

"Like a light-house that sends
out its light in the night, Lord,
help me to shine for Thee."

High School Edition The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., APRIL 13, 1951

No. 23

Westminster Graduate Choir Presents Concert

Friday evening, April 6, the Houghton College Artist Series presented as its final attraction for 1950-51, the Westminster Graduate Choir under the direction of John Finley Williamson with Nicholas Harsanyi, violinist.

Punctuating each number with comments of interest to his audience, Mr. Williamson succeeded in portraying an unaffected interpretation of each work. Every individual in the choir seemed to possess a genuine friendliness and a definite interest in the perfection of each number.

The opening numbers of the program were *Cantate Domino* (Sing Unto the Lord a New Song), *Magnificat* (My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord), *Hodie Christus Natus est* (Today Christ is Born), Psalm 100 "Echo".

Debators Defeat Buffalo Team

Last Thursday, April 5, a debate was held in the Music Building auditorium between Houghton and the University of Buffalo. The question discussed was Resolved: that the Non-Communist nations should form a new international organization.

Houghton's team with Art Rupperecht and Steve Castor took the negative, while the Buffalo team with Charles Jamison and Roger Metsgor took the affirmative. The decision was in favor of Houghton.

Alfred Tucker was the chairman of the debate.

* * *

The college debate team, accompanied by Dr. Bert Hall, will be debating at the Keuka tournament on April 13-14. The first team consists of Kenneth Post and James Wagner. Larry Vail and Al Tucker make up the second team. The teams will take both the negative and affirmative sides.

The college will be entertaining the Genesee debate team next Thursday, April 12. Future engagements of the team will include debates at Fredonia State Teachers College, April 18, and the Carnegie Tech Tournament in Pittsburgh, Pa., April 28.

To date, the college teams have won 50% of their debates.

Correction . . .

The Star Staff wishes to acknowledge a correction. An omission was made in the April 6th edition concerning the Honor's Banquet.

Elizabeth McMartin's name is to be added to those who received *cum laude* honors.

Editor's Note . . .

Last week the Star received a letter signed by ninety-five members of the student body who were agitated by the April first edition of the Star. They felt that this issue exhibited poor taste and judgment and was not in keeping with the humor and appreciation for sacred things that Houghton stands for. The inside letter is an acknowledgment of this and explains what is being done to alleviate future misunderstandings.

Following a brief introduction by Mr. Williamson, Mr. Harsanyi, internationally known concert attraction, played the Allegro, Andante Cantabile, and Presto movements of Vivaldi's *Concerto in D minor; A Simple Song; and Hungarian Dance*. Accepted most enthusiastically by his audience, Mr. Harsanyi appeared later as an accompaniment to the choir.

Continuing the choral performance Mr. Williamson conducted *In Going to My Lonely Bed, Wassail Song, The Shepherds Had an Angel, and Haste Thee Nymph*.

After the intermission, during which a student art exhibit was viewed in Room S-24, the Westminster Graduate Choir continued its performance with *The Story of the Twelve*, a Mississippi Spiritual Chant; *Go Down Death*, a Traditional Death Chant of the Georgia Sea Islands; *Swing Along*, a Negro Cake Walk; and *The Creation*, the text of which was written by James Weldon Johnson.

The concluding group of compositions was *Land County Bachelor, Lonesome Valley, Skip to My Lou, and Great Day. Celestial Voices and Ezekiel Saw the Wheel* were used as encores.

Brandt To Be Dean Of Men

Henry Brandt will take Dr. Frank H. Wright's position as Dean of Men upon Dr. Wright's retirement. Mr. Brandt received his A.B. from Houghton College in 1947, and his A.M. from Cornell in 1948. He then took graduate work at the University of Michigan and returned to Cornell where he hopes to receive his Ph.D. in June.

While here in college, Mr. Brandt went out on extension work and played class, Purple-Gold, and Varsity basketball.

Next September, he will move here with his wife, Eva, and his three children, Richie, Beth, and Susie.

Miss Frieda Gillette Attends Conference

Miss Frieda Gillette heard and saw the spirit of America in action at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political Sciences, held in Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday. Katz-Suchy, permanent delegate to the UN from Poland, invited to present the communist view of the situation in the Far East, was given a good hearing until his scheduled half hour ran toward the hour and then to an hour and fifteen minutes.

But when the man strode out of the hall after Columbia law professor Adolf A. Berle, Jr. had reproved him for calling American soldiers "dogs in Korean fox holes" and begun to state the American position on the Asiatic problem, numbers among the three hundred delegates present called out, "You can dish it out, but you can't take it."

Miss Gillette was one of the 100 delegates representing colleges at the two-day conference, whose general theme was "Lessons from Asia."

CALENDAR

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

April 17, Tues.
Dr. Paine
April 18, Wed.
Prof. Ray W. Hazlett
April 19, Thur.
Prof. H. Willard Orlip
April 20, Fri.
Prof. Charles Finney

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

April 16, Mon.
Student Body, 9:00
Torchbearers 6:45
Oratorio Rehearsal 7:30
April 17, Tues.
General Student Recital 5:00
Student Prayer Meeting 7:30
April 18, Wed.
Senior Recital — La Verne Whitman 7:30
Student Ministerial Association 7:30
Art Club 7:30
Psychology Club 7:30
Mr. Johanson
April 19, Thur.
Class Prayer Meetings 6:45
April 20, Fri.
Program of Solo Performances 2:45
Orchestra and Madrigal Group 8:00
April 21, Sat.
Band and Radio Choir 8:00
April 22, Sun.
The Temple Oratorio — Church Choir 3:00
Cherubic Hymn — Oratorio Society 8:00
The Beatitudes — A Cappella Choir 8:00

College Students Hold Music And Art Festival

The Houghton College Art and Music Departments are to hold a one week festival in commemoration of the 175th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence for the United States. This American Arts Festival will be held through the week starting on Tuesday, April 17th.

The festival has been divided into twelve individual programs. Each program will feature one or several groups from the Fine Arts Department of the college.

On Tuesday, April 17th, at 5:00 p. m. the first program of the festival will be held. The program will be a general student recital featuring American music. The following morning during the regular chapel period, Prof. Ray W. Hazlett will speak on America's contribution to literature.

The third program will be held on Thursday morning at the same time. Mr. Orlip will discuss America's contribution to art. The following morning, outstanding music students will play selections from American compositions. This program will feature JoAnn Ludwig, violinist, Ruth Russell, contralto, Marilyn Canfield, pianist, and a special brass quintette.

A program of solo performances will be held in the chapel at 2:45 p. m. on Friday consisting of a piano ensemble, brass quintette, and a woodwind ensemble. Friday evening

at 8:00, music will be played by the College Orchestra and sung by the Madrigal Group. The feature number will be a composition by Virginia Sell, "God Is Our Refuge and Strength." The orchestra will play the First Movement of MacDowell's Second Piano Concerto with Prof. Heydenburk as soloist. The Madrigal Group is directed by Prof. Woughter, and the orchestra is conducted by Prof. John Andrews.

At 8:00 p. m. on Saturday, the college band, conducted by Mr. Robert Noble, and the Radio Choir, directed by Prof. Mack, will present a cantata of folk music.

Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. the Church Choir will present the Temple Cantata by Joseph Clokey. Prof. Mack will be conducting with Prof. Finney accompanying at the organ. This program will be given in the Main Auditorium of the church.

The last program of the festival will be given at 8:00 p. m. in the church. The Oratorio Society accompanied by the College Orchestra will present the Cherubic Hymn, composed by Howard Hansen of the Eastman School of Music. On the same program the A Cappella Choir will give a complete rendition of "The Beatitudes." Parts of this work have been sung before, but never the complete work.

Throughout the festival week there will be on exhibit in room S-24 a group of works from the Ceramics Department of Alfred University. Paintings by the faculty and students of Houghton College will be on display at the same time with about thirty works of art from the Allbright Art Gallery in Buffalo.

Former Dean Visits Houghton

BY WILLIAM GREEN

Doctor King, former dean of Houghton college, and at present, chairman of the division of languages and head of the English department at Muskingum, spent a very busy day on our campus last Wednesday. To start the day off, Doctor King spoke in chapel and gave a very interesting talk on the subject, "Two Words and a Mule."

In his talk, Doctor King said that he was indebted to Professor Stockin for the idea and for the "two words." The question propounded was, "What do you do when you meet a new idea?" Dr. King said, "There are two approaches one can make. You can be open-minded or you can be closed-minded. There are values in being closed-minded and dangers in the open-minded attitude. Take for example the oyster; he suffers sometimes from being too open-minded. The pearl is the occupational disease of the open-minded oyster. In fact, there are times when it might be disastrous to be too open-minded. For example, if you were in a small field with an angry goat there would be no time for debate—you couldn't be open-minded for long. You would have to make a decision in a hurry and act on it."

He said that we should imitate the mule in our attitude toward new ideas. A mule will approach with both ears inclined forward and will consider almost any proposition you make to him. He is a most interesting animal. You cannot over feed him for he refuses to over eat. You can put before him enough rations for 300 days, and at the end of the 299th day you will find exactly

(Continued on Page Four)

McKeel To Speak At Commencement

The speakers for Houghton's 1951 Commencement are Dr. Herbert S. McKeel, Dr. Byron S. Lamson, and Dr. Rufus D. Reisdorph. Dr. McKeel, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Schenectady, N. Y. will be the main speaker. Dr. Reisdorph, General Secretary of the Sunday School and editor of the Sunday School literature, will speak on Baccalaureate Sunday morning. Dr. Lamson, superintendent of the Free Methodist Missions, will deliver the missionary address, Sunday evening.

Miss Ruth Russell Presents Recital

On Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30 p. m. the music department presented Miss Ruth Russell in a senior recital. Miss Russell, contralto, was accompanied by Mr. Harry D. Perison and assisted by Mr. John M. Andrews on the violin.

The program was divided into six separate parts. Miss Russell opened with two sacred numbers by Bach and Handel, "What God Does that is Rightly Done," and "Lord To Thee Each Night and Day." The second group of numbers was composed by Brahms. The rest of the program included French, Chinese, and Spanish numbers, and the recital closed with the singing of three modern songs by Salter, Watts and Quilter.

Miss Russell is a student of Professor Philip Mack. The recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree in voice.

Gift Boosts Dorm Fund

On April 6 the college received the largest single gift which has been made to the New Dormitory Fund. Mr. Ellsworth Decker personally presented a check for \$2,500 to President Paine.

Mr. Decker has been contributing his services as Supervisor of Construction for the duration of the New Dormitory Project. He is president of the Decker Construction Corporation of Elmira, New York.

This gift gives some real relief to the New Dormitory Fund which was \$3,778.05 in arrears on March 31. The number of students and full-time workers on the project have been reduced to a skeleton crew. The general plan for April includes finishing the roof and outside stone work.

Green Releases H. S. Honor Roll

HONOR ROLL

Carolyn Paine	94
David Mills	93.75
Alfreda Kreckman	91.4
Marjorie Paine	91.4
Peg Schneider	90.2

HONORABLE MENTION (over 87)

John Andrews
Carol Hazlett
Jacqueline Parker
Melville Valkenburg

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

High School Star Staff

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Revival—Where?

Two weeks before Easter Vacation, Houghton held a group of revival meetings. A gracious time was had by Christians as many of the unsaved found Christ as their Savior and many Christians found a new walk with Christ. Everyone had a testimony on his lips or in his heart. Most of those who did not were a least under conviction.

Since we have come back from the Easter Vacation, though, very little of the fire of revival can be seen. Many of those who went to the altar to get right with the Lord are back in the old rut again. The vacation is a hard two weeks for one who has just come to the Lord. A person has to meet old friends of the world with whom he has associated and not let them influence him toward the things of the world. But "blessed is the man that endureth temptation for when he is tried he shall receive the crown of life which the Lord has promised to them that love Him." You have heard the story of the teen-age lad who worked in a lumber camp. When he arrived at home he was asked how he fared when the lumbermen found out he was a Christian. He replied that everything was all right. "I didn't let them know about it."

The devil works over-time when someone gives himself to the Lord, and we often let ourselves slip back into the world when he tempts us. It is not a group which brings a revival but the prayers of many people and the change within our hearts toward GOD.

The Lord wants all of us in His will. He has a plan for the life of everyone. If we are not in His will, that plan is disrupted and many souls besides our own will suffer because our jobs for the Lord have not been completed.

We don't want to be the cause of others going to a Christless eternity, I know. So let's not only pray for revival in Houghton, but let our lives so shine for God that revival will start in the lives of others. As we read in James 2:17, "Faith without works is dead."

The Twin Spruce Inn

BY HAROLD HOBBS

There are few people in the town of Houghton who haven't at least seen the Inn, but surprisingly enough there are not many people who know the actual workings of the Inn.

The Inn is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Brentlinger, but leased it to the college for a year. The full seating capacity is sixty-three persons, and once a day between the hours of five o'clock and seven, it's usually more than full.

This very large number of diners is attended by a staff of waiters and waitresses who are kept extremely busy most of the time. For the fellows there is a young waitress, who is always willing to help you. Miss Pearson, known to all as Jenny, attends to the northern half of the dining room while Al Bennett (sorry, girls, he's married) attends to the main room. "Yours truly" dishes out beverages and desserts behind the counter in the absence of Walt Thomas.

I pause to mention two of the most important members of the staff who are known the least—Mrs. Katherine Swartz, who cooks the food, and Miss Grace Tarrey, who bakes the pies and doughnuts. Neither of these ladies are seen because their time is spent in the kitchen in preparation for the mad rush.

During the morning and afternoon the customers are served by Mrs. Bob Wollenweber and Mrs. Al Bennett, respectively. Regardless of the time of day, there are always dishes to wash and in the evening the task is accomplished by the capable hands of John Maxson, Ted Crossman, and Bernie Sedat.

The capable Mr. James Hurd, commonly known as Jim, is the one with the extremely difficult job of keeping the Inn running and out of the "red". Space does not permit me to enumerate his many tasks, but you can always see him running around the campus getting supplies, or down at the Inn giving a helping hand to the staff. Why not come down and see for yourself?

DEAR EDITOR:

Dear Editor:

A number of complaints from both students and faculty have been received regarding statements published in recent issues of the *Star*. Several of these statements, probably not published with wrong intent, have been unfortunate. On occasions, the statements have simply represented misplaced attempts at humor; and, on other occasions, there have been some undiplomatic attempts to right an apparent wrong.

As a result of some of the misunderstandings that have arisen regarding the *Star*, the Student Affairs Committee is cooperating with the Student Senate in an effort to define a policy for the *Star* which will be satisfactory to both students and faculty.

Sincerely,

Marven O. Nelson
 Chairman of Student Affairs Com.

Matched

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Barr, Quarryville, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Elva Jean to Ray A. Strawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strawser, Quarryville, Pa.

The couple plan to be married in August.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Bailey, announce the birth of a daughter, at the Jameson Memorial Hospital, Patricia Joyce, born March 24, 1951, New Castle, Pa.

Senate Reveals Candidates

The following is a list of the candidates for presidency of the Student Senate and their qualifications:

Chuck Stuart: senior class treasurer in high school, treasurer of Foreign Mission Fellowship for two years, and business manager of *The Boulder* in college. He believes that the Student Senate should bring about an ever increasing amount of understanding and co-operation among the several student body organizations and the administration of the college. It should be the instrument of promoting both secular and religious growth on the campus. If we believe in democracy, we can make it work.

Charles Flaesch: Captain of his 1939 high school football team, president of the Hi-Y fraternity, and athletic organization. Charlie received a trophy in high school for being the most outstanding athlete. He will be graduated in 1952, and is interested in going to Dallas Theological Seminary in Texas. He expects to enter evangelistic or pastoral work.

Steve Castor: Participated in baseball, basketball, swimming, tennis, volleyball, Le Circle Francais, Torchbearers, Class *Star* Editor, *Star* Staff and Debate. He is preparing to teach English. His aim is to help in building the school spirit and promoting safety for pedestrians. He too, is concerned with increasing the co-operation between the student body and administration.

... Jesus Drew Near ...

BY MARGIE PAINE

On Easter, two of Jesus' followers trod weary and faint of heart the dusty road to Emmaus. Their hearts were sad and lonely, for their Master had been crucified. They had hoped

Reed Visits Our Campus

Brandt Reed, director of the High School Evangelism Fellowship in New York City, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Torchbearers, telling the story of the organization of the HI-B-A clubs. These clubs are situated throughout the New York-New Jersey area.

Mr. Reed stressed during the meeting the importance of prayer for the high school Christians. The HI-B-A club (High School Born-Againers) was started about ten years ago with a handful of teen-agers who loved the Lord and wanted some help in leading their unsaved classmates to the Saviour. Today, after some years of work, this small group has grown into thousands of fellows and girls, not only in the Metropolitan area, but also in Japan. Ken and Jane Clark, Houghton graduates, are proclaiming the Word to high school students in Japan.

Mr. Reed also spoke at the college chapel Tuesday. He stressed the importance of a well-grounded Christian life. He also told of the tremendous challenge in soul-winning and told of his work in the High School Evangelism Fellowship. He told of the Lord's leadings, mentioning the fact that the work was started on a five dollar bill. He told the necessity of a far-reaching world vision. There is still a vast need for workers in this field of personal evangelism. If you are interested and would like to obtain additional information, write to Brandt Reed.

Notice . . .

A student body meeting will be held at 9:00, Monday morning, April 16, for the purpose of voting on recent changes in the constitution and amendments.

Waltke, Editor

Bruce Waltke has been elected *Star* editor for next year.

The Kasers Return

On Monday, April 9, David and Jane Jewell Kaser, both '49, stopped off in Houghton for a few hours on their way back to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor after visiting her family in Marietta, N. Y.

Dave was editor of the *Star* in 1947-48 and was president of the student council in his senior year.

At the present time Dave is working for his Ph.D. at the university where Jane is employed in the library. He received his master's degree earlier at Notre Dame.

High Schol Staff

We may be a bunch of kids
 And lack a lot of knowledge,
 For the *Star* we make our bids
 And will try to beat the college.
 Perhaps we lack a little form
 And our words are not just right
 But they say you must be born
 To be able to see the light.
 Don't criticize our style
 If we forget the rule;
 We work faithfully all the while
 For the honor of the school.

—Howard Squire, Jr.
 (From the *High School Edition of the Star*, May 28, 1938.)

for Him to set up His Kingdom and reign on the earth. They had thought that He was the promised Messiah who would deliver Israel. Now, he was dead. Their hopes were vanished. Then—"JESUS, HIMSELF, DREW NEAR AND WENT WITH THEM." What a difference that made! Their lives were changed because Jesus had risen from the dead.

On March 5 we of the high school were very discouraged and disheartened. The revival services had ended the night before and many were still unsaved. Then—"JESUS DREW NEAR AND WENT WITH US."

On Monday morning the high school students were surprised to be called into the study hall for a meeting. None had any idea of the purpose of it. In fact, Mr. Green, our principal, said he hadn't planned what to say. He told us exactly what was wrong with our high school and of our need for a real revival. As he spoke, the convicting power of the Holy Spirit was at work in hearts. Christians confessed their faults and unsaved students expressed a desire to find Christ. True to His promise, His Holy Spirit was poured upon our gathering in such unmistakable, mighty Power that many lives were changed.

We praise the Lord for His answers to Prayer and His Precious Presence. We do want Him to stay near and to help us to live so that others will know that JESUS HAS DRAWN NEAR TO US.

Science Classes Go To Buffalo

On Monday, April 9, the combined biology and physics classes took a field trip to Buffalo. Both classes went to the Buffalo Museum of Science while the physics class later went up to a Canadian hydroelectric plant.

At the Buffalo Museum of Science there were exhibits on astronomy, physics, chemistry, zoology, botany, evolution, and the civilization of man. There was not nearly enough time to really study all the exhibitions.

Later on, as the physics class was heading toward the hydroelectric plant via the Rainbow Bridge, they stopped to see Niagara Falls and also the whirlpool where the cable car crosses the rapids. Because of the Korean war and the international crisis, all tours through the power plant have been cancelled. However, the class was shown movies about the plant itself, how it came to be built, and how great a service it is performing by providing electricity at cost to the surrounding communities.

Klub Korner

Book Club

At the Book Club meeting on April 11, President Betty McMartin led the group in a discussion of the literary works of Sinclair Lewis.

French Club

A film entitled "Brittany" was shown to the French enthusiasts who attended the last meeting of Le Cercle Francais on April 11.

Photography Club

A display of party portraits and pictures were seen by the members of the Photography Club on April 11. The display was obtained from the Travelogue Association of Photographers.

'Big Jim' Vaus Relates Remarkable Conversion

Over 800 people jammed into the Houghton church Sunday night, many coming as early as 6:15, to hear J. Arthur "Big Jim" Vaus, ex-wire tapper relate the story of his remarkable conversion. Mr. Vaus did not arrive till shortly after 8:00 p.m. because of a previous afternoon engagement in Buffalo's Kleinhans Music Hall which detained him there till 5:30.

EARLY DAYS

Jimmy Vaus was born and raised in a Christian home in Los Angeles, the son of a preacher of the gospel. His life in those early days, however, was not consistent with his surroundings. At the persistence of his father he entered Bible school and was expelled shortly thereafter. This story was repeated many times in many places, among them, Wheaton college, where he lasted one semester. Eventually he finished college at the University of Los Angeles where he had specialized in engineering and electronics.

His plans for acquiring a large fortune through the use of his newly-learned skills were quenched when the army intervened and he found himself working for Uncle Sam. Before he had received his honorable discharge, Jimmy Vaus had been sentenced to prison for participation in an armed robbery and had received an additional sentence of ten years of hard labor for misusing government priorities. A presidential pardon, however, relieved him of the necessity of undergoing these.

CAREER BEGINS

With an honorable discharge in his pocket, Jimmy Vaus set out to make good on those plans that had been shelved by the war. Many calls for assistance came from many law enforcement groups, and soon his inventions were in use in tracking down the nation's public enemies. Soon he became discontented with the financial compensations that the law offered and sought greater income by offering his services to private detective agencies, political organizations, and divorce-seeking movie stars who desired the kind of information which only his creation could give.

MEETS COHEN

One day he entered a haberdashery which served as a front to the secret headquarters of Mickey Cohen, big time gambler and underworld leader, located in the back in lush surroundings. Cohen's office was adorned with seven burly bodyguards plus a picture of Franklin Roosevelt on the wall. There Jim Vaus received his first offer from Mickey Cohen to work for him as the latter whipped out a wad of \$100 bills to add to his persuasive arguments. Vaus accepted a job to remove from Cohen's swanky home in Brentwood hidden microphones and gadgets that had been secretly planted there. The wires of some of these gadgets were no larger than a human hair. Vaus's salary was raised from about \$1000 a month to six times that per month.

It was under such conditions of employment that Jimmy Vaus drove by the large gospel tent in Los Angeles where an evangelist by the name of Billy Graham was holding a series of meetings on the night of November 6, 1949. Only a few days before he had read the story of his good friend Stewart Hamblen's conversion in the papers and had commented, "What that guy Hamblen won't do for publicity!" He had listened to his friend's radio program after his conversion and had heard him attempt to discourage his listeners from using his sponsor's cigarettes and instead of singing his own

usual repertoire of songs, sang, "What a Fellowship." Soon Hamblen was asked to leave the radio, for the station did not care for his commercials.

MEETS THE SAVIOUR

Excited by the crowd of 15,000 people all trying to gain entrance to the tent, Vaus parked his car and managed to work his way into the tent that evening. He acquired his seat from a lady who had stood up. At first his heart sought refuge behind a barrage of criticism of Cliff Barrows and Billy Graham. But as the words sank into the depths of his being, he realized that they were truth, and while he was attempting to dismiss them from his reasoning, a small man grabbed him by the arm and blurted, "Are you saved?" Vaus thought of breaking loose from the man and putting him in his place when he noticed that the man was praying. Thoughts about what he would do about his job and about making restitution for his wrong doings flooded his bewildered soul. Finally he yielded to the man's plea and went forward to become a partaker of a new life. Mr. Vaus accounts his decision for Christ to be the result of many prayers.

That night he prayed in his prayer of acceptance of Jesus Christ as Saviour, "Lord help me to jump the hurdles." As he was leaving the tent, photographers and reporters faced him, and he consented to give them the story and his picture, for he concluded, it "covered all my friends in one shot."

MANY HURDLES

Jim Vaus had many hurdles to face, one of the biggest of which was what to do about his work. Immediately he telephoned his friends and told them that he was through. He had been at work on an electronics project which would make it possible to flash racing results across the nation within a minute of their choices before the results came in over the wires. This deal was off as far as he was concerned. He was told, "Either you come back, or we will be out to see you and will make you come back, or else!" After Billy Graham and Cliff Barrows had given him some counsel from the Bible, his former friends called on him one day. He repeated to them his testimony. The potency of the words in Proverbs 16:7, "When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him," was emphasized, and his friends who had come to take him, quietly left.

Inks and Jinks

Why would anyone want the window shut and locked on a beautiful sunny day was one of Mrs. Moon's perplexing questions the other day in calculus class. The explanation the students gave was that three pigeons were trying to get in. How's it feel to have pigeon wings, fellows? (Don, Boyce and Robert?)

Prof. Stockin wishes to thank Hubert Jicha for the rabbit which has brightened up his Greek class and Latin II class.

Revolving doors seem to be a new fascination for some Houghton students. By the way, Mel, how is that man recovering who went for a spin?

One of Useless Heustis' "Hi lover" friends certainly is living up to that line. Say, Art, how does it feel to have someone who likes to hear you say that?

Seems like Johnny is taking after his father. He seems to be musically inclined, too. But please, Johnny, warn us a trifle the next time you let that firecracker off on the porch.

What happened?!?! Did someone give Ken Gosby an alarm clock? He got to breakfast on time! It all happened on Tuesday morning, April 10, 1951, A.D.

When spring comes around, it just is natural in the evening that the walk home from the library takes a little longer than usual. But please, Ellen, don't take too great an advantage of that tree to hide behind in front of Dow Hall, because people are likely to see you, as we did!

Bill Green would like to know how to get a girl to write to him. Say, Dave, how about giving Bill some helpful information?

Prof. Nelson believes that he is getting nearer the criterion of his life, that of being a real professor. In General Psych the other morning, he walked in at the usual time prepared to lecture in the usual way. While arranging his notes someone had the bright idea to inquire about the test scheduled for that period.

Returning with the test, he commented, "I think Dr. Paine should give me a promotion!"

Locusts Sweep Czechoslovakia

This is what I remember when I look back to the days when Czechoslovakia was occupied by the people who did not have many ideas of how to stay within their own borders. They had been aggressive for centuries and had wanted to rule over other countries. Although they were defeated in World War I, the idea of swallowing other nations had not left them.

On March 15, 1939, the Nazis entered Czechoslovakia, swept the weak government out and introduced the government of centralism and dictatorship. The Fuhrer came to Prague one day after the German troops had occupied the country and formally declared that Bohemia and Moravia, the historic part of Czechoslovakia, were to become the possession of Germany now and forever.

The village where I lived did not change too much after the Nazis took over. There were some minor shifts of people in the town hall, but this meant nothing compared with the situation in the country. The people, firm in their political and nationalistic ideals, knew that there was danger, but others, who had more concern about their own well-being, thought that it would be good strategy to take advantage of the new regime.

An ominous peace was ruling over all the country, but suddenly this peace was broken. "Germany declares war" . . . announced all radio stations. Things started to change very rapidly. The ration cards were introduced. I remember how the people looked at them with amazement, because most of them had never seen one before. Probably their surprise was greater when they discovered what small amounts of food they could get with these cards. Probably you would be, too, for living on two pounds of meat, four eggs, three pounds of black flour, and one sixteenth of a quart of milk, plus a few potatoes, vegetables, and fruit for a whole month is a starvation diet. Not only was the food situation hard, but the Germans did many other things to arouse hatred against themselves.

In the year 1942 the main German official was assassinated. Immediately martial law was declared. The whole nation now became the house of slaughter. Hundreds and hundreds of innocent Czechoslovakian people were executed, and many of them were put into the concentration camps. From our own village three persons were arrested. The man who reported them was the village priest who acted as the secret confidant of the Gestapo.

The reason for being imprisoned

during the war did not need to be very serious. It was enough to be charged for listening to the program of a foreign broadcast, or for keeping a pig not registered with the local government. The latter was punished by death; but people who had nothing to eat risked their necks and kept a pig anyway, hoping that nobody would discover it.

The Czechs faced many other difficulties during the war. The actual problem was the school system which was changed so thoroughly during the occupation that teachers and students were lost in the confusion. Immediately after the Germans entered Czechoslovakia, all universities were closed and the students were given a long vacation. To get into the high school was a very difficult proposition because everyone who wanted to enter this "high privileged school" had to pass difficult entrance examinations. The first requirement was to be physically fit. The second requirement was a high scholastic standard. I know one girl who went through these examinations. She said they took four days. One day the candidates for entrance into the school were drilling at the Strahov stadium for three hours. The sun was burning mercilessly. Those who did not faint had a better chance of being accepted into the school. On the second day an eight hour march was scheduled. On the third the German examination was held. Those who could not speak German well were in trouble. Then, less important subjects such as mathematics, Czech, or any science course were examined on the last day. Those who passed all these exams were still not sure they would be accepted, because the school authorities took only a certain percentage from those who were qualified. In the school the social sciences were not taught at all, (except the history of Germany); and if they were, they were taught in such a manner that it would suit the Nazis. For instance, they claimed that all civilization originated in Germany. They taught their pupils that the old Chinese culture came from the northern part of Europe, just as well as Greek and Latin. (I think it would be good if Prof. Stockin would write the work for his Ph.D. on this subject: How Latin Developed from the Old Teutonic Language). All great inventors and scientists came from Germany. Even America was discovered by Germans. I think Columbus would be deeply disappointed if he were to learn that someone took credit from his discovery of this new continent.

The last year of war was the most interesting and most exciting. The Nazis were losing on all battle fields. The powerful air force of the Western allies was controlling the situation. The thorough and systematic bombing eliminated the war production in Germany and transportation of troops and war materials. Another problem the Nazis had to face was war within the country, directed by different underground groups. In the early days of April, 1945, we knew that the end of the war was approaching. We had heard the shooting of heavy cannons in our town. Every day it was more distinct and stronger. The bombing fighters were our guests every day. Sometimes they came three times a day making a great deal of trouble for the German troops. Everybody in our community was waiting for the Americans to appear and free us again.

It was May 7, 1945, when the village welcomed the first American soldiers. The people were overflowing with joy. They carried the soldiers on their shoulders and decorated their jeeps and tanks with flowers. The representatives of two freedom-loving nations met. Their understanding was perfect.

The World Is Her Mission

BY PEGGY SCHNEIDER

Before I came to Houghton preparatory, my girl friends told me wild and weird stories about life in the dormitory and the cruelties of housemothers. One can easily see why I developed numerous prejudices and fears concerning these things.

When I arrived at Houghton and met my future housemother, I was all set. I had my battle strategy all planned and accurately mapped out. I didn't know what would happen, but at least I was determined to put up a valiant struggle.

As we talked for several minutes, I began to get confused because Mrs. Lee didn't seem to conform to my preconceived impressions. She seemed so interested in each girl and in making all of us feel happy and at home. Further conversation revealed that Mrs. Lee is one person with whom you can speak freely and confidently when discouraged or in need

of advice. Mrs. Lee has taken a great interest in youth and has tried to direct them to follow the will of the Lord.

Many have heard Mrs. Lee tell the story of her call to the mission field. It really is a very sad story, for she never tells it without great regret and a heavy heart. For not answering the call at that time she missed the Lord's best. When the Lord called, Mrs. Lee was willing to go; but soon worldly things tempted her, and she married a non-Christian man. He did all for her, but after a while worldly treasures lost their pleasures, and she came face to face with the realization that she had missed much. Her husband died a Christian quite a few years ago, and now the Lord has been gracious enough to grant her a trip to Japan. Mrs. Lee expects to view the mission field and have a greater outlook so that she may come back and present the needs of the field to

the youth of today. She carries a great burden for young people, and I can hear her now saying, "If you miss the Lord's will in your life you will never have real peace or happiness."

Those of us who have come in contact with Mrs. Lee or had her as housemother know the wonderful time she can give you. One instance shall ever remain in my memory. One evening as the lights out bell was soon to ring, all the girls in Markey cottage were talking together on the stairs. Mrs. Lee came over and asked us to pray for the world situation and a great burden she had upon her heart. Before long we were asking her all questions about matters in the Bible, and she answered them so well with the help of the Lord. That evening we were up after retiring time receiving a real spiritual blessing from our talk and prayer.

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The Dugout

BY MEL

Baseball is finally in "high gear" at Houghton due to the fine weather we've been having, so let's take a look at the respective teams. Purple has six returning lettermen: Alderman, Eckler, Hunsberger, Juroe, and Snyder. D. Troutman and Zike are two Sophomores who more than proved themselves last year when they were Frosh. Gold has three returning lettermen: Hostetter, Nast, and M. Trautman. Things are tough all over aren't they, Gold? There is also an unknown quantity and quality of Freshmen ball players. Although a Gold man myself, I pick Purple to take four straight.

Coach Wells said that Purple-Gold softball is also on the agenda, probably starting late this month. The girls play in the afternoon and the men after supper. The high school can be scheduled to play if we can scrape together enough men. So let's go, fellows! Remember, "It's not the size of the man in the fight; it's the size of the fight in the man." April 28 is the practice track meet, so all you aspiring Don Gehrmans and Mel Pattons better start getting your spikes dusted and the horse liniment off the shelf. The class meet is May 5, and the Purple-Gold meet May 6. If some of you expeditious young men and women really get to work no end of records will be broken.

Coach Wells and Miss Krehbiel also announced that there will be a tennis tournament this spring. It will consist of men's singles and women's singles. This tournament will be restricted to Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors for the sake of determining who will receive letters.

In case any of you students are griping about the equipment and

Dr. King . . .

(Continued from Page One)

enough left for the next day. Neither can he be over worked, for he will do just what he thinks is enough work and he will quit; he can't be forced to do more. He is unlike the horse in these respects, for a horse will eat as long as there is food before him or until he becomes sick, and it is possible to work a horse to death on a hot day.

We should be tough-minded in facing any new idea. Be like the mule: consider it with both ears forward, and once a decision is made, give it every thing you have. Count the cost and be ready to pay it.

When asked what quality of Houghton impressed him most, Dr. King replied, "I think that the most outstanding quality is the warm spirit of the students and teachers. I haven't heard such good singing since I left." He went on to say that even though Houghton has this fine quality, Muskingum has more money and as a result can purchase more and better equipment. The college is not as isolated as Houghton and the students and faculty have the advantage of being able to attend lectures by famous people who represent different fields of study.

It was good to see Dr. King on our campus again and to know that he still has a very warm place in his heart for Houghton.

Read the book —
"My Brother Stuart Hamblen"
The Word Bearer Press

facilities for athletics at Houghton, here is a little known incident that happened at a Chicago indoor track meet in 1943. "A young lieutenant (j.g.) stationed nearby was directed to compete in the pole vault. When he arrived, the Navy man found that the only pole available was a battered bamboo shoot much shorter than his regular pole. Furthermore, no track shorts that would fit him were provided by the management. At the last minute, clad in heavily-padded basketball pants and a ten-cent store T-shirt, and with the wrong-size pole, the young man sadly went forth, predicting, 'I'll be lucky to clear 14 feet tonight.'"

"But that was the evening that the j.g.—otherwise known as Cornelius Warmerdam, the Flying Dutchman of Fresno—soared over the bar at 15 feet, 8 1/2 inches, for the world record that still stands!"

Mrs. Lee . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

Everyone who has ever known Mrs. Lee will fully understand how she can help your spiritual life and encourage you when disheartened.

Even though Mrs. Lee has left us she shall remain in our hearts. Pray with us that many young people may find great comfort and the will of the Lord through her work. If you haven't remembered her in prayer, why not put her on your list now?

Houghton Representatives Attend Conventions

Rev. C. I. Armstrong, Professor Claude A. Ries, and Rev. George Failing were present at the annual convention of the National Holiness Association in Flint, Mich. last week. Mr. Failing went from there to Chicago to attend a convention of Christian Colleges. This week the convention of the National Association of Evangelicals is in session in Chicago and President Paine and the Rev. Mr. Armstrong are there. Both are members of the board of administration.

Orchestra Gives Spring Concert

The orchestra will present a concert on April 20 at eight o'clock. Previous to this time, they have made three other appearances. They presented a concert in November; they accompanied the Oratorio Society in December, and in April when the Messiah was presented.

Some pieces that will be played are "Overture" by Burrell Phillips, "First Movement of the Romantic Symphony" by Howard Hanson, "First Movement of the McDowell Piano Concerto," solo part by Professor Heydenburk, and "Saraband" by Wayne Barlow.

The last number on the program is the "Black Belt," a description of Negro life by music. It is divided into sections entitled: "Li'l Scamp," "Honeysuckle," "Danny," "Mah Bones Is Creaking," "Brown Girl," and "Clap Yo' Hands." This suite was written by William Stril, a Negro composer.

The orchestra is composed of six first violins, six second violins, three violas, two cellos, three flutes, one oboe, two clarinets, two bassoons, one saxophone, one French horn, three trumpets, three trombones, a harp, piano, and percussion.

Odor Presents Senior Recital

The Houghton College Division of Music presented Marjorie Odor, soprano in a senior recital, accompanied by Darwin Townsend, Wednesday, April 11, 1951, in the college chapel.

Her program included "With Verdure Clad" by Haydn, "Vedrai Carino" (from Don Giovanni) by Mozart, "Maria Wiegenglied" (Virgin Slumber Song) by Reger, "Vous Etiez Ce Que Vous N'etes Plus" (from Le Tableau Parant) by Gretry, "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes" by Crist and "At the Well" by Hageman. Other numbers were by Paisello, Leoncavallo, Reger, Koingold, Branscombe, Koehlin, Massenet, and Vaughan Williams.

Mrs. Odor is a student of Professor Philip J. Mack. She was graduated from Moody Bible School in 1947, and has been active in musical activities here at Houghton.

Times Have Changed

Board — \$2.50 per week.

Tuition — \$18 per semester.

Those were the prices charged in 1894 when Mrs. Hanna G. Tarrell, then Hanna Greenberg, arrived in Houghton for her first year in high school. Thirty-nine other students were here, too, and James S. Luckey, father of Dr. Robert Luckey, was the principal.

No, that \$2.50 was not charged for meals in a central dining room, operated by the school, but in private homes. Such a charge was paid only by those who couldn't work for their board or cook their own food, or establish a boarding "club." Mrs. Tarrell, who lived at the George Sibley house, located at the spot where the front half of the Panich house now stands, paid \$1 a week and worked for the rest of her board and room. A "club" of boys who boarded there bought their food and Mrs. Sibley and Miss Greenberg prepared it (though Mrs. Tarrell thinks perhaps she did more washing dishes than anything else). She recalls that they had "plenty of potatoes and beef for dinner, and pancakes, eggs, ham, bacon, and potatoes for breakfast."

Good times don't seem to have been particularly plentiful in the 1890's. Or were they? Their gathering place was not the Pantry, but the railroad station, where two passenger trains from Olean, and two from Rochester stopped every day. At various times in the school's history, rules had to be adopted to keep students away from the wicked station. Although Mrs. Tarrell remarked that "the pupils were perfect in those days" and there was "seldom trouble in a Christian school," yet she admitted that the railroad station did provide some problems.

Science Faculty Holds Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Science and Mathematics Departments met this week at the home of Dr. Luckey. Miss Davison and Mrs. Moon served as hostesses at the supper given.

Dr. Moreland, who spoke at the meeting, gave a review of the book, *Peace and Pestilence*, by Theodore Roseburg. He also pointed out the fact that there is more secrecy involved in the study of biological warfare than in atomic research, and that there is less expense involved, simpler equipment required, and fewer men needed to carry out the successful study of biological warfare.

"We made our own good times," Mrs. Tarrell recalled. "I preferred skating to eating." The students skated at the Ox-bow Loop, called the "cove," a cut-off of the river, located on the left side of the Fillmore road and provided about a mile of skating fun. One day she and a fellow student skated eleven miles without stopping. Other recreational activities were straw rides, sleigh rides, coasting parties, parties in homes, and swimming in the river (since prohibited because three students have drowned there in the history of the school). There was a yearly trip to Portage to see the high bridge and the three falls. Sometimes permission was given to attend a lecture at Fillmore.

Basketball also furnished a "rousing time." It was played in the old chapel in the old seminary building on the "other" hill, south of the village. Nellie Crow, later Mrs. Clark Bedford, coached the girls' teams.

"For the most part," Mrs. Tarrell said, "the students' free time might just as well be used to study, for we girls weren't allowed to visit with boy friends, even if we were lucky enough to have them. We never listened to radio programs, never went motoring, never spent our time in the recreation hall, or on the athletic field and never called our friends by telephone. There were no such things. There was no electricity and no water system. The roads were narrow and unimproved, often deep dust or mud."

Winters, Mrs. Tarrell thinks, were harder then, but the "heavy, long-stemmed underwear, several warm, heavy skirts that reached to the ankles, woolen hose, and high topped shoes" helped fortify the maidens. Nevertheless, because the school house was cold and drafty, they often had to huddle around the registers to keep from shivering and often had to wear their coats.

The art department had faded out the year before Miss Greenberg came to Houghton and the business department closed its doors in June 1895, but the theological department "was still going strong, with Rev. J. L. Benton as the head and a good number of young theologs as students." Among Miss Greenberg's teachers were President Luckey, William Boardman (later to die of fever in Sierra Leone, West Africa), Mary Lane Clarke (just now home from Sierra Leone after a term of service there), Ralph Davy, and Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Bond.

Among Miss Greenberg's students, for she taught here from 1901-1914, were Ray W. Hazlett, Bess Fancher, Isabel Stebbins Fancher, Francis Eddy, Frank H. Wright, Stanley W. Wright, and Ira and Ward Bowen.

Miss Greenberg taught high school in New Mexico. In 1921 she married Lester S. Tarrell. After his death in 1937, she lived with a sister in Akron, Ohio, until 1941 when she returned here. She has been study hall attendant since 1942. Concerning her teaching she says, "I did love to teach; I loved to tell everything I knew."

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