

HOUGHTON STAR

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 21

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

MARCH 21, 1946

Skit Presents Duties, Needs of Red Cross

The new Red Cross drive which is under the direction of the War Council was launched Thursday with a special program presented by the International Relations Club. Membership in the Red Cross, which is \$1 per year, was urged as the many activities of the Red Cross was portrayed.

The devotional period which preceded the skit consisted of singing "Rescue the Perishing," a reading of the parable of the Good Samaritan, and prayer by Dr. Frieda Gillette.

Then the audience was privileged to listen in to a conversation between a mother and her daughter, Mary, who had just received a letter from her friend in the service. As she read his account of appreciation for the recreational facilities, libraries, and canteens which the Red Cross provided, two servicemen on the stage carried out the scene of a canteen overseas, where the tedious monotony of overseas duty is relieved by friendly conversation and Red Cross doughnuts and coffee.

When the reading of the letter was finished another service friend of Mary's spoke up and told the story of a navigator who was wounded in combat over Northern Japan, and because of cerebral concussion was removed immediately by airplane to a U.S. hospital. There, in response to his call for his mother, the Red Cross quickly got the news to his mother and provided immediate air transportation to the hospital. As the story was told, an enactment of the same was carried out before the audience.

Then Mary, having heard the story of the wounded navigator turned on her radio and heard the reports of appalling starvation throughout the world

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HC

TUCKER ENTERTAINS STAG HALL VETERANS

Tucker House entertained Stag Hall veterans at an open house St. Patrick's Day party Friday evening, March 15.

The program committee, headed by Ethel Boyce, senior, planned and directed Irish games and stunts. Refreshments, Esther Grody in charge, were served after the games. Betty Tickner supervised the Irish decorations.

For the closing devotions Olive Minkwitz presented a chalk talk with Christ in Gethsemane as the theme. Accompanying her was an instrumental trio, Beatrice Fletcher, piano, Marjorie Lawrence, violin, and Phyllis Nelson, cello. In connection with the theme Elmer Sanville, one of the guests, sang "Tis Midnight and on Olive's Brow"; Mary Dukeshire read a poem, "Gethsemane," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox; and Beatrice Fletcher and Elmer sang, "Sweet Will of God."

The Tuckers gave their annual family dinner for the girls on Geotge Washington's birthday.

Houghton College Choir Spring Tour Itinerary

DATE	AUDITORIUM	MAILING ADDRESS
Thurs. March 28 8:00 P.M.	Methodist Church Westfield, New York	Rev. James A. Gasier 115 E. Maine St.
Friday, March 29 8:00 P.M.	Wesleyan Methodist Church Liberty St., Erie, Pa.	Rev. H. N. Robinson 282 Liberty St., Erie, Pa.
Sat. March 30 7:30 P.M.	Perkins School Auditorium W. Exchange & Bowery St. Akron, Ohio	Rev. G. J. Bersche 130 S. Balch St., Akron, Ohio
Sunday March 31 11:00 A.M.	First Wesleyan Methodist Kenyon & West South Sts. Akron, Ohio	Rev. C. E. Zike 2080 Manister Court Akron 14, Ohio
Sunday March 31 3:00 P.M.	Boulevard Evangelical Kenmore Boulevard Akron, Ohio	Rev. Earl Toy 728 Kenmore Blvd., Akron, O.
Sunday March 31 8:00 P.M.	Nottingham Baptist Church Arcade Ave. & E. 167th St. Cleveland, Ohio	Rev. George Bates, D.D. Church Address
Mon. April 1 8:00 P.M.	Case Memorial Wesleyan Union City, Michigan	Rev. P. C. Bonney Union City, Michigan
Tues. April 2 8:30 P.M.	High School Auditorium Sturgis, Michigan	Rev. Forrest J. Gearhart 207 Jerolene Street Sturgis, Michigan
Wed. April 3 8:00 P.M.	Greenwood Methodist Greenwood and Fourth Sts. Jackson, Michigan	Rev. E. W. Zuber 218 N. Webster Jackson, Michigan
Thurs. April 4 7:45 P.M.	Wesleyan Methodist Crosby at Turner Grand Rapids, Michigan	Rev. L. J. Maxon 341 Crosby St., N.W. Grand Rapids, Michigan
Friday, April 5 2:00 P.M.	Bible Holiness Seminary Owosso, Michigan	Mr. H. L. Mills 1020 S. Washington St. Owosso, Michigan

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Librarian Outlines Latest New Books

The "new book" shelf in the library (situated in a corner of the magazine section) is now filled with many new additions.

Those who are interested in science will appreciate the book "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes" written by Henry DeWolf Smyth, chairman of the Department of Physics at Princeton University. It is the official report on the development of the atomic bomb under the auspices of the United States government in 1940-1941.

The philosophy of the atomic bomb is included in another new book, "Modern Man is Obsolete" by Norman Cousins.

Alice Payne Hackett, Associate Editor of "Publishers Weekly" is the author of "Fifty Years of Best Sellers, 1895-1945," which contains the best sellers of each year and the brief history of each period. She rightfully says that undoubtedly the Bible is the best seller of all time.

For history students there is "The Plot Against the Peace" by Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn which forecloses the plans for another war by the Germans. In "My Brother Americans," Carlos Pena Romulo, Brigadier General and resident Commissioner of the Philippines has written of his experiences while lecturing in America.

George Parkinson Howard, author of "Religious Liberty in Latin America?"

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MACKS PERFORM IN JOINT RECITAL

Friday evening, March 15, Mr. and Mrs. Mack presented a joint recital in the college chapel. Mr. Mack was the baritone soloist and Mrs. Mack provided sympathetic accompaniment as well as two solo groups.

The program began in the classic mold with three Handel numbers, sung by Mr. Mack. Mrs. Mack then played a Beethoven sonata which delighted the audience. Mr. Mack returned with an aria from "Simon Boccanegra," one of Verdi's lesser known works, but one that nevertheless is a masterpiece. It was in this opera that Verdi began to cast off the traditionalism that was part of opera in his day.

After a short intermission, Mr. Mack presented a German group which was well received. Schumann's "Ein Jungling liebt ein Madchen" was probably the most familiar of the group and Mr. Mack's singing of this renewed his audience's enjoyment.

Mrs. Mack's last group included a Ravel's "Jeux a l'Eau" and a Chopin Scherzo. Hearing Chopin and Ravel in the same group afforded the audience a rare opportunity to contrast the two, as Ravel and Chopin are seldom coupled.

The final group of songs by Mr. Mack was sung in English and introduced some important art songs by contemporary composers. "I Hear An Army" was an especially gratifying number.

As an encore Mr. Mack dedicated to Mrs. Mack "Then I Have Sung My Songs."

Lit. Board Nominates Anderson and Cook For Boulder Editor

Ethel Anderson and Irving Cook have been named by the Executive Literary Board as nominees for the editor of the '47 Boulder. Clifford Redding and Ken Clark have been chosen for the business manager candidates.

Ethel Anderson, an English major, has varied extracurricular interests. Last year she was a member of the A Cappella Choir. She has had two years' experience with the college orchestra. As a member of the Evangel Girls' Quartette, Ethel has done some extension work. At the present she serves as secretary of the International Relations Club.

Irving Cook, better known as "Cookie", is a chemistry major. He has worked as lab assistant in both chemistry and physics labs, as well as psychology assistant for Miss Foust. The A Cappella Choir, oratorio, and band are numbered among his activities. He is one of the two sophomore representatives to the student council. His club interests include Pre-Medic and Forensic Union. Last year Irving debated for the freshman class. In high school he acted as advertising manager of the school yearbook.

Clifford Redding has had some experience working with accounts. For several years he had worked as stock manager and also helped his father by doing bookkeeping. In high school he was secretary of the group that arranged for all the programs similar to the Artist Series. As a religious education major, he is treasurer of the YMWB, treasurer of Young People's, and a

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HC

A CAPPELLA GIVES WEEK-END CONCERT

"Be back in half an hour!" was Prof's final warning to the A Cappella Choir as they scrambled out of the bus to see Niagara. The sky had cleared beautifully since our rainy departure from Ransomville so that even the "authorities" on the Falls had no little anticipation over seeing them again. On the ice below, while our "good little boys" displayed their careful training by not overstepping a single danger sign, Prof. Heydenburk showed his valor by ascending the treacherous ice-hill to a really alarming height.

Niagara Falls, however, wasn't the only highlight of the week-end. The choir made this year's first overnight stay in Ransomville. Comparison of notes the next morning revealed wonderful hosts and fabulous repasts.

Sunday proved to be one of the most successful days for the choir. Concerts at Niagara, Medina and Williamsville were truly thrilling and inspiring for both the congregation and the choir. With another week-end safely "tucked under our belts," we are eagerly awaiting the spring tour next week and the new experiences it will bring.

HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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How is Houghton Represented By You?

In another week most of us will be leaving Houghton for a much deserved spring vacation. Some are going home; others are visiting room-mates; and still others are touring with the college A Cappella Choir.

What an excellent opportunity presents itself for us to show outsiders what Houghton really means to us. Will you be representing Houghton during this vacation?

To those of you who are going home a challenge faces you. Your family, friends, and church are expecting great things of you, a college student. Particularly will be noticed by Christian parents and friends the spiritual growth that you have made in the last few months. Many people know Houghton only through us as Houghton students.

Perhaps you are one of those people who can't go home for spring vacation but are fortunate enough to have a roommate or close friend who has invited you to stay with him during these holidays. The person's parents look upon you as a product of Houghton as much as they do upon their own child. Maintain the high standards of Houghton. Don't do those things which you normally would not do as a Houghtonian.

Perhaps the greatest responsibility of all is laid upon those of us in the choir. It is our duty to bring Christ through our singing to the thousands of people that will hear us during a twelve-day tour. Another great challenge is brought to us when we realize that as we go out we are advertising Houghton, and whatever we do and say are the leading factors in the formation of opinions that many will hold toward Houghton. The choir has a grand Gospel message which it is hoped will touch the hearts of many. However, let us realize that it is while we are behind the scenes that people really see us as Houghtonians. The polite manner in which our hostesses are treated, the kind words that are said about the churches where we visit, the actions that are carried on between concerts all influence the minds of our listeners. No matter how fine a concert artistically and spiritually that the choir may render, this testimony may be broken down by the carelessness of just one person; a thoughtless action or a thoughtless word. The choir member has a wonderful opportunity to witness for our Saviour, the Christ of Houghton College, which is founded on the Rock, Christ Jesus. Let's continue to praise His name in song and conduct ourselves as separated Christians.

Houghton is represented by your life wherever you go. What kind of a reputation does Houghton have according to you?

Director Thanks College Contributors For Gifts

New York, N. Y.
March 12, 1946

Dear Mr. Jackson:

Replying to your letter received a few days ago, we received the shipment of relief clothing sent to us from Houghton College and are most grateful for this very fine gift. The things were most useful and so very nicely packed, and in view of the need over there in Europe, will bring much relief for the suffering caused by the cold and sickness so prevalent there now.

We deeply appreciate your interest and kind help in this work for our Lord, and you would, no doubt, be interested to know that all clothing sent out goes to Evangelical distributing agencies, and is given out to the people with portions of the Gospel. This combination of practical Christianity and God's Word has been wonderfully blessed of Him thus far. Souls have been won to Christ and the way is being prepared for future missionary activity in these countries.

It is the help and prayers of groups like yours which make this work possible, and we pray that God will let His rich blessing rest upon Houghton's faculty and student body.

Sincerely yours in Christ's service,
Frank D. Lombar,
Executive Director.

A Lion in the Streets

BY ADRIA LOCKE LANGLEY

From Proverbs 26:11-14, which suggests its title, *A Lion in the Streets*, Adria Locke Langley has developed an engaging novel based on the age-old theme of the rise of man from the mire of poverty to the pinnacle of power. In spite of its trite theme, this current best-seller has a modern analogy, a novel approach and an ingenious plot presentation that makes it a novel of

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LOVERING ASKS PRAYER

Editor Houghton Star,
Houghton College, New York.

Dear Sir:

It was a great pleasure and inspiration to have been with the student body and faculty of Houghton College recently when, through the interested kindness of Mrs. Elisabeth Ditchfield, I was able to appeal to you on behalf of stricken Europe as a needy mission field. The Crusade management wish to express their deep appreciation for this privilege, and for the splendid offerings which resulted from this contact. Our hearts' prayer is that from the splendid group of spiritual young people on the Houghton campus, some will hear the voice of the Spirit of God calling workers into the white harvest fields of Europe. Will you continue to intercede for the millions there still without Christ and without hope of eternal life? Pray for us as we prepare to leave these shores to take the soul-delivering gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ to those bound in the prison house of sin and superstition. We thank you for this prayer help in His dear Name.

Sincerely in Gospel bonds,
Milton L. Lovering.



Witchie is still capering about so . . . the weather was so mild last Saturday that she went for a hike up the creek. She got tired quickly and flew the rest of the way. On her return "homeward" she wrote a note and put it on the road that runs between Tucker House and Yorkwood . . . to see how many people would see it . . . also she wanted to know who was the most curious . . . the girls of Tucker House or the men at Deer Hall. Amazing as it seems—the girls beat the men. Most of them stopped to read the note . . . were they surprised! Witchie says "the experiment doesn't 'count' because it wasn't a controlled experiment." "After all," she said, "the girls aren't more curious than boys . . . they might just have better eyes." She also says that the majority of the girls are shorter than men and therefore they were closer to the ground hence more likely to see the scrap of paper. "Ah well," says Witchie, "it was more fun!"

In Gaoyadeo, at least, stripes are very popular in nocturnal habits. Lois Hardy and other folks don the garb of *Equus zebra* most often. After much study Witchie has come to this bright conclusion . . . that more music students have such costumes than the conservative "Liberals." (i. e. Liberal Arts Students.) Witchie wanted to know why more music students wore striped pajamas than other students and so she thought and thought and finally hit on this bit of wisdom:

"Why Music Students Wear Stripes"

Music students are temperamental. There are choleric temperaments. Cholera is a disease. Decease means to die. A dye may be blue. There are blue people. Blue people are unhappy. Some say marriages are unhappy. The Family and Marriage are sociology courses. Criminology is a sociology course. Criminals are sent to prison. Prisons are distinctive. Sing Sing is a distinctive prison. The prisoners wear distinctive stripes. Music students sing, sing! and therefore they wear stripes.

"Elementary Chi-Wee," says Witchie, "elementary!"

Yesterday I was telling Witchie that Barb Douglas had her appendix removed and that she was in the hospital. Said Witchie, "she must have removed all the appendix from a set of *Encyclopaedia Britannica* to make her so tired that she had to go to a hospital." (P.S. Have patience with her, good people . . . she's learning things slowly . . . but oh so slowly.)

"Time's awastin'" she said just now as she scampered about a corner. More mischief I suppose . . . well, goodbye 'til later . . . I'll have to lay my pen down now and give chase.

"The more you get to know human beings, the more you love dogs."

Lew Sarett

This gem offered through the courtesy of the Bumsteads—a 24 carat organization.

Inklings By Izzie

Perhaps the best method of arriving at what this column will attempt to do is to set forth what it will not do. This is not written for the lovelorn and it is not for gossip. When the news is scarce, this article may not even put in an appearance, but as long as you supply the material we'll attempt to write it up.

If you have a bit of campus talk that others might be interested in, slip your idea in the official slot, addressed to "Izzie."

Friday night the Junior girls' basketball team blessed the dining hall in a body (loosely speaking) which is being interpreted—several members of the team and their captain partook of the evening meal at a special table. The favors, designed by Leatha Humes, were baskets with small bubble gum balls in each. The captain and the manager were each presented with gifts.

At another table, the Senior girls' team and coach enjoyed each other's company around the festive board. The centerpiece was a clever court scene with two baskets and players distributed around in a typical manner with the ball "in play." Here's to a grand team—the Senior girls. We'll miss your spirit of competitive cooperation next year.

Living in an isolated spot like Houghton has its advantages, but sometimes it gets to be a bit too much of a part of you (as one faculty member found out a while ago). She stepped into a telephone booth to put through a long-distance phone call. The words "long distance" completely escaped from her memory and when the operator asked for her number, she replied, "Hello, Central? Central, I'd like to get out of town." I thought, "Wouldn't we all!" Operators are so understanding.

We'll have to excuse the Boulder staff for a "cloud-blurred" vision these days. Those elephants you see milling around the campus are the ones that jumped off the editors' backs. They met the deadline!—calm and collected?

I wish I could think of a brand new way to say—"We miss you, Dougie." One of the biggest parts of Houghton left with you and we hope you recover "real quick-like." For you who aren't "in the know" Dougie is missing one appendix as of March 14, 1946—at midnight!

The khaki uniform which descended on the campus Wednesday belongs to Bette Taylor, I mean Dick Littleton. Well, anyway—it's a goodly effect. We're glad to make your acquaintance, Dick. Come back again.

The big question of the week! Who gets up in the middle of the night to ring the chapel bell? Ambitious soul—we love you!

H C

LIBRARIAN OUTLINES BOOKS

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says that Protestant evangelism is welcomed in Latin America due to the good it does. The opposition is only on the part of Roman Catholics especially in the U.S.A.

Students from Detroit, Michigan; Buffalo, New York, and other points on Lake Erie will find the book "Lake Erie" by Harlan Henthorne Hatcher interesting.

JUNIORS CONQUER FROSH DEBATERS

The final debate of the season was held Wednesday morning in the chapel. The affirmative, represented by the Juniors, won over the Frosh on the topic: "Resolved, that the United States shall cancel the war debt."

Helen Gleason, speaking for the affirmative, maintained that a cancellation of the war debt would be the best economically for the creditor nation. Her colleague, Betty Tutton, pointed out the economic advantages of such a policy for the debtor nations.

Dave Miller and Lloyd Montzingo upheld the negative on the grounds that the debtor nations are morally obligated

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KEEP 'N TRACK



BY MARIAN BERNHOFT

'Tis amazing how one Saturday gets to be the next Saturday so quickly. Thus we come to another time to take a "whirl" on the old track.

Several alumni were seen on the campus last week-end. Marilyn Birch ('44) stopped en route to Larry and Berta's wedding—They are "Mr. and Mrs." now . . . Shortly, she will complete her sophomore year in "Med" school at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. To quote her concerning the work, she says, "I love it." She also had some information about a former classmate, Mary Agnes Strickland, soon to graduate from Western Reserve with an M.R. and R.N. Besides, she said that before long some "secret" information will be forth coming . . . and are we ever anxious to hear it, Mary Agnes!

Bob Casler, a former music student who took six weeks of work in '44 before Uncle Sam caught up with him for the navy, is in Boston, after spending some time in the Pacific, waiting for a discharge in July. Next year he will return to school.

Harold Landin (ex '44) is another discharged veteran that will be returning in the fall to "get in the stude" again. He was an air cadet until the surplus of air corps officers changed Uncle Sam's mind, and put Harold on the ground crew of the air corps. About two weeks ago he said a fond farewell to the army and received the lovely "going away" present, the veteran's button.

HOUGHTONIAN ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Lewis of Hop Bottom, Penna., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret S. Lewis, to Newton C. Maenhout, son of Mrs. Millie Maenhout of Irving, New York. Miss Lewis, a graduate of Houghton College, is the Vocal Supervisor in the Smethport High School, Smethport, Penna. Dr. Maenhout, a graduate of Fredonia State Teachers College, is the Instrumental Supervisor in the Smethport High School. The wedding will take place in June.

H C

Applications for next school year are running about three times more than the housing capacity of the college. After spring vacation the quota for entering students will be fixed.

Percy Stratton, ('44) who is at present attending Asbury Theological Seminary at Wilmore, Kentucky, told of his visitation work among the poor and Negroes. "Yesterday, one was saved; last week, two. It is very, very interesting to see the Gospel at work!"

The choir was on tour this weekend. That means "odds and ends" (really, no reflection on the people included) of information about former Houghton students. Beth Fields (ex '48) attended the concert at her hometown, Ransomville, where she is working. Margaret Mann ('42), formerly an A Cappella Choir member, works at Carborundum at Niagara Falls and also conducts the community choir in Ransomville.

Frank Markell (ex '44) also works at the Carborundum. This fall he expects to enter Cortland aiming to be an athletic director.

In Niagara Falls, "Jonesy", her usual vociferous self, heard the choir. A graduate from Houghton Prep, she attended college for a year. She is now working in a chemistry laboratory.

At the evening concert in Williamsville was Johnny Sheffer ('43) and his wife, the former Shirley Fidingier ('42). John will be discharged next week and will soon complete his junior year of "Med" school at the University of Buffalo. He intends to stay in Buffalo in spite of the fact that the ASTP has "folded up." After the concert while refreshments were being served, John sang "I Trust in God" at the request of the choir members. Shirley Sheffer is teaching at Williamsville.

The "whirl" is over . . . so we'll all wait for another week, wishing that the wheels of time would slow up a bit so we could "catch up." But time goes and so does "Keep 'N Track."

HOUGHTON COLLEGE CHOIR SPRING TOUR ITINERARY

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	Church Address	Church Address
Friday April 5 8:00 P.M.	North Baptist Church 2001 N. Saginaw Street Flint, Michigan	Rev. James Wm. Anderson
Sat. April 6 7:30 P.M.	Patterson Collegiate Elliott at Goyeau Windsor, Oneario, Canada	Mr. D. H. Laramie 777 Randolph St. Windsor, Ontario, Canada
Sunday April 7 11:00 A.M.	Ward Memorial Presbyterian 12850 Plymouth Road Detroit 27, Michigan	Rev. Alvin L. Morris Church Address
Sunday April 7 3:00 P.M.	Bethel Baptist Church Mack and Iroquois Detroit 14, Michigan	Rev. Owen L. Miller Church Address
Sunday April 7 7:30 P.M.	First Baptist Church Oakland & Saginaw Pontiac, Michigan	Rev. H. H. Savage, D.D. Church Address



Faith in Action

"There are two kinds of faith," says Mrs. Perry Tucker of Houghton, "the kind that the Lord 'just dumps on you' and the kind that it takes all your spiritual will power to hang on to." Here are two experiences from her life, illustrating this fact.

Mrs. Tucker's little girl was suffering from an unpleasant disease of the nose which annoyed everyone with its obnoxious odor. While sitting in church one Sunday, Mrs. Tucker heard the Lord say, "I could heal your little daughter." And in her heart she replied joyfully, "Why, of course you could, Lord." She sat and wept with the sweet assurance that the healing would be accomplished.

When she went home and was about to give another dose of medicine to the child, the Spirit checked her and said, "Now, if you use this medicine, you won't know whether it was I or the medicine that healed her." So she told her little girl all that God had been telling her that morning, and the child agreed that God should be allowed to do it. Her nose was definitely better until Wednesday. Thursday, it was very bad again and so Mrs. Tucker went to prayer meeting with a heavy burden. She tried to recall what Jesus had said to the Syrophenician woman who brought the case of her child to Him. Then these words, "I will come and heal him," kept coming to her mind, although she couldn't remember to whom they were said. (But the Lord assured her, "That is my message to you.") On Saturday she was impressed to witness to an unsaved man that the Lord was going to heal her little girl. The next morning the answer came. There has never been a trace of the disease since. "If that is gone," said a nurse to her later, "it was the Lord who did it, for I never knew a case to yield to treatment."

A little over a year later, she had occasion to use the "bull-dog" type of faith.

The same little girl had been in bed with a running ear for two weeks, which they were afraid might develop into a mastoid. Then Grandma Tucker died. Just two days before her death these lines came to her:

"There is a reaper whose name is Death,
And with his sickle keen,
He reaps the bearded grain at a breath,
And the flowers that grow between."

It froze her heart because she thought that it meant that her child would be taken too. When Grandma Tucker's funeral was over, the child's ear began to swell. She remembered Jas. 5:14 and called several of the members of the church to come and pray, all of whom had definite faith but Mrs. Tucker. All she could think of was, "There is a reaper." Through the night she battled, praying almost to the point of faith and then retreating. Finally she said, "Lord, You didn't write the poem, but you did write the Word!"

The operation was entirely successful. Mrs. Tucker believes that the Lord allowed the operation for the sake of witnessing to the surgeon who was made to realize the power of God.

Colleges Prepare For Increase In Their Enrollment

At the King's College, Delaware, people are remodeling attic space of various buildings into dormitory accommodations, seeking to obtain prefabricated buildings from government agencies, and renting buildings from a recently evacuated Army post. At present they are conducting a drive for a new men's dormitory.

Kent State University, Ohio, has been able to accept all veterans who have applied for admission. They have a house to house canvass in Kent, and Ravenna, (six miles away). There is a Government housing project, 19 miles from the campus, which is to be used for both married and single veterans. Allegheny College (Pa.) has met its problem of the housing shortage by renting all available apartments. Private rooms have been used for unmarried veterans, and some girls' dormitories have been converted for use by men. The contemplated additional increase of married veterans next fall will be met by the construction of a public housing project which will contain one hundred units. At present some of the married veterans are living at a former war housing project about a mile from the campus.

Asbury (Kentucky) has been able to take care of the situation through their own efforts and the help of local realtors. Local men are planning to build a number of houses to further assist in solving the problem.

Another home has been purchased by Roberts Jr. College for students and rooms in private homes have been made available. Additional space is being provided through the government aid plan.

Wheaton College (Illinois) is building a new men's dormitory for eighty men which is expected to be ready for the fall term. They have been granted a 30-family housing unit by the government, and this will be ready for occupancy in the fall. Wheaton contemplated the construction of several new buildings; a new dining hall, science building, library, music building, and dormitories.

Penn State College (Penna.) is doing a great deal to enable more students to enroll. They have a college established trailer community, Windcrest, for married veterans on the campus. This consists of ninety-nine trailers—twenty-one large (15x20 ft.) and seventy-two small (7x22 ft.) living units, three large ones for laundry, and three for other purposes. Roads, electricity, water, and sewage facilities are made available by the college. Residents pay \$28 a month for large trailers and \$22 for the small ones. All of these trailers contain beds, chairs, tables, an ice box, a sink, a gas or oil stove for cooking and a fuel oil stove for heating.

Cornell University (N. Y.) has on hand, and has arranged for a total of 500 rooms in barracks for single veterans, and for 300 apartments for married vets. All of these are coming from the Federal surplus housing through the regional F.P.H.A.

EX-STUDENTS TAKE VOWS

On Saturday, March 16, at 7:30 in the evening, Roberta Marie Chess became the bride of Larry Harmon Birch in the First Baptist Church, Hadley, Pennsylvania. Rev. F. R. Birch, father of the groom performed the ceremony.

The service was by candlelight and the front of the church was decorated with wax lillies and snapdragons.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and lace with a net skirt and train. Her long veil was held by a beaded train.

Miss Evelyn Chess, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore an aqua taffeta gown and yellow hat. Miss Marilyn Birch ('44) and Miss Myra James ('46) were the other attendants and wore yellow taffeta gowns with green hats. Several other Houghtonians took part.

Jeanette Fortran and Lois Hardy played a cello and flute duet, "I Love You Truly." Helen Loudon accompanied on the piano and played the Wedding March. Ruth Meade sang at the reception. Dorothy Chess, sister of the bride, sang "At Dawning" and "Because" before the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch will be in New Jersey and New York until Larry's leave is up. He expects to be discharged from the navy this summer.

JUNIORS CONQUER FROSH

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to pay, that otherwise, United States taxpayers would have to bear the burden of the debt, that the debtors will be fully able to pay in time, and that the economic welfare of the nations would not be endangered.

During the rebuttal, Betty Tutton advanced the thought that in the light of lend-lease there are no debts. The war was a common cause. The United States is not morally obligated to collect debts because it is necessary to be no longer nationalistic, but world-minded. The moratorium which the negative favored would only ultimately result in final disregard of the debts as it did during the previous post-war period. Professor Butterworth, Professor Woolsey and Mrs. Ruth Luckey acted as judges for the debate.

PRESENTS RED CROSS DUTIES

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which the Red Cross wants to ease. In Europe 100 million lack a change of clothes; some live on a diet of tulip bulbs; 2, 3, and 4 year-olds weigh only 12 pounds. Poland has seen thousands die of tuberculosis this winter. China is hungry and in need of clothes. To supply these needs, the Red Cross must have cooperation from us here in the States who have enough, and some to spare.

Those who took part in the program were Phyllis Perry, Marian Bernhoft, Mary Dukeshire, Elmer Sanville, Ethel Anderson, Helen Willett, Paul Sprowl, Norman Parsons, Truman Ireland, Jessie Taylor, Ruth Hoffman, David Long, Rachel Kratz, Arlene Hess, Dave Robbins, Marilyn Tucker, Chuck Jennings, and Don Roy.

The annual refugee dinner will be held in the dining hall on Friday, March 22. This day is also set aside as the day in which students may donate their earnings for the day to the Red Cross Fund.

Stork Pays Visit To Former Houghtonians

Ensign and Mrs. Gordon Barnett are the proud parents of an eight pound baby boy. Dennis Gordon was born in Jackson, Michigan on March 15. Mrs. Gordon Barnett is the former Miss Phyllis Whitney (ex '48). Ensign Barnett left Houghton for the service during his sophomore year in 1943.

BOARD NOMINATES EDITOR

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member of the Mission Study and the Ministerial Clubs. Cliff sings in both the A Cappella Choir and the oratorio.

Ken Clark (ex '46) returned to Houghton in the fall after serving in the Army Air Corps. During the first semester he affiliated with the senior class, but since then he has changed his plans and intends to graduate from Houghton in '48. Ken belongs to a Gospel team that has been doing a lot of extension work. He participated in class and Color Series basketball. As a member of the War Council Ken is helping to promote the Red Cross drive.

The candidates must be chosen from the sophomore class. The election will be held after short chapel on Monday, March 25. Only sophomores and juniors are qualified to vote.

Congratulations

Mrs. W. Bruce Gallup of Sturgis, Michigan announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Ann, to the Rev. Forrest J. Gearhart. Anne is a member of the class of '49. Forrest, who holds a pastorate in a Wesleyan Methodist Church in Sturgis, graduated from Houghton in 1944.

The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

Myron Holloway, a former Houghton student in 1940-41, has been united in marriage to Kathleen Mullinix on March 9. The ceremony took place in the Highland Presbyterian Church at Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Don't Let
your
Dollar Down



Black Cow sodas . . . something new. Buy and try one at the Pantry soon.

Protect your Bible from the dependable spring weather with a Bible case from Paul's Gospel Press.

Mr. Cott is glad to be able to announce the arrival of Frigidaire refrigerators and Electric stoves. There are also many other appliances on order.

Barkers, who have begun business at the general store, wish to extend their greetings. They express their desire for patronage from the student body and townspeople.

At the Inn this week . . . apple pie a la mode . . . spring time treat for healthy appetites.

Prepare for Easter now . . . Greeting cards and books especially prepared for the Passion season are available at the Word-Bearer Press.

Freshmen Lead Prayer Meeting

This week's student prayer meeting, in charge of the Freshman class, began as Harold Little led the students in singing "Faith of Our Fathers," and "Love Lifted Me". A girl's trio, composed of Barbara Phipps, Mary Jean Stuart, and Maxine Dillon rendered "Transformed" and "Abide With Me."

The Scripture reading from Matthew 26:36 and following, was given by Paul Markell, president of the Freshman class. Prayer reminders for the evening's time of intercession included the needs for the New Dormitory fund, the coming spiritual invasion of Washington, and the need of Divine help with each student during the coming recess that lives may be a true testimony to the transforming power of Christ.

After a trumpet selection by Virginia Leonard and David Juroe, Jim White led a short period of testimony.

Ruth Bredeberg played the piano for the service.

BOOK REVIEW

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considerable note.

Inevitably one identifies Hank Martin, the hillbilly peddler who becomes a champion of the poor "white trash" in the Magnolia State and later becomes the State's dictatorial governor, with the late Huey Long, governor of Louisiana, who rose to power in the same manner. When one grasps this analogy the book automatically becomes of vital interest. For here is a work that not only pictures the rise of Long, but of the same type of person throughout the ages. Perhaps the most significant fact of the book is the approach. Hank Martin was a poor tramp who traveled throughout the hills of Louisiana when he met a beautiful Northern school-teacher named Verity. From then on the book develops from the viewpoint of a wife who deeply loves her husband, but has an "iron-chamber" of moral responsibility which makes her disapprove of his methods in gaining his ends. The plot device adds greatly to the clarity and over-all polish of the work. Hank has just been murdered. As Verity sits in their room in the State mansion, she is groping for a clue to the murder of her husband. Suddenly, unconsciously, she turns on the radio to hear one of Hank's former henchmen giving an account of the governor's life. Immediately it stimulates the recollection of the days when they were first married and from then on provides touchstones to the recalling of his entire life. This is clever, but at times causes too much of an anticlimax.

The major fault of the book is its proportion and planning. Of course everything can't be included in proportion to Hank's life. But it seems that the material should be presented in proportion to its importance in the story. The author spends too much time building up to his rise to the governorship end then, as if she were suddenly tired, lets his whole administration fall into two chapters. This may be in accordance with the time element but certainly lets down the whole plot. The tone of the book is of excellent consistency and the dialogue is very good.

This is Miss Langley's first book. It is good and it is an indication of a promising future.