

New German Teacher Escapes Russo-German Zone

Probably few Houghtonians could go into a foreign country whose language they had studied and give a reporter a two-hour interview in his native tongue. Miss Lina Lejeune, better known to students as "the new German teacher," did just that; and had to disguise herself as a peasant to escape from the Russian zone in Germany to be here to do it.

Even before the war Miss Lejeune was a career woman, having held an office in the church government in one of the German states, where she was under a bishop and over 720 ministers, her position being head of an organization of women and children from all the churches in that state. This was Christian work, said Miss Lejeune. I traveled about the state filling speaking engagements when not in my home office.

After holding this job for six years, Miss Lejeune established a school for brides, the first and only school of its kind in the world, to her knowledge. Her school was in her 28-room house in Eisenach, Germany,

where she instructed engaged girls in the domestic arts of cooking, laundering, sewing and nursing. Most lessons were learned practically by on-the-job experience, this experience being undermined with book learning. Doctors lectured on hygiene and maternity care. The young women in this school, which was Christian, learned individually while they lived in Miss Lejeune's home.

When asked what she thought of American housekeepers, Miss Lejeune pointed out that "Houghton is not America," but as she has seen them, "American housewives are very keen."

When "the Hitlers" came into power in Germany, the Gestapo took over Miss Lejeune's beautiful home and everything in it. She was fortunate to escape imprisonment in a concentration camp; and instead, left her home state to live near her brother in Frankfurt on the Main.

Since Miss Lejeune opposed "the Hitlers," she was not permitted the liberties of free speech, writing, or

teaching in which she was versed, so she asked the Lord to help her to do something quiet. It was then that she began to paint and to do art work in order to earn her living—it was not a meager living, for she prospered in her new endeavor, she says.

At this point in her story, Miss Lejeune can illustrate her prowess, for she has with her samples of art work she has done, employing dried German flowers and delicate leaves arranged on folders, booklets, and picture cases. Before coming here, she secured a supply of these flowers, which keep their bright colors.

During the third American bombing of Frankfurt, Miss Lejeune's

home was burned to the ground together with everything she had owned. In another bombing her brother's home was demolished, burying Miss Lejeune in the debris, wounding her and killing her sister. After her recovery, Houghton's new teacher went back to Eisenach, where friends hid her until the close of the war.

Since the war, Miss Lejeune had been teaching and painting in Reifenstein, a city in the Russian occupied zone of Germany. She was put in Reifenstein by the government to teach, but when she was forced to deny Christ in her teaching, she asked to be excused from her position and painted instead. Thus, she was

occupied until June 1949, when she received word from Houghton asking her to teach German. Then a new problem presented itself—that of getting out of the Russian zone into the American. Several months after receiving word, Miss Lejeune made her escape through the Russian lines disguised as a peasant woman. Of her escape Miss Lejeune says, "It was marvelous!" She had prayed much about it.

In the three weeks she has been in Houghton, Miss Lejeune has been impressed by the number of young people here who give their lives to serve Christ. She says that in Germany there were no Christian schools, (Continued on Page Two)

The Houghton Star

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Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, March 3, 1950

No. 18

College Band Finishes Weekend Concert Tour

The Houghton college band gave two concerts on Feb. 16; in the afternoon at the Baptist church in Hornell; in the evening at the Wesleyan church in Olean. They will give one more series of weekend concerts, on March 25 and 26, before the spring tour. Concerts are as follows: Saturday night, March 25, Rochester Youth for Christ; Sunday morning, Rochester; Sunday afternoon, Clarence, N. Y.; Sunday evening, Warsaw.

The spring tour will include stops at Syracuse, Albany, Newberg, Port Jervis, and vicinities. Concerts are still needed in the Auburn-Geneva area for March 31; one concert in the Syracuse area April 1; one concert in the Albany-Schenectady area, April 2; and one concert in the Binghamton area, April 8. Anyone knowing of a possible engagement in their areas on the specified dates is asked by Gordon Troph, band business manager, to contact him.

Recitals Given

Two senior recitals were presented by the Department of Music on Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, in the college chapel. Miss Lorain Morris, pianist, and Miss Thelma Atkins, soprano, were the performers.

Presenting a widely varied program, Miss Morris played selections ranging from the ancient L. Couperin to the present day Edward MacDowell. She opened the program with three compositions from the seventeenth century: "Pastorale," Scarlatti; "Sarabande en Canon and Duo," L. Couperin; and "March" from Suite No. 5, Purcell. Selections from the Romantics: Schumann's (Continued on Page Three)

Choir Plans One Trip Before Spring Tour

The Houghton college choir will be giving concerts the weekend of March 4 and 5. The schedule is as follows: Saturday evening, March 4, Nunda, N. Y.; Youth for Christ; Sunday morning, First Baptist church, Hamburg, N. Y.; Sunday evening, First Methodist church, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Plans are nearly finished for the spring tour and the programs have already gone to the printer.

The choir will give one more series of concerts March 18 and 19, before the spring tour which begins March 31.

Former Professor Comes to Houghton

Mrs. Helen Rindfuss, wife of Dr. Ralph Rindfuss, visited the college campus last weekend. She was a former English teacher of the college; and her husband, Dr. Rindfuss taught in the chemistry department and was dean of men and dean of the college.

Mrs. Rindfuss first came to the college on the invitation of Rev. A. T. Jennings, who at that time was editor of the *Wesleyan Methodist* and also chairman of the Board of Trustees. She visited the seminary and was on the train to Rochester when Mr. Jennings asked her to teach English here. She accepted and returned to the college. Later she married Dr. Rindfuss.

Mrs. Rindfuss was interested to see the progress made by the college over the years. She makes her home at the present in New York City.

Failing Addresses Classics Society

Mr. George Failing presented a comprehensive discussion about the education of Greek and Hebrew children to the Paleolinguist club at their first meeting of the new year, Thursday night, Feb. 23.

Also at this meeting the name of the club was officially changed to The Classics society.

Curtains for Chiang Kai-Shek

Early Leadership Turns from Revolution's Principles

There have been few countries which have experienced the disaster that China has been called upon to endure. The Revolution of 1911 was hailed as the dawn of a new era and a new awakening of the Chinese people. There is no doubt that the uprising of the more progressive Chinese was a step in the right direction, but as later years were to prove, the great optimism about the changes that were to follow was hardly merited.

As has been pointed out the leadership of the new Republic was given over into the hands that were to be proved unsympathetic to the cause of the revolution. The voluntary retirement of Sun Yat-Sen from the leadership of the Republic at a time when it so direly needed his direction is an act that men have found hard to explain.

Sun Yat-Sen had his heart and soul in the cause of Chinese advance-

ments, and in the freeing of Chinese citizenry from the reactionary leadership which had dominated the nation for so long. There is no doubt that Sun believed he was doing the right thing when he stepped down in favor of Yuan Shik Kai. It was believed that Yuan had actually been converted to the causes of the Revolution, but the years during World War I were to prove conclusively that he had not forsaken his own selfish and reactionary ways.

It would be an injustice to the American Revolution to seek to draw a parallel between it and the Chinese uprising of 1911. To most of the citizens of the thirteen colonies, the break from the domination of England was a matter of life and death. They felt the desire for freedom and for the right of expression of their own individuality. For the most part, the colonists understood (Continued on Page Four)

CHAPEL

Tuesday, March 7

WJSL

Wednesday, March 8

Dr. Stephen W. Paine

Thursday, March 9

Rev. Martin

Friday, March 10

Warren and Ella Woolsey

ACTIVITIES

Daily

Morning Watch—S-24—7:30 a.m.

Fri., March 3

Expression Club Motion Pictures—Chapel—7:30 p.m.

Basketball game, Purple-Gold—Bedford—7:30 p.m.

Sat., March 4

Singspiration—Dorm Reception Room—6:45 p.m.

Church Choir Rehearsal—Church—7:30 p.m.

Mon., March 6

Oratorio Rehearsal—Chapel—7:30 p.m.

Tues., March 7

College Prayer Meeting—Chapel—7:30 p.m.

Wed., March 8

Basketball game, Purple-Gold—Bedford—7:30 p.m.

Lecture Series—Dr. Alvin Goddard—Chapel—8 p.m.

Thurs., March 9

Class Prayer Meetings—6:45 p.m.

Fri., March 10

Senior Recital, Foster—Chapel—7:30 p.m.

Basketball game—Purple-Gold—Bedford—7:30 p.m.

Music Division Gives Recital

The Houghton College Division of Music presented a general recital of vocal and piano compositions on Wednesday evening, March 1, at 7:30.

William Ryan opened the recital with Torelli's "Tu Lo Sai" and Morgan's "Clorinda." This was followed by Mozart's "Un Moto di gioia" and Charles' "The White Swan," sung by Lorain Morris, and "Nocturno" by Resphighi, played by Ellen Thompson. Phyllis Park then played Burleigh's "Tempest Tossed." The remainder of the program was made up of vocalists. They are as follows: "Questa o quella" (Rigoletto), Verdi, Virgil Hale; "Rideme La Calme," Mozart, "My Heart is Like a Singing Bird," Spross, "Go Way from My Window," Hiles, Mildred Stratton; "O Du Mein Halder Abendstern," (Tannhauser), Wagner, "Madamina! il catalogo e questo" (Don Giovanni), Mozart, Stanley Clattenburg; "Widmung," Schumann, "Un gedula," Schubert, "London Rain," Demm, Jeanette Bresee; "Il Mio Tenore Intanto," Mozart, "Frulings lied," Mendelssohn, LaVerne Whitman; "Un' Ora D'Amore," Saetta, "The Little French Clock," Korenta, Esther Miller; "The Crying of Water," Campbell-Tipton, Floyd Totman.

Johnsens Okayed For Venezuela

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnsen attended the Mid-missions conference held at the Hough Avenue Baptist church in Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 18 and 19, and were accepted unconditionally by the examining counsel for work in Venezuela.

Of the 24 applicants before the board 22 were accepted, though some on condition that they obtain more training.

Ken stated that one half of their support has already been pledged and the entire passage to the field has been supplied. They intend to leave some time before the end of this year. Their work will center in Upata where they will both be teaching in a Bible school which is expected to be completed by the time they arrive.

Mrs. Johnsen, the former Ethel Kidman, was graduated from Houghton in June, 1949, with a major in social science and is now teaching fifth grade in Cuba. Ken was graduated from Practical Bible Training school in Johnson City and is now in his second year here at Houghton.

Journal Prints Professor Rork's Doctor's Thesis

A condensation of Professor Crystal Rork's doctor's thesis and a review of all cytological work in gentians to date has recently been published in *The American Journal*



of Botany under the heading, "Cytological Studies in the Gentianaceae." Of the 800 species of gentians known to exist somewhere in the world, Miss Rork determined the chromosome numbers of 27 and reported those of 28 others. In the work as published, 43 original drawings and a table of four pages show the chromosome numbers, the classification of each species, the name of the person responsible for discovering the chromosome number, the locality where the plant was collected, and the year of collection, beginning with 1921.

Dr. Paine Travels To Massachusetts

Dr. S. W. Paine will speak Sunday, March 5, at the Wesleyan Methodist church in Springfield, Massachusetts. Monday morning, he will speak to the students of the Eastern Nazarene college, Quincy, Massachusetts, in their chapel service. He will be addressing the New England Fellowship of the United Evangelicals Monday evening in Boston.

Music Professors Attend Convention

Professors Charles Finney, John Andrews, Philip Mack, and Mary Budensiek are attending the annual meeting of the Music Teachers National Association this week. The president of that organization is Wilfred Baine former director of the Houghton A Cappella choir. Prof. Baine is now head of the Department of Music at the University of Indiana.

The Houghton Star

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Rekindling Revival Fires

For over a decade, Christians have been looking to God for a revival. Pastors have been urging their people to pray that a great spiritual awakening will sweep America. Judging from the occurrences of the last few years, one might conclude that the long awaited is at last happening and that our nation is being quickened to the realities of God.

Recently, evidences of burning revival fires have presented themselves from various and distant sectors of the country. Christian believers were stirred by the amazingly successful meetings in Los Angeles and Boston under the leadership of youthful Bill Graham. More recently the spontaneous confession meeting at Wheaton hit the headlines, received space in numerous editorial columns, and earned a two-page spread in *Life* magazine.

The need and hunger of America for the things of God is plainly indicated by the plans of church bodies for 1950. The Federal Council of Churches, disunited as it is in its message, has united 38 denominations in a national effort by holding 60 city-wide evangelistic campaigns in various parts of America. Simultaneously, a New Life Campaign is being conducted by the Presbyterian church for the expressed purpose of winning a million souls to Christ. Meanwhile the Methodist church is conducting a great campaign in Philadelphia to rekindle evangelistic fires.

A little over a year ago, St. John's Cathedral in New York City held gigantic evangelistic meetings with 10,000 people attending every day. A repeat performance occurred in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church of New York City, where on one night, 187 professed faith in Christ for the first time.

For a better understanding of what is happening a survey should be taken of some further specific instances of the definite working of God in reviving men's hearts to their soul's need of Christ as Savior. In a tabernacle campaign in Syracuse, this working was evident. Labor unions cooperated by contributing their time for the construction of a tabernacle when no suitable meeting place could be found. The final result was 312 conversions and 202 reconsecrations.

Although containing seats for 3,500, the largest auditorium in Springfield, Missouri was incapable of holding the crowd, and there was a result of 300 conversions within eighteen days.

All America is aware of the gigantic campaign that rocked glamorous and glorious Los Angeles. Here the simple gospel preached in a circus tent resulted in 3,000 conversions, several of which were so outstanding as to definitely move the entertainment industry. A similar campaign in Boston resulted in an equal amount of conversions. And there are many other instances of the less spectacular but equally important moving of the Holy Spirit.

The revival Christian saints have been waiting and praying for may be at hand. Many indicators—gross immorality and international chaos for example—point to conditions which have previously preceded nation-wide revivals. It is the special responsibility of every Christian believer to pray for a gracious out-pouring of the Holy Spirit, for it may be the last chance that the people of this splitting globe will have to turn to God.

Letters to the Editor

Appreciation

DEAR EDITOR:

Our family wishes to thank the student body for their prayers, flowers, and expressions of sympathy at the passing of our father.

Bob Pritchett

Substitute Donations

DEAR EDITOR:

May we suggest a more propitious way of raising money for the Boulder than was demonstrated last Friday night. A way which will prove to be just as profitable to the Boulder but less irksome to the student body. We believe the majority would just as soon give a donation to the Boulder and be free to entertain themselves than to have paid admittance to and be forced to endure two hours of ridiculous entertainment. Time is too valuable and Friday nights too few to waste on such nonsense.

Yours for better entertainment
 Harold Blatt, John Atwood,
 Bob Wooten, Orman Spivey

Another "Have Not"

DEAR EDITOR:

I have read the two letters you received concerning Mr. Soderberg's article of Feb. 17, and (also as a disinterested party) would like to make some comments.

First of all, as to the comparative felicity of the "haves" and the "have-nots", I have never noted the "haves" to show any greater degree of "contentment, satisfaction, and equilibrium." I'll take that further and even say that there is more "weeping and gnashing of teeth" among their ranks.

Mr. Soderberg has stated the reason that many Houghton men don't date is because of the pecuniary burden. The article was not a protest coming from a source of "enduring sorrow or human mystery", but rather the result of study and observation here. In most cases, a fellow can't spend the money that he doesn't have. It seems to me that Mr. "Havenot" does know what he wants. He desires most his college education but does not want debts that he will have a hard time paying off, when, in many cases, he will be getting into a job that is not too lucrative. It doesn't seem logical that a young man who values a balanced budget and general friendships for his college days, would turn out to be a husband who would provide clearance-sale clothes and dry bread.

For those who find being a "have" conducive to happiness, that is fine. But then for the segment of the school's population who desire the benefits of being a "Havenot," let us recognize that they have reasons and have not just picked the idea out of the air.

Sincerely,
 H. S.

Teacher Escapes . . .

(Continued from Page One)

since Hitler opposed Christian spirit and did not want his people to have religion. The fact that fellows and girls are allowed to mingle freely here is a new idea to her, since in Europe, dating is not considered proper unless well chaperoned.

Miss Lejeune said that she wanted to thank the people of Houghton with all her heart for the love and kindness with which they have met her. "They have touched me in the depth of my soul. I do not feel at all a stranger—lonely or homesick, but feel so much at home I think that I have always known you."



PAUSE to PONDER



Figuratively speaking, my thesis on dating has been "nailed to the church door," and the response that you have given has been most welcome. Thank you for your many comments, both pro and con. They are an evidence that you have given the subject serious thought and that you have a "reason for the hope that is in you."

My views have been considered quite radical by some, yet in view of my intention of setting the problem before the public eye, I felt that such a presentation of the truth was necessary. And it is a problem, friends; who will disagree? I suggest that we scrap the psychology and the philosophy of it, and get our feet upon the ground of reality. Terra firma may be a terror, but it is firm, and the facts must in no way be changed because of the former. Practicality is the progenitor of success and I suggest that we bid wishful thinking au revoir.

It has been much emphasized that "Mr. Have is well qualified to see both angles of the whole picture and gain a true perspective." I say in reply that his perspective can in no way be universalized, for it pertains only to himself and others enjoying the same economic status.

One's actions, whether we want to think so or not, are determined largely by the weight of his purse. Money is life extended, and when the demand exceeds the supply at hand, something must go. It is more practical to eliminate unnecessary demand.

It has been emphasized further, that one can "give his girl niceties without being lavish." This sounds nice, but the success of this depends upon the type of girl one has, and the exact definition of "lavish." I say that "lavishness" is relative to the size of one's bankroll.

The poor widow, who placed her two mites into the money box was lavish to the Lord for she gave all she had. I know several conscientious, wholesome Christians who are living at present on one or two dollars—sacrificing many of the niceties of life in order to make ends meet. Twenty-five cents, stolen from such

Shower Given for New German Teacher

Miss Lina Lejeune was the recipient of a personal shower given her by the Anna Houghton Daughters Feb. 20, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. I. McMillen. At the Daughters' meeting Mrs. L. A. King spoke about inexpensive interior decorating.

Refreshments were served and Miss Lejeune opened her gifts, many of which were items she had never seen or has had little of since before the war. "Every gift was so wonderful!" said Miss Lejeune afterwards. "The gifts more than touched me and I felt everyone gave me much too much." "But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory," Phillipians 4:19, a verse Miss Lejeune found on one of her gifts, "expresses the way I feel," she says.

Mrs. Cabezas Gives Birth to 8 lb. Girl

Mrs. Arturo Cabezas, former member of the English faculty, gave birth to Victoria, an 8 lb. baby girl, on Feb. 19, 1950. The Cabezases are now living in Middletown, Ohio, where Mr. Cabezas is working at the General hospital.

a measly pittance, I maintain, is "lavishness," and borders upon sin itself.

He who has money for but one or two dates had better forget about them, for when his money is gone, the average girl will forget about him. When the wolf comes in the window, "love" (?) flies out the door. That is sad, to be sure, but it is true—and I can prove it. I thank God for the exceptions to this, but they are almost as scarce as bull's milk.

Now, I have noted that the "Have-nots," especially during the past three years, have been labeled "snobs," "bigots," "selfish," etc. My purpose has been, during these past two weeks, and I have spent more time and space than I should have, to present a practical, truthful defense for the "Have-nots." Every effect has its cause, and I intend to lay it bare. The dating problem still exists, and I predict that unless some changes are made in the very nature of the local set-up, the problem will continue.

I have spent much time and thought in preparing this article, and it is not without hesitation that I present it to you, my readers. I realize that I have, to a large extent, set myself up to public condemnation, but I feel that if these few jottings will set you to thinking, which is the first step toward an adequate solution, then my risk has not been entirely in vain. My research and questionings have revealed the following basic causes behind the problem at hand:

1. The desire of dating, not just for the sake of dating, but with an eye towards the future, yet having a purse which will allow for but one or two dates at the best.

2. The presence and potency of social pressure which tends to make "accessories" a must—interpret that as you will. Some will reply "but he shouldn't feel that way . . ."; yet my findings tell me that he does, and our social setup, in this case, to be of value, must be based upon the situation as it is and not on as it should be.

3. The fear that limited facilities, program, time, and privileges will tend toward monotony—the end thereof being the ways of certain ruin. Such a fear is justifiable—for its basis has been proved time and again.

4. The fear, by some, of being classified as a "steady" after one or two dates. Such, however, is almost unavoidable and will be experienced anywhere.

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Students Assist with Youth Week Services

Youth Week activities extending from Jan. 29 to Feb. 5, included the participation of sixteen students in the various church services at Houghton on Jan. 29, Feb. 2, and Feb. 5.

The total amount of the missionary offering was \$66.75. This goes to support a joint foreign-home missions project. Parties concerned are Rev. and Mrs. Marion P. Birch in village evangelism in Sierra Leone, West Africa, and Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Shelor in pioneer project in Phoenix, Arizona. Total of all Youth Week offerings will be divided \$2.00 for foreign and \$1.00 for home.

On Friday evening Feb. 3, at least 14 people from Houghton attended the Youth Week Rally at Cuba, New York. Mr. Richard Sprowl was chairman of the meeting with Rev. H. Willard Ortlip bringing the message. Students assisted in the special music.

Trills and Thrills

BY DICK SCHNORBUS

Excited listeners crowded close to their radios last week as they anxiously awaited the call letters "Station WJSL." Finally they came. The audience was thrilled as they huddled closer and closer to their radios—they had to—You see, the program encountered slight technical difficulties—there was a stiff wind and it kept blowing the voices and music back to the radio studios. In order to remedy the situation it was suggested that the studio be moved to a more central location—like Miss Bernhoff's (?) office, for instance. Just think, in addition to the regular nightly broadcasts, police calls could be sent out intermittently, and little girls could be reminded that the last bell is about to ring.

Really, though, many of the difficulties have been ironed out and rumors are going around that the station has been picked up as far as the Pantry, but none of these reports

have been confirmed as yet, so please do not write home to the folks asking them to tune in to 600 on their dial, just yet.

But even though the reception has not been too good, at least the programs have possibilities. The only complaint most of the listeners have is that there are no commercials and consequently, the programs lack radio appeal. Fortunately, a few of the faculty had initiative enough to offer a fine suggestion to remedy the situation. Why not, they said, instead of giving commercials every fifteen minutes, why not use the time to remind the students of such things as assignments due, term papers, class projects and other such things, as students are prone to forget. "Why, yes," commented one of the eager students, "that would be a good idea"—that idea, accompanied by the body of the same may be viewed any time today or tomorrow between the hours of nine and twelve.

WJSL Schedule for March 7-11

TUESDAY			
8:30—P.S.B.—U. S. Navy	9:15—Symphony Hour		
8:45—News and Sports	9:45—Organ Reveries		
Rees—Juroe	K. Motts		
9:00—The Music Shop	10:15—Vesper Hour		
B. Gifford	10:15—"Sermons in Song"		
9:30—Organ Moods	FRIDAY		
E. Wharton	8:30—P.S.B.—U. S. Marines		
10:00—Poetry Hour	8:45—News and Sports		
Schnorbus	Rees—Juroe		
10:15—Vesper Hour	9:00—Basketball Game		
"Light and Life"	9:30—March Records at Half-time		
WEDNESDAY			
8:30—P.S.B.—U. S. Marines	10:15—10 min. of Marches at end of Game		
8:45—News and Sports	Summary and Comments		
Rees—Juroe	SATURDAY		
9:00—Basketball Game	8:30—P.S.B.—U. S. Navy		
9:30—March Records at Half-time	8:45—News and Sports		
10:15—10 min. of Marches at end of Game	Rees—Juroe		
Summary and Comments	9:00—Houghton Presents		
THURSDAY			
8:30—P.S.B.—U. S. Navy	9:15—Semi-Classical		
8:45—News and Sports	9:45—Star Hour		
Rees—Juroe	10:00—Dick Elmer		
9:00—English Hour	10:15—Vesper Hour		
	"Young People's Church of the Air"		
	P.S.B.—Public Service Broadcast		



Nuggets

BY MARK ANDERSON

It is imperative that Christians conserve their spiritual assets. Ground taken for God in a revival effort does not automatically maintain itself. The chorus, "Jesus and Others and You," may not be much from a literary or musical standpoint but it embodies good psychology. Further, it is good religion.

It expresses three basic relationships to be kept straight if a person is to progress spiritually. This chorus says, "J is for Jesus, who must have first place." This is our vertical relation—to God. "As long as any area of my soul exalts itself above God, there cannot be peace." A. W. Tozer. The other two relationships

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Introducing

BY ROBERT BAILEY

Dolores Cauwels, the new secretary of the junior class, is called "Dolly" by all her friends. The oldest of six children, she hails from Paterson, New Jersey. In Houghton Dolly stays at Maplecrest, where she performs the duties of a proctor. "Good kids," she says.

What she likes about Houghton is the combination emphasis on both spiritual things and scholarship. She says that she enjoys lots of activities in Houghton, and several in particular. As a cheerleader for the class of '51, she has witnessed the juniors battle it out with their opponents. When class basketball finished up, and the Purple-Gold series started, she was right there again, helping to lead the cheers for Gold.

Much of her time is spent at the desk in the periodical room, helping students find various things tucked away on the shelves or in folders. The friendliness of the students in there makes her work very pleasant.

Dolly says that she likes to make surveys for Professor Shea. Last semester she helped canvass this growing metropolis to tabulate the radio tastes of the townspeople for the

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For Men Only



DEAR MEN:

Lately, several strange occurrences have caused me to spend much time in meditation. Perhaps you too have noticed the unusual course which events have been taking for the last month. As I look into the past, I cannot help but observe that no such happenings have ever been recorded in all the histories of life and love.

To be specific, the reason for this epistle to you is the frightening list of engagements which appeared in our college newspaper, the *Star*, a few weeks ago. Mr. Stanley Soderberg would probably say that an amazing number of "have-nots" have slipped into a state of "have." At any rate, this has caused me quite a little worry, because it seems to be an extraordinary large number of betrothals for a college of the size and nature of Houghton. I could understand such a phenomenon in 1948, a leap year, or in 1952, also a leap year, but that such a thing should happen in 1950 perplexes and concerns me greatly for your sakes.

Immediately, I set out to inquire as to the causes of this dire trend, for I could not bring myself to believe that these things happen of themselves. First, I looked to the past to see if I could determine the causes from history, but only to find that the present situation is unique in every sense of the word.

Leafing through *Star* after *Star*, I saw that in the past, the trend was just as one would expect—that is, very leap year showed a great increase in engagements, while the intervening years revealed relatively few of the same. That is as it should be. But still the situation today remains unaccounted for.

Really, I think there are only two possible reasons: either you have become more susceptible, or the ladies have become more aggressive. Notice the use of "more." Men always were susceptible, and occasionally I have wondered how they could become more so. Similarly, the "lesser" sex has always been aggressive, and I also wonder how they could be more so.

"Coises—Foiled Again"

Every year about this time a veritable epidemic of colds and virus diseases breaks out at school. Miss Dorothy Vogel, R.N., nurse at the college infirmary, was interviewed as to the causes and possible means for preventing such outbreaks.

According to Miss Vogel, students do not take care to keep feet dry and warm, nor do they wear enough clothing.

"By the time most students report to the infirmary, their colds are too far advanced to be checked easily," Nurse Vogel declares. When queried about the possibility of issuing anti-histamines to students and instructing them to use them at the first signs of a cold, Miss Vogel said she thought it might be a good idea.

A few suggestions Miss Vogel offered for the prevention of colds are:

1. Above all, get enough sleep.
2. Avoid contact with people who have colds.
3. Dress warmly and keep feet dry.
4. Report to infirmary at first sign of cold.

Other suggestions made are that those having colds should take every precaution not to spread them, for instance by keeping from others as much as possible, and especially by sneezing and coughing into handkerchiefs and thus avoid spraying germs about the room.

You will ask me, "Why then are they so much more successful on leap year than on other years?" To which I reply, the difference is not in the aggressiveness of the women, but the subtlety with which they cover their aggression.

Let us get back to the immediate question: "Are the men in their susceptibility or the women in their aggression to blame for the present state of affairs?" For many days I pondered this dilemma, but could find no answer.

Then, a little over two weeks ago, we celebrated St. Valentine's Day. At that time I made many observations which caused me to wonder a great deal. I will relate but one of these observations to you. That will be sufficient. I have answered the question for myself. You may draw your own conclusions. The example I spoke of was this: Last St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, 1950, a certain young lady sent to a certain young man five valentines—all identical. The first four, she signed "Guess Who." On the last she signed her name.

Men, I have done my part. Now, you're on your own.

Love and luck,
Steve

P. S. Anybody doubting the truth of the above observation can see me privately in Siberia for further information.

Senior Recital . . .

(Continued from Page One)

"Nocturne Op. 21, No. 5," Chopin's "Nocturne Op. 15, No. 2" and "Grande Valse Brillante Op. 18," were followed by her closing group: Debussy's "Des Pas Sur La Nieve," and MacDowell's "Of Br'er Rabbit Op. 61, No. 2" and "Polonaise Op. 46, No. 12."

Miss Atkins' selections were also varied considerably. Reaching from Vivaldi to Horsman. Handel's "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from the *Messiah* was the opening number, followed by Vivaldi's "Un Certo Non So Che." Another Italian aria, "Se Florindo e Fedele" by A. Scarlatti was Miss Atkins' next offering. Finishing the group, she sang an aria from Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*, "Deh Vieni, Non Tardar."

Art songs made up Miss Atkins' second group. It consisted of Schubert's "Wohin" and "Wasserfluth," Lassen's "Es war ein Traum," Massenet's "Bonne Nuit" and "Obeissons Quand Leur Voix." Her final group consisted of songs in English by Rachmaninoff, "The Island"; Michael Head, "A Piper"; Igor Novello, "A Page's Road Song"; Farwell, "On a Faded Violet"; and Horsman, "The Bird of the Wilderness."

Miss Morris is a student of Mrs. Marcile Mack, Miss Atkins of Mr. Philip J. Mack. Both of them presented this recital in partial fulfillment for the Bachelor of Music degree in Music Education.

Pause to Ponder

(Continued on Page Two)

5. The ultra-dogmatism, of some girls, concerning the Lord's will for their future, have eliminated them from the dating list, say what you will; for few fellows want the uncertainty that would accompany such a match.

More could be said, but the limits of another feature have been reached and I must bid adieu.

Canned Food Sale Buy All You Want!

Shurfine Canned Foods

	Can Size	Cost of		
		6	3	1
CORN, Crushed Bantam	8 oz.	.55	.28	.10
CORN, Crushed Bantam	303	.72	.37	.13
CORN, Who. Kernel Bantam	303	.93	.47	.16
GR. BEANS, French Style	303	.95	.49	.17
REFUGEE BEANS, Cut	303	.95	.50	.18
BEETS, Cut and Diced	No. 2	.65	.34	.12
CARROTS, Diced	No. 2	.67	.35	.12½
PEAS, No. 5 Sieve	303	.95	.49	.17
PEAS, No. 3 Sieve	303	1.03	.55	.19
POTATOES, Tiny White	No. 2	.72	.37	.13
SAUERKRAUT	No. 2½	.75	.39	.14
SPINACH	No. 2	.98	.50	.18
CARROTS	3 bunches	25c		
LETTUCE	2 heads	15c		
FANCY McIntosh Apples	1½ bu.	69c		
PARSNIPS	lb.	10c		
GRAPEFRUIT	3 for	19c		

SUCCOTASH, w/ Green Limas	No. 303	1.09	.57	.20
TOMATO PASTE	6 oz.	.53	.28	.10
ASPARAGUS, All Green	No. 2	2.63	1.39	.49
GRAPEFRUIT, Segments	No. 2	1.33	.69	.24
PEACHES, Hlvs. Tattered Toms	No. 2½	2.15	1.13	.39
BARTLETT PEARS	No. 2½	2.15	1.10	.38
ROYAL ANN CHERRIES	No. 2	1.89	.98	.34
FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 1 Tall	1.29	.66	.23
APPLESAUCE	303	.73	.39	.14
CHERRIES, Red Sour Pitted (Tastwell)		1.57	.83	.29
STRAWBERRIES (Lawton)		2.15	1.13	.39
PINEAPPLE, Tid Bits (Pole)		1.08	.55	.19
TOMATO JUICE (S.F.)	46 oz.	1.47	.77	.27

HAM Ready to Eat	Slice	79c
HAM Ready to Eat	Butt End	59c
HAM Ready to Eat	String End	49c
BACON Sliced	lb.	35c
CHUCK ROAST		49c

Barker's FRI., SAT., & MON. SPECIALS

Backboards

BY STEVE



Everybody's happy this weekend. Wins and losses are scattered all over the place—and every squad has had taste of both the bitter and the sweet. Way back about Feb. 22, the Gold girls played head-up basketball to stop the highly-favored Purple girls by a score of 31-24.

The story was quite the opposite in the men's game when the Purple cagers turned the tables on the favored Gladiators, to the tune of 49-41. Not only was Al Johnson back in his old rut of 16 points a game, but he was teaching Max Nichols the nasty habit, too.

This week's games threw the whole works into an uproar. Purple girls romped over their rivals, 32-23, only to have the Gold men avenge the defeat in a story-book game, 51-50. Purple rushed off like a house afire and racked up 6 points before Gold even got a shot at their hoop. The Gladiators, more than a little dazed by the attack, called a time out, and switched to a man-to-man defense. Against this strategy, it was the Pharoah's turn to look confused.

If the first quarter gave the impression that the game was in the bag for the Pharoahs, the second quarter changed the picture considerably as Bud Lewis hit the bucket for 11 points.

I don't know exactly what happened between the halves, but in the third period, the game went wild. Just like a football game it looked, with just about as many passes completed. Gold, with only a 4 point lead could scarcely afford it any more than Purple. Max Nichols who didn't score a field goal against the close defense in the first half, shook loose, took aim, and raised his total for the game to 19 points. Just nosing him out was Bud Lewis who sank 20 counters from under the backboards to pocket honors for the game. In the last quarter, the Gold reserves came in handy, since the game was the fastest Houghton has seen this year.

The Pharoahs put on the best show of the evening when they leap-frogged from one end of Bedford to another. Aren't there better and softer places for the somersaults, fellows?

To Bobbie Tiberio, better known by his nickname, "Shoulders", (to

close friends "Whiskers") go my humble apologies for neglecting him when listing newcomers to the Purple squad. It'll never happen again—"Whiskers."

Last Friday night, Feb. 22, while most Houghton students were mumbling in their beards about Houghton's version of the "talkies", a new basketball series got under way with its first game. In the Kitchen series, the Pots and Pans tangled with the Dish Wipers. In this knock-down, drag-out thriller, both teams battled furiously to gain a safe lead. After fighting neck-and-neck to the last whistle, the Dish Wipers finally broke through the Pots and Pans defense to clinch a three point victory. Unfortunately, few people were out to witness this Dish Wipers triumph. Most people will blame this on the poor publicity, but they should know that the Athletic association always saves the good basketball games for Friday nights.

Introducing . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

benefit of our "pioneer station." This semester she is working on a survey of Houghton's alumni.

Perhaps the reason Dolly enjoys making surveys so much is that her work last summer was house to house as a salesman for the American Educator's Association. Answering a newspaper ad for a "college student or an intelligent school teacher," she spent almost the entire summer selling the *Volume Library* in the area near her home. After she had tried to sell a *Volume Library* to some parents, they gave her a job of tutoring their children in reading and spelling. The advertisement for a college student or an intelligent school teacher meant what it said.

Swimming Schedule

BOYS

Mon., Wed., Fri. 2:30-4:30
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-10:00
Sat. 4:00-5:00

GIRLS

Mon., Wed., Fri. 4:30-5:30
Tue. 2:30-4:30
Thurs. 4:00-5:30
Sat. 1:30-3:45

Red & White Store

Red & White Bite Size Tuna \$.35
Our Value Coffee 1 lb. \$.59
3 lb. \$1.69

Red & White Super Soft Tissue
3 rolls \$.29

Our Value Tissue 2 rolls \$.13

Sun Spun Pork & Beans

No. 1 can 2 for \$.19

No. 2 can 2 for \$.25

Red & White Tomato Soup 3 cans \$.29

Lettuce 3 hd. 25c Pk. Potatoes 39c

Fla. Oranges bag 49c Bannanas 2 lb. 33c

Purple Women Overcome Gold By 32-23 Win

The Purple girls managed to atone for their defeat last week, in the second game of the Purple-Gold series, by defeating the Gold Amazons by a wide margin of 32 to 23, Wednesday, March 1.

High scoring laurels go to Jo Fancher who dumped in 15 points for Purple. Pat Mitchell was second with nine points; Marion Young and Jan Straley both take next position with six points each.

BOX SCORES

PURPLE:	G	F	P
Russell	2	1	5
Fancher	5	5	15
Lea	0	1	1
Gravink	0	4	4
Carville	2	1	5
GOLD:			
Mitchell	2	4	8
Schneider	0	3	3
Young	3	0	6
Straley	2	2	6

Nuggets . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

which the chorus gives, our relationship to others and to self, are subsequent to and dependent on this first one. If this first one is out of joint so are the other two. This first one is maintained by faith and obedience.

We must come to the place where we realize that the things accomplished in us by God are just as permanent as their Author. Because I feel differently today than yesterday in no way alters the law of gravity. Just so in the spiritual realm, feeling does not change God or what He has done for us. Remember that Jesus Christ is the core of any experience you have had and He is the same, yesterday, today, and forever.

The next relationship is that which exists towards others, "O is for others we meet face to face." What part do they play in our maintaining our ground? One thing at least, they provide opportunity for us to testify to whatever has taken place in our lives—not thinking now primarily of a testimony service. If God has done something for us, it should make a difference in the way we live. I recall the Negro hired girl who was asked if conversion had changed her. "Yes," she replied, "I sweep under the rugs now!" Someone has pointed out that the genius of testimony is that we are *nourishing* our spiritual lives at the same time we are *expressing* them.

Last of all is our relationship to ourselves, "Y is for you in all that you do." In order to maintain our unity within we must spend time in prayer and Bible reading. Prayer is important not so much because it changes things but rather those who pray. Those persons who seem literally charged with a heavenly atmosphere are the ones who spend much time with God. I like this excerpt from a letter of a buddy of mine, "We are drawn to and regenerated by those people who spend time with God."

Gold Revenges Purple In Fast Game, 51-50

The Gold men avenged their earlier season defeat at the hands of the Purple men by handing them a 51-50 loss Wednesday, March 1st.

The Pharoahs started as if they would duplicate their earlier 49-41 victory by nabbing a quick 14-8 margin at the close of the first quarter.

Tiberio and Johnson led the way for the Purplesters with 6 and 5 points respectively to give them an early 12-3 lead.

The Gladiators could not seem to penetrate the light zone defense which their opponents utilized very effectively. More than once the Gold threw away or had passes intercepted by the alert Pharoah defense-men.

LEWIS TAKES GOLD AND LEAD

But the second period proved to be all Lewis and Gold, as the former dumped in 11 points. Lennox helped bring his team up with three field goals for six points. Against this rejuvenated Gold outfit the Purple could only garner nine points. As the buzzer sounded the Gladiators held a 27-23 lead.

The third quarter proved to be nip and tuck as both teams went all out and matched basket for basket. The Goldsters tallied 12 markers as Lewis, Troutman, Kolowsky and Hostetter all scored.

Curtains for Chiang . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

the cause of the Revolution and the war became a personal thing. It was not so in the case of China.

The average Chinese were tied to the soil and to their daily search for a means of bread. They knew little of freedom and perhaps cared less. What they did desire was perhaps a little better livelihood even if it did not give them freedoms which they knew little about. The Revolution of 1911 came and went without the masses of the Chinese population even really comprehending what had transpired. They were never sold on the idea of "democracy," and consequently, under poor leadership, it is little wonder that China experienced decadent times during the early years of the Chinese Republic.

The government of Yuan Shik-Kai had not been in existence for more than two years when the tragic year of 1914 dawned. The Western world was drawn into the first great global conflict of this century. It was hoped that the Orient could be kept out of the fracas, but Japan, seizing upon the opportunity for new conquests, entered the fray on the side of England, her supposed ally.

Houghton Cleaners

Special for this Week!

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1 pr. Trousers

or

1 Skirt (Plain)

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FREE

With every cleaning or pressing order of 75 cents or more

GIRLS - AGAIN

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- The Co-ed Special -

Ice Cream in a Tantalizing Flavor Fantasy

Dedicated 'Specially to You - The College Co-Ed!

DON'T MISS THIS NEW TASTE THRILL AT

THE *Twin Spruce* **INN**

The former underdogs, but now ruled favorite Purple team, mustered up 11 points in this fast moving period. Nichols, Tiberio and Hunsberger were the scoring aces in the hectic drive. At the three-quarter mark the Gold still held the lead with a 39-34 margin.

PHOTO FINISH

The fourth and final period proved to be the most exciting of the entire contest as a game Purple quintet led by Nichols' nine points, closed the gap point by point until they finally held the lead 50-47 with less than 2 minutes remaining.

With this slim lead Purple tried a freeze which could not be effectively used against a team that had nothing to loose. Hostetter sank one from the key hole which brought the score to a close 50-49 then captain Joe Guest pumped in his only field goal of the evening which proved to be the winning margin of the game, this brought the score to 51-50 at which the buzzer sounded, ending the second game of the Purple Gold series.

Scoring laurels went to Bud Lewis for the winners with 20 and Troutman with 10. The losers' cause was led by Max Nichols' 19 markers and Tiberio's 12 counters.

BOX SCORE

PURPLE:	G	F	T
Nichols	7	5	19
Petersen	2	0	4
Johnson	3	1	7
Alderman	0	1	1
Tiberio	3	6	12
Hunsberger	1	5	7
Zike	0	0	0

Totals 16 18 50

GOLD:	G	F	T
Castor	1	2	4
Hostetter	2	1	5
Price	1	0	2
Lewis	9	2	20
Guest	1	0	2
Kolowsky	1	0	2
Lennox	3	0	6
Troutman	5	0	10

Totals 23 5 51

SKETCHO—Oil Chalk for making flannelgraph backgrounds
The Word-Bearer Press

Welcome to Worship!
First Baptist Church
Rushford, N. Y.
R. Ralph Standley, Minister
Evening Services
March 5
7:00 p. m.—
Young People's Meeting
8:00 p. m.—
Sacred Musical Program
Belfast High School
Mixed Chorus of 65 Voices
directed by Richard Hale

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