

## SCHOOL EXPERIMENTS IN RADIO RECORDING

At the present time there is a very interesting and important experimental radio work being carried on by several Houghton college students and professors. Each Monday afternoon a musical group meets in the Houghton church to make religious recordings.

Professor Heydenburk and the a capella choir comprise one group that has made several radio records. Professor Butterworth also has chosen a small radio choir consisting of a women's trio and a male ensemble of twelve which has proved to be a good unit. By the use of the radio techniques the voices of these people have been blended in such a way as to give the impression of a mixed choir without having a balanced number of singers. Another group under Professor Finney is also doing this work.

Consideration has been given to the idea of having instrumental accompaniment for these choral groups, and of experimenting with instrumental ensembles alone.

Several auditions have already been made in connection with this work, and anyone else interested in auditioning should see Professor Butterworth.

It is hoped that by trying out many different musical groups, an ideal combination may be discovered which, together with brief messages by Doctor Paine, could be used in making weekly programs.

As this radio work is now in an embryonic state, it is difficult to make any definite plans. However, if these experiments are successful, Houghton college will be, by the first of the year, making regular weekly productions to be sold commercially for religious radio broadcasts.

## Faculty Designates Consultation Hours

The following are the hours of consultation for the listed professors:

R. W. Hazlett—Any afternoon except Tuesday at Mr. Hazlett's home.

F. A. Gillette—On Thursday at 3:30-5:00 in room S23.

B. M. Fancher—On Friday at 3:30-5:00 in room S27.

G. E. Moreland—On Tuesday and Thursday at 8-10; On Friday at 1:30-4:00 in the Zoology lab.

A. M. Cronk—On Monday at 8-10, 10:40-11:40; on Tuesday and Thursday at 9-10, 10:40-11:40; on Wednesday and Friday at 8-9, 10:40-11:40; on Saturday at 9-11.

J. Rickard—On Monday and Tuesday at 4:00 in room S20.

L. A. King—On Monday 10:40-12:30; on Tuesday 2:00-3:30; on Wednesday 2:00-4:00; on Thursday 2:00-3:30; on Friday 10:40-12:30, 2:00-3:00.

F. H. Wright—Every afternoon except Monday in the office of the Dean of Men.

J. W. Shea—On Monday and Thursday at 1:30-2:30 at Luckey building.

## Committee Reports On Five-Day Week Plan

Suggestion of a change to a five-day school week was presented to the faculty in November by Dr. L. A. King, who was subsequently appointed chairman of the committee to study the possible revision. This committee, composed of a representative from each division, gave a report at the first faculty meeting in December. Fact and opinion gleaned from statements made by the faculty members suggest that the change would:

1. Make possible more two-hour and four-hour courses.

2. Make the student load more flexible.

3. Put three hour classes on Monday,

(Continued on Page Four)

## Chapel Schedule For Week of Dec. 8

Tuesday, Dec. 9

President Paine

Wednesday, Dec. 10

Prof. Donald Butterworth

Thursday, Dec. 11

President Paine

Friday, Dec. 12

Dr. John Wesley Bready

## VET SCHOLARSHIP MEETS NATION NORM

Recent survey of the scholastic standings of ex-GI's who are students at Houghton college indicates that they are keeping in step with ex-servicemen students in colleges throughout the country.

Surveys taken in schools all across the country in the last year have shown that, on the average, the former servicemen are doing better work in their college courses than non-GI undergraduates.

At Houghton college the average grade point of the veterans is 2.586 as compared with 2.532 for non-veterans. According to the grading system of the college these marks are approximately 0.5 above 2.0, which is considered to be average work.

Concerning veteran student scholarship at Houghton college, Mr. Willard Smith, business manager, commented, "There is a general feeling that, though possessing abilities similar to those of ordinary undergraduates, veteran students, because of their experience and maturity, are able to perceive significant facts more readily than ordinary students, and to apply themselves more diligently."

Rev. Frank H. Wright, dean of men at Houghton college, stated, "Ex-GI's are very faithful, energetic students. Considering the handicaps of age and several years away from school, they are doing excellent work."

## Budapest Quartet Presents Artist Series Concert, Dec. 10

### GOVERNMENT GIVES SURPLUS TO INFIRM

The government has recently donated to the infirmary some surplus equipment, including one operating table, two emergency portable operating tables, operating room lights, utensil rack, stretcher, bedside tables, and a large clothes hamper.

If the College board approves, Dr. S. I. McMillen plans to set up an operating room, in the back part of the ward, for minor surgery. Two beds will have to be taken from the ward to give sufficient room, but if the beds are needed for patients, they may be set up in rooms less crowded.

One other needed piece of equipment, a Frigidaire, was installed to provide for care of patients' food and certain medicines.

The Infirmary now has eleven beds for patients. Three of the six rooms upstairs are used for patients and three for nurses and their help. A ward, office, kitchen, and laboratory occupy the first floor.

## New Manager Runs Twin Spruce Inn

Mr. Edward Stratton, owner of the Twin Spruce Inn, announced this week that the Inn is under new management as of December 1st.

Mr. Stratton and his wife were operators of the Old College Inn which is now the Waldorf House, from July 1941 until July 1946. The Strattons are planning an extended tour of Southern California after which Mr. Stratton will resume his old position as foreman with the Foss Construction company.

The new owner is Mr. Ernest Brentlinger, whose son, Carroll, and daughter, Donna, are now attending Houghton. The Inn will be under the personal direction of another son, Eugene an ex G. I., who plans to enter Houghton in January. A promised additional service is the serving of full meals daily.

## Choir Tours 527 Miles On Weekend Trip

Leaving Saturday noon, December 6, the a cappella choir will travel 527 miles through Ohio and Pennsylvania for its first long weekend tour. Saturday evening the choir will sing in the Free Methodist church at Ellwood City, Pa.

The Sunday morning concert will be held in the First Wesleyan church of Canton, O., where Rev. C. C. Cross is the pastor.

Sunday evening the concert is to be under the auspices of Rev. D. L. Robertson, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church in Erie, Pa.

Chamber music, as interpreted by the world famous Budapest String Quartet will be presented in the third Artist Series concert of the season, Wednesday, December 10th.

Josef Roissman, first violin, Edgar Ortenberg, second violin, Boris Kroyt, viola, and Mischa Schneider, violoncello, are the present members of the quartet. Having already won acclaim in Europe, the four artists made their debut in America at Cornell university in December, 1930. In that first season they played 20 concerts, but during the season of 1947, American audiences heard them over 100 times.

Every style of chamber music is embraced by the repertoire of the quartet, including some works of contemporary American composers. Each program includes one modern work.

Famous for its recordings of quartets by Mozart, Beethoven, and Brahms, the Budapest was awarded as the best in chamber music recordings in 1946. Today its works are among the best sellers throughout the nation.

Especially noteworthy have been the engagements of the quartet in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., where the artists gave 24 concerts a season on the Stradivari instruments of the library. Probably the busiest string quartet in the land, the Budapest has played an average of 100 dates a season for the past eight years.

## COUNCIL ESTABLISHES FIRE DRILL SYSTEM

At the last regular meeting of the Student Council, it was decided that there should be a regular system of monthly fire drills. This action was decided upon because of the great danger of fire even in what are considered the newest and safest buildings on the campus.

Since most of the college buildings are not as well equipped against fire hazards as ideal conditions demand, and in view of the increased enrollment of students, it is the plan of the council to arrange with the local fire department, through Dr. Luckey, a system of monthly fire drills, which will come at different times during the day at unannounced hours. Several will be scheduled for the chapel hour, but the remainder will come at any hour of the day. This is in order that those on the

(Continued on Page Two)

## Class Holds Reunion

Thirty-five members of the class of '47 will have a reunion in the Rec hall Saturday, December 6, at 12 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Cowles, a member of the class, has charge of the program, which includes luncheon followed by a talk by Dr. Paine, a few words of greeting by George Wells, Alumni president, and John DeBrine '47, and movies of the campus.

# HOUGHTON STAR *On Looking Upward* by Myron Bromley

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE  
STAR STAFF

EDITOR: James Harr

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Miriam King

ASSISTANT EDITORS: News, Bob Bitner;  
Feature, Dave Kaser; Sports, Iggy  
Giacovelli; Make-up, Mary Harris.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Ken Clark

REPORTERS: Glenna McClure, Meredith  
Sutton, Anne Rabenstein, Janice Burr,  
Frank Robbins, Philip Roddy, Ron  
Budensiek, Fred Hanley, Alice Wet-  
terer, Sophia Andrychuck, Edna  
Shore, Don Montaldi, Mitzi Maeda.

FEATURES: Myron Bromley, Robert  
Braithorn, Stanley Bean, David Kaser.

ARTIST: Earnest Kalpathy.

ADVERTISING MGR.: Truman Ireland

PROOF READERS: Tom Hannon, Mildred  
Pavelec, Katherine England, Ruth  
Bredenbergh

TYPIST: Glenna McClure.

MAKE-UP: Mary Harris, Ann Belding,  
June Dukeshire, Phil Roddy, Eleanor  
Tromp.

CIRCULATION: Al French, Ann Bush,  
Shirley Milbrandt, Esther Bonesteel,  
Dick Topazian.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Miss Josephine  
Rickard.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

## Lost In The Surge

In this rapidly moving age when today's discoveries are tomorrow's antiquities, the attention of man is being drawn more and more to problems of world importance. Attention is being focused on aggregate bodies of people, and whether we will or not, the individual is being eclipsed.

With this overshadowing of the personal aspect there is an accompanying loss of personal responsibility. Nations are being carried forward by a world-spirit of hostility and man feels himself lost in the surge. In his ears there are voices from every direction telling him which way to go, and in the blare of propaganda, and with little or no conscious acquiescence, man becomes the spiritual and mental victim of brutalizing forces over which he has no immediate control. He seeks to understand the problems facing him, and because those problems deal with the oil supply of Iran, the rail strike of France, the peace treaty of Austria, or the ultimate division of Germany, he feels his utter insignificance, and he forgets that he has a destiny for which he is directly amenable.

It may be that our problems are no more severe than at other times of crisis in the world's history, but the fact that the average man is acquainted with these issues is significant. He hears of every move and he is informed of the decisions of his leaders. His confidence has been shattered repeatedly by the apparently false representation of those in whom he has confided. He thinks of the concessions at Yalta and the graft of Meyers, and immediately he concludes that one or two betrayals indicate that eventually there will be more. He questions where he may place his trust. He wonders why he should longer pretend to take part in the affairs of the nation.

The situation as it stands may have a severe practical and mental effect. If man feels that his finite voice no longer sways those who represent him in government and that he is merely a victim of unalterable circumstances, if he feels that he has no immediate connection with the trend of affairs, and that he will have no effect on the final settlement of things, his interest in matters of national, local, and personal import will lag. Helplessly surrendering to dominating influences, he gives himself up to a spirit of non-participation which in itself is moral destruction.

Nobody is relieved, regardless of the discouraging prospect, of his personal responsibility. Even though we are faced with numerous issues over which we seemingly have no direct control, nobody may allow himself to wash his hands of participation. Now is the time to do with all our might that which our hands find to do. It is not a matter of whether or not our influence counts, but of whether we will morally destroy ourselves by withdrawing from personal contributions to our immediate society. It is incumbent that we avoid the resignation to a spirit of aporegation and that we maintain, in the face of situations which we ourselves cannot remedy, an individual sanctity by heartily participating in all affairs as they are presented to us.

Lazy, are you? That makes two of us, so, just for now, let's forget about that last date with Jeannie or that already well repressed thought about a term paper for economics. We can postpone that psych assignment for yesterday another five minutes while there is a chance to chat. Bill spent the afternoon in a bull session with his roommate about theology; I've been sitting here watching the silent organ of icicles drop measured whole notes of water into a slushy pool. Perhaps you profess a little more ambition than Bill and I, but we won't reveal your secret if you sit in with us.

Now Bill would like to make a brief for laziness, praising its lack of worry and its attention to sleep, but the semester is more than half over, giving an effective rebuttal to any such argument with nights of cramming and an overwhelming sense of despair in the face of assignments. In fact it has almost come to that semi-annual inscription in his diary of some rather glowing resolutions about next semester. If all things follow in the normal pattern, he should survive this round of papers and panels with a slightly improved program for studying.

The worst feature of Bill's indolence is not his blank look when a pop quiz is announced, however. The remedy for that has been often prescribed and is readily available at the nearest book counter. More difficult to cure is the spiritual relaxation that accompanies this academic disease. Both are a vicious cycle of absently hearing the alarm of growing neglect, shutting it off and rolling over for a few more minutes of comfortable sleep. Bill missed class prayer meeting last week, but then how else can one ever get those Greek conjugations learned? And as for devotions, surely the Lord doesn't expect a fellow to get up for prayer after spending half the night typing a soph lit paper. Things aren't going quite so well as they did at the beginning of the year, but one of these days he is going to take

time off and get back on the beam spiritually.

Perhaps you will, Bill, though this process has never proved very successful in the past, has it? While you are digging in scholastically, you might take time to set some new stakes in spiritual living at college. First, figure out a period for devotions in the morning and keep it even if you do yawn twice in that eight o'clock. Make a definite plan for Bible study and follow it thoroughly and thoughtfully. Prayerfully decide what meetings you can attend during the week, then give them first priority. Most of all, each of us needs to rejuvenate his faith and recognize that God's Spirit is constant if we will maintain trust with Him. If all the empty space were removed from 'you', the remaining mass would be barely visible under a magnifying glass, according to atomic physicists. Indeed, in ourselves, we don't make a very imposing appearance with our laziness, but filled with His presence, victory can be ours. I've been watching the icicles dripping outside my window, melting into nothingness while God waits for a life of constancy in Bill Houghton and you and me.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

top floors of the buildings will know what to do to get out safely and quickly. As soon as possible, instructions will be given to the student body, and this system will go into effect.

The council is also working on the 1948 *Info*, which will include many things which were absent in the *Infos* of other years. They expect to publish it the first of January, and the price, according to present expectations will be the same as usual.

Calvin Hayes, council president, states that continued efforts are being made toward acquiring park benches. The project at present is retarded because of insufficient finances.

## Editor's Mailbox

Mr. Editor:

I find myself in agreement with what Mr. Brairton has been saying against communism, but also in doubt whether I can agree with the logic by which he comes to that opposition.

Previously he said, "Because it (communism) is wrong, and because no one has the right to do wrong, no one has the right to be a communist." What does he mean by the second clause? If he means that no one has the right to be or do what he consciously knows and is assured is wrong, then I shall agree. But does he mean that? Or does he mean that no one, whether consciously or unconsciously, has the right to be or do wrong? If he means the latter, then I must disagree—and disagree in the name of the democracy he is defending.

If one has no right to be wrong through mistake, how is he to be kept from such wrong? Obviously it will have to be by the power of some other person or persons who will tell him what is right and what he must therefore think. He must be given and forced to

accept truth by some force outside himself.

And if such force is to be used, then there is tyranny. Of such are nazism and communism. Each of these systems, when in power, refuses others the right to be wrong—that is, to differ from them. Notice that by changing one part of Mr. Brairton's statement but without changing the logic of his statement, it can be made a prohibition of Mr. Brairton's opposition to communism. Here is the changed statement: Because opposition to communism is wrong, and because no one has the right to be wrong, no one has the right to oppose communism. Actually, then, Mr. Brairton's reasoning is exactly the same as that of the communists. The two differ only in their opinion of the rightness of communism. Let either of them come to power and opposing ideas would have short shrift.

It is exactly this characteristic of authoritarian systems such as I have named that makes it difficult to deal with them

(Continued on Page Three)



## DEBATERS CLASH

by Della

When the Houghton college debaters meet the debate team from Canisius college of Buffalo on December 12, at Houghton, the question they will be debating is, resolved: A federal world government should be established.

In order to prove their case, the affirmative must show that at present the governmental needs of the world are inadequately supplied, and that a federal world government would be the answer to this problem. They will have to show that the United Nations Organization is not and cannot be made strong enough to solve the world enigma.

On the other hand, the negative must either show that the present situation does not warrant a change, or make a counter-proposition to show that their proposal would be more practicable and would better meet the world situation than the proposed federal world government.

Some counter plans that might be advanced by the negative are the organization of smaller membership groups that a world wide plan would call for, such as an American alliance with Britain or with a group of like-minded nations; the uniting of English-speaking nations; a union of democracies; or an organization which would include only the nations of the western hemisphere.

One of the main issues of this question is: Can we have a federal world government without each member nation surrendering its individual sovereignty to the world government? Lyman Beecher Stowe, author and lecturer, says we can. Each nation would have to delegate its authority in international affairs just as each of our states had to delegate its authority in such affairs to the federal government in Washington.

Sidney Fay, Professor Emeritus of Harvard, says: "No! If it is a real federal government, with teeth in it, to make it any good, some sovereignty must be surrendered."

This is only one point which may be discussed. Russia presents another interesting problem. Would she consider joining in a federal world government? If she did, would she be accepted by the other nations? This probably presents the chief dilemma of the debate.

## IRELAND - HOGBEN

Mrs. A. B. Hogben of Troy, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane Webb Hogben, '48, to Mr. Truman Oakley Ireland, '48, grandson of Arthur R. Ireland, Huntington, N. Y.

Miss Hogben has been majoring in social science. Also, she has assisted in various types of work associated with the college library.

Having tentatively been accepted at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky for the fall semester, '48, Mr. Ireland is finishing his college work with this immediate goal in view.

Arrangements are being made for the wedding which will take place in June.

## THE RUT

BY CASEY

Dear Boss,

There were nine answers to last week's ad of the popular young man who wanted someone to save him a table. One girl, in her answer, said that she already had a boyfriend back home but she was sure he'd understand. Another said she'd save a table for him because she thought there was nothing as pathetic as a man with no place to eat. Another said she hadn't thought she'd ever have a chance to eat with a man, and still a fourth said she would do it although she was sure her mother would never understand.

But anyway, now "Handsome" has a place to eat. We consider those ten inches of column last week well spent because we made two people happy.

Miss Burnell: This bulb is one watt.  
Johnny Farrel: One bulb.

Did you ever consider buying some good friend a Boulder for Christmas?

Chuck Shickley has boiled down into six words the use and disuse of the theory of evolution. Says Chuck, "If you need anything, sprout it."

Likewise has John Connors condensed several theories on the natural rights of man into a sentence containing nine words. "My freedom stops at the end of your nose."

There were quite a few old faces seen on the campus over Thanksgiving

## EDITOR'S MAIL BOX . . .

(Continued from Page Two)  
in a democracy. A Czech writer once stated the problem in the figure of a chess game. He said, "The authoritarians are like a man who wishes to play chess on the condition that if he wins, the board and men shall be destroyed and no more chess be played; while if he lose, the play is to continue until he win. I will not play with such a man if I love chess." Democracies are faced with a similar situation. The authoritarians say, "We demand freedom to speak on the basis of your principles, and deny it to you on the basis of ours."

I trust Mr. Brairton believes in continuing to play chess, and does not mean to deny freedom of thought.

weekend. Jim Strong dropped in from University of Michigan. Cheewee and Mari Lynne Bulla paid us a visit from Roosevelt college in Chicago, where, incidentally, Cheewee is writing for the school paper. Roberta Wrench was here from Philadelphia School of the Bible.

Dinner Guest: Professor, will you please pass the nuts?

Professor, absent mindedly: Oh, I suppose so, although some of them deserve flunking.

Jack Speering, just for fun,  
Pulled the trigger on his gun.  
Iggy yelled and did a dance  
When the bullet hit him in the Pantry.



The other evening as I sat in my room, listening to the radio, and musing over an outdated volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica, I called to mind words I had once heard spoken by a certain professor in the days of my youth. "It's not the grade-point you get but what you get out of the course." Yes, I thought to myself, there's a point there. Then I added, quickly, yes, just about 1 point.

Only thirteen more studying days until Christmas.

## Campground Society

Near-by residents of Dow Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel and Mr. and Mrs. Chipmunk, completed preparations long ago for the big event—winter. Now they probably look smugly from their homes at 44 girls who have to brave the cold winds to attend an 8 o'clock class or its gruesome equivalent.

## The Importance Of Poise

By Kal



"There goes Stulpenglotz, showing off his acrobatics to the girls again."

## Just in passing

BY R. E. BRAIRTON

This week's letter to the Editor is of such special interest that I feel a few comments on parts of it are in good order. Furthermore, some of the points raised in this letter seem to relegate the humble writer of *Just in Passing* to the class of a ranting Thrasymachus. Because of this, I want to get the chess-board out of the fire, even though I can't hope for a checkmate. (Webster defines checkmate as the position when a king is in check and cannot escape.)

Apparently the words "No one has the right to do wrong", seem to put a damper on individual freedom. It is my opinion, however, that although wrong can be excused when committed either knowingly or unknowingly, the ability to do this wrong, only, pre-existed the deed—not the right to do the deed.

If one has the right to do a deed, he cannot logically expect punishment for that deed. It is obvious in life, however, that wrong is punishable. Why is this the case if man has the right to do wrong?

Now let us relate this to the original topic under discussion, Communism. The letter says, "... if ... force is to be used, then there is tyranny." Christianity demands a certain code of its members, anything less than which is not acceptable. It is unnecessary to say that Christianity cannot be called tyrannical. Neither can any system which demands the right.

By changing one part of my original statement, the letter assumes a condition that is contrary to the premise upon which the entire discussion hinges. That premise is the moral evil of Communism. Assuming, as we must, that Communism is morally bad because it opposes Christianity which we know to be good, it is impossible to allow the supposition contained in the paraphrased statement.

The letter further states that Communist reasoning differs from the reasoning in *Just in Passing*, only in its opinion of the rightness of Communism. This is not strictly true. A man has every physical power to eat arsenic. We know it to be absolutely true that arsenic will kill him, regardless of his opinion in the matter. We must keep the arsenic from him, regardless of his desire for it, for we can anticipate the results. His opinion is different from mine, as concerns the edibility of arsenic, but his opinion must have "short shrift" if he is going to continue on this mortal coil. In other words, his opinion, even though he "knows" it to be right, must be changed. *Those who know, certainly, (and we assume truth and right to be knowable) must act to uphold that which is certainly known.*

Man must be helped to see. His freedom of thought must be guided, for freedom of thought, like freedom of will, must be directed by that force which knows right and desires to assist toward a desirable end.

It is evident that the solution to this problem of rights cannot be found in this week's *Star*. It these articles and this letter have cause someone to think about the problem, however, and perhaps organize his thoughts a bit more coherently, they have not been in vain.

# Sportscriptions

By 1994

## Basketball Briefs:

The class basketball series seems to be going just like football series, evenly matched. After winning last Friday night, the frosh came up to a three way tie with the juniors and seniors. Going into the second round, it is anyone's series, but I am stringing along with the juniors. The lowly soph team is by no means out of the running having been beat only by slight margins. They may upset one of their rivals yet. In the next few games there should be quite a bit of rivalry in the games and those of you who want to see some exciting basketball, meet on your side of the fence at Bedford.

Turning our attention to the "Black and Blue League", we find that the Twin Spruce Innors are now leading the "rough and ready" league with two wins and no defeats under their belts. The T.S.I. boys edged out the Hazlett house as the McKinley house overran the Hume Fumes, and the high school won over the Hazlett barn. In second place, the faculty team who have played one game are strong contenders for the championship. The game this Saturday will be with the faculty against the Twin Spruce team.

With one win and one loss, the Houghton town team will make a bid to get back into the win column in their next game against Wyoming. The Indians were beaten badly last Saturday night when they played host to the strong Warsaw team. Play lagged



throughout the game and the local team could not seem to be able to hit the cords.

Following will be found a thought provoking selection that will show the reader the need for more and cleaner sportsmanship. Here is an answer to a future in sports.

## ON SPORTSMANSHIP

A combination of circumstances is producing a profound influence upon young America and the effect is not good.

The disruption of morale during and following a great world war, into which the youth of our land were catapulted, at the prime of life, has quite naturally produced a cynicism which is un-American and unhealthy.

The blundering of government in reconversion, with its attending delays and inequities has developed a spirit of criticism and obstinacy—and a degree of futility.

In war and social reform emphasis is placed upon the urge to get while the getting is good—man's rights rather than his opportunities and his responsibilities.

This is the spirit that breeds malice, envy, distrust, self pity and a mean spirit.

While war may bring new potency to spiritual forces and thus bring victory, reconversion with its selfishness and quibbling has the opposite effect and spiritual values appear to degenerate.

Thus today we find ourselves in a perverted position in which the only workable remedy is more and cleaner sportsmanship.

We need the usefulness of the championship spirit of conquest. We need more men and women who will say: "I can take it and come back for more, if it serves a worthwhile end;"—and this is the contribution that sports can make to the spirit of America.

—Selected.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

### MEN

	W	L	Pct.
Seniors	2	1	.666
Juniors	2	1	.666
Frosh	2	1	.666
Sophs	0	3	.000

### WOMEN

	W	L	Pct.
Sophs	3	0	1.000
Juniors	2	1	.666
Seniors	1	2	.333
Frosh	0	3	.000

Write Magazines on Your

## Christmas List

Save time, money and effort—let me place your Christmas orders for magazine subscriptions. Each gift announced by a handsome Christmas Gift Card. Save . . . order now at special rates.

Send orders to:

ELLA M. HILLPOT  
19 Second St.  
Frenchtown, New Jersey

## Butterworth, Cronk Give Sacred Concert

Mr. Butterworth, accompanied by Mr. Cronk, presented his program of sacred song Sunday evening, November 30th, in the Immanuel Baptist church of Utica, N. Y.

## COTT'S

SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES  
NESTLE'S BARS  
Fine assortment of other  
Fine Quality Candies

## CLASSICS DOWN CONTEMPS 26-18

Does all work and no play make our faculty a dull lot?

Houghton's women faculty members and faculty wives decided that it does and proceeded to do something about it. They organized a women's basketball team and Wednesday night, November 26, gave the veterans' wives a trouncing, 26-18.

Mrs. George Wells, wife of the coach, is the team's high scorer. The other forwards were: Mrs. Ruth Luckey, wife of Dr. Robert Luckey, and Miss Betty Warren, high school teacher.

Guards were Mrs. Marjorie Stockin, wife of Professor Gordon Stockin, Miss Pool, language teacher, Mrs. Harriet Hall, wife of Professor Bert Hall, Miss Elizabeth Beck, Dean of Women, and Miss Jeanette Nemitz, secretary in the Bursar's office.

One of the attractions at the Wednesday night game was Dr. Rork, biology professor, who appeared in full bloomer shorts and a long white middie blouse accented by a bright red bow. The outfit belongs to Miss Burnell, science professor, who was unable to play.

## COACH ANNOUNCES HOUSE SCHEDULE

Time: first game—1:00; second game—2:15; third game—3:30.

Key: high school—1; McKinley—2; Twin Spruce—3; Hazlett barn—4; Hume—5; Hazlett house—6; Faculty—7.

### FIRST ROUND

Saturday, Dec. 6	1 vs 3
Saturday, Dec. 6	2 vs 7
Saturday, Dec. 6	4 vs 6
Saturday, Dec. 13	2 vs 4
Saturday, Dec. 13	3 vs 5
Saturday, Dec. 13	7 vs 6
Saturday, Jan. 10	2 vs 1
Saturday, Jan. 10	3 vs 7
Saturday, Jan. 10	4 vs 5
Saturday, Jan. 17	4 vs 5
Saturday, Jan. 17	1 vs 7
Saturday, Jan. 17	3 vs 4
Saturday, Jan. 24	1 vs 5
Saturday, Jan. 24	3 vs 4
Saturday, Jan. 24	4 vs 7

## Word Bearer Press

CLARK'S COMMENTARY (Set)

THE INTERNATIONAL STANDARD

Bible Encyclopedia (Set)

NEW SCHOFIELD BIBLES

ZIPPER OXFORD BIBLES

## College Book Store

"Thank You" Notes in steel engraved floral designs

LAST CALL for Christmas

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Check over our stock of

RELIGIOUS BOOKS

(They make fine Christmas presents)

CANDY CANDY CANDY

## FRESHMAN QUINTET TALLIES 36-33 WIN OVER SENIOR SQUAD

### SENIORS

	FG	FT	T
Clark	2	1	5
Morris	1	1	3
Smith	3	0	6
Lewellen	9	1	19
Barker	0	0	0

### FROSH

	FG	FT	T
Guest	3	2	8
Buck	9	1	19
Nichols	1	0	2
Phipps	1	0	2
Troutman	0	1	1
Nast	0	0	0
Jersey	0	0	0
Wheller	2	0	4

The high flying seniors bowed low to the frosh in an upset Friday the 28th. Tearing loose for the lead, the frosh victory was endangered only once, during the third quarter when the seniors put forth their greatest bid to forestall the inevitable defeat by tying the score 22-22. But the frosh, taking this in their stride, managed to keep the cords moving to pull the game out of the fire for a decisive 36-33 win.

Guest initiated the game by scoring a field goal for the frosh. The seniors retaliated, but could not match their opponents skill in putting them in. At the end of the first quarter the wind was decidedly in frosh's favor with a score of 17-8. The nine point edge gained in this period came in handy when the upperclassmen attempted to put on the pressure. The frosh put a halt to the seniors' victorious aspirations and went on to nail up their second victory.

The greatest single factor thought to contribute to the senior's loss was the lack of reserves. Consequently they were forced to play 5 men during the entire game. This performance brought out their enduring power exhibited by the fact that they only had one time out.

Dave Buck tied for highest scoring by lobbing in 19 points for the victors. Lewellen kept the seniors in the game by matching this score for his team.

## Class Series Schedule

Key: seniors—1; juniors—2; sophomores—3; freshmen—4.

Wednesday, Dec. 3	3 vs 4
Friday, Dec. 12	2 vs 4
Friday, Dec. 12	2 vs 4
Monday, Dec. 15	1 vs 3
Monday, Dec. 17	2 vs 3
Wednesday, Jan. 7	1 vs 4
Wednesday, Jan. 14	3 vs 4
Friday, Jan. 16	1 vs 2
Friday, Jan. 23	2 vs 4
Monday, Jan. 26	1 vs 3
Wednesday, Jan. 28	2 vs 3
Monday, Feb. 2	1 vs 4

## PAINÉ'S SERVICE

GAS — OIL

LUBRICATION

Welding and Light Repairs