

The Houghton Star

VOL. LI

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1958

No. 6

Dr. R. R. Nicole Lectures Tonight On "Substitution"

Dr. Roger R. Nicole will speak on "Substitution" in the second of the Lecture Series, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in the chapel. The purpose of the lecture is to show that the principle of substitution is the very heart of atonement. Dr. Nicole is well known for his studies in the doctrine of atonement.

Mr. Nicole was born a Swiss citizen in Charlottenburg, Germany



Dr. Roger R. Nicole

and comes from a distinguished family of educators and theologians. He has earned the degrees of A.B., B.D., S.T.M., Th.D. (summa cum laude) and Ph.D. From the Sorbonne in Paris he received certificates of advanced studies in Latin, Greek, French and comparative classical philology.

Former Theological Instructor

Dr. Nicole has been professor of

theology at Gordon Divinity School in Beverly Farms, Mass., and visiting professor of theology both at Western Baptist Theological Seminary and at Winona Lake School of Theology.

He is the former national president of Phi Alpha Chi, and president of the Evangelical Theological Society. At present he is the 1959 lecturer-elect for the Payton Lectures at Fuller Theological Seminary.

Writes For Publications

Dr. Nicole contributes to *Contemporary Evangelical Thought*, *Inspiration and Revelation*, *The Westminster Theological Journal*, *The Gordon Review* and *Christianity Today*.

Authors Three Theses

In the course of his education he has written three theses. The subjects were, "Jesus and the Bible, with Reference to the Doctrine of the Plenary of the Scriptures," "The Quotations in the New Testament, with Special Reference to the Doctrine of Inspiration" and "An Introduction to the Study of Certain Antinomies of the Christian Faith."

The French Club will sponsor a reception in East Hall for Dr. Nicole following the lecture.

Houghton Hosts High Schoolers...

Annual Open House Fetes Language, Chemistry Fields

Approximately 180 area high school students viewed language, science and music demonstrations along with science laboratory displays and other exhibits at the annual Open House Dec. 3.

Expert Translates

Mr. William Smalley, Associate Secretary in Translations for the American Bible Society, demonstrated the initial steps translators use in learning an entirely new language.

Oratorio Presents Messiah, Fantasy

The annual Christmas concert of the Houghton Oratorio Society, conducted by Dr. Charles Finney, will be given Sunday evening, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church.

The Christmas portion of Handel's *Messiah* will be presented as the major work of the program. Soloists will include: Gay Goodroe, Beverly Fish and Ruth James, soprano; Claire Hutchison and Astrid Nylund, contralto; Donald Doig, tenor; Donald Hontz, bass.

A Christmas Carol Fantasy will also be performed as the remainder of the program. Included in this are the carols *Deck the Halls*, *We Three Kings of Orient Are*, *Away In A Manger*, *O Tannenbaum* and *When the Winter Sun Was Setting*. Featured in this selection will be a mixed octet, and a mixed quartet.

Approximately one hundred and fifty people are expected to be singing in the performance, one of the largest groups in recent years. The chamber orchestra will accompany the selections from the *Messiah*.



Carolyn Paine



James Finney



Patricia Hunter



Malcolm Cox

Paine, Finney Win Star Posts; Hunter, Cox Manage Lanthorn

Carolyn Paine became editor and James Finney business manager of the 1959-60 *Star* in an election held Monday, Nov. 24, at a compulsory chapel.

Active Editor

Miss Paine is *Lanthorn* editor, assistant *Boulder* editor, and is active in Foreign Missions Fellowship. In her sophomore and freshman years she was secretary of her class and of Wesleyan Youth. While in high school she was valedictorian of her graduating class and yearbook editor.

Experienced Manager

Mr. Finney is advertising manager

of the *Boulder*. Last year he announced for WJSL and has sung for the Oratorio Society for three years. In high school he was treasurer of his senior class and advertising manager of the yearbook.

Lanthorn Election Results

At the same election Patricia Hunter became editor and Malcolm Cox business manager of the 1960 *Lanthorn*.

Miss Hunter is presently assistant editor of the *Lanthorn* and has been active in debate club. She was valedictorian of her high school class.

Mr. Cox is a student senator, treasurer of Wesleyan Youth and manager of the Foreign Missions Fellowship broadcast work. Last year he served as treasurer of the class of 1961.

Qualifications For Office

The school requires that each nominee be either a junior or senior while in office. For the *Star* offices a 2.5 average is necessary. Each *Lanthorn* candidate must have a 2.00 average.

College Poses Special Course

Houghton College is exploring the possibility of offering special courses to public school teachers under whom Houghton students practice teach. The education department desires that the supervisors receive a graduate course in school supervision.

A university professor would teach this proposed course on the Houghton campus. The two hour credit could be used toward an advanced degree or in fulfilling the in-service training regulations of the state department. The class would require an enrollment of thirty and would meet once a week for one semester. The college would share the cost with the supervising teacher.

The education department feels that providing such a course, together with other classes over a period of years, would develop a large number of trained supervisory teachers with whom Houghton students may be placed.

Piano Virtuoso Plays In Series

Mr. Theodore Ullmann, pianist, will present the fourth Artist Series program of the season in the college chapel Dec. 12, at 8 p.m.

The first section of the program will consist of the *Prelude and Fugue in D Major* by Bach, *Andante favori* by Beethoven, and *Scherzo in B Minor* by Chopin. He will also play *Suggestion Diabolique* by Prokofiev, *Arabesque in A Major* by Debussy and *Turkey in the Straw* arranged by David Guion. Following the intermission he will present Beethoven's *Sonata in F Minor*.

Mr. Ullmann is a former faculty member of Biarritz University in France and of the Julliard School of Music. He has won more than a score of competitive musical contests, including MacDowell Club Young Artists Contest and the 1000-dollar Bamberger Competition.

Mr. Ullmann is an alumnus of the University of Wyoming, New York University, Columbia University, Shirvenham (England), the Sorbonne, Conservatoire de Paris and Institute of Musical Art Julliard School of Music.

Mr. Ullmann's fine musicianship and pleasing personality have made him popular in many of the nation's colleges. He has won acclaim from musicians as well as the technically untrained.

This will be Mr. Ullmann's second concert in Houghton. He appeared in 1952.

From The Scottish Quad...

By DR. BERT H. HALL

The question most asked of American students in Scotland (there are over seventy in New College alone) is, "How do you like Scotland?"

My answer has to be, "I love it here in Scotland."

My growing love for these burns and braes is not nourished, however, by the Scottish weather. Here in "Auld Reekie" one may not see the sun for days. The lack of central heating makes each lonely "dig" equivalent to the American refrigerator. Rain is one of the heavy industries of Scotland as moisture laden clouds are ferried up the Gulf Stream to be processed by Icelandic winds.

Scots Reveal National Traits

But Scotsmen have an air of independence and freedom that makes them likely different from their neighbors to the south who think that what is good for them is good for everyone else. The Scot comes near being a world citizen. In fact, some 40,000 a year are emigrating to different parts of the world. And everywhere he goes, the Scot is a missionary.

I like the Scottish sense of humor. It is based on experience and the situation rather than being pre-packaged. In a letter from a lovely Scotch couple inviting me to spend a day with them, the man dictated to his wife writing the letter, "Tell him to scratch his nose as he gets off the train, so we'll know him."

Interest In the Past

The Scot is a born fighter. Like many a southern colonel he regards the civil war as still in process and sings, "There'll Always Be An England" with the addenda, "As long as Scotland's there." Even within the land the rivalry between Edinburgh and Glasgow is keen and sharp. A Glasgow doorman jolted me with, "What's Edinburgh got? You get off Prince's Street and you're in the slums."

Scotsmen, too, seem to be born with a high regard for the past and a genial love to include the rest of the world in their heritage.

A local yarn tells of a stranger who visiting a cemetery, spoke a cherry "hello" to the caretaker. Gazing at one of the stones, the caretaker's voice quivered as he said, "Paur auld Sir Thammus Lynedoch. Died in the service of his country." "And when did he die?" queried the stranger. "In the year thirteen hunner and sixty twa," was the answer.

Visitors Receive Warm Welcome

I must say I have been made to feel at home in this land. "Aye" Hall is a good Scottish name going back to the town of Fife and Berwickshire in the fourteenth century. I was told soon after entering a Scottish home and the book of clan names was brought forth.

Editor Sees Student In Conflict

The Christian collegian finds himself in conflict in his attempts to reconcile the opposing philosophies of narrow-minded Fundamentalists and open-minded Christian scholars. The former would like to have him conform to their "norm" of Christian living. On the other hand, the evangelical scholars encourage him to found his conduct upon the principles of the Word of God, a task which involves him in questioning the accepted practices of those who hold to rigid standards of Christian living. These practices may or may not be scripturally sound.

Theory Versus Practice

More concerned with practices than foundations, the shallow Fundamentalist cannot brook the critical examination of the scholar.

Likewise, the scholar, occupied with the task of justifying a consistent life-pattern by the Word of God, cannot accept Christian conventions without scrutinizing them for validity.

Approach Bible Inductively

To be scripturally consistent and still not offend his brother, the student should not approach the Bible with the aim of validating his preconceived ideas and theories. Rather, in searching he should be concerned with receiving personal revelation from the Holy Spirit and formulating a life view from his findings. To be biblically sound is the prime requisite in maintaining an adequate philosophy of life. Herein lies the controversy in theological circles in distinguishing between

legalism and Christian liberty.

Christian Scholar Responsible

Furthermore, the Christian scholar is supposedly in a position to recognize the fallacies in a less-schooled or immature Christian's philosophy, and also to be able to lead him on to greater revelation of truth. Can we afford to be robbed of this privilege by belittling ourselves in constant condemnation of a brother's beliefs? Perhaps the Apostle Paul's pattern in II Timothy 2:24, 25 could be applied to the believer's relations with other believers as well as to relations with unbelievers: "And the servant of the Lord must not strive; but be gentle unto all men, apt to teach, patient, in meekness instructing those that oppose themselves; if God peradventure will give them repentance to the acknowledging of the truth."

Focus On Education



Honesty In Learning Constitutes Knowledge

BY RUTH SNELL

People are acquisitive by nature. Little girls collect shiny bits of ribbon, cast-off pairs of high-heeled shoes, and "grown-up" miscellanea. Some older girls have an assortment of boy-friends, like hair ribbons. Housewives collect refrigerators, electric-powered egg-beaters and green stamps. A mature person collects a variety of things possessing intrinsic or subjective value. We feel at home with our things; they become part of us and create an atmosphere of security. In fact, the child dragging a dirty, chewed teddy bear in hand is reminiscent of how people often feel inwardly.

The Loathsome Truth

There is an educational fever in America today. People are acquiring do-it-yourself kits of every description, Ph.D.'s and "well-balanced" record libraries, thanks to advertising media catering to this contagion of learning. School facilities are bursting their seams like the tents of the children of Israel described in Isaiah 54. "Spare not, lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes: for thou shalt break forth on the right hand and on the left." Admittedly, the desire to learn is praiseworthy; however, it is possible to discriminate in the learning process. Are we eager to learn that we are wrong? Is the end of our education merely integrated knowledge, or is it a comprehensive grasp of truth? Reason and experience tell us that truth is not uniformly pleasing. Reality frequently upsets our carefully devised props. In Romans Paul describes a stumblingstone and a rock of offence. Dostoevsky, in *The Underground Man*, compares the human or self aspect of truth to "dingy snow;" he calls it "the loathsome truth." The ugliest aspect in truth is ourselves! "The heart is desperately wicked: who can know it?" If we deny the truth about something, or avoid knowing a particular truth, if we are indolent in our acquisition of truth, we shorten the end of education. The apostle Paul exhorts men and women to "prove all things."

Questioning Ourselves

There are a number of questions which we can ask ourselves regarding honesty. Do we show that we are willing to be taught or do we defend ourselves and our examination answers without trying to understand the other person's point of view? Do we distort the truth by twisting it to conform to our mold of thinking — our limited vocabulary and pittance of knowledge? "That's Bear Generation" or "This must be . . ." It's like trying to fit a mature figure into junior-sized dresses. Do we believe that something is because we want to believe it? Is it our aim at a Christian school to acquire ease and effectiveness in communicating to others only what other people have told us? Are we willing for God to lead us out from error (the literal meaning of the word "educate")? Jeremiah tells us that Israel was consumed because she "refused correction and held fast lies," or deceit.

Attitude Determines Extent of Education

In short, our attitudes toward learning — the measure of truth we admit in our acquisition of knowledge — determine in part the extent, or the value of our education. Moreover, although we cannot, humanly speaking, desire to know that we are evil, we have the assurance (if we obey Him) that the "Spirit of truth" will guide us into all truth.



The Houghton Star

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
BUSINESS MANAGER

Morris H. Atwood
Fred G. Thomas

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Views On Rules Arouse Response

BY RICHARD GARDNER

Here are two points which the student who voiced his views on the rules in the last issue might want to consider in evaluating the validity of his views.

1. No community can be thoroughly Christian. The term "Christian community" presupposes that each individual in the community is renewed in the image of God by the regenerative power of the Holy Spirit, but in reality this is not the case. Not only this, but the very nature of Christian experience, that is, the growth from a babe to a mature man in Christ, makes the "Christian community" a very impotent term.

2. Rules and regulations possess absolutely no innate power of correction. Their latent value does not go beyond that of restraint. It is true that "obedience . . . as an expression of love" is the desired goal for the "Christian community," but in the meantime reality has proved that the maintaining of the God-honoring reputation of that institution requires the use of rules. Rules are not for the righteous but for the lawless.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Atwood:

It has been very delightful and profitable for me to read the "Society and Solitude" column in the *Star*. In fact, it is this column to which I first turn when I get my copy of the *Star*.

It seems to me that writing of this caliber would provide excellent material for discussion groups. Perhaps WJSL could sponsor some panel groups on the topics suggested by the "Society and Solitude" column.

The stimulation which this column has afforded my intellectual faculties is most welcome. I think that the authors of "Society and Solitude" and the *Star* itself are deserving of the praise of all the readers.

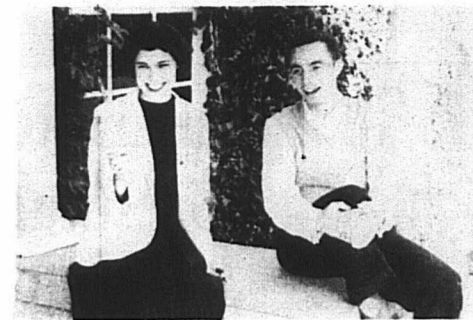
Sincerely yours,
Beth Reimel

Society News

JONES — VOSSLER

Mr. and Mrs. G. Adolph Vossler announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine ('58), to Mr. Gordon A. Jones ('58) on August 23, 1958.

In Society And Solitude



Renie And Moe

Vision And Vital Christianity

During these days when missionary emphasis has riveted its design upon our thinking, the Christian student may ask himself, "What constitutes a call?" Is it some unspeakable dream of work that he will accomplish in future years or, rather, a growing conviction that his work is to serve God every hour with that tool which he already finds in his hand? Omer Burris, missionary to Iran, revealed a clear perception into this problem in his chapel address of November 26. His unadorned declaration was, "You will be tomorrow what you do today."

Poll For Opinion

Does the proposal of a faculty-student seminar on the topic of "Christian Education" appeal to our readers? Perhaps such a venture would aid the curious in formulating some valuable objectives for college and life itself. At least one faculty member and a few students think so.

Not Quite Snowbound

"Announced by all the trumpets of the sky," the first snowfall has arrived on Houghton campus. Evidences are aimlessly skidding tires, limping, aching limbs (the victims of well-aimed snow bullets), and students' red flushed faces and hands peculiar to this season of white cold war.

We Pose The Question

What is the true purpose of literary production? We will welcome answers to this propositional inquiry.

Our Apologies

We meant to applaud the juniors in our last column for their courage in deviating from the usual western hoe-down or semi-formal dress varieties of class parties with their Japanese banquet. We think this exemplification of oriental culture was stimulating and enjoyable.

Plaudits

The F.M.F. cabinet and their assistants deserve recognition for their organizing and publicizing of the conquest and for the display in S24. The practical tone suggested by this year's theme is also appreciated.

What Purpose?

Is the singing of unfamiliar hymns in chapel done with the intention of acquainting the student with a variety of hymns or with the aim of teaching? Someone has suggested that if the unfamiliar hymns were sung more than once during the semester, one might have a chance to learn a few instead of stumbling through them once, trying to sight read the music and to grasp the significance of the words all in one frantic attempt. We admit that to do both is a distinct achievement but are all laymen adept at sight singing?

From The Bookshelf . . .



Dr. Zylstra Criticizes Progressive Education

BY CARL BERGGREN

Testament of Vision, Henry Zylstra, W. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., c. 1958, 234 pp., \$3.50.

Upon Henry Zylstra's death in 1956, the faculties of Calvin College and Seminary (where Zylstra taught from 1941 to 1956) collected his numerous writings, therefrom compiling *Testament of Vision*.

His Integrated Christianity

Dr. Zylstra believes in liberal, well-integrated Christian — that is, Evangelical Reformed Calvinistic — education. This view is reflected in all his trenchant criticisms against progressive education, superficial extant morals and religion, the divorce of religion and culture, popular magazines and modern fundamentalism.

Favors Culture And Literature

If we are to accept life and culture, this late English professor says, we must accept it as a whole. We should read serious literature: the type that expresses life and culture as it really exists, yet often criticizes it radically and in a manner often repugnant to the public. Reading religious fiction, Dr. Zylstra declares, "rarely does much good. It comes out of a fundamentalistic Protestantism which finds itself at bay over against culture." Such inane "literature" he describes as "ethically superficial . . . rationally confused . . . religiously pietistic."

Declaims Progressive Education

The fallacy of progressive education is that it tends toward overspecialization and rote memorization of fact rather than attaining a broad, liberal, comprehensive view of life. He favors traditional educational theory, describing it as the belief that "the object of education is more important than the subject."

Despises Superficial Conventions

Mr. Zylstra sharply criticizes popular magazines such as *Time*, *Look* and *Post* as being "at best superficial and at worst false." To him, they reek of mediocrity and "represent a business usurpation of the ends of human life."

He also regards evangelical criticism of society as superficial, since by mistaking the symptoms for the disease of society, evangelism externally separates itself from vice and gambling. Thereby forgetting its own as well as society's need of God, it substitutes external holiness patterns.

This reviewer recommends this book as a work representing views of a true scholar, a strong Calvinist, and a thoroughly dedicated and devoted Christian.

Missionaries Stress Vocations As Opportunities For Service

Foreign Missions Fellowship presented "Vocations and Missions" in the tenth annual Missionary Conquest, Nov. 25-28 in chapel and church services. God's missionary servants upheld the theme "What is that in thine hand?" in demonstrating the tools God gave them and the challenge they proffered on the mission field.

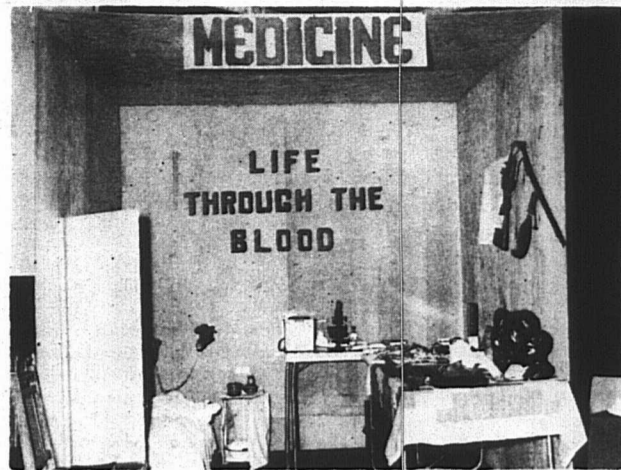
Instruments Aid Propagation

Some of the tools represented were a plow, used by Mr. Omer Burris, agricultural missionary to Iran; communication devices in the hand of Mr. E. W. Hatcher, air-aid missionary in Mexico; the surgeon's blade of Dr. Marilyn Birch in Sierra Leone, Africa; a pencil and pad used for translation work by Mr. Lambert Anderson of Wycliffe and a dictaphone in the hand of Rev. Edwin Pudney, an administrator for the Unevangelized Fields Missions.

Various Byways To Hearts

Mr. Hatcher, speaking about radio, recording and missionary aviation, told of communication in the jungle and its necessity for survival as well as for missionary endeavor. Dr. Birch said that medicine is more than an opening wedge into the hearts of the people; it is also a part of one's service for God.

Mr. Anderson spoke of 2000 languages without the Bible, and the problems of reducing a language to writing. Mr. Pudney stressed the need for secretaries, bookkeepers and



Display booth in S-24 showing use of medicine in mission work represents one of many vocational exhibits of Missionary Conquest.

administrators because of slovenly administration methods in some mission boards.

"In Marriage and the Mission Field" the missionary panel said that one advantage of being single is that one is not concerned with home duties. On the other hand, the companionship of a partner is invaluable and the presence of children attracts native inhabitants to the missionaries.

"What can be more practical than a witnessing church?" was a timely question posed by Weldon Culver of Orient Crusades in the seminar on

"Practical Missionary Methods." The missionary panelists emphasized the place of slides, gospel recordings and Bible correspondence courses.

Fife Emphasizes Duty

Mr. Eric Fife of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship closed the Conquest Friday night by challenging each one to analyze his own attitudes in regard to the missionary call. He said that today's strategic group is the student population, and that the giving out of the Word of God is a debt we owe to the world, not a privilege to be passed out.

Town Meeting: Berlin Crisis Forces Allies To Take Stand

BY STANLEY SANDLER

New Squeeze in Berlin

Once again Berlin, in the bear-hug of Russia for over thirteen years, is threatened with a new squeeze play. The Soviet Union has warned the Allies that they will end their occupation of East Germany and turn over administration to the puppet German Democratic Republic of East Germany. The United States and other non-communist nations refuse to recognize the East German communist government.

Allies Plight

The present plight of the Allies in Berlin stems from an oversight during the closing day of the second World War. In conferences with Russia over the future of Germany it was decided to leave Berlin deep in Soviet territory with only narrow air and land corridors leading to the city for Allied use.

Berlin Blockade Of 1948

In the post-war years of occupation, the cleavage between East and West widened. In June 1948, the Russians suddenly stopped all land transport to and from Berlin. The Allies responded with a massive air lift to keep the city supplied. For fifteen months the air over Berlin was never free of planes bringing food and coal to the blockaded city. The reasons for the blockade of a decade ago are hard to fathom and can be found only in the suspicious mind of Stalin.

The current threatened blockade however would be imposed for the purpose of forcing recognition of the East German communist government. If the Allies agreed to deal with the East German Communists, the blockade presumably would be lifted. But the communist government is a mere caricature of a sovereign state, even among the family of Soviet satellites. Only the bayonets of the Red Army and its own "defense force" keep the government in power. Even so, world recognition would find the "German Democrat Republic" a place in the sun among world nations and ultimately a seat in the United Nations.

Allies Make Definite Stand

For once the Western powers have served definite notice of their stand. They are to stay in Berlin and will supply the city with a fleet of cargo planes if a blockade should be imposed.

The loss of Berlin would prove to be the worst catastrophe since the China mainland fell to the Communists. In Germany today the line is drawn with no compromise between East and West.

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- Vol. 6 — 47 More Sermons
- Vol. 7 — 55 Sermons and Title Index
- Vol. 8 — Letters and Conversations
- Vol. 9 — Letters and Thoughts
- Vol. 10 — Letters and Thoughts (continued)
- Vol. 11 — Thoughts, Addresses, etc.
- Vol. 12 — Letters to Various People
- Vol. 13 — Letters and Thoughts (continued)
- Vol. 14 — Bible Language Grammars, Indexes, etc.

THE WORKS OF JOHN WESLEY are to be published a volume a month beginning in May, 1958. Price per volume — \$ 3.95. 14-volume set — \$55.30.

() Yes, I would like to order the complete 14-volume set of THE WORKS OF JOHN WESLEY and enclose \$3.95 for Volume 1 which is scheduled for May delivery (Volumes 2 through 14 will be sent on a volume-a-month plan and charged when sent.) I will receive Volume 13 for only \$2.90 and Volume 14 absolutely free since I am ordering before December 31, 1958! () Yes, I would like to order the individual volumes checked at the left of the Contents of Volumes, these volumes to be delivered as soon as available and to be charged @ \$3.95 each when sent.

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Campus Quotes

BY STANLEY SANDLER

University Hatcher

George Washington University in the nation's capital is discussing the question of insurance for its athletes because five men were injured during one game and two of them required hospitalization.

The Student Echo

Taylor University witnessed an encouraging example of intellectual purpose when six Taylor students travelled one thousand miles to attend a conference on the scientific study of religion held at Harvard University.

Wheaton Record

Wheaton College sponsored a philosophical conference on Nov. 14 which drew over 100 delegates. Papers on four schools of philosophical thought were presented and criticized by scholars in the field. This was termed the only such conference in the United States.

The Bona Venture

The "Bona" physics department is studying a set of nuclear plates recovered from film shot into outer space by an Army Jupiter missile. The purpose of the study is to discover the intensity and depth of the newly-discovered "radiation band" 400 miles above the earth's surface.

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Bure Bodes . . .



Mon. Game Is Crucial; Juniors Slated To Win

BY RICHARD BURCAW

With the first half of the class series nearing completion, the race for the class championship is narrowing down between the Juniors and Sophomores. A crucial battle pitting the Crimson Quintet against the Big Blue of '60 will be the turning point in the series, because the victor should go on and win the crown. Looking at the scoring averages of the four teams, we see that the Juniors lead with a 59.5 average followed by the Sophomores with 53.5, the Seniors with 43.5, and finally, the Freshmen with a 41 average. From the facts it looks as though the Juniors should win; however, it's anybody's ball game. The Juniors will have their hands full stopping the Soph's big men: Dale Arnink, Jim Banker and Ken German. If these men can get the Crimson to work together as a team and cut down on fouling, it is possible that they could win. Conversely the Sophomores have their work cut out for them. With Dick Sheesley back in top form, Ron Waite playing better ball each game, and Jim Walker rebounding hard, victory for the Sophs will not come easily.

I cannot give just criticism of both games played since the last printing of the Star for I was unable to see the Senior-Sophomore game, although I fear it turned into a real thriller. Word from the grape vine told me that the Seniors are not the only ones needing work on their passing. Turning to the game of Dec. 1, and I use the term "game" questionably, leaves one wondering if the Freshmen ever practice or even if some of the Buff and Browners ever saw a basketball before they came to Houghton. Atrocious ball handling and a collapsing defence sums up the Frosh performance of Dec. 1. It seems the Freshmen could use their big man, Robb Moses, to more advantage if he could get himself into better scoring position.

The Juniors played a smooth game up until the middle of the second half and then began to get sloppy. Instead of slowing down and working the ball around, it appeared as though the Blue and White wanted to increase their already great lead, but failed to do so. The second stringers didn't improve the caliber of play, although they gained valuable experience. We should see an improvement in their ball handling.

Predictions for the coming games

- Dec. 5 — Seniors over Freshmen
- Dec. 8 — Juniors over Sophomores
- Dec. 10 — Juniors over Seniors
- Dec. 15 — Sophomores over Freshmen



Frosh John Sabean (30) grabs ball as Jr. Jim Walker (13) misses rebound. Frosh players Val Dunham (24), Don Housley, and Robb Moses watch play.



Laurie Mazza, Jr. forward, receives hand off from Judy Filmer as Frosh guard Jan Thurber moves in to prevent field goal attempt.

Jrs. And Sophs. Take Games; Victories Cause Tie For First

The Blue and White won their second game last Monday night, swamping the Frosh 65-33. This victory tied the Juniors and the Sophomores for the league leadership.

Juniors Jim Walker, Ron Waite and Pete Gento were the leading scorers for the evening with 23, 15 and 12 points respectively. Not one of the Frosh broke into the double figure bracket. Robb Moses was high man for the Frosh with nine points, five of which were from the charity line.

Frosh Lack Teamwork

The Frosh worked together in the first half, but fell apart in the second half. Coach Burke shifted pivotman Moses to forward and put Valgene Dunham in the slot. This change didn't hamper the Junior defense as they plugged the holes and forced the Frosh to shoot from outside. Frosh guards Wayne Hill and John Sabean had trouble finding someone open to receive their passes.

The one bright spot for the Frosh in the second half was the aggressive and sharp play of Gerry Karschner, who pumped in six points in the last seven minutes of the game.

Close Race

It was a nip-and-tuck battle from the start and at half-time the score was 23-21 with the Sophs leading. Baskets were traded for most of the second half. The Seniors gained control of the ball and went ahead 42-41 with four and one-half minutes to go. Don Trasher scored seconds later to give the Seniors a 44-41 lead. Ken German scored for the Sophs and Arnink tied it at 44 all with a free throw.

The Seniors brought the ball in but lost it to the determined Sophs on a bad pass. Malcolm Blowers broke the tie with a screen shot, and then a final Soph steal opened the way for Banker to drop in the clincher.

Sophs Superior

The Sophs edged out the Seniors 48-44 in a close encounter on Nov. 24. Both teams exhibited plenty of action and good ball playing. The Seniors were paced by Don Trasher with 15 points and Theron Rockhill with 11. For the Sophs Jim Banker had 12 and Ken German and Malcolm Blowers followed with 10 each.

Banker was the mainstay for the Crimson and Gray with his rebounding and shooting. He made 40 per cent of his shots from the floor and 50 per cent from the freethrow line. Dale Arnink acquired four fouls in the first five minutes of the game.

Juniors, Seniors Win B. B. Victories

The Junior girls stole the game from the Frosh Monday night 28-26. June Steffenson, Freshman, was high scorer with 19 points; Lorraine Mazza, Junior, had 16.

Both teams gave first quarter a tired flavor with inaccurate shooting and fifteen personal fouls.

Frosh Control First Half

The Frosh hit their stride in the second quarter with good shots and free throws to salt away the first half 21-10. Ellen Carpenter, Frosh guard, consistently retrieved the rebounds for quick clearance of the ball to the forwards.

The Juniors missed all seven of their attempted free throws in the first half, whereas the Frosh collected eleven points on such shots.

Juniors Rally

The third quarter action accelerated after Steffenson fouled out. The Junior guards rallied to limit the Frosh to one basket. Andrews and Mazza connected to get the Juniors back into contention, 22-23.

Tie score 24 reigned during half of the fourth quarter. The Juniors then chalked up four points and tried to freeze the ball. Freshman Marilyn Howder swished a long basket to climax the scoring.

Seniors Win 30-11

The Seniors piled up a 30-11 game with the Sophs Wednesday, Nov. 19. Ruth Barth, Senior, scored 18 points, adding to her last 19 point performance to be highest scorer of the year thus far.

The Senior defense proved almost invincible as forwards Boggs and Aldridge scored only 6 and 5 points respectively for the Sophs.

Winless Seniors, Frosh Clash Tonight



Jr. Co-capt. Jim Walker and Dick Sheesley (l.) and Soph capt. Ken German (r.) whose teams share lead in class series

The 1958-59 basketball season enters the pre-Christmas scurry tonight as the winless Seniors and Frosh clash. The Buff and Brown will attempt to avenge their previous loss to the Crimson and Gray.

Don Trasher and Theron Rockhill will lead the Green and White in quest of the first victory. The Brown and Buff, led by Robb Moses, will make its third attempt to enter the win column. Both the Sophomores and the Juniors have soundly beaten them.

Sr., Frosh Women Meet

Tonight's women's game will present the twice victorious Seniors against the Freshmen. The Brown and Buff have lost to the Sophomores

and the Juniors. Seniors Ruth Barth, Pat Pier and Joan Kelly will lead the Green Wave against the winless Freshmen. The following Monday night will see the Junior and Sophomore women meeting. Each has one victory and one defeat.

The last two women's games will be the Senior-Junior conflict on Wednesday, Dec. 10, and the Soph-Frosh contest on Monday, Dec. 15.

One Man's Opinion

Do you feel that the use of a second referee, such as was used last year, would improve the class basketball games?

Ron Waite (Jr.) — I think it would improve sportsmanship as far as the teams and spectators are concerned. We shouldn't forget that the use of one referee increases the responsibility of the people involved. I definitely feel there should be two. From the player point of view I feel that two refs should be used.

Robb Moses (Fr.) — Yes, I definitely feel it would. In fact I wondered why they haven't had two in previous games. It would certainly improve the caliber of ball played by both sides.

Theron Rockhill (Sr.) — Two officials are a necessity especially on a "pint sized" court where the action is crowded. However the \$13 fee per ref gets expensive when you play 20 games a season. Perhaps the spectators would prefer a small admission charge to sloppy basketball.

Two Houses Tie League Series

Lewis House and the Academy are presently tied for first place in the house league basketball series.

Ferm Forfeits Game

The Academy won by a forfeit over Ferm House in the first game of the season. They then rolled up just short of a hundred points in a practice scrimmage.

Paine House eked out a 26 to 23 win over Leonard Houghton. Moe Atwood and Mark Oyer put in 8 points for Paine and Leonard Houghton respectively.

Lewis Defeats Dry Bones

Lewis House dumped Dry Bones 49 to 25 on Nov. 22. Pete Hammond and Fred Thomas poured in 20 and

19 points respectively for the victors and Coach Burke made 19 points for Dry Bones. Four players fouled out of the game.

Lewis House triumphed again last Saturday by dropping Paine 36 to 20. Hammond and Thomas were high point men with 15 and 8 respectively.

Dry Bones Drub Ferm

Dry Bones put down Ferm House 42 to 31 for its second loss. Dave Nylund's 21 points could not offset 17 by Burke, 10 by Buddy Keith and nine by Steve Calhoun.

Leonard Houghton evened its record with a 45 to 34 win over the Twin Spruce quintet. Rolly Kidder led with 20 points and Les Hussey had 16 for the winners.

Winners Vie Monday

Next Monday evening the Juniors, Waite, Walker, Genco, Sheesley and company, will encounter their biggest threat in the championship race. The Sophomores, with victories over the Seniors and the Freshmen, will seek to surge ahead of the winning Blue and White. Both teams have won two games, each rolling over the Frosh and the Seniors. Ken German and Dale Arnink will try to lead the Sophomores to victory.

The Blue and White will play their second game in three days on Wednesday, Dec. 10. Their opponents will be the Senior Green and White. This will be the second time these two teams meet, the Juniors winning the first clash. The last game before vacation will feature the