

THE HOUGHTON STAR

ANNOUNCING THE GENESEE
COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL

JUNIOR EDITION

DON'T FORGET THE PURPLE---
GOLD MEET WEDNESDAY P. M.

Volume XXIX

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. Monday, May 17, 1937

Number 26

AVON INN IS SCENE OF JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET MUSIC FESTIVAL INVITES BELL

World Famous Bass Player Is To Have Solo Part;
Dr. Williamson, Dr. Goldman, and J.
Leo Lynch Are Adjudicators

The Genesee Country Music Festival of 1937 promises to be the best since its inauguration. In the 1936 Festival, twenty-four groups entered, making a total of about fifteen hundred participants during the three days. A much larger participation is expected this year.

As has been the custom in previous years, the Festival is divided into three days. The first day will feature orchestras; the second day, choral groups; and the last day, bands.

The following adjudicators have been secured. On orchestra day, May 20, J. Leo Lynch, supervisor of instrumental music in the Binghamton public schools, will officiate. For choral day, Dr. John Finley Williamson, director of the Westminster Choir School, will direct. Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman will return this year to act as band adjudicator.

A special feature of band day will be the solo performance of William Bell, inventor of the Bellophone, who has been with the Cincinnati Symphony since 1924.

The individual groups will be held each morning, beginning at nine o'clock. In the afternoon, they will be heard en masse under the direction of the respective adjudicators.

Sophomore Chapel Has Old Plantation Theme

To the strains of southern melody, the members of the sophomore class transported students and faculty to the sunny South in their annual chapel service Tuesday morning.

The program was based on the part that negro music played in the life of the South, celebrating the birthday of Stephen Collins Foster, composer of many southern songs.

Ramon Barnes, the old southern colonel, narrated to grandson Willie Grosvenor the tragic love story of a beautiful southern girl, Miss Nancy, portrayed by Mabel Hess.

A simple stage layout representing an old southern arbor and a background of negro spirituals furnished a striking setting for the program.

Which Has The Greatest Velocity: Light, Sound, or a Class Jumping Rope?

The Ho'ton-famous Point was the scene of an experiment conducted Wednesday morning by Professor Pryor for the benefit of the music students' physics class. The experiment dealt with the relationship between the speeds of sound and light.

The procedure necessitated the use of two mirrors, a pendulum, and a connection to the horn of Mr. Pryor's car. As the pendulum swung, the horn blew and flashes of light reflected from the mirrors.

It was observed by the members

BLINDNESS MAY BE OVERCOME STATES BLIND PROFESSOR

"Everyone has certain limitations in himself, whether in art, literature music, or personality, which must be overcome," said Robert O. Monaghan in his lecture Friday morning on "How the Blind See."

Professor Monaghan, himself blind since he was twelve years of age, is firmly convinced that blindness, as any other limitation, can be overcome. This belief he illustrated by his account of the various events carried on in schools for the blind, comparable to the events in all public schools.

Since his graduation from the Batavia School for the Blind, he has taught public school music for several years. He does not believe that blindness is a handicap in daily living. By concentration the blind person develops more strongly his other senses, especially those of hearing and touch. Blind people are able to move around with apparent ease by learning to distinguish the re-echo of objects to the approaching footfall.

He gave several illustrations of the aids for the blind, especially mentioning the kinesthetic sense—the perception of muscular movement. Braille, the alphabetic system of raised dots by which they read books and music, and the talking book, a machine similar to the victrola, are both of inestimable value in helping the blind person to enjoy his leisure. As to the use of trained police dogs, Mr. Monaghan said that he preferred to depend on himself, but he thought that they were almost necessary to some.

Mr. Monaghan's address was marked by touches of humor. His philosophy showed a very fine attitude toward life.

At special request, he sang and played two numbers to an enthusiastic audience.

Dean Wright Tells Of First Skip Day

Skip Day!
What does that mean to you?
Silver Lake? Presque Isle? Watkins Glen?

Perhaps! But certainly not a long, cold ride in a lumber wagon to attend a lecture on Prohibition!

It actually happened. You don't have to take our word for it. Ask Dean Stanley Wright.

What is the correct thing to do when you have a class of sixteen, eight of whom are girls and eight, boys? The answer is to "go places and do things." Without chaperones. Absolutely! And just in case you can't decide which girl you wish to ask, find another fellow in the same fix and flip a coin.

The class of 1906 was in exactly this situation and decided to do something about it—ask Dean Stanley about Mabel Dow. The eight fellows cast lots so they wouldn't be afraid of borrowing someone else's girl.

These high school seniors set a precedent. Moreover, they set a precedent which has never knowingly been followed. They reached Belmont all right and apparently enjoyed the lecture. About ten p.m. they wrapped themselves nice and comfy in their lumber wagon, drawn by two teams, and started out for Houghton and Home Sweet Home.

There was one thing they hadn't figured on. Naturally, it happened.

(Continued on Page Three)

"Coronation" Theme Of Last Social Science Club Meeting; Officers Elected

The Coronation was the theme of the Social Science club meeting in the chapel, Monday evening, May 10. The event of the evening was the crowning of the king (William Muir) by the Knights of the Royal Bath and the Royal Mop Pail (Webster and Sheffer). The dignity of the occasion was interrupted by an occasional giggle from one or another of the participants.

Miss Frieda Gillette gave a comprehensive summary of the highlights of the past month. Betty Sellman spoke on the history and tradition of the coronation, which dates back to King Edward the Confessor. Marcus Wright gave the members a brief insight of the man who is England's George VI. Two tenor solos of English and Irish origin were Halward Homan's contribution to the program. He was accompanied by Alys Jane Holden.

The club elected officers for next year: Marcus Wright will succeed Howard Andrus as president. Margaret Wright will be vice president and chairman of the program committee; Mabel Hess, secretary-treasurer. The other members of the program committee are Professor J. W. Shea, Walter Sheffer, Jack Crandall and Alice Rose.

Coronation Theme Is Developed By Series of Unique Toasts; Dr. A. T. Schulmaier, Guest Speaker, Discusses 'Crowns'

"FLYING" IS THEME OF BANQUET HELD BY HIGH SCHOOL

Friday, May 7, was the gala day for the Senior High School. The Juniors entertained the Seniors in the first out-of-town banquet, held at Wellsville.

Dinner was served at 5:30 in a special guest room of Ye Olde Tavern. The welcome by the Junior president, David Paine, was responded to by the Senior president, Clara Jane Linn.

Following the meal, toasts were given in the following order: Edith Preston, "The Take-Off"; Robert Krause, "Soaring"; Bernard Smith, "Blind Flying"; Honor Roberts, "The Landing".

The main address of the evening, entitled "Advantages of the Stratosphere", was given by Professor Stanley Wright, whose message to the Seniors was "Fly high!" He listed seven advantages of the use of the stratosphere in flying and applied each point to individual life.

The program was improved by occasional selections from a girls trio composed of Marjorie Clocksin, Martha Neighbor, and Clara Jane Linn.

David Paine, as toastmaster for the evening, showed much originality in introducing the speakers. The toasts were appropriate and revealed a great deal of preparation.

GAOYADEO ELECTS

After a series of three ballots, Rowena Peterson was elected to the presidency of Gaoyadeo dormitory for the year 1937-38, with Esther Bohlayer the very close runner-up. Other officers for next year are Zilpha Gates, vice president; Alys Jane Holden, secretary.

Social Pathology Class Visits The 'Most Modern Prison in the World'

"The most modern prison in the world," quoting one of the accompanying guides who escorted us thru the institution.

It is impossible for a visitor to smuggle anything of steel or metal to the prisoners because as he enters he comes into contact with a machine which, by use of a magnet, registers any sort of metal on his person.

The cells are equipped with such home conveniences as running water, radios, books, and comfortable beds. These cells may be locked separately or all at once by a control at the end of the corridor.

The chapel seats 1350 people in both Catholic and Protestant services. Motion pictures are also shown here.

There is a modern 100-bed hospital with a staff of two doctors and six nurses. When the prisoner is ad-

The Junior class officially buried the hatchet with the Seniors Friday evening at the annual banquet. The stately Avon Inn, Avon, N. Y., was the scene of this gala occasion. The program was built around the "Coronation" theme, even to the delightful purple crown on the gold dinner menu.

Arthur Lynip acted as toastmaster in the place of Doris Bain, who was ill. The Rev. Dr. A. Talmage Schulmaier, president of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, N. Y., brought the address of the evening on the subject of "Crowns."

At 6:30 p.m. began *Ye Feste*, during which dinner music was furnished by an eight piece orchestra.

Ye Coronatione Festeveing was ushered in by *ye royale heralde*, Mr. Lynip, who announced *Ye Haloo*, Dean Thompson, president of the entertaining class. William Foster, senior president, responded with *Ye Echoe*.

Ye Jester's Momente furnished a brief period of relaxation when Wesley Thomas spoke at great length on not much of anything. His remarks featured a fine sense of humor which was well received.

Ye Fithete Musyke featured a violin selection from Kreisler played by Jeanette Frost.

Dr. Schulmaier, after paying a sincere tribute to Houghton's standards and to Dr. Luckey as a man of achievement, spoke *Ye Kingley Wordes*. He emphasized the importance of the crown of achievement, which could be gained only by pertinacity, suffering and even death. He illustrated the crown of achievement by Christ's crown of thorns. Beware, he said, of the false crowns, the crowns of lust and vice, of authority and of personal glory.

Recognition for the success of the banquet should be given the committees under the general chairmanship of Doris Bain.

mitted to the institution, he is given a thorough physical examination and treatment is recommended if necessary. They have never been troubled by an epidemic of any kind.

The prisoners are kept on a regular schedule of work, sleep, meals and recreation. Each man is allowed two-and-one-half hours of recreation during the day.

Every precaution is taken to prevent riots. For example, in the large dining room there is equipment to release tear gas bombs in an instant, should any trouble start. The wall surrounding the prison is forty feet high with flood lights which light every foot of the wall at night.

The whole system at Attica is more or less of an experiment, the chief aim of which is the moral rehabilitation of the individual.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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JUNIOR STAR STAFF

Editor-in-chief
Associate Editor
News Editor
Feature Editor
Music Editor
Religious Editor
Sports Editor
Copy Editor
Circulation Manager
Faculty Advisor

Howard G. Andrus
Arthur W. Lynip
Rowena Peterson
Ruth Walton
Jeanette Frost
Wilber Dayton
Richard Wright
Sanford Smith
Leland Webster
Miss Josephine Rickard

REPORTERS

Celia French, Ruth Donahue, John Hopkins, Marian Brown, Herbert Stevenson, Margaret Brownlee, Audrey Anderson, Ellen Donley, Dean Thompson, Eulah Purdy, Margaret Watson, Marcus Wright.

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Editorial

HE PREPARED NOT HIS HEART

The young man was physically strong. His intellectual background was most high. He was honored as a sport, as a good fellow, and a coming powerful king. He would possess the richest state of the world — the future was aglow with promise.

And it came to pass, when Rehoboam had established the kingdom, and had strengthened himself, he forsook the law of the Lord, and all Israel with him.

To be sure, his mighty father had relied on a "God"; but to young Rehoboam, this was a silly weakness. Of himself he boasted, "My little finger shall be thicker than my father's loins."

Coming into focus was a great career; ever receding, a horizon of successful altruistic accomplishments. The thrilling surge of the power of trained capabilities tingled in every fiber.

There remains the epitaph: And he did evil, because he prepared not his heart to seek the Lord. A.W.L.

The Evangelical Student

PONDER THIS

When Cyrus Hamlin, a missionary to Turkey, was a small boy, his mother gave him seven cents to celebrate "muster day." He was to buy gingerbread and other sweets.

"Perhaps," said his mother, "you will put a penny or two in the missionary contribution box on the common."

As he trudged along he began to ask, "Shall I drop in one cent or two? I wish she had not said 'one or two.'" He decided on two. Then he thought, "Five cents for your stomach and two for the heathen?" So he decided to take four for the gingerbread and three for the heathen. After debating the problem a little further, he decided to take three for the gingerbread and four for the boys and girls of other lands.

When he came to the box, he deposited the entire seven cents and decided to become a missionary.

—Bethany Bible Student

A GOOD RULE

Set that clock, press that frock, Saturday night.

Shine those boots, brush that suit, urday night.

Sew that button, cook that mutton, Saturday night.

Your lesson read, early to bed, Saturday night — and attend the Sunday School.

NO EARTHLY RECORD

A letter from Henry Ward Beecher as those that are alive from the dead and your members as instruments of righteousness unto God.

"Dear Sir:

You request me to send you my prayer made on Decoration Day. If

you will send me the notes of the oriole that whistled from the tops of my trees last June, or a segment of the rainbow last week, or the perfume of the first violet that blossomed last May, I will also send you the prayer that rose to my lips with the occasion and then left me forever. I hope it went heavenward, in which case the only record of it will be found in heaven." Such are the prayers of one who is used to walking with God.

—William Chalmers Covert

WHY HE WENT TO CHINA

A Chinese asked a statesman who represented the United States in China: "What right have you Christians to come over here to China and talk with these people about religion?" The diplomat replied: "The right to give others something that is too good to keep."

—Christian Age

ENOUGH TO BE MISERABLE

Aunt Dinah described a young member of her church as having just enough religion to make her miserable — too much to be happy at a dance, and too little to be happy at prayer meeting. Alas! the type is common—a troubled spirit that halts unwilling to go forward. There is no half-way, afraid to go back and unpeace in the borderland. The half-way Christian is a torment to himself and no benefit to others.

—Earnest Worker

SCRIPTURE FOR THE WEEK

"Let not sin therefore reign in your mortal body, that ye should obey it in the lusts thereof.

"Neither yield ye your members as instruments of unrighteousness unto sin: but yield yourselves unto God, as those that are alive from the dead and your members as instruments of righteousness unto God."

—Romans 6:12,13

From The EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

Rowena Kunz (ex '39) joined the editorial staff of the *Utica Observer-Dispatch* as social editor on Tuesday, May 4.

In a recent letter to a student friend, Miss Kunz expressed a keen interest in her work. "Although the position entails a large responsibility," she writes enthusiastically, "I find the employment quite satisfactory and enjoyable."

During last semester, Miss Kunz wrote interviews and feature stories for the *Star*.

Jane Zook has obtained a position as laboratory technician at Spartanburg, S. C. Her duties will begin on July 1, 1937.

Florence Wright and Ransom Richardson have been accepted at the School of Library Science of Syracuse University and will resume their studies there next year.

Harriett Sartwell, who was graduated with the class of '36 recently signed a contract to teach in Sardinia, N.Y. next year. Miss Sartwell will teach Latin and French.

Hazel Fox has secured a position teaching languages in Gainesville High School, Gainesville, N.Y. Two other Houghton graduates are on the teaching staff there. They are Carl Stamp '35 and Mildred Turner '29.

James Bedford '36 was seen on the campus one day last week. He attended the fundamentalist conference at Rushford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Miller, Bridgehampton, L. I., announce the birth of a daughter, Shirley Helen, on May 3.

Vera Hall '35 visited friends here last week.

Dorothy Beach ex '39 was home from Warsaw for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Silsbee and son, Ward, of Haskinsville, were guests of Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Fancher over last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Karker of Quincy, Mass. were guests of Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Fancher recently.

Mr. Wardner Molyneaux and son, Donald '34, of Dushore, Pa. are spending some time here at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Molyneaux and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grange.

Rev. Verne L. Dunham was seen on the campus Friday afternoon. He is pastor of the Cherry Creek Baptist Church.

Ralph Fuller '35 was seen about the campus on Tuesday evening.

Miss Ernestine Dubler of Manchester was the guest of friends here Sunday. She was accompanist for Miss Florence Clark when the latter was engaged in evangelistic singing.

Gladys Taylor '27 matron of the Door of Hope Mission of Utica called at the college this week.

Esther Fox and Hilda Giles visited Thelma Briggs at her home in Corning.

Mary Sinclair, Rowena Peterson and Betty Byrant visited Celia French at her home in North Rose.

Miss Edith Dilks spent a few days at her home in New Jersey last week

Ho'ton's Religious Week

SUNDAY MORNING

"Learn of me," was the Rev. Mr. Pitt's text Sunday morning, May 7 as he spoke of what Christ desires our lives to be.

"The secret of victory," he said, "is to walk in the Spirit. We cannot depend upon a spiritual crisis only to overcome all the propensities toward excess in our body, but we must continually walk in the Spirit lest we fulfill the lusts of the flesh.

"We find Christ pleading with us to learn of Him not only in the gospels but in all the epistles as well, for these continue the things 'He began to teach.' Thus it is not Paul that speaks, but Christ through Paul. The tragedy is that men now try to drag Christ down to the advocacy of life as the natural man wants life to be instead of learning what he would like to have it be."

SUNDAY EVENING

The Missionary Society presented the educational program Sunday evening May 9, with Miss Rickard in charge. Franklin Swan spoke on Pacifism, Seth Wood on Communism, Lester Paul on Fascism, and Arthur Lynip on our responsibility in meeting the situation.

Mr. Swan declared that Pacifism is both impractical and unscriptural. Mr. Wood showed the destructive influence of Communism on Government, home, and religion and the use of hatred to poison the youth. Mr. Paul described the struggle of Fascism for governmental enforcement of capitalism with the elimination of competition and the general lowering of economic, social, and religious standards. Mr. Lynip said, "Our responsibility is to recognize these evils and see what the Bible says about them. However, he said, we are called to witness, not to devote our lives to propaganda for any of these movements."

Mission Study Club Study Missions in Home Church

At the regular meeting of the Mission Study club Monday evening, May 10, the topic was "Keeping the home church interested in missions." Miss Fillmore spoke from the pastor's standpoint and Mrs. Mary L. Clarke spoke from a denominational angle. This was followed by a discussion of practical methods for increasing missionary interest. A girls' quartet composed of Ellen Stickle, June Markey, Rita Albright and Dorothy Seigenthaler sang two numbers. The meeting, although of a different type, was one of great interest and profit.

Students' Prayer Meeting

Markey Cottage girls had charge of students' prayer meeting Tuesday evening, May 11. Speaking from the Scripture, "Quench not the Spirit", Vera Van Skiver emphasized the value of the Holy Spirit in making real to us salvation, communion, and hope.

Dorothy Warner (ex '37) and Domenic Curcio ('36) were married at Belfast, N. Y. on March 28, 1937. They will reside at Angelica, N. Y.

Jean Lietzke, Edna Bartleson and Ruth Donohue were entertained at the home of Doris Veazie at Coopers Plains last week end.

Bernice De Groff entertained Honor Roberts, Esther Watrous, Mary Tiffany, and Margaret Knapp at Nunda over the week end.

Just 'Round Here



By RUTHIE

I've scratched my head, I've dipped my pen; I've looked this campus o'er; This one thing I'm sure: without the funny people Life would be a bore.

Battle scarred warriors of a recent week-end are still hobbling about the campus. The situation has all the appearances of a duel. "Herb" Stevenson, peeking through a sable-encircled orb (oh no, nothing so vulgar as a black-eye) boldly maintains that he ran into a baseball. "Barney" Bates is more secretive, but admits he was trying to throw something. "Herb" may be more experienced than "Barney" in alibis, but he needs practice dodging.

Murder will out! Methinks that's Shakespeare. But 'tis no matter. The question is, where was the flag on a certain May night?

Answer: A little Frost and a courageous Hart "borrowed" that time-honored symbol of our patriotism.

No more will third floor doors squeak in symphony and in concert. At least not since our little girl scout (Ethel Wheeler), out of the kindness of her heart, or maybe it was from purely selfish motives, made the rounds with her trusty little can of oil.

We've been learning things about this pet name of that Thompson man. Huh! We've found that the "Dingle" part means "a little hollow". We submit Webster's Dictionary as our authority.

The past few weeks seem to have aroused an usually brotherly affection for the members of the Junior class in the seemingly cold breasts of the seniors. Their extreme concern and interest has really been quite touching. There were no lengths to which they would not go, sacrifices they would not make, in order that they might be the first to tell the members of the junior their thoughtful and considerate reports had somewhat the nature of a progressive party. They progressed all around the country—Perry, Dansville, Olean, and Avon. They just couldn't get together on the matter. When at last they got settled, their joy knew no bounds. Those happy little seniors just couldn't wait to tell their junior friends how glad they were that they had been invited to such a nice banquet. Public announcements of appreciation were in order.

Our news editor says the nicest thing about being on the *Star* staff is that the editor-in-chief is supposed to associate with his editors.

The little cherub who led Miss Fancher such a merry chase at the Junior breakfast has further distinguished himself. This time it was a little skirmish with a rat over in the girls' dormitory. Amid the confusion of terrified feminine shrieks, our hero bravely slew the enemy. Concerning the daring lad's identity, it suffices to say it is some one quite interested in the Bassages.

Concerning the point to that sophomore chapel — there really was to have been one. Unfortunately, the sophs neglected to secure the co-operation of Stephen Collins Foster, composer of those nice songs. It seems that his birthday just wouldn't coincide with their chapel date. By the way, they are still looking for someone to tell them the correct date of his anniversary.

Chapel Choir Sings The Best Concert Of Year at Machias

The Chapel Choir was extended a hearty welcome as it presented another in its series of concerts Sunday evening, May 9, in the M. E. Church at Machias, N. Y.

The concert was enthusiastically received by an audience of approximately 250.

The program was presented in four groups as usual.

The soloists were Doris Veazie, Ruth Wright, and Marvin Eyles. It was reported to be the best concert of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clair King Rejoice in Greater Ho'ton

What have we been doing this last year? Nothing spectacular! Just the routine things that fill our weeks with work and play, with joy and some perplexities. We have lived in Ravenna, or near that attractive county seat of Portage County, for 13 months, having come to be with Clair's parents who are not well. During the weeks we help on their dairy farm, and on Sundays we preach. At least Clair does, and quite often I do, too. We have been wonderfully fortunate in having so many places open to us for supply preaching. In fact, Clair has had only one Sunday free since New Years. He is now on his third month as pastor *ad interim* of a Cleveland Baptist Church where he conducts a prayer service on Friday evening, makes several calls on Saturday, teaches a class of young men, preaches Sunday mornings, and attends and aids a Young People's group Sunday evening. As for me—I fill in the usual places where a homemaker and minister's wife seems needed.

We have tried to affiliate our interests and activities with the group of pleasant people among whom we live. Just now Clair is conducting a class in a "series A"—Standard Leadership Training course on "How to Improve our Sunday School". This is being studied by teachers and officers of the Freedom Congregational Sunday School. Next week I assume an office in the Parent Teacher Association of the Freedom School. We live in Freedom Township.

This isn't the life we had planned for ourselves when we were graduated, but we are meeting a definite need and we have no doubt as to God's guidance in our lives. Therefore, we are content.

We rejoice in the enlarged activities of Houghton. Especially are we enthused over the way the Theological Department is growing. Only those of us who have been in the actual service in the ministry can fully appreciate how much it means to be able to work toward an advanced degree in such an environment as at Houghton.

"Houghton without President Luckey? We can't imagine it! Yet we feel he will not really die so long as his great influence is felt in the lives he touched and guided and developed.

A. Clair King (theol '26; A.B. '28)
Vivian King (theol. '28)

Kitchenette Improved

Girls, have you been down to see the work that has been done on the new kitchenette? The carpenters have put in some more woodwork, laid linoleum, and painted the furniture. This addition to the dormitory is greatly appreciated as it makes an efficient and clean place for small parties and spreads.

Student Council Arranges Bulletin Board Notices

In an attempt to solve a sloppy Collegiate problem for the present and future, the Student Council took an action to have better looking bulletins. This action resulted in passing the regular over-capacity of the "General" board to a more appropriate location. Says the President of the council: "All future meetings will be open to personal criticisms of this act." The rest is up to you.

Piano Recital Given By Walter Ferchen

Walter Ferchen, junior pianist, presented a splendid piano recital in the Music building, Monday evening, May 10.

Appearing with one of those broad, characteristic smiles a la Ferchen, the pianist announced the first selection, *Italian Concerto* by Bach. The technique displayed in all three movements, *Allegro Animato*, *Andante Molto Espresso*, and *Presto Giocoso*, showed the ability of the performer and the finish which only practice can achieve.

A second group of four Chopin numbers displayed a different type of interpretative quality, as Mr. Ferchen played *Etude, Op. 10, No. 3*. A study for the black keys of the piano forte, *Etude, Op. 10, No. 5*, and a butterfly dance, *Etude, Op. 25, No. 9* followed. This group was concluded with the *Polonaise, A flat*, which seemed to take the lion's share of applause for this group.

The first number of the last group was *Pavone, pour une Infante Definite*; by M. Ravel; followed by *Balade* by Debussy. The last composition was *Arabesque* (on themes from Strauss' *Blue Danube Waltz*) by Schulz Evler.

In response to enthusiastic applause, Mr. Ferchen played *Juba Dance* by Dett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess Return From Philippines

Rev. and Mrs. Robert R. Hess ('29 and '28) and their children, Arlene, Hudson, and Robert Bruce, arrived in Houghton on Wednesday, April 21, from the Philippine Islands where they have spent the past five years in charge of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Bible School at Zamboanga, Mindanao. They left the Philippines on March 11, and arrived in San Francisco by way of Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, and Yokohama on April 9.

They were guests of her parents here, Rev. and Mrs. William Roth until Tuesday, April 27, when they left for Boonville, N. Y., to visit his parents, Rev. and Mrs. N. H. Hess.

According to Mr. Hess' report, difference in race and religion are likely to cause civil war if the United States withdraws naval and military protection when she gives the Philippine Islands their independence. He also fears Japanese intervention and loss of freedom to propagate the gospel.

First Skip Day

(Continued from Page One)

A blinding, driving snowstorm.

Now, what judge—or Dean of Women—would believe it took from 10:00 p. m. until 4:00 a. m. to travel the eighteen miles from Belmont to Houghton, even in a lumber wagon, in winter? And without chaperones! But Dean Stanley insists that they made good time.

So began Skip Day—and the precedent which has never been followed. This addition to the dormitory is greatly appreciated as it makes an efficient and clean place for small parties and spreads.

CALENDAR

May 17 Forensic Union
May 18 Track meet — Rushford, Fillmore and Belfast high schools schools
May 19 Track and Field Day
Anna Houghton Daughter's Reception for seniors of all departments.
May 20 Orchestra Concert
May 21 Choir Concert
May 20, 21, 22 Genesee Country Music Festival
May 25 Forensic Union Dinner
May 28 Recital, Prof. Andrews
May 31 Memorial Day Holiday
May 27—June 3 Final Examinations
June 1 Recital, Ruth McMahon

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

June 2 Oratorio
June 3 Oratorical Contest
June 4 Theological Class Day
June 5 Senior Breakfast
College Class Day
Class Reunions
Alumni Dinner
Concert
June 6 Morning Watch
Baccalaureate Service
Annual Missionary Service
June 7 Commencement and awarding of degrees

James Bence '37, Florence Lytle '36 Announce Plans

James Bence and Florence Lytle made public their plans for a commencement-day marriage, Monday, May 10. The announcement came as a surprise to an informal party of friends gathered at the home of Miss Belle Moses.

Miss Lytle was graduated with the class of '36 and has since been residing with a sister in Wellsburg, N. Y.

course of study in Houghton College course of study in Houghton College and will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts, having majored in Religious education, on his wedding day.

The couple intend to reside on the campus this summer in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg.

Miss Burnell Discusses Subject of 'Friendship In Thursday's Chapel

The subject of "Friendship", based on John 15, was discussed by Miss Burnell in Thursday's chapel service. "Why was Abraham called the friend of God?" she asked.

"It was because he put God first in his life. It is in this gospel that we find the greatest revelation of friendship—the love of Christ for his disciples and those who love and serve Him. No relation is nearer and dearer than true friendship, which consists in loving, not being loved. The best way to have a friend and to make friends is to be one. Friendship withers through neglect and nothing quenches our spiritual life more quickly than lack of communion and fellowship with Christ.

Six Students Are Baptized at Hume

Six students were baptised at the Baptist church in Hume on Friday evening. They were Margaret Smith, Mary Sinclair, Thornton Holbrook, Melvin Morris, Franklin Swan, and H. Park Tucker. Rev. Robert Fern administered the sacrament of baptism and preached the sermon. Those who took part in the service were Luella Patterson, Wayne Bedford, Melvin Morris. About twenty-five persons from Houghton attended the service.

Eight New Extinguishers Purchased for Gaoyadeo

Eight two-and-one-half gallon fire extinguishers were purchased last week for Gaoyadeo Hall at a cost of about eighty dollars. Professor M. J. Pryor and Professor F. H. Wright were on the committee.

Unlike most fire extinguishers, which contain a solution of soda and acid, these contain water in which there is a cage of gas, so that when these are operated the solution will cause no serious destruction to clothes.

There will be two on each floor of the dormitory.

Many Seniors Have Teaching Contracts

Approximately 25 per cent of the job-hunting seniors have signed contracts for the ensuing school year. While the percentage is not up to the standard of former years, the open season on school boards never closes until Labor Day.

Of the following, Harriett Sartwell and Rinda Bartlett graduated in '36.

Gwendolyn Blauvelt—Music at Bliss Wesley Churchill—Science at Willson
Betty Ratcliff—Music at Jasper
Robert Luckey—Mathematics at Willson
Walter Schogoleff—Science, mathematics, and coaching at Pike
Wesley Thomas — History and sociology at Wessington Springs Junior College, South Dakota.
Hazel Fox — French and Latin at Gainesville
Rinda Bartlett—Latin and history at Hague
Harriett Sartwell—French and Latin at Sardinia

Rev. Pitt Speaks on "The Possessiveness of God"

In his final chapel address to the student body on Tuesday morning, May 11, the Rev. J. R. Pitt spoke on "The Possessiveness of God," using as his scripture II Corinthians 6.

"Every creative function is accompanied by a possessive passion. Logically, therefore, we may think of this in connection with God, his creation—man and his possessiveness," he said.

As the artist lives in his artistic creation, so God has said that He will dwell in us and live in us, for He has said, "Ye are the temples of the living God."

We are in the process of being created to a finished product. God is perfecting us, who have given ourselves to Him. The supreme infinite possessive passion of God for His people is hurled upon the conscience of the hearer and the believer in Jesus Christ.

Mrs. Edith Lee Conducts Portageville S. S. Service

Mother's Day and temperance were the topics discussed by Mrs. Edith F. Lee at the Portageville Sunday School, May 9.

Mrs. Lee conducted a dedication service and 18 mothers signed the pledge to bring up their children free from any intoxicating beverages.

The Sunday School, held at Portageville District No. 11 schoolhouse, is carried on through the efforts of Miss Hillpot, Ann Schlegel, Wesley Nussey, and Harold Hull.

They have a regular attendance of about 40. Last Sunday 63 were present.

Florence Lytle '36 is visiting friends in Houghton this week.

Thirteen Students In Music Recital At the Auditorium

A recital by the students of the Music Department was held Wednesday evening, May 12, in the Music Hall auditorium. A very fine quality of talent was exhibited and was well-received by the audience.

The program was as follows:

Mountain Song Brainard
Mariam Crofoot
Barcarolle (from Tales from Hoffman)
Alice Wright
Forest Flowers De Loene
Edna Bartleson
Minuet (contrabass solo) Schlemmuller
Arlington Visscher
The Princess Grieg
Ruth Wright
Idilio Lack
Louella Fisk
The Wanderer Schubert
Walter Ferchen
A Song (contrabass solo) Schlemmuller
Harold Skinner
Nymphs at the Well Juon
Jean Lietzke
Zueignung Strauss
Josephine Hadley
Papillons Schumann
Doris Veazie
If With All Your Hearts (from Elijah)
Robert Homan
Rondo Capriccioso Mendelssohn
Barbara Cronk

Fire Drills and Flashlights Feature Life in Gaoyadeo

Gaoyadeo's residents were pleasantly awakened Tuesday night by the tinkling of the fire bell, which bell closely resembles one worn by one of our most useful domestic animals. Lights were turned on, and windows went up. Sleepy-eyed girls in varied attire descended the stairs in one way or another. At the bottom they were greeted by smiling faces seeming to say, "Isn't this fun!" After a few chilly minutes on the front steps came a nod from the chief, a dash for the stairs, and peace was established once again.

Perhaps an explanation is due to outsiders. In case a late arrival might be walking past the dorm during the wee small hours, see a flash, hear a muffled scream and become alarmed, stop, look, listen, and walk on. You have just witnessed a means of seeing if the girls are sleeping sound and well. A certain individual awakened to see a dark form in the door, and not recalling the previous warning, employed her only immediate means of insuring safety.

New Instruments Voted At School Meeting

The annual school meeting of the Houghton District School was held Tuesday evening, May 4. At the suggestion of Professor Andrews, \$150 was appropriated for the purchase of musical instruments for use in the district school. Instruction will be given by Houghton College practice teachers of the music department. It was also voted to pay for each district school pupil the registration fee for the annual music festival to be held in Houghton during May 20, 21, 22.

Mrs. Eva Beach and Miss Dolores Brink ('35) will continue as teachers in this district.

Mrs. Sara Vedder has returned from Rochester after spending several weeks there. Her sister, Mrs. Harris, from Cuba, is visiting her.

GOLD VICTORIOUS IN PRELIMINARY TRACK MEET, THREE BALL GAMES

Coach Leonard Predicts Track Winners

Coach Leonard predicts the following to win their respective events in the track meet this Wednesday. These predictions are based largely upon the results of the preliminary meets:

100 yards — Elliott, Gold
 220 yards — Elliott, Gold
 440 yards — Dunckel, Gold
 880 yards — Dunckel, Gold
 Mile — Ratcliffe, Purple
 Low hurdles — Dunckel, Gold
 High hurdles — Morris, Purple
 Pole Vault — Eyer, Purple
 High jump — Andrus, Gold
 Broad jump — Thompson, Purple
 Shot put — Mix, Gold
 Discus — Wright, Gold

1937 Tennis Season Delayed By Weather; Men's Singles Begun

MEN'S SINGLES

There seems to be an abundant supply of material in the men's tennis tournament this spring, many of whom will have been eliminated by the time this goes to press.

There are five divisions, each of which is headed by one of the supposedly better racquet-men. In the first frame are "Slaughterhouse" Yverberg vs. "Eightball" Stone; Murphy vs. Eyer, and Clader vs. Mix. The winner of these matches will play "Walt" Schogoleff.

In the second section, Sheffer will play the winner of Wolfgruber vs. Rupp. In the third, Wright will take on the victor in J. Crandall vs. Richardson. Queen will play the winner of Hilgeman vs. Weaver.

In the fifth division the winner of Luckey vs. Ortdip will meet the best man in W. Crandall vs. A. Smith.

The results of the matches to date are: Weaver defeated Hilgeman, and A. Smith won from W. Crandall.

It is, of course, impossible to determine who will be the finalists. However, we predict Luckey as one.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

A large number of women have signed up for the tennis singles. They have been out on the courts practicing and seem to be a little bit more ambitious this year to get the annual tennis trophy.

The tournament schedule is as follows: Nickerson vs. M. Paine, the winner to play Schaner; Schaffer vs. G. Paine; Higgins vs. Ratcliffe, and Donohue vs. Foss.

MEN'S DOUBLES

The men's doubles this year are a little crowded but will be run off as soon as possible. It seems that many of the players are going into the tournament so that they will be able to have the courts for a little practice. However, there are a few among the set that will furnish good competition for the others. Those who seem to be the most likely to come out on top are Luckey and Crandall, with Schogoleff and Sheffer running a very close second.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

The co-eds of this campus don't seem to be so enthusiastic about tennis this year. A few have been brave enough to enter the doubles: Paine and Higgins vs. Schaffer and Donohue, D. Smith and Nickerson vs. M. Paine and B. Ratcliffe. The winners of these two frames will play the winners of the G. Paine and Schaner vs. Pratt and Foss frame.

Three Records Fall As Gold Annex Practice Meet

Three records fell in the trial track and field meet, held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Dunckel broke the old record in the 440 by eight-tenths of a second. He also lowered the record for the half-mile from 2:12 to 2:05 minutes. The relay record took a rapid descent from 2:12 to 1:55 minutes, the Gold team winning with half a lap to spare. These records are not official merely because this was not an official meet. However, they give indications of what we may expect in the final meet. Wednesday, May 19.

In the mile, Ratcliff captured first place in 5:09 minutes. Driscoll was second with 5:13, and Woolsey of the high school made a fine race to take third with 5:20.

Dunckel took the 440 in the record time of 52 seconds. Bruce McCarty was second with 56, and J. Randall third with 56.8.

Elliott won the 100 yard dash in 10:8 seconds. Bedford was second with 10:9, and Stevenson third with 11 flat.

Dunckel also led in the half mile, setting the new record of 2:05 minutes. Ratcliffe followed with 2:07, and Eyer copped third with 2:10.

The high hurdles were very slow. Morris led with 20.1 seconds. Crandall was next with 22.9.

Elliott came through in the 220 with the time of 24.2 seconds. Bedford followed with 25.2, and our little "Peewee" Urban took third with 25.6.

In the low hurdles, Morris' time was 31 seconds, Eyer's 32.

The Gold took the relay in 1:55 minutes with Dunckel leading off; McCarty, second man; Andrus, third; and Elliott, anchor man.

In the field events, Eyer cleared the bar in the pole vault at 10 feet one inch and Crouch took both the discus at 85.3 feet and the shot put at 34.4 feet. Further events were called off on account of rain.

Purple won the track events by a score of 34—32, due to the inability of the Gold to secure seconds and thirds. However, Gold won the meet with a total of 52—44.

The Horse Is Not With Us But We Have His Shoes

In this growing age of machinery perhaps it is to be feared that one of the most useful and well-known quadrupeds, *equus caballus*, will find itself replaced by assortments of gears, wheels and levers. Yet, though the horse may be lost to us physically, and though his material form appears only as a misty apparition in our reveries, he shall always have a lasting effect upon our lives. For he has given us our second great national game—baseball's great national rival sport—horseshoe pitching. Therefore out of respect for this ancestor of barnyard golf, reverently remove the covering from your head the next time you meet the village dray and remain in bowed silence for two minutes. After all, you'd do it for 'Babe' Ruth wouldn't you?

Seriously, we have a rising crop of horseshoe pitchers in Houghton, who become as enthusiastic over this wild game as a cat in an aviary. If you wish to see some keen competition, visit the scene of the horseshoe jousts and witness the play-offs in the present tournament.

While it is impossible to make any

Purple-Gold Series Batting Averages

Burns, Purple	600
Dunckel, Gold	500
Wright, Gold	370
Blauvelt, Purple	370
Gamble, Gold	370
Crandall, Purple	370
Norton, Purple	280
Randall, Gold	280
Belden, Gold	280
Taylor, Gold	280
Murphy, Gold	250
Fero, Purple	140
Sellman, Gold	140
Foster, Gold	000
Gilbert, Purple	000

Preview of Track Shows Very Little In New Material

The boys seem to be in earnest to get somewhere in track this year. Almost every afternoon and evening some of them are out on the track working those tired and stiff muscles into shape. Here is a preview of the participants:

100 Yard Dash
 Elliott Gold, Bedford Purple, Andrus Gold, Stevenson Purple

220 Yard Dash
 Elliott Gold, Bedford Purple, Thompson Purple, Belden Gold, Urban Gold

440 Yard Dash
 Dunckel Gold, Urban Gold, Brown Gold, Randall Gold, B. McCarty Gold

Half Mile
 Hurd Purple, Dunckel Gold, Ratcliff Purple, Eyer Purple

Mile
 Driscoll Purple, Thomas Gold, Simon Purple, Ratcliff Purple, Blauvelt Purple, Woolsey Gold

Low Hurdles
 Morris Purple, Wright Gold, Randall Gold, Dunckel Gold, Eyer Purple

High Jump
 Thompson Purple, Andrus Gold, Foster Gold, Tuthill, Gold, Crouch Gold, Morris Purple

Broad Jump
 Thompson Purple, Foster Gold, Elliott Gold, Stevenson Purple, Lancaster Purple

Pole Vault
 Andrus Gold, Eyer Purple, Blauvelt Purple, McCarty Gold

Shot Put
 Mix Gold, Simon Purple, Thomas Gold, Richardson Purple, West Purple, Crouch Gold

Discus
 Wright Gold, Simon Purple, Foster Gold, Richardson Purple, Mix Gold, Crouch Gold, West Purple

High Hurdles
 Wright Gold, Morris Purple, C. Crandall Purple

Twilight Softball Is Increasingly Popular

The twilight softball series, introduced three weeks ago by coach Leonard, is increasing in popularity. The inter-class competition is close, with the Soph-Senior team one game in the lead. The Frosh-Juniors lost the last game by a score of 14-8. The series has been forced to halt temporarily due to bad weather.

predictions concerning the eventual winner, the schedule shows several strong contestants. Among the veterans are last year's champion, Dave Paine, and the runner-up, Verdon Dunckel.

Purple-Gold Baseball Series Shows Weakness in Hitting

The second game of the Purple-Gold series was played Saturday afternoon. Both teams suffered a handicap from the lack of men. Jack Crandall led the Purple in the absence of Captain Schogoleff.

The game was called promptly at 1:30. The Gold took the field with Wright pitching. Norton was allowed to fly out to Foster at second. The next two men went down in succession and the side was retired. Richardson, pitching for the Purple, fanned Sellman. Foster walked and Dunckel fanned. Foster tried to steal but was thrown out at the bag for the retirement of the side.

Burns singled to start off the Purple half of the second inning. Marshall followed with a single. Gilbert got on base but Burns was thrown out at the plate. Marshall scored on Fero's double, bringing in the first count for the Purple. Gilbert was also caught at the plate. Taylor fanned. The Gold came to bat. Belden walked. Gamble hit a double. Murphy fanned. Randall singled, bringing in Belden. Wolfgruber singled and brought in Gamble. Wright flied out. Wolfgruber was caught at first.

The third inning found Luckey at bat. He fanned. Norton singled. Richardson went down swinging and Blauvelt was caught on a fly. The Gold came in with Sellman at the head of the list. He went to first on Richardson's error. Foster was out on a fly to first. Dunckel singled. Belden walked. Gamble went down at the plate and Sellman came home making the count 3-1. Murphy went down for the final out.

Burns, of the Purple sluggers walked. Taylor went down on a long fly to Sellman. Randall, first up for the Gold, singled. Wolfgruber walked. Wright found the bag on an error. Sellman and Foster were thrown out first, allowing Randall and Wolfgruber to score. Dunckel singled. and Belden went down swinging.

Again Luckey led the Purple, flying to Wolfgruber. Norton was out at first and Richardson fanned. Gamble led off with a single and Murphy gained first. Gamble went out at second and Randall was called out on a fly to Taylor. Wolfgruber singled. Wright was thrown out by Richardson.

Blauvelt, leadoff man for the Purple, fanned and Burns won a base on a double error. Marshall fanned and Gilbert was thrown out at first. Sellman fanned. Foster was thrown out. Dunckel got to base on an error. Belden followed on another error, as did Gamble, scoring two more points. Murphy struck out.

Fero opened the seventh inning with a pop fly to Wright. Taylor singled and Luckey doubled, bringing in Taylor for the second and last score of the Purple. Norton flied to Foster and Richardson struck out. Randall led off in the last half of the frame with a base on an error. Thomas, batting for Wolfgruber, walked. Wright singled. Randall scored. Sellman reached first. Foster was thrown out and Dunckel fanned.

Blauvelt opened the Purple list with a base on an error. Burns fanned. Marshall popped to Foster. Bedford, hitting for Gilbert, went down swinging. The Gold came up in the eighth with a single from Belden. Gamble singled. Murphy was out at first. Randall retired on a fly to Bedford.

The Purple batted last. A throw to first caught Fero. Taylor fanned and Crandall, batting for Luckey, fanned

The third game of the Purple-Gold series, which started at 3:45 Tuesday afternoon, resulted in a Gold victory 4-1. Sellman, the first Gold man up at the plate, fanned. Foster, next, did the same. Dunckel got to first on an error by Churchill and Belden flied out, making three outs.

Norton the first man up for the Purple, whiffed. Churchill and Blauvelt did the same.

In the second inning, the Gold led off with Wright, who fanned. Murphy hit a single into left field. Randall was automatically out with an infield fly, while Vic went to third. Gamble banged a single to right field, bringing in the first run for the Gold, and Mix grounded out to short, retiring the side. Taylor led off for the Purple and fanned. Fero was hit by the pitcher, Marshall got to first when hit by a pitched ball, advancing Fero to second. Burns hit a fly over short for a good single, putting Fero on third. Gilbert fanned and Crandall flied out to Dunckel, retiring the side.

Sellman led in the third by getting to first on an error. Foster grounded out to short, Dunckel singled to center field, Belden and Wright both were safe on errors. Murphy fanned. Norton, leading off for the Purple, got to first on a single, Churchill grounded out to second, Blauvelt singled out to left field. Taylor and Fero fanned, retiring the side.

In the fourth inning, Randall flied out to right field, Gamble grounded to short stop, and Mix grounded to second. Marshall, leading off for the Purple, grounded to second. Burns walked. Gilbert fanned. Crandall flied out to the pitcher, retiring the side.

In the beginning of the fifth, Sellman and Foster fanned, and Dunckel grounded to short and was safe on a wild throw. Belden got to first on Churchill's muff. Wright whiffed, retiring the side.

Norton, batting for the Purple, also whiffed. Churchill flied out to right field, Blauvelt singled and Taylor fanned, ending the game.

Both Dunckel and Crandall gave an excellent performance on the mound.

GOLD			
	AB	R	H
Sellman, lf	3	1	1
Foster, 2nd	3	0	0
Dunckel, p	3	1	1
Belden, c	3	1	0
Wright, 3rd	3	0	0
Murphy, ss	2	1	1
Randall, 1st	2	0	0
Gamble, cf	2	0	1
Mix, rf	2	0	0
Eddy, ss	0	0	0
TOTAL	23	4	4
Gold, 2 errors			
PURPLE			
	AB	R	H
Norton, 2nd	3	1	1
Churchill, lf	3	0	0
Blauvelt, cf	3	0	2
Taylor, 1st	3	0	0
Fero, ss	2	0	0
Marshall, 3rd	2	0	0
Burns, c	2	0	1
Gilbert, rf	2	0	0
Crandall, p	2	0	0
TOTAL	22	1	4
Purple, 8 errors.			

out. The game ended with a 10-2 score. Both Wright and Richardson pitched a nice game. Taking the series as a unit, baseball is on the up-and-up as compared with previous years.