

Trapp Family Will Present Artist Series Concert Nov. 16

The Trapp Family Singers will present a concert in the college chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 16, under the auspices of the Houghton College Artist Series.

This is the tenth anniversary tour of this extraordinary ensemble of singers and musicians, whose annual visits have become welcome events in dozens of American cities.

Presenting their programs of classic art songs, appealing folk-songs and rare church music, the Trapps have been responsible for the revival and popularity of such old instruments as the recorder and blockflute upon which they will perform here.

The Rev. Franz Warner, who was chaplain to the Trapp family in their old home in the Austrian Tyrol before the war, is now the director of this ensemble. All of the Trapps are now American citizens, the girls by naturalization last winter, and the boys by virtue of their service in the United States Army.

For their performance here, the Trapps will appear in the colorful native costumes of the Tyrol, the girls and their mother in floor-length dirndls with vari-colored aprons and shawls and billowy white blouses; the boys in picturesque gray and green Tyrolean hunting suit.

In addition to their folk songs of middle Europe, the Trapps will offer their unmatched skill at yodeling, that form of musical language without words which has been handed down by Tyroleans for generations, but which is fast becoming a lost art.

When they are not on tour the

College Sponsors Tests For 50 Jrs.

Houghton college is participating in a program sponsored by the state department of education which endeavors to develop a means of steering out of the teaching profession people who do not have the qualities for success in that field.

About fifty juniors, all prospective teachers, are to be the human "guinea pigs" in this study. Next week they will spend two half days taking a series of tests designed to disclose their attitudes, personality, interests, backgrounds, and scholastic ability. These tests, taken by college students throughout the state, will be followed up for five years in the most extensive study of this sort that has ever been made in the state. The program will involve many case studies, both of beginning and experienced teachers.

Dr. King emphasized the fact that no series of tests can predict success in the teaching profession, since the desire of a person to teach and other factors influence success to a great extent. However, the tests should eventually be able to point out prospective failures.

Paine Represents NAE at Capital

Dr. Stephen W. Paine was in Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at a meeting of the state department on the declaration of human rights drawn up by the U. N. The Covenant by which this declaration is to be enforced has not yet been ratified by the United States. Dr. Paine, representing the N.A.E., said that he was to protest certain tendencies that the association considers socialistic.

Trapps live on a farm in the Green mountains near Stowe, Vermont. Here in the summer the Trapps conduct a music camp that attracts hundreds of visitors from all over the United States.

Their program will consist of the following selections: "Surrexit Pastor Bonus," di Lassus; "O Maria Diana



Stella," Italian Laude, Fifteenth century; "Cibavit Eos," Gregorian chant, Mode II; "Kyrie" and "Agnus Dei" from *Missa Brevis*, Palestrina; "Summer Is Icomen In," Anonymous, thirteenth century; "The Little White Hen," Scandelli; "Come, Heavy Sleep," John Dowland; "Le Rossignol en Amour," F. Couperin; Suite from music of *The Faery Queen*, Purcell; Andante and Allegro from *Sonata in B Flat*, Handel; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach; group of Austrian folksongs, "The Oak and the Ash," arranged by Wasner; "Eriskey Love Lilt," arr. by Robertson; "Youpe, sur la Rievriere," arranged by Wasner; and "Evening Prayer" from *Hansel and Gretel*, Humperdinck.

Radio Choir Works with Buffalo Station WKBW

Members of the radio choir, accompanied by Professor Philip Mack and Dr. Robert Luckey, will travel to Buffalo Saturday, Nov. 12. They will make transcriptions for WKBW from 2:00 to 4:30 that afternoon. Working with Mr. Paul Martin, program director of WKBW, the choir plans to begin Sunday afternoon broadcasts at an indefinite future date.

Emilie Jacobson, Journalist Is Season's Second Lecturer

Emilie Jacobson, journalist, linguist and observer will be the second speaker in the lecture series. Her lecture, which will be held Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel, will be entitled "Humor—First Aid to Understanding."

Miss Jacobson was born in Manchester, England, into a home which was the meeting place for many famous people of the day. Her father was a schoolmaster and her mother a linguist.

Of her home Emilie Jacobson says, "It was a rambling sort of place and rather shabby. There never seemed to be quite enough money to go around, but the house was always filled with laughter, with good, exciting conversation, and with interesting people."

Miss Jacobson has spoken before

Lanthorn to Present Films Friday Evening

This Friday evening a 8:00 the Lanthorn is presenting the film, "Singing I Go," featuring George Beverly Shea, Lorin Whitney, the organist of the "Haven of Rest" program, and the original Wings Over Jordan Male Quartet.

Other pictures include "Rehearsal," a story of the preparations backstage before a Bell Telephone Hour broadcast, with Donald Voorhees, Ezio Pinza, and Blanche Thebom, "Stepping Along with Television," "The Chimp's Jamboree," and a few cartoons. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Alumni Pledge, Give

At the Homecoming banquet, held in Bedford gym on Oct. 28, the Houghton College Alumni association pledged \$827.50 and gave \$177 in cash for the new athletic field. Also, at that time, \$375 was pledged for the new dormitory, while \$140 was received in cash, making a total of \$515.

Pledges Given For Missions

At the semi-annual missionary service last Friday, \$2,173 was pledged toward the support of our six missionaries by Houghton students and faculty members. Of this amount \$375 was paid, in addition to \$538.67 given in the evening offerings. The expense of the convention was approximately \$280. The total costs of supporting six missionaries is \$5,400 per year. Part of this amount was pledged in the Commencement missionary service last spring.

Of the six missionaries receiving our support, those now on the field are Hazel Johnson, Unevangelized Fields mission, Brazil; Gordon Wolfe, Wesleyan Methodist board, Japan; and Pearl Crapo, Wesleyan Methodist board, Colombia. Rev. Price Stark, Wesleyan Methodist board, Sierra Leone, West Africa, is on furlough now in Houghton. Viola Blake expects to sail to Nigeria under the Sudan Interior mission and Ella Phelps Woolsey to Sierra Leone under the Wesleyan Methodist board some time after the first of the year.

New Field House To be Erected Soon

A section of a corrugated steel, prefabricated building, purchased by the college and moved here by a local crew this summer, will be erected on the site of the new athletic field some time this fall. The building will be winterized and used as a field house with sanitary facilities.

This building was acquired from the War Assets commission at East Springfield, Mass., at a 95% discount.

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, Nov. 11, 1949

Vol. 9

Missionary Convention Considered A Success

The missionary convention held here last week is a first one, but the enthusiastic comments by missionaries, faculty, and students alike have left student leaders with the determination to plan a second one.

During the four days the seven-

teen missionaries, representing sixteen boards, were kept occupied speaking in chapels, in classes, in two evening services, and in out-of-town churches, in addition to interviewing interested students almost from morning till night. They covered nearly all phases of the call, the life, and the work of the missionary.

In the chapels students were confronted with the responsibility of all Christians to be missionaries and to be filled with the Holy Spirit before entering Christian endeavor, whether it be in personal contacts or in work done through churches and missions.

In the 7:30 services Houghton was again presented with the urgency of working now to the utmost, because of the failure of the church to do at any time since the first century, an adequate job anywhere on earth and because of the limitless need. New methods never before available were also brought before their attention, for instance, gospel recording, extensive linguistic work, missionary photography, missionary aviation, and broadcasting.

Missionaries spoke in approximately forty-five classes, their topics usually stressing how the knowledge of the subject regularly studied during that period would aid students upon reaching the mission field.

The movie, "China Challenge," shown Thursday evening, pictured scenes of China's needs. Her superstitions, disease, refugee misery, and starvation, were flashed before the crowded house.

Dr. Sager-Green gave a talk to men and women separately on moral standards for youth and sex problems. She also told them something of medical needs in China.

A large number of engagements in churches outside of Houghton were filled by the missionaries. They spoke to Baptist churches in Buffalo, Rushford, Hume, LaGrange, Great Valley, Bliss, and Haskell Flats; to Wesleyan Methodist churches in Batavia and Wellsville; and to churches of various other denominations in Yorkshire, Lamont, Olean, Wellsville, Black Creek, and Quakerville.

Preparations for this convention began last spring, when 22 boards were asked to send representatives and 117 pastors in western New York were contacted for possible services in their churches. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams, Harold Blatt, and Harold Speirs composed the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Boy Detects Blaze; Saves Belfast Home

A Houghton village boy saved a home near Belfast from possible destruction by fire Sunday night.

Driving by with his father, Mr. Clyde Wells, on Highway 305, three miles south of Belfast, Arnold Wells detected the blaze coming from the home of George Boyd and warned the unsuspecting tenants.

Driving through a blinding snow flurry, the Belfast fire truck and crew, followed by some 30 Belfast cars, arrived on the scene a few minutes after the alarm had been telephoned in, and soon had the fire under control.

CHAPEL

Friday, November 11
Dr. Wightman
Tuesday, November 15
Dr. Paine
Wednesday, November 16
Mrs. Ortlip
Thursday, November 17
Leper Mission
Friday, November 18
D. T. Perrine

ACTIVITIES

Friday, November 11
Lanthorn movies—7:30—Chapel
Church Choir Practice—7:30 p.m.—Music Building
Saturday, November 12
Singspiration—6:45 p.m.—Dorm Reception Room
Open House—Dow Hall—3:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.
Monday, November 14
Oratorio Rehearsal—7:30 p.m.—Chapel
Tuesday, November 15
College Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m.—Chapel
Wednesday, November 16
Artist Series—Trapp Family Singers—8:00 p.m.—Chapel
Thursday, November 17
Class Prayer Meetings—6:45 p.m.
Lecture—Emilie Jacobson—8:30 p.m.—Chapel
Friday, November 18
Iota Sigma Public Meeting—Chapel
Basketball game—Juniors vs. Seniors—7:30—Bedford gym

Students Survey Silver Creek

A graduate of Houghton college, Burnett Thompson, has been sent out by the Board of Church Extension of the Wesleyan Methodist church to investigate possibilities of founding a Wesleyan Methodist church in Silver Creek, New York, a town located about 30 miles southwest of Buffalo on Lake Erie. Though there are a number of churches in Silver Creek, they are all of liberal doctrine and it is the purpose of Mr. Thompson and his committee of students from the college to determine the advisability of offsetting this situation by establishing a more conservative church in the town.

Those in the committee include: John Jensen, chairman; James Snyder, Ralph Black, Marcus Andersen, Paul Hontz, and Norman Hostetter. The group plans to visit the community some day next week when they will distribute questionnaires in an attempt to ascertain the number of children in the community who might attend Sunday School; the number of people who themselves are church-attending folk; and whether or not the people are satisfied with the religious life of the community.

The Houghton Star

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Radical Missionary Concepts

Today, the missionary convention movement is revolutionizing thinking by bringing the drama of missions into the church. Oswald Smith declared: "Nothing that we have done through the years has been as valuable as our missionary conventions;" this year, his pastorate, the famed People's church in Toronto, contributed \$181,000 in their twenty-sixth annual missionary convention. The past 15 years has seen the missionary budget of the Park Street church in Boston multiplied 50 times, because of the impetus delivered by annual, week-long missionary conventions. In the 1949 conference conducted jointly by the Church of the Open Door and The Bible Institute of Los Angeles, over 500 young people dedicated their lives to the Lord as missionary volunteers.

This year, by the energetic foresight of the student leaders of the Foreign Missions Fellowship, Houghton too has had a special period of missionary emphasis—a Missionary Conquest. Houghton had a new experience. However, the idea of missionary conventions is not new, for the Christian and Missionary Alliance has utilized the idea for over 60 years. Nor is the holding of such a series of meetings on a college new. But to assemble over a dozen speakers from the foreign fields on a campus for a convention is something totally radical in the thinking of college leaders.

For their thorough and systematic aggressiveness, the leaders of FMF receive the hearty appreciation of the entire campus. Nearly a year ago their minds conceived the idea and then proceeded to develop it. The array of speakers was amazing in its display of fame and sane talent; and of no small account were the topics chosen for the chapel and church services and for the afternoon seminars. Everyone appreciated the class sessions put to the use of the missionaries; local churches acclaimed the missionaries' visits to them. The motion picture "China Challenge" delivered the conditions of that war-racked nation with forceful impact. One very effective publicity measure was the distribution of attractive program folders. An effort such as this demands hard work and self-sacrifice of its leaders; thank God for them.

Although contributions did not scale to \$181,000 and missionary volunteers did not increase by 500, the visual accomplishments were encouraging: over \$2,500 in contributions was visualized; the entire congregation expressed a willingness to travel to foreign lands, would God call them; and the special, high call to the mission field was realized by several.

Despite the encouraging open achievements, the biggest results accrued were spiritually within. Everyone was aroused by the challenge; the dedicated found their missionary interest deepened and their evangelical concern stirred; missionaries, by their own testimony, found fresh encouragement for their labors on the field. As Dr. Tozer put it: "The vision of the perishing world which Christians get in such meetings is a sure cure for spiritual introversion and narrow religious horizons."

Dr. M. A. Darroch, home director of the Sudan Interior Mission, stated, "It is absolutely an essential in any successful missionary program to include a missionary conference." Henceforth, Houghton certainly will observe an annual Missionary Conquest.

Socrates, indeed, when he was asked of what country he called himself, said, "Of the world"; for he considered himself an inhabitant and a citizen of the whole world.—Cicero.

Service Held for Rev. Kellogg

Rev. George Dever Kellogg, who built the north addition to Gaoyadeo Hall and was school carpenter for nearly thirty years, was buried here last Sunday in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Prof. Stanley Wright of Canandaigua, formerly Dean of Men and teacher of Bible and speech here, had charge of the service at the grave.

Born in Paulding County, Ind., in 1870, Mr. Kellogg came to Houghton with his wife and two daughters from Diamond Springs, Mich., in 1917. He remained here until 1947, when he went to Vestal, where his daughter Helen resides, and where he died on Nov. 3, after an illness of seven weeks. Before he came to Houghton he held four pastorates in Michigan: Spring Arbor, Talmadge, Bedford Circuit, and Diamond Springs. He had to leave the ministry because of his wife's illness.

He is survived by his two daughters, Helen M. Peck of Vestal and Ruth K. Stugart of Somerville, N. J. His wife, Ida Jones Kellogg, died in 1941.

What Constitutes A Call

BY BRAYTON GIFFORD

Our lives were stimulated and our horizons deepened as we sat at the feet of some of God's veteran servants last week during Houghton's first missionary conquest time. Some of us found answers to many problems. For others, problems cropped up that demanded attention from our already busy minds. Vital messages challenged our thinking, and most of us determined to go deeper with the Lord and to cast about for His exact will in our lives.

Not a few of us are now faced with this challenging question: "What is God's will for me in this missionary plan, and how can I know whether or not I am called to do foreign mission work?"

Taking advantage of the opportunity of talking first hand to the consecrated group of missionaries that were on campus last week, I interviewed a number of them, putting this question to them. After our interviews I considered their remarks came to three conclusions. First, most of them were of the opinion that the young Christian, as he prays for God's leading, will be led to the place where his interest concerning the

mission field across the seas or here at home would be heightened. Our Missionary Conquest program was definitely one such opportunity. The Reverend Tourney of the Sudan Interior mission said, "We are vehicles through which the Holy Spirit works, and upon facing the need and having the ability to meet that need, we should seek the will of the Spirit through the Word." Seeking the will of God directly from the Word and by prayer seems to be a big factor in the opinion of God's servants, for Mr. Philip Armstrong from the Far Eastern crusade said, "We often limit God by specifying how He can lead us." It must be done through the aid of prayer and Bible reading.

Secondly, all of the missionaries interviewed were of the mind that, if the interest was real, and not just a "flash in the pan," as one of them put it, then the Holy Spirit would continue to impress it on the mind and heart. Reverend Mr. Frank Birch, secretary-treasurer of the Wesleyan Mission board, said that he was in the second year of his first pastorate when God made the message plain to him. He had been thinking about missions—but not out loud. One day, while making a tool box, the thought came to him, "You had better make that good, for you may be using it across the sea." He was surprised that such a thought should cross his mind, but, said he, "If God is bringing these thoughts to my mind, then I'd better pray about it." He did, and his conviction became deeper. He called it "a conviction to go."

Mrs. Supernois of the National Holiness Missionary society believes God's call is "an inner persuasion in one's heart over a period of time that 'this is what God wants me to do.'" Note, it is to be over a period of time. Most of the missionaries stressed this point.

Lastly, the opinion of the majority indicated that the young Christian, after doing these things, has advanced far enough with the Lord to seek the will of God for the exact place to go—whether home or abroad. Concerning the sacrifices this might involve, the Oriental Missionary society's Reverend Mr. Uri Chandler stated this: "It becomes sweet to you to make sacrifices if you are in the will of the Lord. The world makes sacrifices every day and thinks little of it. Why shouldn't we?" As to the exact location, Miss Mary White of the Africa Inland mission says that the Holy Spirit often uses human agencies to point us to the spot, and points to her own answers to prayer concerning this problem. In the final analysis, the missionaries were of the opinion that no matter to what field one felt called of God to go, the main issue was that the Christian should be in His will. The Reverend Phillip Armstrong summed it up nicely when he said, "A 'call' is not a geographical location, but a person—Jesus Christ; seek His will—that is the call."

Here then is the opinion of tried and proved workers: be aware of the need; seek the will of God concerning that need; be willing to sacrifice if need be; walk in the will that has been revealed to you.

Ferguson = Shaffner

Miss Jane Shaffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaffner of Bliss, N. Y., and Mr. Neal Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson, were united in marriage at Norman, Oklahoma, on Oct. 9, 1949. Mr. Ferguson is a student at the University of Oklahoma, and Miss Shaffner attended here in former years.

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

The recent announcement by the Student council concerning the wearing of work clothes in the dining hall needs, I believe, to be further qualified.

Just what is the reason for this request (all that it really is, since it has been admitted by the council that it does not expect everybody to abide by it)?

One of the many things that I have appreciated at Houghton is that the dignity of the student is not lowered if he must wear clean work clothes every day. I would like to see future students enjoy this, also.

It has been argued "what do the visitors think?" If an occasional visitor does frown upon the fellow who wears dungarees, let him—I have talked with people who have ridiculed Houghton for less than that! It is the fellow who works on the maintenance that is making it possible for the very ones who frown upon work clothes to stay here.

Many fellows find it necessary to work (at times suitable to the school) and to wear dungarees as everyday clothes so as to stay at school. The average fellow, if approached in the proper way, would if possible, refrain from wearing seriously soiled work clothes in the dining hall.

Should we not look to the quality of condition rather than the quality of the clothes? Also, just what constitutes "work clothes"?

Respectfully,
Pierce C. Samuels, '49.

DEAR EDITOR:

It is our opinion that the *Star* is the medium for expressing campus news, views, and opinions. It was with a great deal of surprise that we noted the weekly world news bulletin under the caption World Telescope. Is this in keeping with the purpose of the publication?

In one respect we feel it is an insult to the intelligence of Houghton students, indicating that they resort to such a brief, uncomprehensive, and inadequate summary of world news. With such excellent papers as the *New York Times* and the *Buffalo Evening News* available we think it is superfluous to include such a column.

This is in no way a reflection on the feature writer.

Very truly yours,
E. G. Sanville.
K. C. Motts.

DEAR EDITOR:

We, the culprits who made away with the Yorkwood float, want to apologize to all the fellows of the Student council who stood outside that night and all they caught was a cold. We the culprits were enjoying a very good night's sleep after three nights of hard struggling with the float.

Signed,
The Culprits.

● The way we had to edit your letter to make it presentable for publication assures us that you still belong back in high school, the place where you got your joke.—Ed.

DEAR EDITOR:

You know that main road that comes up the hill to the campus? Some day a tragedy will occur on that hill, when one of the many people who walk up that road will be hurt or killed by a passing car. The fault will probably be neither with the car nor with the pedestrian. The college should build a walk, with steps, down the side of the hill and then construct a bridge across the creek. Is the college waiting until someone is hurt or killed on the road before they construct a walk?

Sincerely,
John Eliason.

Dorm Entrance Almost Finished

The new front entrance on Gaoyadeo hall is near completion. This unit is being constructed at the approximate cost of \$2,800 and will include an enlarged porch area with a cloak room for men and larger cement steps.

A \$10,000 water conditioning plant was put into operation this summer. This new system eliminated the iron from the water which caused an obnoxious and damaging algae growth. Houghton now has one of the best small community water systems in western New York, at an approximate cost of \$75,000.

Also during the summer, the floors in the Music building were sanded, sealed, and waxed. The Old Administration building was reroofed and the belfry and dormers were painted.

Just in Passing

STANLEY SODERBERG

To me, there is nothing under the flaming galaxy of stars more sweet, more refreshing, more necessary than an afternoon wasted. I believe in loafing, and say what you will, I have found that the hours thus spent have been very precious hours indeed. I use the terms "wasted" and "loafing" accommodately, of course, for they are the terms thrown at me by intellectual and social jitterbugs who are more restless on a sofa than was Sire Gryses, who while sucking a lemon, sat on a thistle, and rose to rhetorical heights never before equaled. We could compare them to night owls, but alas, the comparison would do the poor fowls a gross injustice, for they at least have enough sense to loaf in the daytime. Besides, our feathered friends are like-minded in their planning. They respect one another's rights and all loaf at the same time. But not so with these pesky human beings, they are not like-minded, but light-minded, resembling both bees and bugs—toiling during the day, yet thriving just as handsomely at night. The more sleep they get, the worse they feel; the less sleep they get, the worse everybody else feels.

But such is life, and as sheep must carry their wool, and elephants their trunks, and December its thirty-one days, so we must bear our crosses here below. Yet I repeat, because of the burdens and cares that others thrust upon us, or those we heap upon ourselves, or perhaps those which are ours by Providential goodness and wisdom—I believe in "loafing", as a sweet, refreshing and necessary pass-time, provided of course, it bridges the gap between arduous toil and more arduous toil. A fishing rod and some bait plus a whistle and a dog can often resolve a multitude of problems; a knife, a stick, and an old stump in the middle of the woods "far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife" can soothe many a troubled heart and turbulent spirit. I do not disregard the grace of God. I do think His grace will oftentimes help us by suggesting the babbling brook, or by teaching us to whittle a few hours of our time away. What is sometimes blamed upon our lack of devotion and love, may be frequently placed upon poor digestion—the result of too much work and no play. Too much broth spoils the cook just as too large an appetite will be to the hog's undoing. Hogs can "prolong

their days" by remaining thin, but not so with men. The master that underfeeds and overworks his donkey deserves to be tarred and feathered, but he who makes a donkey out of himself by underfeeding and overworking, becomes in a very real sense "the master of his own fate," for no one is to blame but himself. "God helps those . . ."

But if the woods do not suit your fancy, then shout along with me, hurrah for the house with a back porch, a soft sofa, a foot rest, a high hedge around it, and occupants who know that at times "silence is golden." There is not a spot under Heaven like it. Many a noble thought has breathed its first breath in the quietude of such an atmosphere; many a rich and useful life has found inspiration here; many a scientific invention or musical masterpiece can trace its roots to this source. If a purring cat at your side, an open Bible on your knee, a cluster of grapes hanging "rough clad" from the side-railings will enhance the picture—then by all means, paint them in. Appropriate atmosphere is what we want. Imagine the cool and gentle zephyrs carrying upon their ethereal bosoms the sweet perfume of the roses, and the mellow flutelike song of the wood thrush as he sings a message of love to his mate in a nearby pavilion of mulberry trees. Picture, if you like, as closely as you can, the mystical, heavenly radiance of the sinking sun, that great crimson ball whose going and coming means rest and peace, life and vigor; whose presence and absence suggests time, eternity, hopes, memories.

Yes, reader, place into the picture what you will, and call it what you will—"loafing", "leisure", "wasted time", "lost opportunities", "needless revelling", anything, but for your own sake, for your friend's sake, for the future's sake, for God's sake, place yourself into the picture and leave, for an afternoon, the tiring pursuits of life with its hustle and bustle inside.

Employment is High

Approximately half of Houghton's student body is employed by the college, according to a report from the Bursar's office. For the month of Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, a total of \$7,351.48 was paid out to 375 students.

Green's New Home Features Pink Door

BY CONNIE JACKSON

"Way back in the woods, past the barracks, is a small white house with a bright pink door. Here live the Lawrence Greens, some of Houghton's most newly acquired residents. Their home, boasting a huge picture window and sliding doors, is strictly a family project. Mr. and Mrs. Green concocted the design themselves and came to Houghton last spring, ready to begin work. With the help of their two sons, Larry and Billy, they started with a hole in the ground, building the attractive home they now have.

Mr. Green and his family are from Westerville, Ohio, where he had a portrait studio for fourteen years. Before beginning his work, he and Mrs. Green had been teaching in the high school there. But when the depression hit, he decided to go into the field of photography. "If I was going to starve to death," he said, "I wanted to do it at something I liked better than teaching." Thus he began his successful portrait work, with his wife as receptionist.

Children and men were his favorite subjects, for they don't demand all the retouching that the fair sex does. "If I had my way," he said emphatically, "I would never photograph women between the ages of 20 and 60." There were some of them who wanted to make appointments for resits even before they had received their original proofs.

The most gruesome experience in his career as a photographer involved a tramp found dead by the railroad tracks. The undertaker brought him to the studio, stiff with rigor mortis, propped him in a corner, and had Mr. Green photograph him for identification purposes. "That was one time when I didn't have to worry about a subject's moving," he said with a smile.

Mr. and Mrs. Green both agreed that there is a fascination about photographic work. It must be the challenge of meeting the public daily and dealing with their peculiar quirks of personality. Sometimes it can be extremely nerve-racking, trying to satisfy everybody in a field where they are so sensitive. For instance, there was a woman who brought her husband's proofs in to a certain photographer. "But they don't do justice to the man," she protested. The photographer replied grimly, "What your husband needs is mercy, not just-

(Continued on Page Four)

Missionaries Present Challenge

Their Quotes

Dr. Clyde Taylor—

"Ninety-five percent of the people who die, die without Christ. Are we worked up about it? No."

"Sixty million Americans say they have no religion."

"One hundred and two mission fields are now open, not counting Europe."

"Last year Mohammedans in Egypt alone sent 5,000 missionaries into Africa. We hardly have that many missionaries in all of Africa."

"Fifty percent of the people have never heard Christ's name once. Sixty percent have never heard the gospel once."

Rev. Phillip Armstrong—

"One spirit filled missionary is better than one hundred without power. One hundred missionaries are one hundred problems if they are not spirit-filled."

Rev. F. R. Birch—

"It makes a difference to God where you are."

"There is a specific will of God and God will reveal it."

Dr. Clarence Jones—

"Christians stand in danger of fencing themselves in."

"When God calls you, don't sit around and use human logic."

"The fact is that the missionary enterprise would collapse overnight if it were not for women. This is no credit to the men."

"Let there be missionary conquest here that there may be missionaries there."

Their Sketches

Co-founder and director of a radio station heard by short wave everywhere—Dr. Clarence Jones, HCJB, Quito Ecuador.

The executive secretary of the Evangelical Foreign Missions ass'n, in charge of offices in Washington, New York, and Chicago, having to do with diplomatic and governmental problems of missions, with purchases for missionaries and other full-time Christian workers, and with travel arrangements—Dr. Clyde Taylor.

Mr. Taylor served as a pioneer missionary in Peru under the Christian and Missionary Alliance from 1924-1927 and in Colombia from 1930-1941. Since 1941 he has secured a master's degree from Boston university, and has held a pastorate in New England. Since 1944 he has handled the "headaches" of more than 90 mission boards.

The foreign mission secretary of the Wesleyan church, previously the superintendent of the African field (Sierra Leone)—Rev. Frank Birch. In addition, Mr. Birch took care of the physical ills of thousands of Africans. A son who spent one term in Africa will return there in the immediate future, and a daughter will go out as a physician as soon as her present specialization in surgery is complete. Mr. Birch was in Africa from 1919-1944.

The deputation secretary for Eastern Canada and the New England states of the Sudan Interior mission—Rev. Charles Tournay. In a year's trip Mr. Tournay visited Ethiopia, Arabia, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Eritrea, Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, Algeria, Nigeria, Dahomey, and French West Africa. He has promised to return here and show some of the thousands of feet of film he brought home with him, on which are scenes no resident missionary could have secured without hindering his future work.

The mother of one of our students—Mrs. August Helfers, Christian and Missionary Alliance missionary from Dholka, Bombay Presidency, India, where she worked as a nurse and as a supervisor of school work and orphanages. Her husband is now travelling purchasing agent of the C. & M. A.

A women's worker in China, one in charge of Bible women there and one who, unwilling to settle down here when she cannot fulfill her desire to return to China, will learn Spanish and work with Mexicans in southeastern Texas. Since 1934 she has held pastorates in Michigan—Mrs. Libbie Supernois.

A teacher of church history, Bible geography, and homiletics in the China Bible seminary, Shanghai. She is now in the candidate department of the China Inland mission—Miss Nina Gemmell.

A teacher in the Nanking Bible institute from 1936-1941—Rev. Uri Chandler. He says he may go to Japan.

A person engaged in medical work at Khandish, Bombay Presidency from 1932-1949 under the Scandinavian Alliance mission—Rev. Richard Thomas. He plans to return in 1950.

A doctor from China—Dr. A. Sager-Green on the Free Methodist mission. She worked in the Leffingwell Memorial hospital in Kishien, Honan, from 1925-1930. Recently she has been teaching subjects for the lay missionary medical workers in the Buffalo Bible institute and practicing medicine in Williamsville.

A nurse on furlough from Aba, Belgian Congo, where she has been working under the Africa Inland mission since 1934. She will return there next March—Miss Mary White.

A pioneer among the Amazon Indians; working with Mid-Missions in Brazil—Rev. Harry Babcock.

The executive secretary of the Far Eastern Gospel crusade, a man who was in Japan and the Philippines during the war and who hopes to go out to the field—Rev. Philip Armstrong.

An ambassador for Christ in southern Italy, and his wife—Rev. and Mrs. Frank Scorza.

A missionary staff member of the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship—David Howard.

Representing the World Evangelization crusade—Rev. John Davey. He served in the West Indies.

Their Comments

"It was very well planned. All of us had a fair opportunity to present our work. This is particularly commendable considering that those in charge did not know us and hence did not know just what each of us was in a position to give."

"The greatest advantage of such a conference is the fund of knowledge made available. God has to work on a basis of information."

"It is good to find out what people want to know. The student questions have provided us with much information."

"The students have asked very intelligent questions. They show amazing interest in missions."

"I was sorry to miss some of the services here. I wanted to see the film, but I was speaking out of town."

"We are all having a wonderful time."

Choir Party Tonight

Movies will be shown by Prof. Charles Finney at the church choir party tonight. It will follow a rehearsal at 7:30 in the recital room of the Music building.

Neil Arnold, president of the choir, is in charge of the program, and June Dukeshire has planned games. Refreshments are being provided by the church.

The choir plans to begin work on Christmas music in the near future.

Barker's Fri., Sat. & Mon. Specials

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VIKING COFFEE	lb. 44c
S.F. COFFEE	lb. 51c
PET MILK	5 for 59c
S.F. MINCE MEAT	Pkg. 18c
O.S. CRANBERRY SAUCE	2 for 35c
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE	lg. 27c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS	1 lb. 27c

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The Gridiron

The calendar in the realm of athletics on campus this week will be noteworthy for the lack of activity. Therefore, until the advent of the basketball season, we will devote a few lines to the awaited battle of frosh and varsity and the possible repercussions thereof.

The frosh have some outstanding performers, hollering about their feats at the Purple-Gold engagements all fall. So let's go, frosh, give out with a combination of nine men comparable with those who played so well with both the Purple Pharoahs and the Gold Gladiators on past weekends.

Thinking of battles, there is a great battle of qualifying performers for berths on the varsity, probably more so than in previous years. Probably the greatest determining factor is the presence of many seniors who, like Tony Lombardi, Keith MacPherson, and Paul Nast, are veterans of four outstanding years of pigskin conflict. In the past seasons, since the inception of the war, there have not been so many seniors with such outstanding ability to oppose their freshman competitors.

Dr. King Speaks At Church Anniversary

Dr. Lauren King spoke Sunday, Nov. 6, at the anniversary celebration of the Evangelical United Brethren church at Mayville, N. Y. The dedication of the church took place in the morning, and Dr. King spoke in the afternoon and evening.

An article by Dr. King, "Faith is for the Ignorant," will be appearing in the December issue of *His*, the student magazine of the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship.

Clock Installed In Old Ad Tower

A clock has been placed in the tower of the Old Administration building by the Bunt Clock company for experimental purposes.

The clock was installed Oct. 26, with the understanding that anyone desiring to purchase it for \$400, and donate it to the school, could do so.

The installation of the clock is not complete. At a later date chimes are to be installed which will strike each hour.

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 18	Seniors—Juniors
Nov. 30	Sophomores—Freshmen
Dec. 2	Seniors—Sophomores
Dec. 7	Juniors—Freshmen
Dec. 14	Seniors—Freshmen
Dec. 19	Juniors—Sophomores
Jan. 6	Seniors—Juniors
Jan. 11	Sophomores—Freshmen
Jan. 13	Seniors—Sophomores
Jan. 27	Seniors—Freshmen
Feb. 1	Seniors—Freshmen
Feb. 3	Juniors—Sophomores
Feb. 22	Purple—Gold

Girls' games start at 7:30 p.m., with the men's games starting about 8:30.

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Tucker-Vets Trounce H.S.

The Old-Tucker house vets, leaders of the Group 1 division, defeated the third place high school team with a score of 21-7 on the athletic field, Friday, Nov. 4. This victory increased the Old Tucker house's lead to four victories in four games thus far.

Bill Twaddell, one of the high school stalwarts, tore a ligament during the contest.

Ruth Winger Wins Tourney

In the finals of the women's tennis tourney, Ruth Winger was victor over Lois Eisemann. Ruth is a senior and a more experienced player than Lois, who is a freshman.

In the semi-finals, Ruth defeated junior Phyl Goodman, while sophomore Marie Montaldi engaged in a losing effort against Lois. Ruth succeeds Jan Burr as women's tennis champ.

In the men's division of the tournament, Bob Young in over-coming Hans Holland, 6-3, 6-4, has gained a place in the finals. Either Don Kolowsky, who defeated Al Johnson 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, in the quarterfinals, or Keith MacPherson, who triumphed over Chuck Scott 6-4, 8-6, in a hard-fought match, will be Bob's opponent in the finals. The officials hope these boys will play off as soon as possible in order that the men's champ can be determined.

Photographer Moves Here

(Continued from Page Three) "Mr. Green has often had the urge to answer some of his cantankerous patrons like that, but there were public relations to consider.

The Greens moved to Houghton chiefly for the schooling of their boys. Larry is a junior and Billy is a sophomore in the high school. Then, too, Mr. Green hopes to relax a little after years of tedious retouching and camera work. They enjoy the rustic location of their home in the woods and the friendliness of the people. They agree with a friend who told them two years before they moved here that "Houghton is the best example of New Testament living I have ever experienced." As for opening a studio here, Mr. Green is undecided. Perhaps after a rest period he will begin work again.

Houghton students will have an opportunity to see samples of Mr. Green's work. At the next Artist Series there will be a display in S-24 which will include some of his prize-winning pictures.

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THE *Twin* INN
Spruce

Juniors Defeat H.S. To Close Hockey Season

On Oct. 27, with a well fought scrimmage between the juniors and the high school, the inter-class series of girls' field hockey officially came to a close for this season.

This contest resulted in a sweeping victory for the juniors, who managed to trounce the high school by a score of 11 to 2.

Charmaine Lemmon, high scorer for the victors, piled up 7 of the winning points for her team, while Margie Paine and Sylvia Siphon scored one goal each for the losers.

The class standings for the series are:

	Won	Lost	Forfeited
Seniors	4	0	0
Juniors	3	1	0
Sophs	2	2	0
Frosh	1	1	2
High School	2	2	0

The Purple-Gold series of field hockey began and ended all in the same week. Three games were scheduled, however, since Purple won the two games that were played, another game was not needed to decide the winner of the series.

The first Purple-Gold game, on Nov. 1, was won by Purple by the sole merits of a Gold forfeiture, while the last contest, played in the midst of a heavy rain on Nov. 3, resulted in another Purple victory with a close score of 7 to 6.

Testament League Collects Stamps

The Pocket Testament league is endeavoring to raise the money necessary to have ten million Testaments printed to distribute in Japan at the request of General MacArthur. Selling cancelled stamps to dealers is one way of obtaining a considerable sum of money. All stamps, with the exception of postal cards, printed stamps, and metered stamps are valuable.

There is a box in S-24 and also one on top of the chapel excuse box for this collection. Stamps should be cut out with one fourth inch of paper around them so that perforations will not be damaged.

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World Telescope

The first break in the strike paralysis that has for over a month and a half gripped two of America's basic industries, coal and steel, came during this past week. Bethlehem Steel which produces 15% of America's steel came to terms with Philip Murray, and consequently, 77,000 steel workers of that company returned to their jobs. This is the first ray of light that has come to brighten the picture of American economy. It is to be hoped that this agreement will prove to be the first link in a prompt settlement of America's strike situation.

Coal Strike Continues

The Bethlehem settlement was a victory for labor on a relatively new and fundamental issue in collective bargaining. The steel strike settlement has hinged on the resolution of the dispute between labor and management as to whether the worker's pension plan should be on a "contributory" or "non-contributory" basis. The union demanded 10 cents an hour to be contributed by the company with no contribution from labor. Management was willing to pay the 10 cents an hour, but instead upon a system in which both labor and management would contribute. The Bethlehem settlement actually was a victory for the union, although it was settled in a "give and take" manner. The company agreed to a non-contributory system as far as pensions were concerned, but labor also gave in a little when it agreed to a "contributory" social insurance plan providing life insurance, retirement, sickness, and accident benefits and hospitalization. The "non-contributory" pension plan will call for between 10 and 12 cents an hour from the company while the "contributory" social insurance plan calls for 2½ cents an hour from both worker and management.

On the coal front, the outlook is still veiled in uncertainty. John L. guessing as to his next move, and as a result of the break in the steel strike, coal has become the focal point for an ever-increasing economic pressure designed to bring about a quick settlement in the labor-management war. The continuance of the coal strike into December will bring

about a grave national emergency.

The first break in the steel strike and the apparent beginning of an understanding between Philip Murray and management in the steel industry has relieved, to some extent, the pressure that has been on Mr. Truman. The president has been hesitant to use injunction methods against the unions because he has in Mr. Murray a strong political backer. As far as Mr. Lewis is concerned, Mr. Truman could resort to strong hand methods without losing any political prestige, for he already has in Mr. Lewis one of his bitterest political foes. However, before this past week, if Mr. Truman had brought injunction proceedings against Mr. Lewis, he would have from necessity also had to bring them against his political friend, Philip Murray. This picture was changed, however, this past week with the partial reconciliation between Mr. Murray and the steel management. This new situation has, in effect, isolated Mr. Lewis.

The dispute in Washington settled down this past week as Admiral Forrest P. Sherman moved into his difficult duties as the new Chief of Naval Operations, replacing the displaced Admiral Denfield. The road to unification of the armed forces as decreed by Congress still has a long way to go, but the way does appear a little less steep than it did two weeks ago.

Indonesians Freed

On the international scene, the establishment of the United States of Indonesia was the most heartening news to come out of the Far East in some time. There has been continual trouble between the Indonesians and the Dutch ever since the Dutch tried to take over control again after World War II. The granting of freedom to this archipelago will bring a multitude of problems to the new government which will be ruling a people who are largely illiterate and primitive. The islands, also, have been devastated by the recent war. Despite these problems, the general attitude of western leaders to this new development is one of deep approval.

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R. & W. Shortening	3 lb. can	79c
R. & W. Milk	tall can	11c
R. & W. Pumpkin	lg. 2 ½ can	15c
Cider fresh from Cider mill	40c - dp.	
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