Dann, and Mr. Lynch Act As Adjudicators.

CHORAL DAY

Early Thursday morning, May 21, the poor music freshmen were draping yellow crepe paper around the pillars in the tabernacle on the campground—the first day of the festival—sunny but quite cool. Not long after eight buses and cars began pulling into town with loads of excited youngsters from the three surrounding counties. They quickly transformed the once peaceful campground, favorite roaming place of young romantics into one glorious hub-bub.

The morning program was made up of presentations by each of the glee clubs, mixed choruses, and choirs. Some of the groups were colorfully costumed and others wore uniform white. Houghton folks were interested in hearing choruses and glee clubs under the direction of our own grads, Gertrude Wolfer, Richard Hale, Magdalene Murphy, Leona Marsh, and Lorraine Brownell.

In the afternoon the adjudicator of the day, Dr. Hollis Dann conducted a round-table discussion of choral music for the supervisors, and later took charge of the rehearsal and public program of the massed choruses. Many of the schools had been handicapped in buying music by lack of school funds, so in order that all might participate, a substitute program of familiar hymns and folk-songs was sung.

Dr. Dann is an outstanding public school music man and has written many books of theory and child songs for grade school music. At present he is a member of the faculty of New York University.

ORCHESTRA DAY

Orchestra Day is growing. Although still the smallest in registration of the three Festival Days Orchestra Day is climbing in enthusiasm and interest and was by far the most successful this year of any time thus far.

Again the weather was warmer, dryer atmosphere made it pleasant outdoors, and in the tabernacle.

It was a delight to everyone present to see the large number of little tots playing violins, woodwinds, and brass. It evidenced the fact that parents and teachers are working together to give even very young children opportunity to learn and play instruments—an invaluable background for later cultural life.

Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, ad-

CORRECTION

At the request of Miss Rickard we announce that the poems which appeared in the Junior Star were those which won in the literary contest.

First place "On Beauty" Ada VanRensselaar

Second place "Spring Before Commencement" Elsie Gibbs

Third place "All That You Said" Elsie Gibbs

Prize Story by Victor Murphy "The King Rides" page 3



Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman

SCHOGOLEFF IS HONORED DURING ATHLETIC DINNER

Houghton College's annual athletic banquet sponsored by the athletic association was held May 29, in the dining room of Gaoyadeo Hall. Coach Frank Leonard presided and kept the audience laughing throughout his novel presentation of the awards. Before the presentation of the awards both Purple and Gold captains, Walter Schogoleff and Marvin Goldberg spoke a few words expressing their appreciation of the sportsmanship of their respective rivals and of the cooperation received from the students and form the Athletic Department of the college.

The outstanding event of the banquet was the presentation of a trophy to Walter Schogoleff as an award for his qualities of leadership, his excellence as an all-around athlete and his fine spirit of cooperation with the coach and with his fellow players.

Awards were made as follows: Big H letters which are earned by boys for varsity participation in three major sports and by girls for participation in two sports were given to Milly Shaffer, Betty Stone, Margaret Watson, Weiner White and Dick

(Continued on Page Two)

Student Body Officers

Results of the recent elections are as follows: for the student body, the officers for the year 1936-37 are: President, William Foster Vice-President, Robert Luckey Secretary, Elizabeth Sellman.

The Athletic Association officers for the coming year are: President, Walter Schogoleff Vice-President, Dean Thompson Sec'y-Trea., Mary Paine

The Y. M. W. B. officers for the coming year were elected after Prayer Meeting on Tuesday night. They are as follows:

President, James Bence Vice-President, Lynn Einfeldt Treasurer, Robert Lytle

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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SENIOR STAR STAFF EDITORIAL STAFF

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Alton Shea
Esther Brewer
Henry White
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Stella Brown
Dr. Stephen Paine

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EDITORIALS

OUTRAGEOUS AFFLICTION

For a number of years we Houghton students have been afflicted by the malfunction of some committees and individuals. We are entitled to the best and sometimes have been forced to take either something mediocre or nothing at all. For example, for some time the lectures included on the entertaining series has been disappointing. Whereas national figures might have been secured, we have been given local talent. This principle has been carried over into the arrangements for Commencement.

This situation can largely be attributed to two factors: the lack of purpose on the part of the responsible parties and the procrastination of arrangements until the possibilities of securing worthwhile material are past.

Out of justice to the student body, honor to the name of Houghton College and respect to the individuals concerned, may we not now make definite plans for the coming
W. G. S. & H. H. W.

THIS IS NOT AN EDITORIAL

In fact it never meant to be an editorial, nor any other thing so orchidaceous, and would even now prefer to be back in its humble home the wastebasket, had not the fates said otherwise. (Even the editorial can't do what it wants to.) Got to listening the other night to the paper telling the typewriter its opinions of the way the office is run. Archie the cockroach was out spreeing in the print-shop, and for once the paper had the typewriter to himself where he could relieve his bottled emotions. Such philosophy. "Why don't we, said the paper" starts a New Year's resolution now in the spring?" And he flipped the roller with a sigh. "What do you mean?" the typewriter clicked, all for business. "Well", came the paper, "look what you have to put up with, to say nothing of the insufferable drivel I have to bear written all over me. Poetry, doggerel, reams of it. People who rave about the weather, people who spew out all the dyspepsia of their bad blood into vicious yarns about their fellow-humans, and students who sit and languish their hours away here on this table. Whew!" And he flipped up two rollers in disgust. For an hour they argued, and between them they eventually wrote out a list of 'I wills' and 'I won'ts' that would chill a Scotch New Year. (I notice the typewriter hasn't been living up to his bargain, especially since Archie got back.)

Found this in the typewriter in the morning, with about two dozen smears of erasorial conflict.

Item: We will not ever say or write again that there is nothing so rare as a day in June.

We will never again autograph a Boulder.

We will not let Archie or anybody else have association in the lower hall.

We will not throughout the summer think mean thoughts about the printshop or any of the printshop workers, or their friends for the way they mangle good copy.

In fact, we will from now on, cease to discuss our friends to their detriment.

We will not be maudlin at leave-taking time. It's bad enough at best.

We will expend all our ribbon and energy during the summer to advertising Houghton College.

Finally, we will seriously purpose to so do, that all our friends will like to try our Alma Mater for themselves."

Not bad philosophy at all that the typewriter has!

The Ed. . .

ATHLETIC BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

Wright.

Service medals for three years Varsity basketball were awarded to Dick Farnsworth, Marve Goldberg, Glen Donelson, and Weiner White. Credit on service medals was given to Bob Luckey, Walt Schogoleff and Wiltred Gibbins, and a letter for first year participation was given to Jeeve Thompson. Credit for service medals was awarded to Milly Shaffer, Betty Stone, Margie Watson, Ellen Donley, Emma Scott and Ruth Donahue.

Service medals in baseball were awarded to Steve Anderson, Wahoo Vogel, Dick Farnsworth and Fran Pignato, credit for service medals was given to Wes Churchill, Bill Foster and Walt Schogoleff and letters were awarded to Johnny Hopkins, Dutch Kahler, Ken Eyer, Dean Banta, Dick Wright and Weiner White.

Bob Luckey and Doris Lee received the trophies emblematic of the tennis singles championships and the doubles awards, gold tennis balls with engraved crossed racquets, went to the teams of Luckey and Crandall and Green and Benson. Tennis credit for Big H awards was given to Luckey, Crandall, Schogoleff, White, R. Wright, Green, Lee, Ratcliffe, Stone, and Shaffer.

Gold volleyballs were awarded to the members of the teams winning the interclass volleyball tourney as follows; to the Junior girls Prudence Sheffer, Milly Guiles, Gwen Blauvelt, Betty Ratcliffe, Vernita, Jo Schincke, Ona Record and Betty Stone and to the High School fellows Bruce McCarty, Bee Crouch, Paul Paine, Dave Paine, Evvie Taylor, Marve Eyer, and Dean Sellman.

Gold basketballs were awarded to the members of the winning teams in the interclass basketball series as follows; to the sophomore girls, Milly Shaffer, Betty Stone, Margie Watson, Emma Scott, Ruth Donahue, and Ellen Donley and to the Frosh men, Verdon Dunckel, Victor Murphy, Ger Wright, Harlan Tudhill, Walt Whybrew and Jack Crandall.

After the presentation of the awards, Coach Leonard expressed his appreciation of the fine spirit of sportsmanship and cooperation exhibited this year and voiced his desire for a bigger and better athletic calendar next year. We would take this opportunity of congratulating Tex on the fine job he has done here this year and wish him every success in his work next year.

EXPRESSION CLUB

The Expression Club met on Monday, May 25. The President, Mr. Queen, opened the meeting with a word of Prayer and the club listened to the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Lena Hunt.

Dr. Small was introduced as the speaker of the evening, by the President. He gave a most interesting talk on "Emerson."

Following this brief indoor meeting, the club members made their way to the creek bed where the program proceeded around a cheery bon-fire. Here around the fire, Al. Fortune introduced "our own witty Wesley Thomas" who delighted the audience by singing ballads and old songs while accompanying himself on his guitar. The group also enjoyed a reading: "October in June" by O. Henry, given by Francis Whiting.

Silas Molyneaux led a group of Stephen Foster's songs while Wesley accompanied again.

Mr. Robert Crosby and Mr. Clemence Eddy spent the week-end in Pittsburgh in connection with quarter work this summer.

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Emily Stevenson

I found Miss Stevenson rather reluctant to release any facts concerning her life—but after a bit of persistent questioning I learned that she was born in the famed month of February on the 17th day in the year 1916. This event took place in the city of New Haven, Connecticut.

The first two years of her High School education she obtained at Lincoln High School in Jersey City, N. J., her home town. She finished her High School work in Houghton and took all of her college work here.

While in college, Emily has been a member of the Pre-Medic Club and the Social Science Club. The Seniors are glad to own Emily as a member. Concerning the more private sides of her life Emily says: "I have nothing to make public at this time."

About Houghton itself, she said: "I have enjoyed my years in Houghton."

Harold Watson Boon

After several attempts to receive information concerning Mr. Boon's life—he utterly refused to make anything public.

However, I assume that he was born—between the years 1900 and 1936. It is very likely, also, that he was born in Pennsylvania—perhaps in New Castle.

I have heard rumors that he attended school—a Bible Institute—in Nyack, N. Y. It has also been rumored that he came to Houghton in quest of a wife and since he was unsuccessful in finding here the woman of his choice—I assume that his thirst for knowledge and other things will lead him further into the educational fields.

Wilbur Ray Perry

A farm near Oil City, Pennsylvania is proud to boast the coming of Mr. Perry to its territory on August 7, 1902.

He attended a local grade school and then took two years work at Greenville College Preparatory School and went to Edinboro State Normal School for one year.

After this period of preparation he worked in Bradford oil field until the fall of 1929, when he came north farther and attended Chesbrough Seminary—there completing two years of college work—and from thence we are happy that he joined our throng.

"My two years at Houghton", says Mr. Perry, "while largely represent days of work, have been so unmarred by the disagreeable and unpleasant, as to seem now in retrospect times of rest. I can never estimate the gracious contribution of Houghton College, nor the ministry of Houghton Church to my life."

Charles Graves Molyneaux

It was interesting to learn that Charles was named for an American ambassador to Sweden—in service at the time of his birth, I believe.

In Hills Grove, Pennsylvania—a picturesque sounding place—back in 1910 and on October 5, Mr. Molyneaux came into the world. Since that time he has been lost—or has run away—several times—to add, I suppose, a little spice to the lives of his parents—not to mention his own.

He attended High School at Houghton Seminary—and a technical school in Dayton, Ohio—General Motors Applied Science School.

For four years after graduating from High School, Charles was employed as Inspector of the General Motors Products in Toledo District.

Mr. Molyneaux feels that Houghton has made a definite contribution to his life.

(Continued on Page Three)

SENIOR'S FAREWELL

Four years we've spent in Houghton's halls

'Mid ever-changing scenes—
The golds and reds of beauteous fall
And springtime's glorious sheens.
How dear has grown this place to us—

Her friends and teachers true!
Tho' oftimes we have caused a fuss
And felt down-cast and blue.

The Seniors we have come to know
As brothers—loyal souls!

Yea—and more than that—we
trow—

Sweet-hearts for some—are grads.
The Juniors we appreciate—

They've given such royal times
On "skip day" night some stayed
up late—

And after—bade us dine.
The Sophomores—our sister class

To you—we do bequeath
The care of Juniors as they pass
To Senior-hood—and leave.

The Freshman class we scarcely
know,

We've seen them but this year;
Yet somehow they have come to
show

That to our hearts they're dear.
In parting, I would like to say

Before you've gone above
Dear President you'll ever stay
Within our hearts—in love.

Farewell to thee—Our Houghton
Dear,

Since time has bade us part,
We'll honor thee through every year
And cherish thee—at heart!

E. B.

Faculty Employment

(Continued from Page One)

in the Adirondacks, Miss Moses and Miss Hillpot will remain here teaching, and the President will spend the summer teaching his son more math.

Dr. Steven Paine will continue his studies at Chicago University in educational administration. Prof. Bain is also studying this summer. Tex Leonard is to be recreational supervisor in Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Lee expects to spend part of her vacation at the National W. C. T. U. Convention held in the west this summer. Miss Burnell is going with her as far as Omaha.

Leave of Absence Granted to Prof. J. Whitney Shea

Professor J. Whitney Shea, Professor of Economics has been granted a years leave of absence 1936-37 in which to work on his Doctorate.

Professor Shea will complete his work on his Master's degree this summer at Columbia Teacher's College, in Educational Sociology, working under the famous educationalist George S. Counts.

In the following fall, he will commence his work on his Ph.D. with a year's residence work at Cornell, in economics, majoring in labor Problems. While in Cornell, he will work under Dr. R. E. Montgomery.

Mission Study Class

Mission Study Class met last Monday evening to discuss World-wide missions. Harland Gant led the meeting, taking as his topic, "World Missions As I See Them." Mr. Gant's text was taken from Rom. 1:14-16. After outlining the need for world-wide missions, Mr. Gant reviewed the work of the Christian and Mission Alliance. This small organization has over 400 missionaries in fields occupied by no other church. These missions are entirely faith missions.

The meeting was closed with a period of prayer.

The principal of the Oswego Normal School, Dr. R. W. Swetman, and the head of the music department there, Mr. Wheelwright, visited this institution on Wednesday, May 27.

ALUMNI NEWS

Barnard Howe ('34), Aubrey Arlin ('35), and Stanley Hall ('35) appeared on the campus Wednesday. Mr. Howe has completed his second year at the Biblical Seminary of New York. He is supplying the Prospect Heights Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn for the summer. Hence he will return to New York. Mr. Arlin has completed his first year at Union Seminary in New York. He will remain in Houghton for the summer. Mr. Hall has just finished his first year at Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia and is on his way to Syracuse.

Kenneth Wright is home from Syracuse Medical school for the week-end. He will return to Syracuse to prepare for his board exams.

Miss Erma Broun and Miss Elizabeth Roth of Sutton, Neb., are visiting Miss Dorah Burnell. They will return to Nebraska with Miss Burnell after commencement.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flint on May 12 a son, William Richard. The Flints live near Alexander, N. Y.

Miss Maude Gifford, former school nurse, has been visiting Miss Rachel Davison. Miss Gifford and Miss Davison spent the week-end at Driftwood, Pa. as guests of Rev. and Mrs. Price Stark.

Dr. Dann was entertained by the Bains at Letchworth Park, Thursday night, May 21.

Miss Harriet Pinkney of last year's class has secured a position in Franklinton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roth a nine and one-half pound son.

Everett Dyer Announces Wedding of Chuck Howland

The readers of the Star would never have known that "Chuck" Howland ('27) had been married if Everett Dyer had not sent the following clipping concerning it. The alumni committee wishes to thank Mr. Dyer and to say to other alumni, "Go thou and do likewise. Much more news would be printed if you would send it."

At a party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Browning, superintendent of Elmwood Home, North, Springfield, Pa., the marriage of Miss Marian Walbridge, only daughter of Mrs. Pearl Walbridge of West Springfield and Charles Howland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howland, Venice Center, N. Y., was announced.

Small china cats in fabric bags with small folders attached gave out the news, "The cat's out of the bag. April 17, 1936 at Alden, N. Y." Mrs. Howland is a graduate of Edinboro Normal and is a teacher in the West Springfield High School. Mr. Howland is a graduate of Houghton College and is a member of the faculty at Elmwood Home.

They will reside at "Honor Cottage," Elmwood Home. Several parties have been given for Mrs. Howland. Among those entertaining were Mrs. Mildred Torrance and Mrs. Browning.

Farewell Party Given for Florence Smith

The College Inn was the scene of a farewell party given by the Senior theologs for Florence Smith on the evening of Tuesday, May 19 after Students Prayer meeting. Mr. William Foster was present as an honorary member of the class. Florence left Monday morning, the 25th for Arlington, Texas, to take up her work as instructor in the Barachah Bible School there.

Miss Norva Bassage spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Everetts.

BASEBALL GAME

(Continued from Page One)
gled, went to third on Gilbert's single and scored on an infield out, in the fifth as Norton walked and scored on successive singles by Eyer, Churchill and Fero, in the sixth as Schogoleff walked and came home on Norton's single and Sellman's error on Eyer's roller. The Gold runs came four in the second on hits by Vogel and Gant, a pass to Eyer and Wright's home run, one in the third as Hopkins went to first after the catcher dropped the ball on a strike-out, stole second and third and came home on Vogel's hit, another in the fourth as Eyer walked, stole second and scored on Wright's single and four more in the sixth on hits by Eyer, Wright, Briggs, an error on Hopkin's bouncer and hits by Dunkel, Vogel and White. Dick Wright and Wahoo led the Gold attack with three hits including a home run for a perfect day and the latter with three hits in four tries. Marve Eyer was the only Purple man to get more than one safe blow, as he connected twice in three tries.

PURPLE	AB	H	R
Churchill 2b	3	1	1
Fero ss	3	1	0
Banta 1b	3	1	0
Farnsworth c	3	0	0
Schogoleff 3b	3	1	0
Crandall lf	2	0	0
Gilbert lf	1	1	0
Norton cf	2	0	0
Eyer, M. rf	3	0	0
Anderson p	2	0	0
Total	25	5	1

GOLD	AB	H	R
Brggs 3b	5	1	1
Sellman 2b	5	3	1
Dunkel p	5	1	1
Vogel c	4	2	1
White cf	4	2	2
Hopkins 1b	4	2	0
Gant lf	4	1	1
Kahler rf	4	3	1
Eyer ss	4	1	2
Total	37	16	10

PURPLE	AB	H	R
Churchill 2b	4	1	0
Fero c, ss	4	1	0
Anderson 1b	3	0	0
Banta 1b	1	0	0
Farnsworth cf	4	0	0
Schogoleff 3b	3	0	1
Norton ss, c	3	1	1
Eyer, M. rf	3	2	1
Gibbins lf	3	1	0
Crandall p	3	0	0
Total	31	6	3

GOLD	AB	H	R
Sellman 2b	4	1	0
Hopkins 1b	4	0	1
Dunkell p	4	2	1
Vogel c	4	3	2
White cf	4	1	0
Kahler 3b	4	0	0
Gant lf	2	1	1
Gamble lf	1	0	0
K. Eyer ss	3	3	2
Total	30	11	7

Sunday Morning Service

A large attendance was present at the Sunday morning service. Mr. Washburn was the guest soloist at this service. Patience was the keyword of the Rev. Mr. Pitt's morning message on the subject "The Pentecostal Grace in Daily Living." Taking as his text Col. 1:11, Rev. Pitt said:

"We think of the power of the Holy Ghost as a power to preach, and to testify; but this power is also necessary to keep us in days when life is drab and things are going hard. The Christian needs something to enable him to be patient. Patience is not forbearance but endurance. We have no resources in ourselves to obtain this patience. We must draw on the same source Jesus Christ drew on—the resources of Diety. Only as we draw to the full measure of our privilege upon our resource in Jesus Christ will we be able to endure."



J. Leo Lynch

SENIOR PERSONNEL

(Continued From Page Two)

Mildred Belle Ross

The light of day first shone in Mildred's eyes on January 20, in the year 1913. At this time she was in Hague, New York and is must be that she enjoyed it very much there for her home has been there ever since that time.

She attended a district school in West Hague and for her college preparatory work she went to the Consolidated Hague Central School.

She did some work between High R School and college and then chose Houghton College for her Alma Mater. While here she has been a member of the Social Science Club, the Expression Club, Paleolinguists, and Der Rheinverein.

Miss Ross said: "Words cannot express what Houghton has meant to me. I have greatly enjoyed her spiritual atmosphere and the friendships formed among the students and faculty members."

BOB LUCKEY WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP FOR YEAR

The annual tennis tournament was concluded when Bob Luckey, champion for three consecutive years, successfully defended his title against the onslaught of Walt Schogoleff to make it four in a row. Bob gained the finals by virtue of a three set victory over Dick Wright 6-3, 4-6, and 6-0 while Walt eliminated Gerry Smith 7-5 and 6-2. Luckey showed his usual good form as he won the first set handily 6-1 but Schogoleff rallied to carry the second set to within a point of winning before he finally went down before his more experienced opponent 8-6. This is the second year that Walt has been in the finals and with another year's experience he should be able to give Luckey a stiff battle next year.

In the women's half of the tournament, Doris Lee eliminated Foss and Ratcliffe and then went on to defeat Vernita Green, top-ranking player last year who had gained the finals by virtue of victories over Billie Paine and Benson. The scores were 4-6, 6-2, and 6-3.

In the doubles tournament, Luckey and Crandall have to play Smith and Wright in the semi-finals and the winner of this match will play White and Schogoleff for the doubles crown. In the women's doubles, Green and Benson defeated Lee and Ratcliffe for the championship. We were unable to obtain the scores of this match but it was a three set affair and was very close throughout.

Ruth Walton, Esther Bohlayer, Margaret Brownlee, and Alice Rose spent the week-end at the home of Margaret Clement in Arcade.

The King Rides

By Victor Murphy

The King sat closeted smugly behind his oak desk in the big room of his Brooklyn suite of offices. He was a large, sandy-haired man whose physique was evidently in much disuse. Packards, valets, and night clubs were not conducive to sinewy muscles. His bland, complacent features showed the slight symptoms of a smile as he languidly sat thinking. He was an important man and he knew it; or why should he be nicknamed "the King"? Carefully compiled reports showed that everything was running smoothly. No one could possibly doubt that his enormous earnings were made legally. Not a worry was there in the world for him—at this juncture in his thinking the care-free expression on his smug face slowly turned haggard and apprehensive—but for Stone. He always had to stop at this place in his thinking, for ever there was

a haunting, dark face and accusing eyes to make him writhe. Could there never be peace ahead? Must there always be Stone?

"Of course Stone was to blame. All the evidence was condemning. The jury needed little time to convict him." The King had had a hard time those days. In that night club brawl no one suspected that he was the murderer. He had scarcely any trouble in shifting all evidence on Stone. Again he mused, "It certainly was a clever trick of mine to slip that smoking revolver in Stone's pocket just before the lights were turned on again. Stone knew—he could not help but know." That made no difference now, for a life sentence had done away with Stone.

Heaving a great sigh, the King squeezed out of his chair, and donning his hat and coat, left the building. Stopping at his favorite restaurant, he deposited his coat on a rack, slumped into a nearby chair, and opened his evening paper. A slight rise in stocks and a war in Ethiopia were calmly noticed as his lazy eyes swept the sheet. Suddenly his eyes opened wide, and his gaze became glued. "Prisoner escapes," he read, "Gerald B. Stone, famous killer of ten years ago, has made his escape from the penitentiary at Ossining." His face turned white, and his lower jaw gently dropped as he continued to read down through the long article. At the bottom was added, "Stone has recently been heard to have uttered curses, threats, and maledictions. Because of this we wish to warn the public against any man answering to his description as he is a menace."

The King's flabby hands trembled, and his face was ashen as the full realization of what he had read penetrated his sluggish brain. It was evident that he plainly was scared.

Hastily devouring a few scraps of his meal, he made his way to his club where, for the first time in weeks, he remained all evening in his rooms. Stone had escaped. It was the man on whom he had placed the committing of a murder. Stone was full of revenge which ten years of stone-breaking had by no means softened. Now he was loose and as the papers said, "a menace". In the midst of his apprehension the King hastily penned a note to the authorities at Sing Sing prison which read thus:

Will you please keep me informed concerning any discoveries made as to the whereabouts of G. B. Stone. This is most urgent, and I must receive any such information immediately.

A little revived he then retired to roll and toss sleeplessly all night.

(Continued on page four)



Dr. Hollis Dann

MUSIC FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

judicator for the day, remarked during the round table discussion, that the faults of the group at this festival were the universal faults of all high school orchestras. He said that the thing which impressed him most was not the mistakes, but the splendid attempts being made by even small town schools. He was encouraging and helpful in his criticism and suggestions.

In the afternoon Dr. Goldman conducted the massed orchestras in an open rehearsal. This was a splendid opportunity for supervisors and our own musical students to observe, first hand, a splendid rehearsal. His technique of discipline and directing was remarkable. Even the youngest fiddler in that large group was on his toes eager to do his best.

BAND DAY

Band Day was the climax of a fine festival. The weather was superb and the crowd large and enthusiastic. The uniforms always make Band day a colorful occasion. Largest in registration, snappiest in feeling, and loudest in drums and trombones, and a whale of a crowd.

The amplifying system used thru the courtesy of the college made it possible to enjoy the programs on the grounds, and many take advantage of the shade trees and benches.

Many of Dr. Goldman's own compositions were featured by the various bands and during the massed program in the afternoon Goldman's popular "Cheerio" was played by the 400 piece band and sung by the entire audience. It was a stirring sight, and under Dr. Goldman's direction the band played a program of beautiful chorals, marches, and overtures. Dr. Goldman made a short address touching on the necessity of boosting our public school music departments and providing opportunities for our school children to develop this grandest of all leisure time hobbies—music.

Mr. Leo Lynch assisted Dr. Goldman on both orchestra and band days. He is a well known figure in public school music, being the instrumental supervisor in theinghamton Public School System.

COLLEGE QUARTET

(Continued From Page One)

Conferences, of which Mahafey, Pa is the largest, the group can vary their programs with a trumpet trio, and Charles Foster's violin. At every camp a Houghton College Stand is set up equipped with Houghton College literature.

SENIOR EX-URPTS

Have you seen the new fad of dumbitis? (Itis...inflammation of...Noah Webster). Get Vogel to do an imitation of Farewell to Arms of Howie Andrus, Man Under a Cold Shower, ... (Not that he'd know. Somebody—probably Pete Halsted—had to show him.) The office favorite, to date, however, is Dr. Small doing a Ford V8 (original composition) with Bill Muir as cash-register running a close second. Demand your favorite often, and even as—with the orchestra—we may have a special program arranged yet.

Echoes of sentimental farewell from soon-going Seniors... Alton Shea: Why didn't I get around to asking her sooner? Clifford: And I always meant to take a moonlight swim in the Genesee some night. Harriett S.: Someway (very wistful) I always thought Andie would take me for a ride before it was all over! Etc. Etc. The greatest shock though is to walk up to a jaunty Sophomore with infinite pathos—"Well (gulp) I guess in about a week—(sniff) You'll think of me, buddy, (or darling as the case might warrant) won't you? A kindly thought now 'n then and here's the soap I borrowed last fall—hardly used. Oh—this is too much—only seven days" chorus of sophs, "Whadya mean seven days? We get to go in five, and we can't wait!"

Echoes of the Music Festival:

"Look at me! There's a boy who hasn't seen me all afternoon!—I'd rather you'd strike a sour note than be out of time!—This hand is for tempo; this for expression.—Watch me!—Too much drums!—Calm yourself!"

"Gee! I thought he meant me. He looked right at me. Oh Boy, he scared me."

Cronk:—"You can get hot-dogs and refreshments at the stand."

"Girls have you your tickets."

Overhead:—Director addressing her choir:—

"Take those ear rings off. Anyone else with ear rings on? We can't have that. Be sure not to let your dresses show beneath your robes. Stop chewing gum. Don't you know any better than that."

A bright remark:—"Some of those 'kids' are so small that they look as though they ought to be carried in on stretchers."

It looked for a time as though the music festival was going Chinese when we saw the rick-show being dashed about by means of the gentle coolies.

And those Sun-bonnet Babies we just can't forget—and were they cute! And the boys in blue over seas.

We hope that conducting class profited by the excellent examples set before them.

Advertisement:

Staccato aided by effervescence of pop and gingerale.

Mr. Cronk also knows how to make breaks. for example, while broadcasting over that famous station, said:—Get up and stretch but keep your seats."

Dr. Goldman:—"All I've done for the last three weeks is write my name and if there is anyone in the United States who doesn't have my signature I would like to pay them for it."

Dr. Dann conducts with two fingers! The music department were a little frightened at first for fear he would shoot but the fear soon wore off.

It was rumored among the music students that one of the visitors must paint his eyebrows.

HEALTH HINTS FOR THE SUMMER

As advocated by one Texas Leonard to all his classes,

1. If you want to gain eat candy, like Bill Roeder
2. If you see spots on your eyes or on your clothing, see an optometrist, or a clothes cleaner.
3. If you have no appetite it is probably due to something you 'et', or your teeth. (Love only affects one's appetite in the spring). In either case it is well to have X-rays taken. While you are about it, get a dozen and send them to your friends.
4. Whatever you are doing, stop it.
5. Have a thorough examination after every pay day, consulting the family physician. Or if there is anything wrong you might see a doctor.
6. If you are seized with sudden fits at regular intervals like Dynamite used to get, take a glass of hot water two hours before they come on.
7. Eat three square meals a day—no three cornered ones. If you do not know the technique consult Wes Thomas.
8. If nothing seems to agree with you, not even your best friends, try fresh air. They'll give it to you anyway, or make you take it.
9. If you are troubled with cold feet during July storms, make your sleeping partner wear goloshes. If you sleep alone, get a dog.

Willard Smith Speaks at Last Chapel of Semester

The last Chapel of the year, Wednesday, May 27 under the direction of Willard Smith, was delightfully free from any semblance of artificial sentiment.

Devotions, led by Clifford Weber, president of the Student Council, Quartet. This was the first time were followed by the new College that many of the students have had

the opportunity of hearing the newly organized group which is going out this summer, to represent the school. Bill Foster led the student body in a number of school songs, in which the Freshmen out-sang everyone.

Willard Smith, with help of a convenient chair gave everyone present an object lesson on summer advertising, more effective than any mere speech could have been. He showed the dyspeptic type of individual, and sweetly coy and gushing young thing, before presenting the sensible ideal college student or alumnus on his vacation.

SPORT SHOTS

Since the next and last issue of the Star is the Commencement issue, it is probable that it will be filled with news of the activities of Commencement week so we take this opportunity of presenting a brief outline of the sports activities of the past year.

The first event on the sports calendar was the baseball game between the Varsity and the Freshmen. The Frosh aided by the five-hit pitching of Big Walter Whybrew pulled an upset victory and nosed out the Varsity by the score of 8-7. This was only the first of a series of victories which stamp this year's Frosh as one of the best athletic classes to come to Houghton in several years. However, the Varsity avenged this defeat when they met the yearlings on the hardwood court in the year's first basketball tilt. The final score was 37-26 with the Varsity cagers winning rather handily. The Varsity girls also won easily as they swamped the yearlings 25-4.

The Freshmen continued to show their athletic talent and avenged their basketball defeat by winning the touch football series with plenty to spare. This series was an innovation in Houghton athletics but was quite a success and we hope it will be continued. Next came the class basketball series and although not as close or as interesting as last year's brawl, it still afforded many thrills to both players and spectators and also produced some good basketball. The final outcome was another victory under the belt of the Frosh as they defeated both the Junior and Senior teams who fought for the championship in the previous year. The Frosh were undefeated and it was the first time in six years that a Freshman team had won the class title. The Soph girls won the championship very easily.

Immediately after the Christmas holidays the annual Purple-Gold basketball series was begun. Advance dope favored the Purple and the final outcome proved the experts had been right in stringing with the squad captained by Walt Schogoleff. After dropping the first game the Gold men, led by Marve Goldberg, the Purple came back to win four consecutive games and annex the title. The Purple women's squad headed by Milly Shaffer won also by the count of four games to one.

Another innovation in Houghton athletics was the volleyball series conducted among the classes. This series resulted in a victory for the high school boys and the junior girls. The Academy in winning this series gave one of the best exhibitions of teamwork we have ever seen and in a game where teamwork is essential they certainly deserved to win.

One of the high spots in the year's athletics came when the Varsity squared off against the Alumni in their annual basketball clash. The final score was 33-31 in favor of the undergraduates after the fastest and best exhibition of basketball flashed on the home court this year.

After dropping the basketball series to the Purple, the Gold came into their own in the spring events and made a clean sweep of the track and field meet and of the baseball series. The Gold tracksters won by the decisive score of 61½ to 51½ and 31 to 28 in the mens and womens divisions respectively. They also won the baseball championship by winning four straight games only one of which was even close. Dick Wright was the leading pitcher of the series and he won two games and was also the leading batter as he clubbed the ball at a sizzling .857 clip.

In the tennis tournament Bob Luckey and Doris Lee were crowned singles champs, and Green and Benson doubles crown winners for the girls.

THE KING RIDES

(Continued From Page Three)

The following morning a middle aged man entered the King's office. Murray looked at him and found him strangely familiar.

"Are you the head of this concern?" he asked. In the King's memory welled up suddenly the vision of that fateful night years ago when, after pulling the death dealing trigger, he had slipped the condemning weapon into the pocket of the tall dark haired man who was near. Looking in front of him, he realized that the man standing there was the same one—none other than Stone. The King was petrified with fear, for he knew that he was in the power of the man at his desk who was ready to avenge the dastardly trick which had ruined his life. Stone was changed, looking larger in spite of a slight stoop, and his formerly sleek, black hair was lighter, being streaked with gray, but the King could never forget him. Again the man spoke in that deep voice, so familiar and so appalling, like the one the King had heard on the trial stand.

"I have only recently come to the city and would like to get something to do. Work is scarce, and as I heard so much about your liberality I came immediately to your office." The King shivered.

"Revenge must be sweet," he thought, "and Stone is going to torture me." Aloud he said, "Yes, I am the one you wish to see, a-a-and I guess I have a place for you." Realizing that he must grant the man his request, the King managed to scribble a note to his hiring agent instructing him to give Stone a position in the outer office. Turning to leave with the note, the man hesitated, and handing it back remarked.

"My name is Jones, if you don't mind changing it." The correction was made, and the man strode out of the room, leaving the mighty King a subdued and vanquished man. His fleshy neck seemed more and more to protrude over his collar as his head sunk into his chest. That he was terror stricken there was no doubt, for there in his own office had he not seen the most dreaded enemy of his existence? only a few yards away would work the man who might at any moment decide that his boss and enemy should no longer live. The very thought of his position was terrifying. For a few days following this new addition to his staff, the King was a mere nervous shadow of his former bold self. Every time he passed through the outer office he could feel a pair of crimson black eyes following, and imagined he could detect the very spot through which a bullet might tear into his body at any moment. His shifty eyes were constantly in motion from side to side peering into rooms and corners to find his imaginary foe lurking. Wasting away from lack of food and sleep, he became haggard and worn. His sleep was full of delirious dreams, and no food seemed to satisfy his waning appetite. Stone was going to 'get him' sooner or later, and he was helpless.

About a week later, drawn and hollow eyed, he betook himself to his favorite evening hang-out to but his fears in a night of carousing. Constantly a dark face loomed up before his mind's eye for nothing could banish his thoughts of Stone. Finding his surroundings insufficient to calm his terror, for he jumped perceptibly whenever his name was spoken, he finally arose and wandered from the building into a night of wet snow and sleet.

The same evening, after many hours of hard overtime work in the

There remains on the calendar the tennis matches and the baseball game with the Alumni and these are scheduled for Saturday, June 6.

VILLAGE NEWS

Malcolm Cronk '35 has returned to Houghton from White Biblical Seminary in New York City where he has been in attendance for the past school year.

Mrs. Lusk, Mrs. Shea and Sally, the baby, will leave Monday for Cleveland to attend the graduation of Mrs. Shea's brother, Mr. Taylor Lusk. Mr. Lusk is graduating from the Ohio School of Chiropody, Cleveland.

Rev. A. J. Shea of Syracuse will visit his son, Professor J. Whitney Shea, Tuesday. Rev. Shea will speak at the graduating exercises of the Bible School Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lillian Burr, Mrs. Nellie Fox and family visited at Charlie Burr's last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wright called Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hazel Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Vedder were callers at Miss Rose Berry's home in Hume last Sunday.

Ethel Baker of Hinsdale visited Miss Pauline Bentley last Friday.

Mr. H. Leroy Fancher, Mr. and Mrs. Bullock attended a funeral at Cattaraugus last Tuesday.

Miss Rork and Pauline Bentley, college junior, were spectators at the fire on the other hill last Tuesday evening.

office, the superintendent in charge was handed a telegram addressed to P. M. Murray labeled 'important'. Being acquainted with the whereabouts of his superior, he instructed Jones, the new man, to deliver the missive to Murray at his rendezvous.

As Jones drove up to the club where he hoped to find his chief he saw the King emerge from the door and blink toward his parked car. But the King had also noticed Jones' sleek, yellow coupe as it drew up to the curb. Frenzied with fear the King hurled himself into his car and sped off into the night. In his mirror he caught sight of the coupe pursuing: shoving down the accelerator to the floor, he directed the car down the city street. His day had come! He was trapped! Stone would have his revenge now. In terror he pressed his foot on the accelerator and as the car leaped ahead, he saw too late that the city traffic was stopping at an intersection. He brought his brakes into play, but with no avail for his speeding car rocketed into a loitering truck and was torn to pieces.

Drawing quickly up behind, Jones ran to the scene as the mangled, dead body of the King was being dragged from the wreckage. It was there that he was cornered by the police as a witness, and was brought shortly afterward to headquarters to relate his story. Jones told simply of his trip from the office to deliver the telegram to his boss, of the frenzied pace set by the King in his get-away from the club, and of the tragic crash. Upon request he delivered the missive which he carried to the captain.

"Perhaps", mused the Captain, "this may throw some light on his actions."

P. M. Murray
Wish to answer your urgent request stop Stone recaptured two days after escape Stone is now in custody Sing Sing Prison
Ossining New York

The short story which appears in this issue by Victory Murphy, is the one which took first place in the contest.

From the size of Dr. Douglas' left cheek, one would conclude, quite correctly, that there was something wrong. Condolences for an abscessed tooth!