

# HOUGHTON STAR

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

June 20, 1946

## Fifty-Seven Graduate in College Commencement Exercises Bishop Fairbairn and Dr. Oswald Smith Present Challenges

### Free Methodist Bishop On Expanding Horizons

Charles V. Fairbairn, bishop of the Free Methodist Church, was the speaker of the annual Baccalaureate service of Houghton College Sunday, June 2, in the college church. Music for the occasion was furnished by the A Cappella choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald Butterworth. Singing for the last time this '45-'46 season, they gave the following selections: "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," "Ye Watchers of the Stars," and "Abide With Me," with Paul Sprowl as tenor soloist. For the offertory, Raynard Alger, class of '46, played the Andante from the "Trumpet Concerto in E flat" by Haydn.

Taking as his subject, "Expanding Horizons," Bishop Fairbairn spoke, in part, of claustrophobia—an inherent, irrational and moral fear of being in closed or narrow spaces. Illustrating, Bishop Fairbairn used Daniel Boone as an example of a victim of claustrophobia—Boone pushed back his western horizon, because the part of the country he had exploited became too close and crowded for him. Alexander the Great was another victim of claustrophobia, but he lacked the vision of the Christian Paul.

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H C

### Previews of Summer Reveal Wide Field of Study

Like other colleges and universities, Houghton College made extensive plans for their sixteenth summer session, convening from June 4 to August 9. The preparation was made this year under the direction of Dr. George Moreland. Costs are nominal at \$6.50 per credit hour and all expenses including books, room, board, and tuition should not exceed \$150.

The session is especially designed for the following classes of students:

1. Training class graduates who wish to take more advanced work.
2. Teachers having normal school limited certificates who wish to take more advanced work.
3. College graduates who have not completed the educational requirements for the college graduate Professional Provisional Certificate.
4. Students who desire work for college credit.
5. Students whose grade point index is low and need to take work to have the necessary average for graduation.

Courses are offered in the following fields: Education, English, Ancient and Modern language, History, Mathema-

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### Preparatory, College Senior Class Programs Held Saturday, June 1, in College Chapel

#### Preparatory Exercises Held

On Saturday, the first, came also one of those unforgettable occasions. At the hour of ten the seniors made their initial appearance, vested in the academic royal blue. To a fine audience, they presented their carefully planned class day program. We sat there, twenty six strong, realizing that at last we had stepped into a place of real responsibility and it seemed to us that we were young men and women who must fill a definite place in this world. The program proceeded smoothly and successfully, enjoyed by all, even we who had presented it. We won't forget the speeches that morning—Jo Fancher's valedictory on nursery rhymes, Ruth Krein's salutatory on "Trees" and Priscilla's on the subject of "Youth for Christ." Our missionaries of the class, Jo Nicholson, Martha DeRuiter, Betty Jackson and Leola Barnum, gave a clever dramatization taking place in the future, each in his native dress. We are especially proud of Leola, who spent the last few years as a missionary to the lepers of India. Her stories are inspiring as is her Christian devotion. So went class day, a permanent high school memory.

Again we were inspired throughout the Sunday services with the impressive baccalaureate and Dr. Smith's challenging missionary message. Then came the climaxing event, so long anticipated and so shortly experienced. As Dr. Smith's simply demanding message was poured forth, we were determined to lay all we are or ever hope to be at the feet of God even before we marched to receive our diplomas. Commencement ended quickly, the unusual activity soon was stilled and we were left to live for its significance.

H C

### Preparatory Jr.-Sr. Banquet Held at Hotel Commodore

Now that we have witnessed the final curtain fall upon our high school days and realize, only with difficulty, that our momentous four years are ended, our thoughts are, for the most part, reflective. But also each of us turn our mind to the future, knowing full well that this graduation period has been, in all truth, a commencement toward greater preparing, broader experiences, a larger service and a richer character.

The week of graduation held for us, as a class, many pleasant and antici-

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#### Two College Seniors Speak

On June 1, at eight o'clock, the members of the class of '46, marched into the chapel, well-filled with visiting parents and friends. The Processional was played for them by Mrs. Phillip Mack, and in the background were the letters H C, formed of evergreen. The Invocation was led by Paul Tropsf. The Salutatory, "Poetry for the Common Man", was a challenge to search the writings of such men as Poe and Tennyson, and gain real satisfaction. The quotations from poetry of varying moods, were inspiring and the generous applause which followed showed the response of the audience to Miss Phillip's address.

After the class song, and the Mantle Oration and Response, "Star Dust", sung by Ruthe Meade, Helen Loudon and Barbara Van Dyke, provided a few moments of real relaxation.

Mary Dukeshire presented some vital information to every Christian as she spoke on the topic "Christians and the Majority Problem." Her class oration and Valedictory will long be remembered for its searching truth.

An attractive number, "Valse" by Godard was played by Lois Hardy, flutist. Miss Hardy showed a fine technique and interpreted the piece well.

The climax of the evening came in the words of Mrs. Elizabeth Ditchfield, as she recounted experiences testing the faith of the class of '46. Jesus Christ will be the answer to every future problem and the class will come through "not somehow, but triumphantly."

Before the end, gifts were presented to Dr. Robert Luckey and Dr. Josephine Rickard, the class advisors. The benediction was given by Dr. Luckey.

H C

### WORK STARTED ON HOUSING PROJECT

The area which was selected for the new veterans' apartments is now accessible and work should begin shortly. The grounds for the housing project are located on the little upland above the men's dormitory known as Deer Hall. Trucks have been shuttling back and forth on the creek road, a culvert has been placed in the streamlet which previously made the area inaccessible to vehicles, and a drive has been constructed over the culvert. It is hoped that this work will provide the necessary apartment facilities for the many more married vets expected to enter Houghton in the fall.

### The Lordship of Jesus Subject of Address

The Annual Commencement took place on June 3, before an audience which packed the church to capacity. The students and their friends gathered for an occasion which was to be the last, but far from the least, of many occasions this year. For those in grey, blue and black, it was the goal of many a long and sometimes tedious study hour.

After the processional and invocation by Rev. Clyde R. Sumner, two of the members of the class, Ruthe Meade and Barbara Van Dyke, offered a duet "On Wings of Music."

Dr. Oswald J. Smith of the Peoples Church, Toronto, Canada, gave an address to the classes entitled "The Lordship of Jesus." It was a stimulating and centralized theme, most expressly adapted to the students of a college whose main purpose is to make Christ known. Dr. Smith emphasized the placement of all upon God's altar in the acknowledgement of Christ as Lord. He enumerated self, loved ones, talent, money—and then, our own futures. The speaker challenged all with the query, "Are we, indeed, putting God first in our lives?"

Following the speaker, Lois Hardy played a flute solo, "Concertina", accompanied by Jessie Taylor. Diplomas were presented to the largest class ever to be graduated from the Preparatory School. The Christian Workers Course has been recently organized to serve the special purpose implied in its name, and the two graduates of this year, the Misses Minkwitz and Searl, are to be honored as the first to receive these diplomas.

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H C

### Oswald Smith Presents Appeal For Missions

On Sunday evening, June 2, Dr. Oswald J. Smith, D.D., LL.D., F.R.G.S. of the Peoples Church, Toronto, Canada, delivered the annual Baccalaureate Sunday Missionary Address to the audience overflowing the seating capacity of the church. Dr. Smith's own church yearly supports 375 missionaries and he is widely known for his consuming interest in unevangelized foreign fields, which has led to the publishing of many books, and several world itinerary tours. A radio program, financed weekly at a cost of several hundred dollars in addition to many other extensive phases of his program make Dr. Smith one of the most widely used pastors of the Continent.

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# HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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## Watch Your Step . . .

Last Monday, approximately sixty young men and women wrote "finis" to their academic endeavors in Houghton College and nearly four hundred more students posted "vacation" signs on their books for the summer. Some of these may never return, nevertheless Houghton has made an indelible impression upon them. However, most of Houghton's ministry and influence does not take place in Houghton itself, but in towns and cities far away and far different from the little hamlet nestled in the Genesee valley.

Although we are not always aware of it, people observe our actions and judge Houghton thereby. One who has spent four years, or even a part of that time, on a campus like ours, should be able to conduct himself in an exemplary manner. Yet some persist in degrading the name of the school by their offensive behavior. You may never be rewarded for the good you do, nor punished for the harm whether intentional or accidental, but it has its effect.

If it's your class key, your sport shirt, your stationery, your luggage or your car that has Houghton College on it, remember that you're a representative of an institution that upholds the name of Christianity and all it signifies — try to act accordingly.

— I. D.

## No Foolin' . . .

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe . . ."; this is the story of the first real housing shortage. Unfortunately, the tale is being enacted far too realistically in colleges all over the country. Veterans who have served their country well have the splendid opportunity of gaining a formal education if only the facilities were adequate. But in Houghton, as elsewhere, dwelling places are practically unavailable.

To many veterans and "armchair strategists", the cause of the prevailing conditions is either not evident or does not prove satisfactory to them; they would rather gripe than honestly investigate the cause. Certainly the school authorities have not been perfect in their planning, but the enlightening report by Dr. Paine at the recent alumni banquet should prove to the satisfaction of all that the prexy and his committee have done admirable work on paper. But unless these paper plans become reality, the situation will remain unchanged.

What then is the crux of the housing problem at Houghton? Largely it falls on you and me — the students, alumni and friends of Houghton. The school must rely largely, if not entirely, on us, to carry its financial burdens. According to Dr. Paine, the question of starting the construction of the new dormitory immediately has its supporters and antagonists. It is not unlikely that were adequate funds to come in, the ranks of the dissenters would be remarkably diminished.

It would be a fine gesture of gratitude toward Houghton College if its students, alumni and friends would contribute of their means for this cause. Undoubtedly the apparent laxity is for the most part, merely the result of sheer neglect of the matter.

Before you read the remainder of the *Star*, send in your contribution toward this worthwhile project. Your help may obviate the need of housing veterans in old shoes.

— E.K.M.

## ALUMNI VISIT CAMPUS

Commencement week end brought many alumni and former students back to Houghton. The *Star* reporter delayed just a few of them long enough to learn what they have been doing since leaving school.

Fred Hill, '43, was here from Syracuse University where he is taking an engineering course described by himself as "rugged." It seemed quite natural for him to be driving that same blue-gray Pontiac around Houghton campus again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse DeWright left their fruit farm in Williamson long enough to attend commencement in Houghton. They have been running the farm since graduating in 1943. Mrs. DeWright was formerly Thelma Fuller.

Bill Barker, returned from the navy, has been in Houghton for several days visiting his brother who has recently taken over management of the general store formerly run by the Cronks. Bill expects to be coming back to college next fall to finish the course the navy interrupted.

Ella Phelps and Warren Woolsey, both from the class of '43, were here together during commencement week-end, with Ella wearing a diamond on her ring finger. The wedding is expected to take place late in August. Ella has been teaching at the Allen School for colored girls in Ashville, N. C. for two years. Warren attended Columbia last semester, taking his M.A. in English.

Jim Hughes, ex '44, is back in Houghton for summer school and expects to stay and graduate next June with the class of '47. Jim (also known as 'jelly-belly') was recently discharged from the U.S.N.R.

It was great to have all these and many more Houghtonians of years back with us again and especially do we welcome back the fellows who are taking up their college work where they left it to enter military service.

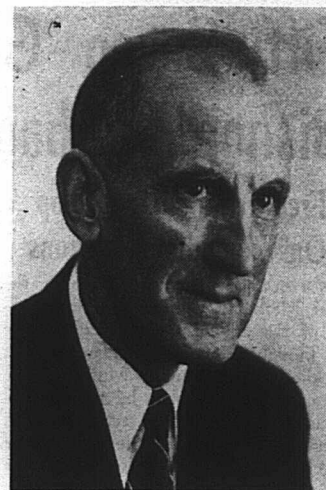
Ruth McCamman, '45, was another welcome visitor on the campus. Ruth has been teaching music in Erie, Pa. this past year, but expects to attend Western Reserve University next year looking toward her master's degree.

Wendell Boyce graduated last February from the University of Buffalo, after changing from the dental course to a major in economics. He now has a position as market analysis man for Moore Business Forms. Wendy likes his work very much—says it's just what he wanted.

## Karker Kid

Last Saturday, on the first day of June, Mrs. Louise Karker, wife of Oliver Karker, gave birth to a baby girl, Gayle Louise. Mrs. Karker, the former Louise Shoff, attended Eastern Nazarene College. Mr. Karker, who was an active member of the class of '44, was Editor of the *Boulder* and the *Star*. He was graduated from Eastern Nazarene College May 28, and hopes to enroll in Boston University in September to begin work on his Masters degree.

## Boulders Arrive And are Dedicated To Prof. Wright



The 1946 *Boulders* arrived in Houghton as scheduled on Wednesday, May 29. The presentation was made to the student body and to Prof. Frank Wright, to whom they are dedicated, after the Tuesday evening prayer meeting.

Mr. Ross, representative of the DuBois press, has asked Bert Jones, as editor of this year's *Boulder*, to attend the Empire State yearbook convention in Syracuse next October. Here he will speak to the 1600 delegates about the plan of layout used in this book. The whole process of the *Boulder* will be on display, showing original page layouts and all art work. Bert's expenses will be paid in full for the duration of this trip. Mr. Ross considers the plan of this year's *Boulder* the most different thing in years and he desires to bring it before these representatives in hopes that it will give new ideas to those working in the yearbook field. The DuBois press, which handled both the '45 and '46 *Boulders*, published 60 editions in all this year.

— HC —

## Fiction, Not Fact!

"Baldy" Gearhart, of bookstore fame, is working for a used car dealer. At present he is engaged in tearing off the \$225 labels from cars that are selling for \$800.

John Sheffer, class of '43, was recently awarded his medical degree after serving a two year internship. Dr. Sheffer will be licensed to treat horses and cattle in addition to his treatment of the lower vertebrate to which he is now confined.

Eddie Danner, a graduate of the class of '43, was recently elevated to the station of Bishop in the Greek Reformed Assembly. The Bishop, an avowed celibate, will be in charge of operating the dining hall for the clergy under him.

The editor is in possession of many other such tid-bits. However, it is felt that by this time the reading public is well aware of the fact that the authenticity of the above information is not vouched for. At this point a quotation from P. T. Barnum would be apt.



## BACCALAUREATE SERVICE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

"Men of vision are pushing back their horizons. As Christians we must expand our horizons spiritually as well as intellectually." Bishop Fairbairn added that the trouble with people today is that they are too easily satisfied in containing themselves within the academic phases in life.

Expanding horizons in Faith—we have an unchanging God. Faith grows in prayer, in love.

Expanding horizons in Christian service—release Christian men into Christian service.

Today there is *Opportunity, Challenge and Demand* for expanding horizons. The Christian Prerequisites: energy consecrated, initiative, and gumption.

"Faith begat conviction; conviction begat confidence; confidence begat courage; courage begat consecration; consecration begat endeavor; endeavor became wedded to perseverance."

Challenging the Christian youth, he stated that there were world tasks unaccomplished. There are great avenues for service, adventure unequalled. There was half yet to be exploited.

"And this is the vision that pushed back the horizons, even your Faith."

—HC—

## Pebble Prospects

According to the latest reports received from the Printers, Editor Don Carter is glad to announce that the 1946 edition of *The Pebble* is on the way and should appear within a few days at the most. This news will undoubtedly ease many of the more anxious minds. "We are doing our best to have *The Pebble* in your hands before the close of this school year but due to uncertain conditions and the difficulty in obtaining materials the circulation date cannot be announced as yet."

—HC—

## SUMMER SCHOOL . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tics, Physics and Biology. There are twenty-nine courses being offered. Nearly all classes will meet in the forenoon and with the exception of the first week, classes will not convene on Saturday, thus assuring a long week-end and plenty of opportunity for short side trips and study.

The enrollment is approximately 150 for the summer session. The full term is divided into two sessions—June 4 to June 28 and July 1 through August 9.

Mr. John Sheffer of the class of '43 is expected to join the faculty for the summer session. He will instruct in General Biology. Mr. Sheffer has completed his third year at the University of Buffalo School of Medicine; he will return to Buffalo in September to complete his medical studies.

Houghton is a fully accredited college of arts and sciences chartered by the University of the State of New York to grant the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. Although it is too late to register for the intercession period, there is still opportunity to enroll in the summer term which begins July 1. For further information, write to Dr. George Moreland.

## Changes in the Preparatory . . .

### MISSIONARY SERVICE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Paine, in a preface introducing the speaker, said, "In this part of the program, we are still in the kindergarten. We must broaden our horizons. We know the world needs to know about Christ. We know we are never going to get anywhere on the basis of self-satisfaction. We must have our sights lifted, so to speak. Dr. Smith is here on a sight lifting mission."

His text was found in Ezekial 3:17 but the speaker departed from the immediate application of the text to say:

"My life has been tremendously motivated by the great missionary motives and one which I have used again and again, I want to pass on to you. 'The Supreme Task of the Church is the Evangelization of the World.' Asking the hearers to apply such a statement to themselves, Dr. Smith went on to emphasize several words of this declaration.

"Let us take the last word—'world'. God thinks in terms of a world. God wants you and me to have a vision of the world. If it is not that vision, we have not received God's vision. America, Great Britain, Canada is not the world. All of us think in terms of our country. While in New Zealand I found them thinking in such terms, asking me, 'Why does America live at the outer fringes of civilization, rather than at the hub?'"

"Numbers cannot mean the World or God might think of Java as the World. One can fly in a matter of moments from north to south, east to west, across that island, but in such an area is the most densely populated spot on earth with 42,000,000 people. If numbers were a criteria, my own country, Canada, could be swept beneath the oceans, and the report in the papers would only be an inch in depth. So many of us have a localized vision, while others have a world vision. They have traveled extensively, or they have listened to those who have, or they have read and studied. I wonder if you have been given a world vision?"

This is a *Supreme* task! Why spend our time on other things? Why spend our money on other things? Christ said, "While I am absent do this one thing, give this gospel to the entire world." We have been building Churches, Sunday Schools, Hospitals and Colleges. And rightly so—but this one thing that He told us to do we have not been doing. We have been building with stained glass windows and installing pipe organs, but have been leaving undone the one thing that matters most."

Rev. Smith cited his own experience. "A business man," he said, "puts most of his money into the most important department. If this is the *Supreme* task, we should put more money into World Evangelization. There are two methods—one votes a 50,000 for 'home base' needs—and gives the left overs to the foreign fields; the other votes 50,000 for the foreign fields and despite known needs of the home church and uses whatever may be left over for their

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This has been a great year for the high school. It is so often that we fail to appreciate the valuable benefits we derive from our studies and associations. Houghton Prep is unique in so many ways; coming here from a large city school, I know. A survey in an English class showed that of twenty one pupils, thirty one states and twenty one countries were represented. That indicated that they had made residences or stayed a considerable length in these localities. Classmates from such a wide scope make it unique, if nothing else. The high school situation for next year in somewhat different. With the college enrollment demanding so much extra space and straining all the facilities, the Preparatory enrollment will be cut down to only boarding students. Besides these, there will be many home students. Although the numbers will be smaller, the same enthusiasm will be intact, and the same Christ will be glorified. The faculty is being altered for the fall term also. Those who will be leaving include Mrs. Luckey, Miss Fancher, Prof. Tucker and Prof. Stockin. I wish we could adequately express our appreciation for those who have served us. We will not forget Mrs. Luckey's bright youthfulness, understanding, her conscientious spirit and discerning, or Prof. Tucker's quiet sterling character and Christian testimony. We all consider Prof. Stockin a real friend, and as he leaves, we wish him the best always—that he may continue to inspire young lives. Miss Fancher, as our class advisor, has contributed something to our lives that cannot be expressed. It is a genuine love for the Christ she serves so beautifully.

As we, the Senior class, turn from our high school days to face the immediate future, we are resolved to seek and to follow the formula our Savior has drawn up for our lives. It is our desire to use our studies in revealing greater, more profitable and to consistently rely on his strength in order to run and not falter.

—HC—

## HOUGHTON PREP PLANS SKIP DAY

As you may know, although we have experienced graduation formalities and consider ourselves finished, actual school days still lie ahead of us. Besides two weeks of studies and school exams, we have a week of State Regents exams. It is after this is completed that we can legally call the diploma ours. This situation allows time for the remaining senior activities which are to take place too. Of course I am speaking of our Skip Day, which is scheduled for the sixth, Thursday. It is with "deep, deep" regrets that I cannot divulge the details of this red letter day for the deplorable reason that I am not "in the know." Such secrets are never told to anyone (not even honest persons). I'm sure that day's proceedings will be lovely ones to report. Yea, verily! Besides this, a class breakfast is being planned and is to transpire as soon as we have worked up a good appetite.

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The conferring of Baccalaureate degrees was carried through with due solemnity. One of the most distinguished, Miss Mary Dukeshire, received an ovation of applause from the audience. She was graduated *Summa Cum Laude*. Mr. William Greenberg was received with applause as well. His course was begun in 1902, and he recently returned to school, to finish his school record with a majority of A and B grades.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, Bishop Charles Fairbairn and the Reverend Oswald J. Smith. Mrs. Colvin, who spoke at the theological class night exercises is president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She was for many years president of the W.C.T.U. in New York State, and has been active in religious organizations.

Bishop Fairbairn, who received the degree of Doctor of Divinity, is a bishop of the Free Methodist Church. He was the speaker at the Baccalaureate Service on June 2.

Completion of the program came with the benediction by Rev. Jesse W. Hoover and the recessional march.

—HC—

## PREP BANQUET . . .

pared events. Even the thought of marching forward to receive that certificate of learning for which we have sought these thirty six months, served to arouse some internal impulse that can not be forgotten. Falling, however, in the category of actual happenings, it is only right to speak first of the Junior-Senior banquet which materialized on Wednesday, May 29. The success of the evening is especially worth remembering, for the Junior class planned it under great odds. With the Senior class the largest ever to egress from Houghton Prep, the Junior, with just half the number, really had to pinch pennies to make ends meet. The place of fiesta was a dark secret to everyone up to the last minute, and each car, taking different routes, coordinated their time so that everyone arrived near the dinner hour.

The party gathered in the beautifully decorated dining room of the Hotel Commodore. The dining room, decorated in neat nautical fashion, afforded the proper atmosphere for the evening's theme, *the Navy*. As we worked our molars over steaks that nearly smothered the plate, we were almost willing to be Seniors all over again if we could have the reward of such food. Bob Fraser, the evening's "M.C.", promptly proceeded with the program when the ice cream was cleared away. Joan Carville sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", after which Allen Smith, the speaker of the evening was introduced. Al, recently returned from the navy where he was a Lieutenant (j.g.), told of his varied naval experiences aboard a repair ship. He did not recommend the navy as a career, but witnessed its many benefits. Dean Gilliland furnished a song of the sea entitled "Duna" and the evening was concluded with a robust singing of the *Alma Mater*. I'm sure that each Senior has written in his diary below the date of May 29 with a red "a day not to be forgotten."



# Students Speak on Compulsory Military Training in Contest

## New Type Contest

Last Thursday evening, six students took their places on the chapel platform to inaugurate a new type of oratorical contest at Houghton College. After one verse of "The Star Spangled Banner," Walter Smith led the audience in prayer.

Dr. Josephine Rickard introduced the contestants. Each speaker had been acquainted with the general topic for some time, but he had not known the specific phase on which he was to speak until a short time before the program, when cuts were drawn. Each was given from seven to ten minutes.

The theme for the evening was, "Compulsory Military Training." The first topic was "War or Peace... A Realistic View" given by Charles DeSanto. Charles' first statement formed the basis of his speech—"War is inevitable!" The United Nations Organization may be a deliverer, but it is too young. He added that we must not trust friends across the waves. We did once and brought our own destruction. "There will never be a lasting peace. The Pacificist view has been costly."

The second speaker, Paul Sprowl, had the topic "War Preparedness as a War Deterrent." He built his thesis around the fact that war is eminent. "To relax our military strength now is asking for another stab in the back. We must prepare... nations such as Germany and Japan are militaristic and will not be changed by acts of love."

"Compulsory Military Training as an essential to national preparedness" was the third topic. David Miller presented the advisability and necessity for such a move. Upon our national security rests the security of the whole world... a large trained force is more potent than a small skilled mobile army. The latter could be destroyed or at least paralyzed

beyond help by one single blow from the enemy." He concluded dynamically by saying "we cannot let the weeds grow over the red stains of our dead heroes. We must have military training."

Robert Ashton presented "Alternative to Compulsory Training".... a small volunteer army... technical, effective... a massing of atomic weapons... a world wide intelligence force... a standardizing of military equipment and methods of warfare... last, and most logical, a United Nations Organization.... "The need in the world today is an understanding regard for other nations"... cooperation is the only hope and alternative!

The fifth speaker, Stanley Hill, took a negative stand against military training. "It would not be desirable for the United States socially or economically. It places youth at an unfair disadvantage... taking the best years of his life, the most impressionable years... it would provoke hate from other nations. Militarism has always evoked war. It is useless to destroy totalitarianism in Japan and Germany only to bring it to America now."

The last speech, Compulsory Military Training and American Youth," was presented by Elmer Sanville. "The self respect and confidence gained by some servicemen cannot alleviate the effects of domineering and unreasoning discipline, of unsupervised and devastating hours of leisure and of racial prejudices and religious intolerances inculcated into young minds during the time spent in the service. He brought out the fact that under this setup, there would be no advancement for the soldier—no chance to better his rank. The main argument for military training socially is that of discipline, whereas discipline should be taught in the home by loved ones and those interested in his welfare."

The first and second prizes went to David Miller and Stanley Hill, respectively. Elmer Sanville received honorable mention.

## SHOWER FOR GWEN TURNER

Saturday night, May 25, Mrs. York and daughter Marilyn gave a surprise shower, honoring Gwendolyn Turner. Her sister Phyllis Turner, a graduate of '45, now teaching in Belmont Central School, the Yorkwood girls, and Mrs. Richard Beach were guests. Little, appropriate poems attached to each gift directed Gwen to her next gift. At tables decorated with pink candles, pink streamers and flowers, the guests were served with relishes and rolls, lime sherbet and chocolate cake.

Miss Turner, who was graduated Monday, will be married in August to Charles Wood, recently discharged after 32 months of service with the Merchant Marine. He resumed his college work here last semester.

Gwen will be teaching Science at Morrisville, New York next year.

## COTT'S GROCERY

"Finest quality  
in  
assorted chocolate creams"

## TWIN SPRUCE INN . . .

"Latest word in restaurant service"  
—cafeteria style

## WILL OPEN SOON

MR. STRATTON, proprietor

Just a "get acquainted" for  
new students!  
Summer Hours . . .  
Monday thru Friday 2:30 - 5:00  
WORD BEARER PRESS

THE PANTRY  
... Will be open through the  
summer months.  
WE WELCOME YOU!  
THE BARNETTS

## Dr. Robertson Leaves

Among those who will not be here next fall at registration time is Doctor Robertson who has been teaching classes in English, Psychology, and Education since his arrival here in the fall of 1944. He will be a member of the faculty at the Asbury Theological Seminary.

His work is in the field of Christian Education and consists mainly in preparing young ministers and workers for the field. This is the type of work he is most interested in and the work that he feels best fitted to do.

Doctor Robertson stated that he has enjoyed his work at Houghton very much and that the decision to accept another teaching appointment was not made overnight nor without thought and prayer. He will be in Houghton this summer to offer several courses in Psychology.

When the owner returns to the house, his other servants point with pride to their work and say, "Have we not done a magnificent job? See how well the house and grounds about it are looking!" But the owner, remembering the waste lands, replies, "You have gone over the lawn and gardens multiplied times, but what of the rest of the estate? You have forgotten my one order. Why?" and in silence they stand before him.

The preacher stepped away from the pulpit and bent his arm and hand toward himself. "Every month of my life, \$10,000 are required for the fields—or my missionaries starve. Has God ever failed me? Did you ever hear of an oyster stew or rummage sale producing 10,000 dollars? We must scrap methods that do not produce. We have found that God answers prayer—and we are looking forward to the day when 500 missionaries will be supported by our church. We must believe as did William Carey, whose motto was "Attempt great things for God! Expect great things from God!"

How shall they believe except they hear?

How shall they hear without missionaries?

How shall they preach except they be sent?

There must be goers and senders. We must be one or the other, and get into this program. Someday, some one may say, "No one cared." We shall reply, "Am I my brother's keeper?" and the answer will be "The voice of your brother's blood crieth unto me."

With almost the entire congregation standing in response to questions as to their consecration, the exhortation was concluded with pertinent advice, warning about discouraging hinderances, entangling alliances, diverting associations. He spoke of two kinds of volunteers, active and passive. "The Passive," said the Toronto minister, "repeats 'Lord, here am I...' and the next year is still 'here'." The Active says, 'Here am I; send me!' and puts GO into his calling—a fire within like Jeremiah's and a divine urge."

## Missionary Address

(Continued from Page Three)

own needs. In never a year, have we spent anything like a same amount on ourselves as we have sent to the regions beyond. My church spends more for foreign fields than on ourselves, because I believe and my church believes that this is the most important work."

A second motto was presented to the crowded assembly. "No one gets a second helping until all have had a first." The servant to missionaries commented "Do you remember that the loaves and fishes were passed back and forth through the front rows for second and third helpings? No! No one in that great gathering had a second helping before everyone had a first one. We speak of the second blessing and the second coming when so many have not heard of the first." The speaker asked Sunday's audience about the "back rows." "I doubt if our Lord is much concerned about the front rows. Most of the trouble comes from there. They are suffering from spiritual indigestion. They are now telling their minister how to serve it up, how much to give them, and how often. What is the situation in the rest of the world?"

The missionary pastor leaned over the pulpit and held an open Bible aloft in his extended hand. "There are 2000 major languages known in the world, and 1068 have been translated. That leaves nearly a thousand! Has it ever bothered YOU," he asked his intent listeners, and then he rapidly recalled travels in one country after another and the number of tribes whose location and name were personally known that "did not have even a portion of God's Word among them." He spoke of a hope, that in the day of airplanes, radio, and transcription, we might reach all the unevangelized peoples within the limits of a single generation.

Thus presenting a third motto, he exclaimed, "This generation can only reach this generation." "All nations, all worlds... all creatures, . . . the uttermost parts of the earth... every kindred, tongue, people, and nation"—these are the expressions of the Word—we cannot escape the world vision and the supreme task. If all nations live within the boundaries of one's country, we may be content, but if there is one nation to be found beyond the boundaries of the U.S. or Canada, we cannot be. As Christians, there is no alternative. Either you must go yourself across the boundaries or put your money in back of this and send a substitute. If we do not, we cannot expect to hear "Well done!" but rather the fateful question "Did you ignore my orders?"

Circling the area of the pulpitstand with a long index finger, he emphasized this last point with a parabolic account of an estate owner leaving his property in charge of workers, with orders to cultivate the entire area. "But after he has left, the servants make excuses for the job and spend their time in beautifying the house and lawns. A few feel they must do something for the rest of the estate. When the owner returns, his heart sinks at the sight of marsh and wilderness. Some are endeavoring to carry out his instructions, and here and there are evidences of their work, in a task beyond limitations.

## GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE . . .

GIFT SHOP AT  
BARKER'S GROCERY