

# The Houghton Star

VOLUME XXXV

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943

No. 24

## Gordon String Quartet To End The Artist Series

Four distinguished artists, each a virtuoso in his own right, collectively form the famous Gordon String Quartet, which will play in Houghton as the last number in the current Artist Series. To appear a week from tomorrow, April 30, 1943, the men who compose the quartet are Jacques Gordon, founder and first violin, Samuel Weiss, second violin, William Lincer, viola, and Fritz Magg, cello.

When he was only twenty-one years old Jacques Gordon organized the quartet which bears his name. He was at that time concert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. In 1920 he resigned his position with the Chicago Symphony to devote his time to music and his own career as a concert violinist. The instrument which Mr. Gordon will use here will be a Stradivarius violin which he purchased for \$40,000.

Since it was launched 21 years ago the Gordon String Quartet has played in more than 3,000 concerts. Its extensive annual tours have been supplemented for the last ten years by the now famous chamber music festival which it holds at Music Mountain, Falls Village, Connecticut. To this ensemble goes much of the credit for the present growing popularity of chamber music in America.

The men associated with Mr. Gordon in his quartet have all received high honors in their field. Mr. Weiss received the New York Philharmonic

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## CALENDAR

Sunday, April 25,

8:00 a.m. Sunrise Service at Caneadea Dam

7:30 p.m. Special service of music in the church

Tuesday, April 27,

7:00 p.m. Students' Prayer Meeting

Thursday, April 29,

10:30 a.m. Literary edition of the Star published

7:00 p.m. Senior Recital

Friday, April 30,

All afternoon—Track and field (Interclass)

8:15 p.m. Artist Series

## Bowen, Assistant To Millikan Speaks Here

Dr. Ira Bowen, one of Houghton's outstanding former students, who spoke in chapel last Monday, has risen to an important position in American Scientific research. A son of Mrs. Philinda Bowen, for many years principal of Houghton Seminary, Dr. Bowen left the campus in 1918, back in the days when Houghton offered only three years of college work. After graduating from Oberlin where he is still remembered and idolized, Ira Bowen obtained his Ph. D. from the California Institute of Technology in 1926.

Once he had obtained his degree, Dr. Bowen rose through positions as assistant in the Physics Department,

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## Rev. C. I. Armstrong Elected To 'Who's Who In Western Hemisphere'

The Reverend C. I. Armstrong, pastor of the Houghton church, international superintendent of the W.Y.P.S., and newly elected president of the National Holiness Association, has been included in the 1943 edition of *Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere*. More selective than even *Who's Who in America*, the volume covering the notables of the western hemisphere includes country presidents, ambassadors, statesmen, scientists and important leaders of every category. Mr. Armstrong, as president of the National Holiness Association was elected to the honor without any expectation of it himself.

Other honors have been accorded in the past to Mr. Armstrong. In 1935 he was elected to *Who's Who Among Clergymen*. His career of

service has covered missionary work among the Indians of Onondaga, for whom he has translated many gospel songs. Over a period of several years before coming to the Houghton pastorate to replace Rev. E. W. Black, Mr. Armstrong was engaged in evangelistic work, speaking at summer conventions and holding special meetings in churches around the country.

The volume of *Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere*, in which Mr. Armstrong's name will appear is scheduled to be published in May. Selections of names to appear in the register are entirely on the basis of position and merit. All choices are made by a committee, and all that is required of those who receive the honor is that they verify a form which is sent them.

## Educators For Graduation, Baccalaureate Addresses

Bob Jones And Robert C. McQuilkin Chosen For Commencement Weekend

Dr. Bob Jones, acting president of Bob Jones College, and Dr. Robert C. McQuilkin, President of Columbia Bible College are to be commencement and baccalaureate speakers respectively at the graduation of the Houghton College class of '43, Dr. Paine announced Tuesday.

## Easter Weekend To Feature Music

Candlelight Service Depicts Resurrection

As is the custom for Easter weekends, Sunday holds the promise of several religious services of unusual merit. A suitable beginning for the day's program will be the Easter Sunrise Service at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at Caneadea Dam on Rushford Lake. Fifteen churches of the vicinity are cooperating in the effort which will include singing by a Community Choir directed by Olson Clark. A number of Houghton College students are participating in this choir. Also on the program is Miss Carolyn Keil, who will play several trumpet solos. The speaker of the morning is Rev. James W. Anderson of Buffalo. If the weather should prove inclement, the services will be held in the Caneadea Methodist Church.

For the morning worship service in Houghton Church the Motet Choir has prepared special music, and in addition, a girls' ensemble, accompanied by flute obligato and organ, will sing.

The day's events will culminate in a candlelight vespers service given by the College A Cappella Choir under the direction of professor Carapetyan. The program is designed to tell the story of the Resurrection through song and scripture. The theme is carried out in six sequences—the Triumphal Entry, the Last Supper, the Garden of Gethsemane, Pilate's Hall and the Resurrection.

Incidental solos are by soloists well known in Houghton such as Janice Strong, Virginia Homan, Margaret Baker, and Richard Elmer.

With the vespers service, the A Cappella Choir brings to a close a season marked by musical accomplishments and spiritual blessings. Several weekend trips were culminated last Sunday when the choir made an outstanding performance over the radio in Buffalo.

The name of Dr. Jones, one of the youngest college administrators in the country, was suggested by the committee from the senior class and the suggestion was formally approved by the faculty at their meeting last week. Word has already been received that Dr. Jones has accepted our invitation.

The baccalaureate speaker, Dr. McQuilkin, is one of the outstanding Christian lecturers in the nation. He has been widely heard as a speaker in Bible Conferences, and for a time edited the Sunday School lesson comments for the *Sunday School Times*. One of Dr. McQuilkin's major contributions to the Kingdom of Christ in colleges is his foundation of the Students' Foreign Mission Fellowship of which the local Mission Study Club is a chapter.

Dr. Bob Jones, who became acting president of Bob Jones College in 1932, is a graduate of the school he now heads and of the University of Pittsburgh. His special field is Shakespeare, of whom he is an authority and interpreter. Honorary degrees of Litt. D. and L. H. D. have been awarded him by Asbury College and John Bown University.

—HC—

## Mission Study Sponsors New Testament Drive

As a contribution to the war effort, Houghton's Mission Study Club is sponsoring a second drive for contributions to the "Testaments for Service Men" fund of the Gideons. The club feels that although the drive last semester was a success, the money we contributed then has long since been converted into testaments which are now in the possession of men in camp and on the front. Because of that fact, and because of the ever increasing need for testaments, three displays of Gideon New Testaments are being made at different places on the campus. Contributions may be made at any one of these displays. Solicitations will not be made individually, but all contributions will be voluntary.

# The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Houghton College

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

SOPHOMORE STAR STAFF

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## For Sophomores Only . . .

The distressing realization is creeping upon us that once again final examinations are only a month away. To our sister class the end of the school year means an end to "undergraduate days", with all the connotation which that phrase carries. To the juniors and to the freshmen Commencement week merely means another step in progress—an appreciable gain in maturity and prestige. But how about ourselves, sophomores?

We showed that we could take it last year during freshman week. We felt that we were the underdog, but we won the Freshman Week Trophy by a clear victory. Then all year long we showed that we had originality and initiative as a class, and at the end of the year Ray put out a Freshman *Star* that we could be proud of. We would be ashamed to make the same mistakes again, but we felt that we did a pretty good job for a bunch of greenhorns. Last fall we came back to school with a typical sophomorphish attitude—we felt that we were pretty good, that's all. We were only half of the group that had registered as freshmen the year before; and we were only half as large as the new freshman group. The war had hit us hardest of all the classes. We went ahead, though, and nearly won the trophy again. Somehow we felt that if the coin had flipped the other way it would have been different . . .

This editorial is not intended to be a eulogy of our class. Rather, what is the end of the school year going to mean to us? There are not even a dozen and a half of the fellows left. When we remember that a good many of us in that small group expect to be drafted before next fall we wonder which end is up. Be that as it may, those who do come back will be juniors. The sophomorphish attitude will have largely disappeared, and the small group that returns will make up for this year's mistakes. Having grown out of our characteristics as "wise fools", and having worked out all of our brilliant tricks and pranks, and having developed enough class loyalty to allow our own issue of the *Star* to come out without detrimental connivance, perhaps we can show that we again "have what it takes."

—W. S.

Houghtonians! Let's redeem ourselves for the poor showing we made when the Red Cross was here for blood donations by responding generously to the appeal for the Gideon "Testaments for Service Men" fund.

The choir is not going on tour this year, but they have done a fine job in all of their week-end appearances. On Sunday night the service should be a fitting climax to the season. Let's attend and give the choir the appreciation it deserves.

## CAMPUS CULTURE

BY MEANY

Lately we've been noticing a trend toward reviving the institutions and practices of the gay nineties. Those were the good old days when women were women and men were . . .

Well, the whole thing seems to be a movement on the part of Houghton students to better appreciate the culture of bygone days. It all started when one of our English profs tried to apologize for his Soph Lit. course with these immortal words: "This course is given in true English style. Over in England, you don't go to school to learn things, but to get culture."

One of the foremost achievements is the reproduction of the old medicine show. Naturally, the new version of the old hoax is strictly modernized. Every week-end the Carpo Carnival, bag and Baker (pardon the redundancy — they're one and the same) pile into the dilapidated remains of an antediluvian hearse. Three exhibitions is a full day's work for the medicine maestro—you know the words of Lincoln (or was it the Big Blau before he went the way of all flesh?) "You can't fool all the people all the time." The return trip is a sad affair . . . everybody looks like Little—that's bad enough when Little is normal, but Monday morning is exceptionally gruesome. On those occasions, Cluffy's condition is best described by the three letter word that rhymes with rag (and I

don't mean stag). In general, nobody gives a hoot except Campbell, little man that he is . . . he insists on keeping up Janey's morale—and that's not all.

Mildred's Madhouse provides a most interesting and educational study of the ill-fated sweatshop. The place is complete even to the female facsimile of the proverbial "Bull-of-the-Woods." Her chief pastime is divided between preventing Houser from "liquidating" the morrow's deserts, and keeping an accurate account of broken dishes a-la-Wightman—if such is possible. The most progressive and carefree group of inmates are the Saprophytic Saps, better known by the characteristic phrase bestowed upon them by their congenial taskmaster—"My scrapers". Their excessive leisure has been advantageously utilized in the composition of the twentieth century epic: Scrape! Scrape! Scrape! Potatoes, cold gravey, tough steak. Eat! Eat! Eat! Till we've had full enough for a week.

The remaining thirty-nine verses give the details in like lyrical beauty.

Perhaps the most daring and pathetic, yet the most humorous of all cultural reproductions, is the attempt to reproduce the old-time "Home for the Feeble-minded." It is strange, indeed, to find that over one-fourth

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## In Case You Hadn't Heard . . .

### International

. . . Intensified bombings of Kiska have retarded but not yet stopped the Japs from developing it as an air and submarine base.

. . . There is more than one way of bombing a battleship. Latest development is the "immersion bomb." Low flying planes release bombs so that they strike the water at an angle near the side of the ship. Momentum carries them to the ship where an underwater explosion takes place.

. . . The African campaign seems to be more or less of a "moping up" operation now. What will be the next campaign—Sicily?

### National

. . . The latest official picture of Supreme Court justices shows that there are now no beards to be found on America's most important judicial chins. (Average age of the justices: 56)

. . . All husbands without children will be in the army by July except in hardship cases.

. . . Eleanor Roosevelt says she is going to get along without a new Easter outfit.

. . . The sound effect sometimes heard over the radio of alternative bone and skull crushing is produced by holding a microphone to the cheek of the sound effects man while he crunches a couple of Lifesavers between his teeth.

### Local

. . . Alva's middle name is Forsythe.

. . . One of our "phi bets" put down on her Sophomore Culture Test that Whittier's *Snowbound* describes winter at Valley Forge.

. . . The same young lady attributed to Edna St. Vincent Millay the distinction of being best known as an essayist.

. . . The well known literary figure was also classified as "novelist" and "dramatist" by others of our class.

. . . "Big Hare" Walker has just been transferred to the Army Air Force Bombardier School at Big Spring, Texas. When our former class V. P. completes his training he will be given an officer's rating.

### General

. . . Ivory soap is 99 44/100% pure . . .



## KNOWING



## SAINTS

BY MOREY

One of the most significant things of the present material age is an overwhelming quest for knowledge and higher education. Naturally there had to be an embarkation port into this vast, informative sea of science, literature and other fine arts. A slight reversion of thought immediately transports us back to the medieval zero hour, when renaissance policies cracked an age-old reservoir of monastic darkness and swept off the silent dust of ritual order. Consequently time marched on, during which institutions for higher learning evolved and the convention of theoretical ideas was superseded by an individual taste for solid facts. Dogmatists of the traditional "hope so" association were side-tracked at insufficient junction, never to find their way back to the main track of truth. Today, a keen observation of scholastic principles reveals a definite progress toward loftier heights being built upon the foundation medium of facts and figures.

## How About Education?

This may sound like a bed time story to some Christians, but wait! Let us explore the inner sanctum of religious thought. Have you ever discovered an unsupported mood of disbelief, yea a spiritual undertone in the atmosphere of fundamental circles against college training? You know, that group who forever cry out, "the work of Christ's kingdom must be done in a hurry"—but on the other hand minimize and rationalize the degrees of lads from schools such as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. We grant the modern university doctrine has served its purpose in leading men away from God through Evolution and Psychology, nevertheless it is the Christian's rightful duty to exploit toward other men's accomplishments.

Really, our main concern is to consider the potential indictment of these "Heroic Vigils" of intellect, against God's own people. Did you ever stop to reason why individuals have succeeded in gaining a position in the various fields of professional occupation?

## An Indictment

Notice then, Peter's challenge to those professing salvation. I Peter 3:18, "But grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ!" and as a parallel to this, the passage in Matthew 5:6—"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be

## Red Cross...

Only ninety-five students, faculty members and townspeople donated blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank last Saturday. 150 donations had been asked for, but only 101 people finally appeared to register for their contribution. Of these registrants several were rejected for physical reasons. After the indication in chapel of widespread willingness to cooperate, the results seem disappointing. The slight personal inconvenience to the donors is insignificant beside the value of their pint of blood, in the opinion of each individual who underwent the minor operation on his arm.

## Sophomore Tests Show Wide Spread In Class

A wide range of knowledge, understanding, and appreciation in the fields of contemporary affairs, culture, and English was revealed by the general Sophomore Class tests taken several weeks ago, according to Dr. Ashton, administrator of the tests in Houghton. In the field of contemporary affairs sophomores ranged in scores from 18 points to 157 points, General Culture demonstrated a similar range, extending from 57 points to 364 points. English ranged from 45 to 84 (scale scores).

No adequate comparison can be made until all of the scores are scaled and until complete returns from all schools participating in the testing program have been compiled and collated. As an indication of how the Houghton class of '45 may stack up with other sophomores is the fact that the English scaled scores extended from the fourth percentile to the ninety-ninth percentile, as registered when other groups have taken the same test before. These figures mean that there are four percent of American sophomore population lower than the lowest Houghton sophomore, and there is only one percent of the total sophomore population higher than Houghton's top sophomore English *Phi Bet*.

filled!" Strange as it seems, a large percentage of born again souls stop growing after their Renaissance has occurred. The grace of God breaks the binding fetters and chains of sin, but no attempt is made to substantiate this experience with a background of effectual prayer and comprehension of God's Word. John Newton so wisely said, "Knowledge is not merely a means to something beyond it, or the preliminary of certain arts into which it naturally resolves, but an end sufficient to rest in and to pursue for its own sake." Lawyers, bankers, and physicians were not driven nor chastised into preparing themselves for a life work, but advanced upon personal interest and initiative. Neither does the Almighty harass us with a "Thou shalt" in re-

## Larson, Boone Awarded Highest Graduation Honors

Bob Oehrig, Bob Longacre, And Bert Hall Also Receive "Magna Cum Laude"

## Campus Culture...

(Continued from Page Two)

of the student body have been unfortunately cast into this madness by sheer fate. Fortunately, however, through the good judgment of the faculty, when chapel hour arrives, these victims of dementia are herded into the rows behind that noble class of sophomores. Last Friday night, the otherwise fairly respectable Junior class was atrociously victimized by this group. The feeble attempt at entertainment was precipitated by the wild fancy of their distorted minds. Thinking themselves to be a remnant of the almost extinct Indian tribe of Wacky-Wackies, the poor creatures produced wierd contortions and unintelligible gruntings, much to the amusement of themselves.

The juniors, by the way, wish to express their deepest and most heartfelt thanks to Gordoune, James Madison, Herkimore, and Edwine who provided diversions from time to time. Incidentally, the whole school is grateful to the gentlemen who did their utmost to prevent the literary catastrophe of last week. Prof. Smith can furnish details. The school is favored in that as yet, the OPM has taken no action regarding last week's waste of essentials—paper and printer's ink.

The last, sweetest, and most domestic of all Houghton's cultural achievements is the revival of the family circle. It became evident at dinner last Saturday evening. The "Big John" was necessarily absented from his customary Sunday School exposition and word to the sleepy. True to her devotion, Leola took up the torch. Help-meet Avery they call her now—truly, a chosen vassal.

lation to our growing in grace and knowledge, but grants every opportunity possible for a thirsty heart to become inebriated with spiritual truth according to the depth of thirst. Upon this basis, what would you answer if someone suddenly came up and asked you, "Why are you a Christian? Don't stop to think about it—tell me right out!" It is not optimistic to suppose that in a great number of cases the answer would be, "I don't know!" This negative reply incorporates a fitting climax to the indictment against Christianity.

Beloved, now is the time for every redeemed man and woman to have a reason for the hope that is in him with fear and trembling, and to have a legitimate answer for the agnostic thrusts of Satan. It is not enough to

Mary Jane Larson and Rachel Boone hold top places in the class of '43 as valedictorian and salutatorian, Dr. Paine announced at the Senior Honors Banquet at Moonwinks Saturday, April 17.

Miss Larson, a General Science and Mathematics major from Jamestown, N. Y., gained top honors with a grade-point index of 2.830. In addition to her scholastic attainments while in Houghton, she has served as Physics Lab assistant and has been active in numerous extra-curricular activities. She has served on the *Star* staff and the staff of the 1942 *Boulder*. Recently she has been chosen to edit the senior edition of the *Star*. The valedictorian has been active in her class, having been secretary during her junior year, and is now representing her class on the Student Council, serving as secretary of that body. In the realm of athletics, Miss Larson has been a member of the class of '43's women's basketball team and has participated in the Purple-Gold series.

The salutatorian, Rachel Boone, whose grade index is 2.690, is a Social Science major from Meshanicut Park, R. I. She has been secretary of Torchbearers, treasurer of the W.Y.P.S., and active in extension work. During the past two years she has been a member of the Chapel and A Cappella choirs. Miss Boone served as class treasurer during her sophomore year and is at present a member of the senior class cabinet and chaplain of the Student Council. She, as well as Miss Larson, has been a member of the *Star* staff.

The names of the other seniors to receive honors were also announced at the banquet. Those receiving *Magna Cum Laude* in addition to the valedictorian and salutatorian are Robert Oehrig, Robert Longacre, and Bert Hall. *Cum Laude* was awarded to Marian Schoff, Edgar Danner, Alvin Ramsley, Katherine Walberger, William Johnson, Perry Hill, Ruth Fancher, Warren Woolsey, and Marjorie Smith.

say weakly, "I'm saved"—we must have sufficient evidence for our major premise of life. Successful soul winning follows graduation from the school of Jesus; then and only then can we repel with success, the onslaught of modern thinkers. The number of folks applying for membership in the spiritual Phi Beta Kappa should be much larger than at the present time. Finally let us labor to know him in that deeper relation through the power of the Holy Spirit, so that the word of Christ will dwell richly in us in all wisdom.

## SHOOTING

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BY A. AND B.

Up in the air . . . once . . . twice . . . and now a spike—yes, it's volleyball! Houghton's dwindling group of spectators has witnessed many brands of performance on the volleyball court. Cliff Little, ignoring all of Zorina's tricks, attempted to exhibit his conception of ballet dancing during a game last week. He apparently finds games the most convenient periods for practicing this art.

The Seniors, with the prowess that stood them in good stead during basketball season, have come through thus far in volleyball with flying colors. Their success may be greatly attributed to the teamwork in set-ups, showing that the old boys really know how to play the game. Not only do they use their fingertips, but their heads as well! (Alvin gets the best results—his head is flattest.)

The wearying phrase "there's a war on" is nevertheless the reason why hiking may become one of Houghton's outstanding pastimes—or is that the reason? Anyway, it has a practical value in the physical hardening program, involving the use of all the muscles. From another point of view we quote Dr. Frank E. Houser. (Ed. Note—He might be prejudiced) eminent sociologist, who says, "Personally, I find it a unique method of overcoming cultural lag." It also provides a means of physical hardening for potential WAACS and WAVES.

Speaking of hikes calls our attention to its milder form—just plain walking! That there is a need for instruction in the art of graceful walking is quite evident on our campus. Your sports editors for this week are two obvious examples! We could mention several others, but let it pass—the fact remains that there are few girls or fellows on our campus who could win any blue ribbons in this art. Incidentally, did you ever notice that you can tell when an athlete approaches by listening to him or her walk? Sit in the library some day and just listen to the footsteps on the stairs or across the floor—decide for yourself who are the athletes!

Baseball season has opened in China with a game between the Fourteenth Air Force and a U. S. fighter squadron team. Star performer was the fifty-two year old pitcher, Major General Claire L. Chennault. Laying aside his distinguished cap, he held the fighter's at a low score, hitting three singles and a double for his own team. The final score was 9-3; winners, the Fourteenth Air Force.

Gordon String Quartet To Appear  
As Final Number on Artist Series

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Symphony Scholarship Award when he was thirteen. At nineteen he became a member of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington. William Lincer, like Gordon, was a child prodigy. He gave his first recital at the age of seven. The fourth member of the group, Fritz Magg, was born in Vienna, and became a member of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra at the age of twenty. In 1937 he was prize winner at the International Competition for cello held in Vienna. He came to the United States in 1938.

Because of its definite carry-over recreational value, baseball is now recognized as a war sport. Men reaching combat zones have requested baseballs, bats, and gloves to provide recreation. In a recent survey of requests from soldiers and sailors in foreign fields, it was found that the news of our baseball scores was near the top of the list.

On the home front, baseball is vital to morale. Remember when F. D. R. said, "Stay in there and pitch"? Well, you can't say the Houghton boys haven't been trying! Can they help it if the weather hasn't been conducive to this sport?

"We see by the papers" that there is something new in the bond drive. Anyone buying a bond in Cooperstown is requested to credit it to the Cooperstown baseball bomber campaign, thus contributing to the purchase of two bombers, "Cooperstown Baseball Special" and "Cooperstown Cradle of Swat" for the army. We suggest that since Houghton would not be able to do anything as magnanimous as this, perhaps we could at least send a Purple and Gold Blimp (you'd be willing to go, wouldn't you, Eddie?).

Sports fans heaved a sigh of relief upon hearing that Tommy Harmon, whose plane was reported missing, reached a South American base safely. You can't keep a good man down.

Some of the Gaoyadeo gals, having found a lack in their sports curriculum, have resorted to the trite and true method of nocturnal exercises in the lower reception room. Any sport is more intriguing with spectators, at least that's what the observed "Peeping Toms" thought one night last week.

Well, Houghtonians, if you find the present sports program unsuitable or inadequate, why not consider the latest fad—that of top-spinning? Captain Ray Van Dyne will be glad to welcome new recruits to the ranks; everyone bring your own strings!

COMPLIMENTS  
of  
COTT'S GROCERY



Gordon, first violin; Weiss, second violin; Lincer, viola; Magg, cello.

Bowen, Assistant To  
Millikan Speaks Here

(Continued from Page One)

instructor, assistant professor, and associate professor until he became Professor of Physics in the California Institute of Technology in 1931. As a member of the National Academy of Scientists, Dr. Bowen's work now consists of research and experiment for the government. His past contributions to science have included studies on atomic structure, cosmic rays, and a share in the development of the giant two-hundred inch telescope, which is a project of the California Institute of Technology. Perhaps the most concrete example of Dr. Bowen's position is that he is assistant of Dr. Millikan, one of America's foremost physicists. Dr. Bowen carries on much of Dr. Millikan's mathematical research and calculation.

Come down the hill  
And get your fill . . .

at

The College Inn

Spring Sports  
Now Outlined

From the O.H.C.A.D. (Office of Houghton College's Athletic Director) comes the information that the regular spring sports are to be conducted this year in a manner as nearly normal as possible. If the weather permits, the first of the baseball games in the Purple and Gold series will be played at the end of the next week. According to Coach McNeese, "The series will be started as soon as the weather clears and the teams have a chance to practice." After that time two or three games will be played per week if possible.

Because of weather difficulties and because of the location of the new Luckey Memorial Building, the teams will only be able to get battery drill and fly chasing practice on the Houghton campus. If the diamond should be fixed up in time, some in-field practice will also be available. Otherwise all practicing will have to be done in the "Fillmore Dust Bowl" before games. Only a couple of practices per team have been held so far.

The first track meet, the class meet, is scheduled for Friday, April 30, on the local track. The Purple-Gold meet is set for May 8. If the weather does not clear up enough to allow the runners sufficient time for practice before the first meet, both meets will be included on the later date as they were last year.

The tennis tournament also depends upon the clemency of the weather, with a large amount of work necessary on the surface of the courts before they are ready for use.

## Where Friends Meet



THE PANTRY

## Houghton College Book Store

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