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an Intermediate L.L. at home Friday nights -
Piano lessons + University classes on Sat -
And so it goes. You know what it
is like to be involved in a ceaseless
round of activities. In spite of it all -
or maybe because of it all - I still
maintain life is good - though
sometimes a bit too much with
us.

Often think of A. Schweitzer and
his marvelous outlook. Thanks heaps
for the loan of his autobiography.
I fear it was sent to you without
a word of explanation or thanks. I
deeply appreciated the privilege of
being able to read this fine book.
Had a letter the other day from
the A. Schweitzer Fellowship. Portions

March 17, 1945.

Dear Dr. Stoughton,

Greetings from one who has followed
your activities with sincere interest
through the Wagner Bulletin but has
remained silent these past several
months. Congratulations on your
new appointment to the office of
stewardship secretary of the U.S.C.A.

Know you must have experienced
considerable inner conflict in
deciding to leave Wagner. However,
your services there have been many,
and now your opportunities for
service have ^{become} increased and
expanded. Viewing this new venture

the State Police! Let me hasten to explain myself - Trooper Smith of the State Police has his office and living quarters downstairs in our establishment. Consequently, we are well protected and usually receive all the exciting news of the surrounding country - side well before the rest of the community becomes thusly enlightened.

I'm very fond of my pupils, enjoy my colleagues, and challenged by my work, have experienced much fellowship in the community. Have 2 bands with a third "on the way" - 2 choruses - a community chorus, a church choir

from its beginning must be a challenging experience for you. May you find great satisfaction in your new tasks.

My life this past year has been very full and as a consequence happy. I'm teaching music in Elbridge, N.Y. about 14 miles west of Syracuse. It is easily accessible being located on Route 5. The main Greyhound east-to-west highway. I stay in Elbridge from Monday to Friday - living with 7 other young teachers - and

of a recent letter from him were quoted. He is involved in a tremendous number of routine duties such as supervising care of medicines + instruments (so much of this is irreplaceable), supervising harvesting, hoeing, + caring for crops, starting the motors at the hospital each morning, etc. He gives these as reasons why he couldn't take a vacation as was suggested by some of his American friends. He ended this paragraph by saying that when he is doctoring or in the evening when he is playing his piano with the organ pedals given him by the Bach Society of Paris when he first went to Africa, or when he is studying philosophy late at night,

interrupted often by tours of inspection, questions, necessary comments at the proper time, etc. Apologies are, therefore, extended for the quality of thought and legibility.

Did want you to know I'm very happy for you in your new work, Dr. Stoughton, and wish you every success.

Sincere regards,

Loris Kimman

All the Kimmans send greetings!

the humdrum tasks of his day are forgotten.

Oh, to live so monumental and simple, ^{or} existence as this! It's something to achieve toward.

My life sometimes becomes somewhat frantic + futile. Oftimes I neglect putting first things first. Pleasures of the moment so often upset my good intentions. Someone once said "The Righteous but weak will is the world's greatest tragedy." How true.

The last portion of this epistle has been penned while proctoring a last period study hall. Consequently, it has been