

Tenor Soloist Ernst Wolff to Present Concert

Ernst Wolff, well-known tenor, will present his program tonight in the chapel at 8:00. Mr. Wolff appears in a dual role—as singer and accompanist. With this special feature Dr. Wolff follows the tradition of the world's greatest Lieder singers. Carl Loewe the famous ballad composer and singer, Max Heinrich and Sir George Henschel all played their own accompaniments in concerts.

Trained in Europe as coach of Lieder and operatic singing, Ernst Wolff was conductor at the Frankfurt Opera House until 1933.

One of the pioneers engaged to inaugurate the plan of sending artists for a two-day visit to a college campus, Mr. Wolff has visited well over 200 colleges in the membership of the American Colleges Arts Association program since the inception of the Artist-Visit-Plan. In recognition of his contribution to this important work, he was awarded the degree of doctor of humane letters by Hamline university on June 4, 1951.

In this formal recital, Dr. Wolff presents groups of English, French and Italian songs, German Lieder and first performances of a number of contemporary American compositions. He offers also famous Lieder cycles such as the Schumann *Dichtediebe* (Poet's Love) and the Schubert *Die Schoene Muellerin*. He will also present works by Mozart, Scarlatti, Cavalli, Wolf, Strauss, and Weill in his program.

Tickets for this second concert in the Artist Series will be on sale today

Candidates for Lantern and Star Announced

Candidates for the 1952-53 *Star* and *Lantern*, submitted by the Executive Literary Nominating board, are Jean Forquer, Anne Jones, and Roland Given for *Star* editor; Jack Austin, Dick Troutman, and Ron Ulrich for *Star* business manager; Carol Woerner, Dorothy Beuter, and Arlene Kober for *Lantern* editor; and Richard Holt, Robert Snowberger and Tony DiGuseppe for *Lantern* business manager. Elections will be held at a compulsory chapel on Monday, November 19.

Jean Forquer was feature writer for her hometown newspaper, reporter for her high school paper, and member of the student council. She was winner in an Americanism contest and also earned a scholarship in English. She was a cheer leader in her freshman year at Houghton, and a *Star* reporter this year.

Before attending Houghton Anne Jones was president of the Young People's society of her church, choir, school chorus, and played in the orchestra. She was student council secretary, literary editor of her school yearbook, copy reader of the school paper, vice-president of the French club, and a member of the basketball team, debate team, and National Honor society. Anne is now a member of the French club, sings in the chapel and church choirs, types copy and proof reads for the *Star*, and is on the social committee for the Student senate.

Roland Given spent three years in the Army Air Force, teaching electronics for two of those years, then was a lab-foreman in Jones and Laughlin before attending Houghton. Since coming he has been elected as the *Boulder* editor for 1952.



ERNST WOLFF, TENOR

The next concert in the series, Mr. Virgil Hale announced, will be Friday, November 30, and will feature Sanroma, famous pianist.

Administration Plans New Christ-Centered Program

In a series of luncheon meetings, Dr. Paine discussed with the faculty ideas on a new approach to Houghton's curriculum. The new program would emphasize the use of textbooks written by Christian teachers whose mastery of their field is recognized. The Social Studies department met at the first luncheon, and the science and religious departments at the second. Other school's will be contacted when the plan is more definitely formulated.

According to Dean Lynip, a steering committee has been set up. Its objectives are briefly the following: to draft a statement of Houghton's educational policy so that our position will be clear; to state in what way the Christ-centered teachings of the various departments are opposed to the educational philosophy of more worldly colleges; to draft in each department a syllabus emphasizing the correlation of scientific knowledge and spiritual truth; to encourage Christian teachers who have made notable contributions to their fields to write textbooks—leading eventually to a whole series of authoritative textbooks with a Christian point of view.

Dr. Lynip points out that a return to Christianity in our educational institutions is a necessity. All colleges were at first founded upon the three principles of the sovereignty of God, the deity of Christ, and the authenticity of the scriptures as guides for life. Since then, according to the Kefauver committee, "Legality has replaced morality," both in public and private life. A return to belief in the authority of the Bible and Christ will deliver our government from the rule of corrupt officials.

Dr. Lynip said, "Mr. John Bolten's address at Founder's day was a splen-

High School Boys Begin Craft Club

The high school boys have started a Craft club, under the leadership of Professor Green. With seven fellows as charter members, the group is meeting at Professor Green's shop on Thursday nights.

The boys have selected their first projects ranging from bookcases to small shelves. The machinery is supplied by Mr. Green, but the materials are purchased by the boys themselves. On the present projects, mahogany, walnut, oak and plywood, decorative plastic, simulated leather, and blocks will be used.

The machines and tools, which are at the disposal of the boys, range from ordinary hammers and screw drivers to a drill-press and a lathe.

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIV HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1951

No. 10

Missionary Conquest to Convene On Tuesday With Guest Speakers

The third annual Missionary Conquest, sponsored by the Foreign Missions Fellowship, will take place Nov. 20, 21, and 22, when 10 missionaries from eight mission fields present the theme "To the Ends of the Earth," based on the chorus by the same name. The missionaries are the Rev. D.

Stuart Clark, co-director of radio station HCJB in Quito, Ecuador; the Rev. Hubert Cook, secretary of the Evangelical Union of South America; the Rev. Charles Culver, deputation secretary for the Oriental Missionary society and representative of the Japanese field; Mr. Fred G. Kurtz, missionary to India, Wesleyan Methodist Missionary society; the Rev. Edwin Pudney, missionary to the West Indies from the Unevangelized Fields Mis-

sinning Greek there will be a speaker on linguistics. In Methods of Christian Education, the Rev. Tournay will speak on instructing Christians in Africa. In General Physics, the Rev. Clark will tell of the founding of radio station HCJB in Quito, Ecuador.

The twelve college services include: chapels, Tuesday and Wednesday; a seminar at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon on "A Christian's Attitude toward Missions," representing the attitudes of nominal Christians, a layman, and a pastor; a seminar Wednesday afternoon on "The New and Unusual in Missions Today;" the films, "Haiti's Whited Harvest" at 3:50 Tuesday and "India" at 3:50 Wednesday a service at 7:30 each of the evenings followed by a film; and services Thurs-

(Continued on Page Four)



Rev. Tournay in Mohammedan dress as he will appear at the rally.

Criminologists Travel to Court

Professor J. Whitney Shea and the Criminology class made its first field trip of the year to the Allegany County Court House. There the Honorable Ward M. Hopkins, Judge of the County court, Surrogate court, and Children's court of Allegany county, presented a lecture on the judicial system as it appears on the local or county level. The duties and jurisdictions of the three courts were outlined and explained with particular emphasis being placed on the Children's court.

After a brief question period the Judge led the class on a personal tour of the courthouse which he described as being one of the nicest and best planned County courthouses in the State.

Tuesday, November 13th, the Criminology class journeyed to Buffalo where they were the guests of Federal Judge, Frank H. Knight. The morning session was spent in the court room as Judge Knight presided at the bench.

The afternoon session consisted of a tour of the Federal building. Later in the afternoon the heads of the various departments in the Federal District addressed the class, presenting an analysis of their jobs and answering questions posed by the class.

A Cappella Plans Long Weekend Tour

The Houghton college A Cappella choir will be leaving at noon Saturday for a long week-end concert tour, extending over Monday.

The week end schedule is as follows: Saturday night, First Baptist Church, Endicott, N. Y.; Sunday morning, Oakdale Pilgrim Holiness Church, Johnson City; Sunday afternoon, Oxford Baptist Church, Oxford; Sunday night, First Baptist Church, Walton; and Monday night, Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Corning, N. Y.

Bolten Gifts Received With Former Dean's

Nearly forty dozen plastic products, manufactured by the Bolta company of Lawrence, Massachusetts, were received by the college on Monday, November 12.

The gift, consisting of dozens of serving trays, plastic bowls, silverware trays, bread baskets, and plastic clothes hangers was sent to the school by Mr. John Bolten, founder of the company and recipient of a doctor of letters degree on Founder's day of this year.

Mr. Bolten, a Christian businessman, donated the products to the school a week after he had sent President Paine a check for \$1000. This first gift is to be put towards the completion of the new girls dormitory. A similar gift of \$1000 was received from Miss Elizabeth Beck, dean of women 1950-'51.

Prexy to Speak In Pennsylvania

Dr. Stephen W. Paine will speak in the evening meeting of the College club, Sunday, November 18. The club is a young people's group at the Alice Focht Memorial Methodist church in Birdsborough, Penna. Dr. Paine's topic will be, "Wanted: A Christian Philosophy of Life."

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kreckman and Mr. John Andrews will assist in the evening service with musical selections. They will also have part in the morning services at the church.

Dr. and Mrs. Paine will have a visit with Dr. Paine's brother, Alvin J. Paine, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church in Berlin, New Jersey. Dr. Paine will have the service Sunday morning at his brother's church.

The Rev. Gordon Clarke is the pastor of the Birdsborough church. He and his wife, the former Ann Schlager, are alumni of Houghton. The Rev. Clarke is the son of Mr. Lewis Clarke of Houghton and brother of Olson Clarke.

Davison and Lynip To Attend Meeting

Rachel Davison and Dr. Lynip will be in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on November 23 and 24 to attend the sixty-fourth annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and Affiliated Associations at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Miss Davison will represent Houghton college at the convention of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission. Dr. Lynip will attend both the convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men convention.

These conventions are very important to Houghton college because our affiliation with the Middle States Association is second only to our accreditation by the State department.

Houghton college was originally examined and accredited by this association in 1935 and it will soon be time for a re-examination and re-accreditation.

From the Editor's Desk . . . Spotighting the Times

ARTHUR RUPPRECHT

The Thanksgiving season has traditionally been a time of giving thanks for freedom. The pilgrims gave thanks for freedom from want and for freedom of religious worship. This year as in the past, we will be giving thanks for extensive political, economic, and religious freedoms such as are enjoyed in few other countries today.

Along with our gratitude is the uneasy feeling that the freedoms that we cherish are in jeopardy these days as never before. The problem of maintaining our freedom has consequently come to challenge some of our nation's best thought. Let us consider some solutions that are being suggested.

Currently, the United States government is proceeding with its armament program, apparently feeling that our freedom may be maintained by physical force. "This negative approach has (however) also subverted the democratic processes in this country, so that our people have become intimidated by individuals who are assailing our basic liberties. The supine way in which the American people have accepted the scurrilous attacks, in the sacred name of anti-communism, upon some of our most respected and able leaders—what does this indicate but our reliance on external and negative factors?"

Other groups declare that the power of moral authority must be utilized if a world order of justice and freedom are to be secured. "Moral authority cannot be built by guns or by Senate loyalty investigations,"* they say, but can only be developed as we as a nation demonstrate: "That our faith in authentic democracy is greater than our fear of communism; that we are primarily concerned with helping the world's people to attain a more equitable social, economic and political status; that our weapons are for protection only; and that our chief weapon in the cold war is realistic negotiation."*

This solution appears too idealistic for today's western man. For it is doubtful that even an appearance of genuine interest in significantly helping other peoples can be mustered. Americans are not ready to sacrifice for a cause of such doubtful outcome, for they lack the dynamic to overcome their inherent selfishness. Further, the United States can never hope to prove conclusively that its armament is for defense, alone. And realistic negotiation with communism is actually impossible because the evil at the heart of the communist ideology is incompatible with democratic principles.

A spiritual awakening for America should also be considered as a solution for the problem of maintaining the freedoms mentioned. This method calls for individual reaffirmation of the authority of God and for a renewal of Christian love. It envisions a renewed faith in God as the Author tablish philosophical and rationalistic foundations of all freedom and an end to man's efforts to es- for liberty.

By this method western man is to be freed from fear and selfishness and enabled to form a society which convincingly shows itself superior to communistic society. America thus is to become truly altruistic toward other peoples for they will be possessed of the necessary dynamic. Our thanks might confidently be given for our economic, religious, and political freedoms and for the added and transcendent blessing of freedom in the Spirit.

* World Alliance News Letter, Vol. XXVII, No. 9, Nov. 1951.

The recent United Nations concession to give up Kaesong to the Communists in the interests of peace in Korea, has brought into focus a pressing problem in our thinking.

The position of our leaders in the Far East in the past months has been to insist that the Communists must give in where there is a difference of opinion, if peace deliberations were to be continued. We now find our own leaders compromising to the point that we must now re-examine our policies.

Is this compromise in question in keeping with our traditional approach to the Korean situation? In the past we have felt that victory was ours and that the enemy must give in to our demands. We have remained adamant in such questions as the fate of Formosa and the discussion of political controversies in a military cease-fire. But just what is involved in a compromise on our part?

The word compromise has come to have a bad connotation among the American people. Recent history is fraught with compromises of ill-fame such as Munich, Potsdam, and Yalta. Yet I think there is something more basic and more meaningful in any interpretation of the word itself. It is necessary that we distinguish in our thinking between compromises of principle and ideal, and compromises of mechanism. The first is the underlying principle of principles upon which all our opinions depend. The other is relative to the outward workings of these principles whereby bargaining is made with no loss of fundamentals.

The recent compromise made in Korea must be recognized for what it

is—a compromise of mechanism. We must of necessity be aware of the fact that such compromises are necessary wherever there is a clash of ideologies in order that they might meet on common ground.

Since the end of World War II we have been guilty of compromise of principle to the extent that we are now wary of all compromise. We have been constantly discouraged by Communist poor faith, but now we are confronted with a new situation. Russian communiques and speeches have repeatedly mentioned the word peace and this in turn has been evident in speeches by Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson, where they mentioned the word 12 times and 6 times, respectively. If it now becomes evident that Communism and Capitalism can live in the same world, we must be ready and willing to compromise—but in mechanism only.

The danger, however, is present constantly that in the interest of world peace we will be willing to compromise in principle. We must never again make the mistake of Munich. "Peace in our time" is our goal, but not at the expense of the future peace and prosperity of the world communities.

—HC—

Vaus Stresses "Deeper Life"

The "deeper life" was stressed by "big" Jim Vaus as he held a special series of chapels and evening services at Houghton college during the week of November 5-10. His emphasis upon the deeper life took two main courses: that of making restitution, and that of "getting into the Word of God."

Coming to Houghton so short a time after the close of our fall revival campaign, Mr. Vaus acted as a supplement to it and a stabilizer through the help of the Holy Spirit. His emphasis upon the importance of making restitutions made a notable impression upon the student body, as was witnessed by the Thursday morning chapel service.

Mr. Vaus was thrilled with the news of our revival and is vitally concerned that we as a college will not allow it to be merely a surface scratching or psychological release, but rather that it will be an experience ascertained and accompanied by daily growth, and maintained by the Holy Spirit.

Highlighting Mr. Vaus' visit here was his life story told on Friday evening. He stated that the conversion of Stuart Hamblen, former Hollywood western star, was perhaps the most influential factor in his own conversion.

Addressing the Criminology class on Wednesday, Mr. Vaus explained syndicated crime and how Mickey Cohen's organization, to which he belonged for several years, was set up.

Then again on Thursday afternoon he lectured to the Science club on the subject of gravity, showing how certain miracles of Christ (e.g., walking on the water and His ascension) are not impossible when viewed from the aspect that gravity is controlled by God Himself, and not just an unchangeable law of nature.

Mr. Vaus also addressed the Philosophy of Education and History of Social Thought classes, and spoke in the high school chapel period.

He spent much of his time doing personal counseling with the students and also conferred with Deans Blake and Brandt, and the Rev. Angell on student problems.

On Thursday afternoon he posed for a portrait by Mr. Willard Ortlip.

Capitol Flag Flown Here

Did you notice the flag flying from the top of the mast of the flagpole last Monday? That flag flew over the United States Capitol building in Washington, D.C. and was presented to Houghton college in the summer of 1948 by Representative Daniel A. Reed, member of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States.

Congressman Reed, from the 45th Congressional district of New York state, is an honorary alumnus of the college, receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1941.

As for the flag itself, it is identical to the one that flew over the Capitol on the night of December 7, 1941 when the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor occurred, and which was later flown in the capitols of Italy, Germany and Japan. Measuring eight feet by five feet, the flag was made by the Dettra Flag Company, Inc. of Oaks, Pa.

A letter from Mr. David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, certified the authenticity of the flag.

—HC—

Engagements

MILLER-BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Ebenezzer, New York, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean A. Brown to Mr. Leo Miller, son of Mrs. Bernice Miller of Binghamton, New York.

—HC—

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Iha, a son, Stephen Phillip, on Thursday morning, November 8, 1951 at the Fillmore hospital. The weight at birth was 6 3/4 lbs.



Why not take . . .

Just a Glance

BY DOW ROBINSON

"The supreme task of the church is not revival. . . . The supreme task of the church of Jesus Christ is to preach the Gospel to every creature, to carry the Gospel around the world, telling men of the love of Christ and how He died to save from sin."*

Five times in the New Testament Jesus repeats His command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Yet, today, 50 generations after this commission was given to the Church there remains still 1000 tribes with no missionary and 1700 languages without a single word of scripture. And who is going to do the job?

With every breath you take, four souls perish never having heard of Jesus Christ. Tonight while you sleep, 2,900 will pass on into eternity without Christ; before Christmas vacation 3 1/2 million will go; by the time graduation comes 18 million will have gone, unprepared, to meet their Creator. Whose responsibility is this?

Latin America has one missionary to every 55,000 natives; Africa, one to every 18,000; India with 200 million who never heard of Jesus, has one missionary to every 100,000 souls; Japan still has but one "sent one" to 83,000 population. In metropolitan Chicago 1446 pastors minister to the need of 2 million Americans (ratio of 1 to 1300).

If Christ died to save us all; if God is not willing that any should perish; if Christ was moved with compassion when He saw the great multitudes, why do these conditions exist?

"Do you honestly believe that God calls only 20% of male students of Bible colleges and institutes (less in Christian colleges) to serve Him on the foreign field? Is it right that 80% should stay in the home pastorate? Be honest. Do you really think it is the Lord's plan that only one man to every three women should bear the brunt of the task to which the whole Church was called?" (From the Secretary, Sudan Interior Mission).

We need a greater demonstration of power than occurred at Pentecost in order to evangelize this world in our generation. For if China had a Pentecost every day, it would take 400 years to convert that country.

Yet, if God could take 120 common ordinary people, endue them with power, and send them forth to shake the Roman Empire and turn the known world upside down, as did the early disciples, what could not God do with 500 Houghton students, Spirit-filled and Spirit-led.

The very gates of Hell cannot prevail against the church of Jesus Christ. The rivers of living water flowing through a humble Christian cannot be dammed up nor diverted by all the forces of Satan. For Satan's power and sway over men was utterly smashed at Calvary by the mighty power of God. We serve a risen, victorious, triumphant Lord.

God took a shoe cobbled and moulded a Dwight L. Moody; God took a drunken bum and made a Mel Trotter. What could He do with you and me?

Bishop Houghton of the China Inland Mission states that more Christians are dying in China today for the cause of Christ than ever before in the history of that land. Many, many thousands in Spain are in prison for the sake of the Gospel.

* Billy Graham, "Our Supreme Task".

(Continued on Page Four)

See You There!

MONDAY, November 19

7:30 p.m. Oratorio rehearsal

TUESDAY, November 20

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Rev. David H. Johnson

2:30 p.m. Missionary seminar, S-27

3:50 p.m. Missionary film, Chapel—Rev. Pudney, "Haiti's Whited Harvest"

7:30 p.m. Missionary Service, Church—Rev. Hubert Cook, South America; Rev. D. Stuart Clark Radio Station HCJB, film—"Story of a Vision"

WEDNESDAY, November 21

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Rev. J. Hudson Taylor

2:30 p.m. Missionary seminar, S-27—Rev. Tourney, Chairman

3:50 p.m. Missionary film, Chapel—Rev. Johnson, "India"

7:30 p.m. Service at church—Rev. Pudney, West Indies; Dr. Culver, Japan

THURSDAY, November 22

10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Service, Church—J. Hudson Taylor, Jr., Alton Liddick, speakers

2:00 p.m. Missionary film, Chapel—Rev. Clark

3:30 p.m. Missionary film, Chapel—Rev. Kurtz

7:30 p.m. Missionary rally, Church—film and message, Rev. Tourney

FRIDAY, November 23

9:00 a.m. Chapel, FMF pledges taken

8:00 p.m. Boulder Program, Chapel



THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Thanksgiving Season With Copperhead

IOLA M. JONES

Where was he? Why the squaw's face was deathly pale. White sheets, white shirt! He tried to move, but a jabbing pain from his side told him his ribs were severely hurt. What could he do but pray to the Great Spirit that he would suffer no harm in the hands of these invaders?

Now he remembered. He was returning to his tribal camp when his pony stumbled and fell. That was all he could remember. Now he was in their hands.

Thanksgiving soon began for the white squaw gave him good maize soup and her kind chief spoke with tenderness. As the two moons passed he came to be conversant in their language. How could he help but love and trust these palefaces who had nursed him back to health.

With thanksgiving, but reluctance, Copperhead returned to his people the Senecas. Soon, however, conflict raged within him as he heard in a great council session Chief Black Hawk planning for that very night a raid on the settlers. With the excuse of capturing a buck seen in the valley that morning he sped to the north to warn his friends of the impending massacre.

From Houghton Heights he watched his oncoming tribesmen hurled back by the musket fire. What would he do now? If he returned to his people they would suspect him of having alerted the whites.

With the grateful settlers, Copperhead remained. He built a tepee beneath the sheltering pines close by the running stream not far from the residence of Mr. George Russell. Daily as he chatted with the children he exercised a forgiving spirit toward those who had usurped the land from his tribe.

According to Copperhead he had seen 120 winters, but some of the old-timers thought him to be about ninety or one hundred years old when his charred body was found in his cabin by Milo Thayer, March 23, 1864. He was buried near the shadows of a pine near the gurgling stream that had been his delight.

An article entitled "The Last of the Senecas" written by the late Professor W. La Vay Fancher and published in the April, 1910 *Star* provoked an interest in moving Copperhead's body from the grave that was being gradually undermined by the stream of water. Consequently, after quite a little furor, the bones of this brave Indian, encased in a cement box, were re-interred at Commencement, 1914, in the spot marked by the familiar boulder.

But can we let him rest there long?

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er? It's Thanksgiving and like the pilgrim fathers we welcome the Indians—especially our Copperhead whose life has become part of us through legend and authenticity.

He'd join us in worship of praise for, yes, the asphalt walks instead of the old muddy trails. A gleam of expectancy and thrill would come to his beady eyes as he'd envision many young fleetfeet racing round our new Alumni Memorial Field that is nearly completed except for the seeding.

He who taught the settlers a living lesson in forgiveness would rejoice in the forgiving spirit of hearts made new by the Spirit of the Living God. He too would want even an aisle seat in our college church when Rev. E. D. Angell breaks the Bread of Life.

If only he could return to our Thanksgiving feast, we'd seat him at a table laden with all the delectables that the palefaces taught him to enjoy. Better still, if he could return for Thanksgiving 1952 he could from the spacious lounge of East Hall, Lord willing, overlook his beautiful "Clear Shining" Genesee.

As I leaned against the massive boulder and praised God for all His goodness, I thought I heard "Ugh! Heap good!"

HC

FMF Budget Anticipated At \$6,700

The Foreign Missions fellowship anticipates a budget of \$6700 for the year July 1, 1951 to June 30, 1952, to provide for the maintenance of six alumni-missionaries on the field, the missionary conquest, general expenses, and the additional support of one missionary. The budget is as follows:

Ione Driscoll, Wesleyan, Africa, October	\$900.00
Luke Boughter, Evangelical Alliance, Europe, December	900.00
Hazel Yontz, Unevangelized fields, Brazil, January	600.00
Ella Woolsey, Wesleyan, Africa, May	900.00
Pearl Crapo, Wesleyan, Haiti, June	900.00
Gordon Wolfe, Wesleyan, Japan, June	900.00

Total	\$5100.00
Missionary Conquest	\$450.00
Support for new missionary	900.00
General Expenses:	
Printing & Advertising	100.00
Special Speakers	100.00
Miscellaneous	50.00
Total	\$250.00
Grand Total	\$6700.00

The budget has always been met in past years by the united support of the alumni, faculty, students, and people of the town. Any gift for this purpose will be gratefully received, addressed to the FMF at the college, or put in the official mail slot. A general canvas of the student body for pledges will be made on November 23 following the missionary conquest.

See our fine line of—
Christmas Gifts

The Word-Bearer Press

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Sewer Pipe and Drain Tile

Not Too Bright... by Harris Thanksgiving Time is Here

BY JOSEPHINE RICKARD

For the past we give thanks:

During the last few weeks hundreds in our area have been born from above or have been renewed in the spirit of their minds.

Since midsummer the Lord has laid on the hearts of alumni and others to give \$18,000 toward our needs.

The Lord has brought over 600 of us to Houghton that we might have the privilege of Christian education, that He might maintain this institution of His own planting, and that He might show us the great and mighty things that He can do.

He has given us His ministries. Edward Angell is His gift to us, as is also Dwight Ferguson, and Jim Vaus, and you and you and you—everyone who under the inspiration of the Spirit has spoken or sung or confessed or prayed or done an act of kindness or lived in the fullness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ.

For all these things we thank thee, O God.

For the present we give thanks

We praise God for what we are:

"Heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ."

"Fellow-citizens with the saints of the household of God."

"Built together" in Christ "for a habitation of God through the Spirit."

"A chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a people for His own possession."

"The temple of God."

"The body of Christ."

We praise God for what we have

Eternal life: "He that heareth my words and believeth on him that sent me hath everlasting life."

Love: "Behold what quality of love the Father hath endowed us with that we should be called God's sons."

Each other: "We are members one of another."

The gift of God's chastening that we may be received of Him.

The gift of the trial of faith, which is much more precious than gold which perishes.

For these things we praise thee, O God.

For the future we give thanks.

Pharaohs, Herods, Torquemadas, Stalins, British empires and American commonwealths—all are passing phenomena. The Christ—who is not ashamed to call us brethren—that Christ made the ages and rules the

(Continued on Page Four)



"Hullo, Millie? What's for breakfast?"

T-Bones in June or A Thanksgiving Here?

BY RICHARD DUNBAR

"What is so rare as a T-bone in June, or an unhappy Thanksgiving in Houghton?" With these bits of lyrical reminiscences culled from Edgar Allan "Down-



boy" Poe, I set forth on my mission to discover what some of the students thought about the \$5 fine for the Thanksgiving weekend.

I am well aware of the fact that Gallup must have been trotting when he predicted Harry's defeat, but, believe me, I am not going to draw any conclusions (I'll leave that to the art department) from this—I just want to present some opinions.

"To put it bluntly," Alta J. Foss said, "there is no sense to it." (I'm sure the business office doesn't see it that way.)

Don Rhine in his "euphemistic" way said, "It's crooked!!!"

Sally Richardson suggested that we have school on Thanksgiving and then have the rest of the weekend "fine-free."

Arlene Hess very sweetly said she could see both sides of the question, but went on so say that to "fork over five bucks (she's a four pointer???) wasn't fair."

Marjorie Lawrence looks at it from the students' viewpoint and says that it is unfair—if the students want to miss classes it's their business, they're paying for them.

Bob Aldrich comes to the rescue of the conformists, by saying, "It's a good idea because it keeps the students here for classes."

Eloise Driscoll thinks that since it's a special holiday we should have more time off without the tax.

Evidently (don't stress the "dent") Barbara Rose has failed to find the super bicarb, because she stated that we need a day off after Thanksgiving to be sick.

One student, who lives a long way

from "Hootin," thought it was a fair deal, since it was so close to Christmas vacation we wouldn't need the time off.

Johanne Tidswell and Jann White both said that even though they are far from home they would take the long week-end if offered.

For further reference, John Martinson and John Putney both agreed that attendance at classes was not enough to call for a forfeit.

Can't you just visualize the disappointment to the family when the big dinner can't be eaten on Thursday. I can even see the turkey getting all groomed for the sacrifice and then having Dad come out with the extra bedding and telling him that Mary can't make it; therefore, he must wait till Christmas. All the built-up tension would then burst forth, making the turkey neurotic—and whoever heard of administering psycho-turki-matic medicine to a schizophrenic turkey suffering from Thanksgiving pathophobia?

Whatever your opinion is, enjoy your day off, but keep in mind what "type" you want to be when you finish eating, and check the chart on page 116 of "Abnormal Psychology and Modern Life."

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BY DICK PRICE



Basketball is fast becoming king of the sports scene, as the class series officially opens next Monday. With the frosh, and surprisingly enough, sophs, a fairly unknown quantity, the first game could produce anything but a tie.

The sophs will be using a couple of new players this year, which may alter their play of last year considerably.

The frosh, on the other hand, seem to look fairly good, and I quote, "for a freshman team." However, freshman teams of past years have been all right, so this may be a good indication. For an example of the peak of optimism, I quote one of the frosh players who said, "the only thing that can beat the frosh team is grade-points." But I understand that in this phase of competition they may receive a pounding for sure. Did someone say that all of their first seven were walking around the campus with crossed fingers?

Several of the team have had considerable high school varsity experience, and barring a grade-point catastrophe, will place a confident team against the "yet-to-win-a-game" sophomores.

Not many freshman girls have shown up for practice, but they are presenting some good material. Predictions here would be gross speculation.

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Sophs Hope For Big Year

The Sophomore fellows, under the coaching of Doctor Luckey, are expecting to turn last year's figures upside down. Eighteen fellows turned out for practice last week. Each is fighting on an almost equal basis with the others. Those from last year are Baird, Venlet, Gosling, Hazlett, DiGiuseppe, Neu, and Paine. New material in the fight for those top ten team spots is presented in the persons of Lewis, Phipps, Henderson, Hardy, McClure, Van Voorhis, Storck, Harris, Merry, and Snyder.

The competition for each position is very strong. Bud Lewis, recently elected captain, is the top contender for the center spot, with Roger Henderson, Don Hazlett, and George Neu shooting for said position, also. John Venlet, Bernie McClure, Tony DiGiuseppe, and Jack Storck are all fighting for the hole left by Jerry Jack, while Bob Baird is holding his own in the other guard position. Trying out for the forward positions are Charlie Gosling—last year's captain—Charles Snyder, Rufus Phipps, Marvin Merry, John Van Voorhis, Bob Hardy, and Chuck Paine. This next Monday's game will tell the story as to who's on the team.

If there is anything worse than an eight-o'clock class, it is a five-thirty basketball practice. (Right, Phipps?) As the two coaches of the Sophomore girls' team are finding out, you don't have to be awake to find your way to the gym. About fourteen girls have turned out to practice, so far. Even though the team has suffered the loss of some of last year's star players, they will be in there pitching. Thalia Lazarides and Diane Clinton are at the helm as co-captains this year. Most of last year's players have returned and new material has come in to give the other three classes a

fight for the top girls' team.

Both teams are in high hopes of making this season a success. In other words, they hope to win more games than they did last year. With the material in evidence, this will probably be more of a reality than a hope.

—HC—

Just a Glance

(Continued from Page Two)

We are not in a sewing-circle type of warfare; the devil plays for keeps . . . with the souls of men. Listen, church members; listen professing Christians, listen Houghtonians, God says to us today (Ezek 3:18): "I'll put the blood of the people of this world on your hands if you don't do everything in your power to get the Gospel out to the uttermost part of the earth."**

May God give a vision this next week of the Captain of our salvation. May we see sinful men through His eyes, long after helpless men with His love and receive His determination and courage to evangelize this world in our generation.

** Billy Graham, "Our Supreme Task".

Mission Conquest

(Continued from Page One)

day at 10:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m.

Thursday evening's service will include a skit with the missionaries in native costumes. The evening services will be broadcast over WJSL, and special interviews with the speakers will be recorded for future use.

S-24 will be open to students to view exhibits from the various fields or to speak with missionaries at times when no services are in session.

In preparation for this Conquest the Foreign Missions cabinet sent news releases to Christian publications and contacted 94 pastors, inviting them to use the missionaries as speakers.

In chapel November 23 the Foreign Missions Fellowship will take pledges for the support of Houghton's six missionaries. According to Dow Robinson, Fellowship president, they hope to assume the support of another missionary and raise a total of \$5,000.

The missionaries for this conquest will stay at faculty homes and at the homes of some townspeople, and will be eating at the college dining hall.

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