

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1950

No. 12

Second Artist Series Presents Mozart Chamber Orchestra

The second Artist Series of this school year will be presented Friday evening, December 1, in the chapel. The guest artists will be the Mozart Chamber Orchestra under the leadership of Robert Scholz. This new ensemble of young artists fills a place in the concert field between the ensemble and the orchestra program, ranging in size in accordance with the program selected.

Robert Scholz was born in Austria but is now an American citizen. He and his brother, Heinz, members of the faculty of the Mozarteum in Salzburg, edited the piano works of Mozart for Universal Edition prior to World War II. The compositions of Mr. Scholz, including major works for orchestra, for piano and orchestra, and for cello and orchestra, have been performed both here and abroad. Mr. Scholz is also an internationally known pianist. He and his brother are well known as duopianists in European and American tours for their performances of Bach's "Art of the Fugue" on the official Salzburg Festival program. Robert Scholz has conducted in New York for about twelve years, using chiefly the concerts of the Mozart Orchestra, including major choral performances, and operas by Haydn and Mozart, as well as a very wide repertoire of orchestral music—early, romantic, and modern.

Touring with the group is Helen Kwalwasser, brilliant young American violinist, who is already counted among the first ranking of the young artists appearing on the concert stage. Helen Kwalwasser, now only twenty-two, began the study of violin at three. She is the daughter of Jacob Kwalwasser, music educator at Syracuse university, and Pearl Kwalwasser, pianist. Miss Kwalwasser made her first public appearance as soloist in a

Bach concerto with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra at the age of six. Shortly after her debut in Town Hall she won a young artists' contest which took her to international festivals abroad, from which she returned home with high honors.

Joseph Rizzo, oboe soloist with the Mozart Chamber Orchestra, has been oboist for major symphony orchestras since the age of eighteen. He has performed under such conductors as Toscanini, Bruno Walter, Koussevitzky and Charles Munch. A graduate of the New England conservatory in Boston, he studied also at the *Conservatoire de Musique* in Paris. He is among the best known of the younger solo and chamber music oboists.

Day of Prayer Is Observed

In observance of National Prayer Day, which was called by Dr. Charles E. Fuller of the Old-Fashioned Revival Hour radio broadcast, approximately 100 students, faculty members, and townspeople met Sunday, November 26, at 3 p.m. in the Houghton College church for special prayer.

For about an hour, prayer was offered for the United States and its leaders, and the present session of the United Nations in their dealings with Red China. When Dr. Ries and Dr. Armstrong closed the prayer service, their was a definite feeling that prayer had been answered.

Missionaries Hold Church Services

Evening service each night in Houghton church featured the Missionary conference held from Nov. 21-24. The speakers were: Tuesday night, Rev. A. J. Calhoun of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary society and Rev. Herbert Griffin of the China Inland mission; Wednesday night, Rev. Leslie Shedd of the Bolivian Indian mission and Dr. Raymond Buker of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary society; Thursday night, a program of missionary skits and Rev. Charles Tournay of the Sudan Interior mission; and Friday night, Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger of American Leprosy missions and Dr. F. R. Birch of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary society.

The general topic for each evening was respectively, Primacy, Power, Picture, and Person.

Highlights of the evening services were the missionary skits presented by the missionaries themselves, and the addresses of Rev. Charles Tournay and Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger, popularly known as "Aunt Effie."

Rev. Tournay took as his text Acts 17:15, comparing Paul's missionary journeys with those of the modern-day missionaries. To illustrate his sermon he produced a shengo—the African god of the elements. Mrs. Kellersberger spoke in her inimitable way of a glass of water, a piece of bread, and a lump of black coal, referring to a Thanksgiving service which she attended in war-torn England.

CALENDAR

Mon., Dec. 4
Oratorio
Band practice
Basketball game
Tues., Dec. 5
Student prayer meeting 7:30
Wed., Dec. 6
Basketball game
Pte. Medic club
Inter. Relations club
Spanish club
Classical society
7:30
Thurs., Dec. 7
Class prayer meetings, 6:45
Fri., Dec. 8
Lecture—Dr. Giddens, 8:00
Sat., Dec. 9
Singspiration 6:45
Choir rehearsal, 7:30
CHAPEL
Tues., Dec. 5
Dr. Paine
Wed., Dec. 6
Torchbearers
Thurs., Dec. 7
Mr. Finney—Hymn Sing
Fri., Dec. 8
Mr. Failing

Chapel Services Feature Missions

The second annual Missionary Conquest of Houghton began officially Tuesday, Nov. 21, in chapel, which featured as speaker Dr. Raymond Buker of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary society. Following the plan of the program, Dr. Buker began with the primacy of missions in the Christian's life. He stated that one of the tests of true conversion and of an obedient child of God is the positive response to God's command to put away strange gods. In the Old Testament this referred to the real idols which they worshipped, but the spiritual application for us is the presence of self-made gods of persons, things, or ambitions. A missionary could never turn the heathen from their idols while he himself is worshipping strange gods.

On Wednesday morning, Rev. R. E. Thompson, veteran missionary from China, now associated with the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade, gave a stirring message on the power in missions. This power, he declared, is Christ in us. In answer to the question, "What is the greatest contribution a missionary can make to the people to whom he goes?" Rev. Thompson stated that the answer was not education, nor medical aid, nor social uplift, but the missionary's own personal experience with Jesus Christ. He declared, "In the measure that Christ is formed in us, we shall be missionaries." In commenting on I Corinthians 13, Rev. Thompson pointed out that the qualities of love are impossible for us to attain humanly; only Christ can produce that love, which is the perfect love of God. He declared, "The mission fields need not you but Christ, the incarnate Jesus—who spoke as never man spoke and went about doing good."

For the final chapel of the Conquest, we were privileged to hear Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger of the American Leprosy missions. "Aunt Effie" won her way into the hearts of faculty and students alike with her warm personality and overwhelming

(Continued on Page Four)

Pertinent Topics Are Discussed In Missionary Conquest Seminars

During the Missionary Conquest, three seminars were held in the Chapel on the afternoons of November 21, 22, and 23. The topics for discussion were: (1) "What constitutes a missionary call?" (2) "Preparation for the mission field," and (3) "Problems on the field." During the first forum, the four questions raised from the floor were: (1) Is a direct revelation necessary to confirm a call? (2) Does the need itself constitute a call? (3) How is one to know which field to go to? (4) Should one become informed about all fields, and how does this affect a call?

The second forum of the Missionary Conquest was moderated by Rev. K. D. Garrison of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Three qualifications for the mission field that were considered to be of primary importance by the missionaries were (1) A practical knowledge of the Bible; (2) A knowledge of soul-winning; and (3) An accredited secular education. These three qualifications are necessary because we are no longer living in an age when a missionary can go to the foreign field with the Spirit of the Lord and no preparation. The stress now is on adequate equipment and a genuine personal experience of Christ.

Essential to this training is a workable knowledge of the Bible. For missionary work, a good Bible school course was agreed to be preferred to seminary work. Two years of practical work in preaching, teaching Sunday school, holding street

Development Office Is Explained

Houghton college students have been hearing much recently, both from the chapel platform and the *Star*, concerning the work of the College Development office. But what is it, when did it originate and what is its purpose? The answers to these questions are of vital concern to you as a Houghton student.

The office of College Development was actually begun in January, 1949, by Mr. Robert Hausser and Mr. George Failing. After attending a regional meeting of the American College Public Relations association at Cornell university, they proposed that an advisory and promotional committee be established to assist in the planning for Houghton college expansion.

The first meeting of the committee was held March 1, 1949, at which time Dr. Paine declared, "The purpose of the committee is to present ideas and reactions relative to the development of the school and to crystallize the discussion on certain viewpoints." The committee in its present structure includes: 1. the local advisory board of the college 2. the alumni officers and directors 3. the local board of managers and 4. some interested friends of the college.

Mr. Robert Hausser became director of public relations in June, 1949, when Mr. George Failing resigned. Mr. E. Warren Richardson then was employed as assistant to the president and the director of fund raising for the college. Plans

(Continued on Page Three)

meetings, and distributing tracts are also invaluable aids for a missionary.

In the matter of soul-winning, the panel agreed that all missionary candidates must be soul-winners at home. A candidate should become accustomed to bringing people to Christ with only the aid of the Holy Spirit. On the mission field soul-winning must often be done without others to help the missionary.

In these modern days, there are many places one can not enter as a missionary on the plea that the candidate is "as good as" a nurse, teacher or another profession. The government, and even the native people, are demanding certificates of training. The panel agreed that candidates should be sure of a training that is certified by the best accredited schools. One of the missionaries stated that it would be better not to get any training than to go to a non-accredited institution.

Some of the subjects that would prove most helpful to a missionary candidate were listed by the panel included: a good modern language background, bookkeeping, music, printing, etiquette, cultural anthropology, parliamentary procedure, appreciation of the ideas and customs of others, salesmanship, and contact with different types of people.

Stuart Clark of H.C.J.B. acted as moderator for the third forum, which discussed "Problems on the field."

The first question raised from the floor was, "What are the problems of medical missionaries?" Dr. Kellersberger answered this question with the statement that one of the most important factors in a doctor's make-up must be his use of common sense in dealing with himself and the natives. A missionary is of no use to anyone when he is broken physically. Dr. Kellersberger also mentioned the great need for a Christian medical school in this country for missionary candidates. He advised all medical students to apply to medical school as soon as possible.

The question, "Should evangelization or education be presented first to the natives?" was answered by Rev. Tournay. He submitted his opinion that the logical way would be to heal the physical suffering first, thus winning

(Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Paul Giddens Will Lecture On Economics

Friday, December 8, the Lecture Series will present Dr. Paul H. Giddens, distinguished economic and political observer, author and scholar, in the Houghton college chapel at 8 p.m.

Dr. Giddens will lecture on the topic, "Oil, Politics and Religion in the Middle East," from his many years of specialization in the study of oil and its place in the economic and political life of the world.

Dr. Giddens has been on leave of absence for the past two years from his position as head of the history and political science department of Allegheny college. He received his A.B. degree from Simpson college, his A.M. degree from Harvard, and his Ph.D. degree from Iowa State university. He has been on the faculty of Kansas university, Iowa State university, and Oregon State college.

Dr. Paine Goes To Winona Lake

Sunday, November 26, Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of Houghton college, spoke at both services of the Knox Presbyterian church in Toronto, Canada. President Paine left Toronto for Winona Lake, Indiana, to meet with a committee of the Joint Commission of the Wesleyan and Free Methodist churches in America.

This committee of four was appointed by the Joint Commission, of which Dr. Paine is also a member, for the purpose of preparing material for the annual conferences of the two churches in 1951. These reports will outline the activities of the Commission in its efforts to pave the way for a merger of the two churches. President Paine will return from Winona Lake Thursday, Nov. 30.

Richardson and Failing Travel In Middle West

Mr. E. Warren Richardson and Mr. George Failing will make a tour this week of Taylor, Marion, Wheaton and Bethel colleges and Moody Bible Institute in connection with public relations and fund raising matters. They will interview deans and public relations managers of the schools.

The Houghton Star

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Learning or Leisure

Thorstein Veblen in this book, *The Theory of the Leisure Class*, gives us a definition of leisure. It "does not connote indolence or quiescence. What it connotes is non-productive consumption of time."¹ A good example of productive consumption of time was seen in last Tuesday's chapel message given by a young English preacher. We might call this productive consumption learning. By this, however, we do not mean that learning can not take place during leisure-time activity, but rather that learning in its unhindered state is productive consumption of time.

Leaving the general, we now arrive at the specific problem at hand, productive and meaningful use of our chapel time. Let us analyze Tuesday's chapel message. What causes this productive consumption? Was it his message? Not necessarily, for we have heard many times the message of entire consecration. Was it his mannerisms? Perhaps, but the answer I believe lays in the presentation of his message. It was an excellent illustration of something old said in a new way, with the result that the message was conveyed from speaker to listener. To win the audience is one of the great "musts" in public speaking. If this objective is not reached, the time spent in attending chapel is wasted.

Not all the criticism is to be placed at the feet of the speaker; some must come to the listener as well. Cramming for the next period or getting some "shut-eye" is not the expected thing at chapel time. Chapel has been described by one as our family worship, and rightly so, for it is there that we meet as a student body and faculty with the one purpose of worshipping our God.

If this is true theoretically, may I offer a few suggestions which I believe would be helpful:

1. A change from an irreverent to a reverent attitude. The most noticeable deviation from an expected reverent attitude is the never-ending buzz from 8:50 to 9:00 a.m. One partial solution might be a piano prelude which would quiet the chapel, thus creating a worshipful attitude. Secondly, each individual should realize the purpose of this chapel hour—to worship God.

2. To make a joyful noise unto the Lord can be accomplished if some of the old hymn books can be found. If this is not possible, the purchase of new ones should be authorized. It would be a joy to the song leader to see the entire chapel singing, as well as satisfaction for those who desire to sing. Can we not all praise God in this way?

3. Total attendance. Are we dealing with the realm of the possible or the impossible? I will leave this answer to you. I do not propose to discuss the merits of compulsory attendance, but I do wonder how many of us would come if there were no restrictions. Would we have the same number as we have to student prayer meeting? Evidently, the problem is more than one of merely coming and going, it involves our purpose. If our aim is to worship God, we would come even if no restrictions were imposed. However, it is important that as many members of our family circle attend our daily worship hour to create that spiritual bond of fellowship.

Much more could be said, but let each one endeavor to make our chapel hour one in which each moment has been productively consumed. Shall it be *learning* or *leisure*?

¹ Veblen, Thorstein, *The Theory of the Leisure Class*, p. 43.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Dear Editor:

I would like to say "hi" and to express a big, hearty "thanks-a-million" to all of the "Houghton gang" who surprised me with such a lengthy birthday chain-letter. Incidentally, it took over an hour to read the entire scroll. Indeed my heart was warmed as I read all those notes. I do miss the priceless Christian fellowship I had the privilege of shawing with all of you last year, but trust that God is continuing to use you in service for Him.

Sincerely in Christ,

Alberta Rudolph

DEAR EDITOR:

In quick response to Dane Turner's letter in this week's *Star*, I would like to remind him that no one is shirking his duty. The army, to some extent, knows what it is doing. The emergency at the present time does not require every male student to run and enlist immediately.

Reclassifications come only after the draft board is aware of the prospective draftee's enrollment in school. To close the schools and go to war would make us professional soldiers.

I don't believe that everyone should be poured into a concrete mold because of one individual conviction.

(S.M.)

Klub Korner

Expression Club

The Expression club, under the leadership of President Laura Davis, held its meeting on November 22. Club business was discussed and transacted at this time and short skits were presented by several members of the groups.

Science Club

Dr. Stanley Parmeter, showing colored slides and speaking on "chemistry of Color Photography," addressed the members of the Science club on November 29. Dr. Parmeter, an organic research chemist at the Eastman Kodak Company at Rochester, received his B.S. degree from Greenville college in 1941 and a Ph.D. degree in 1944 from the University of Illinois.

Book Club

At its first meeting on November 29, the Book club elected its officers, drew up a constitution, and selected the books to be read and discussed at the succeeding meetings. All book enthusiasts are welcome to join the club.

Art Club

Mr. Ordip drew a portrait of Abe Davis at the first meeting of the Art club on November 29. The club extends a welcome to all who find enjoyment in the field of art and who would be interested in becoming a member.

Physics Club

The Physics club was officially added to the growing list of clubs at Houghton when it held its first meeting on November 29. Jim Scott was elected president at the business meeting on November 16. New members are welcome.

Moments of Meditation

To acclaim one that rises from the tow-path to honor has become one of America's better characteristics. To rise from nothing to greatness has in fact become a typically American ideal. We honor a Columbus; we praise a George Washington Carver; and we cherish an Abe Lincoln.

This virtue is not without reason. A love of freedom was the predominating feature which marked and distinguished the original thirteen colonies. As descendants of Englishmen, the colonists emigrated to new shores with the struggle for freedom dating back to 1215 A.D. firmly impressed upon their hearts and minds. With a taste of freedom the pulse of higher society seemed to beat sickly and suspiciously. The practice of inheritance became the most distasteful, for to attain recognition in life was impossible unless one was born into the upper classes. But in America this practice was repudiated. One's social position was not determined by heredity, but by his own initiative and the success which he was able to win for himself. This was a big step and one to be highly prized.

This characteristic of Americans is noble and admirable, but there is a danger of overemphasizing this virtue, and to this danger many have succumbed. We have fashioned obscur-

ity and poverty as though they were virtues in themselves, and thus caused good descent and good up-bringing to appear as crimes. Such a trend possesses nothing positive. The connotations now attached to the phrase: "He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth," are unfounded and misleading. Is it a disgrace to come from silk purses? The answer is "Yes," and "No." If, on the one hand, we are born with opportunity as a rattle in our hands, and turn out a sow's ear, then we are a disgrace to our birth. However, if coming from something we become more, than are we no disgrace but an honor to our birth. To turn from a sow's ear into a silk purse is creditable, but no more so than he who utilizes the advantages accrued to him at birth. To say that it were more creditable, would be to make an advantage a disadvantage.

The effects of this cultural trend are also felt and seen in our Christian circles. In this respect also, Christianity has allowed itself to become a follower of a civilization, rather than its leader. The trend has been to glamorize the convert of the Bowery, while the conversion of one from a sound Christian heritage is often passed unnoticed, or taken for granted. Because we place more attention on the Christian meteors rather than the Christian stars, the latter group has developed a more or less sit-back attitude. This tendency is pernicious and not compatible to the will of God. To adopt this attitude will result in Christians much like the present-day American youth, who, coming from something are nothing. It was only Providence that allowed many of us to come from spiritual silk purses. With many, God has permitted a spiritual environment to take up and foster a good heredity. Once on our own legs, however, it is our responsibility to make ourselves worthy of our advantages, and coming from something, become more through the power of His Spirit. Regretfully to say, however, for many these advantages became disadvantages because of wrong emphases.

In the parable of the talents, we have stressed the need of utilizing our one talent. Let us be careful to remember, however, that he that had received five talents came bringing five other talents. To be born into, and to be trained in a Christian home is the equivalent of five talents. If the present, unwarranted tendency continues, it shall be necessary for Him to address those with five talents, "Thou wicked and slothful servants," while the one with one talent shall be addressed, "Thou good and faithful servant." All praise be given to God that the lowest can be transformed into the highest by His grace, but it would be a pity if the sow's ear became the symbol of Christianity.

Choir Goes to Toronto

The A Cappella choir left Houghton at 11 o'clock, November 25, for their first long weekend tour. Those traveling on the bus and in cars did not find the weather as bad as they had expected. However, Mr. Finney, who traveled part of the way by train, encountered some stormy weather and arrived several hours late. The choir sang in the Knox Presbyterian church, Forward Baptist church, St. Paul's Presbyterian church and returned Sunday evening to the Knox Presbyterian church for two services. The choir was cordially received by our Canadian friends and was given many fine compliments.

RADIO SCHEDULE

WJSL — 600 on your dial
Tuesday through Saturday
8:30 - 10:30
Tuesday and Thursday
8:30 U.S. Navy Band
8:45 News and Sports
9:00 Organ requests
10:00 Vesper Hour
Wednesday
Basketball Game
Saturday
9:00 Music from the Masters
9:30 "Call of the Orient"
10:00 Devotional requests by the Gospel Ambassadors

Hall Discusses Modernism

Dr. Bert Hall presented the first half of his lecture concerning the subject, "Modernism," at the weekly instruction class of Torchbearers in room S-24 on Monday evening, Nov. 27, at 6:45 p.m.

Dr. Hall's message covered the basic teachings of modernism with a brief outline of its development. Its first roots arose from the philosophy of Kant and were developed by a German preacher, Schleiermacher, who believes that theology must come from the feelings of man in order to be valid. Man's feelings of dependence, guilt, and release prove that there is a God, sin, and grace. According to Dr. Hall, modernism was strengthened by three main fields of scientific thought: the theory of evolution; the development of higher criticism; and the modern study of comparative religions.

Dr. Hall stated that the three basic teachings of modernism are: the idea of divine pantheism, the idea of the gradual growth of personal and group religion and social betterment, and finally, the inherent goodness of man.

Dr. Hall's next message, on December 11, will present a refutation of these basic doctrines.



THE RUT

By CONSTANCE JACKSON

Ever since the Missionary Conquest has come and gone, Art Rupprecht has been looking definitely woebegone. It seems that Aunt Effie left the boy in a spin. "I could write a book!" he exclaimed with a sigh. "Already she's kissed me twice!"

Speaking of the inimitable Art (You, too, may be drug through the mire via this column for a slight sum), reminds me of a little incident in Zo lab. Rupprecht had carefully dissected his first worm and was proudly showing the remains to Stoppy, oblivious of Dr. Moreland, inconspicuously standing near the sink. "Don't you think it's good enough to get me into Johns Hopkins?" he asked.

"And what makes you think you're going to get out of Houghton?" questioned Dr. Moreland. Squelched, Rupprecht?

Rev. R. E. Thompson, missionary in China for thirty years, was talking to the Greek class the other day.

"You'd never find blonde hair and blue eyes like that in China," he explained, pointing to Lois Karger.

Then he saw Ken Post. "And you'd never find a nose like that either!"

Guess it's the only one in captivity.

"Miltie-boo" Trautman has been wielding a wicked gun ever since he felt the challenge of the hunting season. It is rumored that he was stalking around McKinley house a few nights ago, armed with a B-B gun and a bright red hunting cap, in search of one poor little mouse. Disappointed, Milt propped up a picture of a pretty girl against the waste basket and shot at her furiously. Then he retrieved his B-B's in hopes of finding bigger and better targets. Watch out, all you wild

Thompson Chain

Reference Bibles

Mrs. Zola K. Fancher

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- ♦ -

Two lb.

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Come in and see our weekend specials

animals in and around Houghton.

For you people who watch wonderingly as staff members emerge from the Star office via the window, don't be perturbed. You are not witnessing a burglary, although the staff may look like thugs. It's just Vikestad's own little idea of having fun—namely, locking the office door from the outside. Lois Karger looked so lady-like straddling the window sill! It's a wonder we ever get this sheet out.

Here's a conversation overheard downtown in the dentist's office when Prof. Hazlett was paying his biannual visit there.

"Will you want gas?" asked the dentist as he placed the patient in the chair.

"Yes," replied Prof. Hazlett. "About five gallons—and take a look at the oil, too."

In closing, here's another little gem from the music building.

"That last little thing of yours was charming," said Prof. Finney, overhearing an aspiring violinist in the practice room. "I loved its wild abandonment. Did you write it yourself?"

"No," scowled Florence Crocker. "I was putting a new string on my violin."

(Continued from Column 3)

in the face of difficulties and be able to adjust to new situations. 6. Make your trouble a subject of prayer instead of telling anyone else.

It is difficult for a missionary to find time for study on the field, the panel agreed. Missionary candidates should get as much studying done as possible in this country. Above all, the missionary must have a disciplined mind to make use of every bit of time.

Rev. Garrison closed the discussion with the challenge to all missionary candidates to keep their minds open and eager to learn everything possible that would help them as missionaries to glorify the Lord Jesus Christ.

Conquest Seminars

(Continued from Page One)

ning the natives' confidence, and then present the gospel. A doctor is invaluable on a mission station, for he attracts the natives so that the missionaries may deal with their spiritual needs. The two are a necessary combination. Dr. Buker disagreed with this view, stating that the Bible gives primary emphasis to apostles rather than doctors or educators. He maintained that the gospel should be presented before any educational work has been done. Culture would never bring people to Christ. Dr. Kellersberger supported Rev. Tournay's statement by his experience as a doctor, "Almost everyone who enters a leper colony becomes a Christian," he stated. The panel was agreed that in certain fields such as Arabia, the only means of entrance into the country and the confidence of the people is through the medical work. In other places the gospel can be preached immediately.

The third question brought before the panel was, "What should the missionaries' attitude be toward other religions?" It was unanimously agreed that a positive gospel should always be presented with as little antagonism as possible shown toward other religions.

The problem of "single women on the field" was the next subject discussed. It was agreed that it is preferable for women to be married on the field although there are places for single women. As a rule single women present fewer problems on the field than married women. In some places, as in Arabia, single women can work very effectively with the native women, whereas it is almost impossible for the men to reach the natives with the gospel.

"Can there be a correct balance between evangelization and Bible teaching on the field?" was the fifth question raised for discussion. It was implied that there frequently seems to be too much of one and too little of the other. This was explained by Rev. Davis who stated that many times those at home cannot see the work on the field in its true perspective. While there may seem to be lack of balance to those not familiar with the work, there usually is none. Rev. Tournay suggested that the most effective method of evangelization and teaching is one by which the missionary evangelizes the natives and they in turn are trained to evangelize their own people. This gives the right balance between evangelization and teaching.

One of the questions that received the most discussion was, "What are the social and personality difficulties on the field?" Several suggestions were made by the missionaries concerning discipline of one's self in this country as preparation for life on the mission field. They were: (1) Do not be subject to petty desires. (2) Learn to take disappointments as they come with much grace and thanksgiving. (3) If you don't like someone, make it a special point to learn to like that person. On the mission field there is little or no choice of companions. Learn to be tactful. (4) Learn to reserve your judgment of another person. You may not know everything about a situation. (5) Keep a buoyant spirit.

(Continued on Column 2)

Do You Need These?

Socks Darned . . . 5c-10c-15c
Collars Turned 25c
Buttonholes Made 5c
Any other mending?

Mrs. Benson Benton
Apt. 3 - Vetville

Mrs. Kellersberger Relates The Story of Her Life

First a citizen of the little town of Linden, Alabama, and now a citizen of the whole world, is Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger of the American Mission to Lepers.

Although she is a member of a large family, through the sacrifice of her mother, brothers and sisters, she was given a wonderful education. Attending Agnes Scott college in Georgia, Biblical Seminary in New York City, and New York university, she majored in psychology and philosophy. All during her school days she did YWCA and religious education work, besides playing the piano in a gymnasium and working as a librarian to help pay her expenses. Mrs. Kellersberger has always been interested in world travel, geography, and world events.

While at Biblical Seminary, she spent two years preparing to go to China. The night after her graduation she met Dr. Kellersberger, a medical missionary then on furlough from Africa. "In five minutes I knew I was 'predestinated, forordained and elected to go to Africa,' she said in her southern drawl. She became Mrs. Kellersberger and went to Africa, where she spent the next eleven years of her life doing evangelistic and educational work. Her husband had been there for fourteen years.

They had many experiences in Africa, both humorous and serious. Aunt Effie, as some have named her because she is always effervescent, tells of one of their housekeeping adventures. "We ran a free hotel for non-paying guests, and, not counting missionaries, had people from twenty-two countries. Often we served as many as eight meals a day, and when

Development Office

(Continued from Page One)

were made for the launching of the first large-scale fund raising campaign of its kind in Houghton college. Dr. Paine, Mr. Hausser and Mr. Richardson maintained a rigorous and extensive itinerary throughout the country to prepare alumni chapters and interested friends for its beginning on March 15.

It was hoped that in three weeks the drive could be completed, but since field workers requested more time and contributions continued to come in, the drive was extended until July 15. It was the most successful campaign Houghton had ever launched, with the total receipts amounting to \$41,702.

In the meantime the dormitory was begun, and in June, 1950, Mr. Failing again assumed directorship of the Office of Public Relations which now included the Office of College Development.

Again a fall campaign was started, with Mr. Failing, Mr. Richardson, and Dr. Paine traveling extensively to brief alumni chapters and others on the new plans. This new drive has better organization and more machinery, and it is hoped that the goal of \$50,000 will be reached. Total receipts to date have been \$5,185.43.

We as students can do our part to make it a success. All together—let's go!

LAWTON'S MOTOR SALES

Mobilgas & Oil
Welding
Body and Fender Repairs
Motor Overhauling

unexpected guests came, we served more than that. When that happened, the servant boy would come to me and say, "Shall I kill a tin?" (That means 'open a can'.) One day I gave him two cans to open, one peaches and the other beets. He boiled the peaches and saved the beets for dessert!"

Aunt Effie also confesses that she made some terrible language errors, especially in French. One of her friends told her before she went to the field, "Don't get discouraged; you'll know twice as much French the second year as the first." She says that this was true. The first year she learned "oui" and the second, "out, oui." The African words for rooster and corpse are very much alike. Once she told the cook to serve them a baked corpse. Fortunately, the cook was keen enough to recognize the error, and to get a good laugh from it. Another time she told the servant-boy to pack up her husband's troubles in the storeroom. She found out later that the words for troubles and bicycles are quite the same.

"What my husband accomplished in the medical world, he's accomplished in spite of me, not because of me," Aunt Effie wants to make clear to everyone. She says, "I didn't even know what a germ was like, until I met my husband, but he's the nicest germ I've ever met." One time while he was dressing the wounds of an operated patient, she held the lamp. She was afraid of getting woozy, so she shut her eyes and held the lamp in front of her. Suddenly there were screams, and when she opened her eyes, the mosquito net had caught on fire and the patient had jumped right out of bed.

Mrs. Kellersberger learned many new things on the mission field. "I went out to serve the Lord, but learned to serve tea," she said, "and I found out that they could be the same thing. Everything we do, we can do unto the glory of the Lord, whatever it is. Just as God said to Moses, 'What is that in thine hand?' he says to us, too. It may be a typewriter to write letters, a cook book to cook meals, a tea set to serve tea to people in a hot country, the gift of tongues to speak in a foreign language, a piano, a songbook, or a Bible. God can use everything no matter how little or how big."

If you would like to hear more of the Kellersbergers' experiences, they are leaving in the library a copy of the "Doctor of the Happy Landings," telling of their recent travels in forty countries on five continents. They are sending, also, "God's Ravens," written from the doctor's diary of his twenty-five years in Africa; "Betty, a Life of Wrought Gold," the only book published today about a college girl of this generation; "Salt Baby," true stories about children; and "A Life for Congo," a study of an American Negro woman who gave her life for work in the Congo. They are no writers of books, they say. "We're just put-downers, sharer-withers and spiller-overs of our experiences."

Aunt Effie's chief hobby is hugging. Then comes writing, traveling and making friends. Another one of her hobbies is telling people her denomination, "First United Brethren, Evange-Luthern, Bapti-Christian, Metho-polian, Presby-gationalist." (You have to hear her say it to really appreciate it.)

For the future, they are thinking of another world trip, besides attending three conferences on leprosy in Argentina, Spain, and India.

Mrs. Kellersberger says, "I don't want to die till I've seen everybody, known everything and gone everywhere."



Dribbles . . .

DICK PRICE

The soph-senior hair-raisers last Friday night brought back memories of last year's thrillers, which turned out to be the rule rather than the exception.

In the girls' game, a stubborn soph team gave the senior lassies a really rough time. The score was close throughout. With Barbara (Flash) Bean leading the way in the scoring column for the sophs with 16 points, it looked as if all my predictions were going to be scrapped. However, Joan Carville finally found the rim for 22 points and, in the final minutes, grabbed the game from the clutches of the sophs. The latter have developed into a team which is of higher caliber than many had expected. The juniors are going to have a hard time with them next Wednesday night, and will have to improve over their previous exhibition, or really get snowed under.

In the fellows' game, I was afraid Max Nichols was going to bump his shins on the rim as he was going up after that ball. During the first half, he was spoiling a lot of passes to "Stretch" Dekker, and was doing all right on both backboards. However, playing with Dekker is like playing with an extra man, as no other team has a man to throw against him. Nichols did pretty well, but no man can play that hard the whole game with the practice he gets here.

The seniors led all the way until the last three minutes. Johnny Wilson, who had been bottled up all night, then put in two quick ones which made the difference. Here again, as often, accuracy at the foul line told the story. The seniors made 5 for 18, for a 27.7% average, while the sophs connected on 10 for 15, for a 66.7%. All the seniors would

have had to do was raise their average to a mediocre 50% and they would have had the game. Do I hear you growling, men.

An interesting sidelight on the foul shooting is provided by the girls' game. The Sophs hit 6 for 11 for 54.5%. The senior girls, on the other hand, had 12 shots and made none, for a blistering 0%. (Girls, it's a good thing you can make the hard ones.)

Wednesday's game will tell a big story. The sophs and juniors will tangle for what has long been looked at as the game of the first half. At this moment, it looks like the soph men plus Dekker should win. However, somehow I found out that the junior men are out to make it rough for them. Either way, it should be a thriller, and not a rout by any means. If Dekker could be controlled, the junior men should win without too much trouble. In the end, the game will probably be determined by who's "on" and who isn't.

The house league boys have been racking up the points lately. In the first three games of the season, two teams reached 57, while last week Panich House rapped Moore house 71-24. We're still waiting to see what will happen when these "top" teams meet each other. The picture should change a little bit.

Chapel Services . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ing humor. She presented a sincere message with the appeal to be "greedy for God's best" and extravagant with God's gifts. Her own life is a testimony to the fact that if you throw God's love away, you always have plenty to give.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT

This week is your last opportunity to order your Christmas Cards from the BOULDER. Stop and see the BOULDER'S splendid Christmas Assortment. Scripture Text and other Christmas Assortments are now available.

Grid Varsity Announced By Coach Wells

Coach Wells released the following list of varsity football letter winners for the 1950 season. Nast, Chambers, Jensen, Trautman and Eckler are winning a varsity position for the second year while the others are newcomers to the squad.

The juniors placed seven men on the team while the seniors and sophomores each have three. Gold Captain Ralph Nast is also honorary captain of the varsity squad.

CLASS

SENIOR
Ralph Nast
Richard Alderman
Abraham Davis
John Wilson
JUNIOR
John Chambers
John Jensen
Carol Nichols
SOPHOMORE
David Wilson
QUARTERBACK
William Clemmer
HALFBACKS
Charles Flaesch
J. Allen Johnson
Milton Trautman
FULLBACK
Donald Eckler

Smith Stars For Print Shop Boys

Al "Swish" Smith led his boys to a thumping defeat by the Homesteaders last Saturday afternoon in Bedford gym.

Outscoring all his team mates, Smith dumped in three (3) foul shots and no field goals for a total of three points, all of which were poured in during the first half.

Harold "Whiz" Chapman had the honors of scoring the first point for the print shop, and of being runner-up in the scoring column with one point (now let's have fifteen rahs).

The final score—40-4—favor of the Homesteaders.

Christmas Avenue of
Literature and Art
The Word-Bearer Press

Sophs Overtake Seniors To Win Squeaker 56-53

Last Friday evening in Bedford gym, a fighting soph quintet defeated the surprising senior team 56-53. Although outscored in field goals by one basket, the sophs more than made up the deficit with foul shots, hitting ten of 15 attempts, while the upper-class brothers scored only five of their 18 free throws.

Paced by Paul Dekker's seven points and Ed Danks' four, the sophs held a slim 16-15 lead at the end of the first quarter. The seniors took the lead in the second quarter, led by Max Nichols and Norm Hostetter, each scoring three goals. At half-time the seniors led, 31 to 27.

In the third quarter the sophs cut down the seniors' lead by one point, as Johnny Wilson and Willy Zike, each hit for five points. Hostetter with six points and Milt Trautman with four kept the seniors rolling. At the end of the third period, the seniors held a three-point lead, 44-41.

The sophs took control in the last quarter as big "Red" Dekker scored 11 of his 22 points for the evening. Johnny Wilson also scored two vital

baskets in the last few minutes of the game. Dekker's height was the important factor in this period, which saw the senior's zone defense pull out and leave big "Red" open for long passes from Willy Zike. Neither team scored consistently throughout the game. The sophs hit on 28 per cent of their 85 attempted field goals, while the seniors were successful in 27 per cent of their 90 shots. The seniors lost the game on the free throw line, where they missed 13 of 18 shots for 28 per cent. The sophs' foul shooting, while not up to par, was considerably better, for they sank 67 per cent of their 15 throws.

BOX SCORE

SENIORS	fg	ft	fta	tp
Nichols	4	1	5	9
Hostetter	8	2	5	18
Trautman	6	1	3	13
Lennox	3	0	1	6
Arbitter	3	1	4	7
Lederhouse	0	0	0	0

Totals * * * 24 5 18 53

SOPHS	fg	ft	fta	tp
Zike	4	2	2	10
Dekker	9	4	6	22
Wilson	5	2	3	12
Dole	1	2	3	4
Danks	4	0	1	8

Totals * * * 23 10 15 56

Carville Paces Senior Girls With 22 Points

In the third game of the girls' inter-class basketball series on Nov. 24, the seniors chalked up their second victory by defeating the sophs, 30-24.

Joan Carville took the top rung in the scoring department by making 22 of the 30 points credited to the seniors. Barbara Bean put 16 points into the soph basket.

This was a close contest, judging from the quarter-time scores. At the end of the first quarter the score stood even at 4 for both sides; the sophs led at the end of the half with 12 points to the seniors' 10; by the end of the third quarter the seniors led with a score of 18-16.

BOX SCORES

SENIORS	fg	ft	tp
Carville	1	0	22
Fitton	1	0	2
Knapp	1	0	2

Totals * * * 15 0 30

SOPHS	fg	ft	tp
Bean	7	2	16
Straley	0	0	0
Schneider	2	4	8

Totals * * * 9 6 24

Panich House Tops House League Pile

With the football season at a close, we find the Panich house six at the top of the house league pile. Their final convincing 41-6 trouncing of Old Tucker showed them worthy of their laurels.

Their team was composed of such stalwarts as Wilbur Zike, a very capable passer, Forrest Crocker, blocking back, and pass receivers LeVan, Welker, Dekker, Post, and Reed. In six starts their opponents could not rack up sufficient points to upset them. Their closest game was an 18-13 victory over the Barracks.

We are grateful for the support of the students who participated in these games. With basketball coming up, we hope for the same cooperation. The final standings are as follows:

	W	L
Panich House	6	0
Hess House	4	2
Barracks	3	3
Hazlett Dorm	3	3
Old Tucker	3	3
High School	2	4
McKinley	0	6

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CUBE STEAK, Tender with Rich Flavor	lb. 89c	FLA. GRAPEFRUIT	5 lb. bag
SIRLOIN STEAK	lb. 85c	RED EMPEROR GRAPES	2 lbs. 27c
PLATE BOIL	lb. 39c	TANGERINES	doz. 29c
S.F. TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. 29c	TIDE	2 pkgs. 59c
REAL GOLD ORANGE, Concentrate	5 1/2 oz. 16c	Giant	69c
CHOC. CORDIAL CHERRIES	lb. 59c	S.F. SALAD DRESSING	pt. 31c
CALIF. FRESH DATES	lb. 37c	S.F. CROSSCUT SWT. PICKLES	16 oz. 25c
S.F. FRUIT COCKTAIL	16 oz. 27c	S.F. RELISH	8 oz. 18c

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