

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXVIII

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Number 11

DEBATE PLANS TO INCLUDE SIX HOME DEBATES

Varsity Tours Scheduled Through New York, Pennsylvania

What seems the most complete schedule ever assumed by the Forensic Union in intercollegiate debate is reaching the stage of final arrangements. The itinerary has been planned through the efforts of Dr. Paine, debate coach, and James Hurd, '39, manager of both varsity and freshman teams.

A tour for the men's varsity will take in most of western Pennsylvania while the women's team will debate several of the colleges and universities of central New York. April will witness the conclusion of the forensic season.

The much coveted Pennsylvania trip is scheduled to begin March 15, introducing a three man team to five colleges: Geneva College at Beaver Falls, Pa.; Fairmont State Teachers' College at Fairmont, West Virginia; Slippery Rock State Teachers' College at California, Pa.; Allegheny College at Fredonia High School, Fredonia, N. Y.

Of these five colleges Fairmont State Teachers' and Allegheny will be met for the first time in forensic relations.

A tour beginning March 1 will take the women's varsity through the heart of New York State. Niagara University will be debated at Rochester. Syracuse University at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, College of St.

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Students Pull Edward, Wally Over Coals for Interviewer

Even though the king has decided which way he shall choose, we still think these representative reactions from Houghton students on the subject are interesting. And so here they are, aged in the wood, as we have been thinking of them for a long time.

"X" stands for interviewer or stooge.

X: What would you say concerning the advisability of making Mrs. Simpson a wife or a Queen.

Roughan: Why ask me? How should I know?

Queen: Well, anyway, when I make a woman a Queen, I won't have the whole Parliament telling me what to do.

Mrs. W. Garfield Smith: Have you played the latest game of Simpson checkers? You know—jump two men to get a king.

Andrus: Seeing as how they're playing Simpson checkers, I guess it's his move.

Wm. Foster: She's endeavoring to jump into the king row, but when

REV. MILLER TO SHOW TABERNACLE REPLICA

A completely constructed miniature of the ancient Jewish tabernacle will be displayed by Rev. W. V. Miller in the college chapel Wednesday, December 16, from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Miller will discuss its structure and the significance of the types and ceremonies in the tabernacle worship and service.

Rev. Miller has spent a large part of his life teaching, but is now pastor of the Rushford Free Methodist Church. Since he has spent years in the study of the tabernacle and has had the advantage of a knowledge of the Hebrew language, there is every evidence that the lecture will be interesting and profitable. No admission will be charged, but there will be a silver offering taken.

Who's Who Will Recognize Five Among Seniors

William Foster, Gordon Stockin, James Bence, Hazel Fox, and Jane Zook have been recently acclaimed Houghton's five outstanding seniors when they received the special recognition of election to the membership of *Who's Who in American Student Bodies*. This is the highest honorary recognition in the field of undergraduate education. For the undergraduates, membership in this organization is equivalent to that granted in *Who's Who in America* to its representatives in the country at large.

Each year one percent of the student body is chosen for this honor. Recommendations are made by the faculty and are forwarded to the leaders of the organization. Students thus honored are informed by personal letter, and are then asked

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DOCTOR IRA S. BOWEN, NOTED PHYSICIST AND ALUMNUS, PAYS VISIT TO HOUGHTON

Suggests That Distance Tends to Increase Reputation

"You are probably Houghton's most famous alumnus," we said, by way of opening the interview, "and we would like to interview you in that capacity."

"Oh, I would suggest that distance tends to increase one's reputation," smiled Dr. Ira Sprague Bowen, as he patiently submitted to this reporter's cross-examination.

Dr. Bowen, son of our Mrs. Philinda Bowen, and assistant to that renowned physicist, Dr. Robert Millikan, has already a life's history that reads like a Horatio Alger story, but in reality his success is the result of hard work and intense application.

He was graduated from Houghton Seminary in the same class as Miss Bess Fancher, and entered the three year course then offered by the college department. Here he received his first instruction in mathematics and science from President Luckey, and—interesting to note—his only definite course in astronomy. Completing his third year here in 1918 he went to Oberlin to finish his last year and earn his degree.

Graduate work at the University of Chicago was next. In 1921, six months after his matriculation, he was accepted by Dr. Millikan as his assistant. When the latter was called to the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Bowen went with him and there he remained ever since. Although Dr. Bowen teaches a class in Optics and one in Atomic Structure he specializes in research, both individually and in collaboration with Dr. Millikan.

Dr. Bowen's field, until recently has been physics. Lately, however, he has conducted experiments in astronomy, the two fields having become inter-related. As a result of his successful experiments, and discoveries, he has received many honors from his fellow-scientists.

Since his emigration to California he has returned home only three previous times: once in 1924, once in 1928, and once during the summer of 1935. He made his last visit while on the way to Harvard University where he lectured during the summer term, including also lectures at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This time he is on his way back to California from a visit to Washington, D.C. in the interests of the National Research Council, a division of the National Academy of Science.

He has written several articles, many of which have been published in pamphlet form, and others in various scientific magazines. He wasn't sure how many articles—sixty or seventy he thought.

His reaction to the new Houghton was decidedly favorable. He was delighted with the many changes. When he was an undergraduate, Houghton consisted of approximately 150 students. The only buildings were the present Administration Building

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DESCRIBES TELESCOPE



Ira Sprague Bowen

Pre-Medic Hear Superintendent Of Salt Refinery

Monday evening, December 7, the regular monthly meeting of the Pasteur Pre-Medic Club was held in the Chemistry recitation room. The group was especially privileged to have as the speaker of the evening, Mr. O. C. Bishop, superintendent of the Worcester Salt Co., Silver Springs, New York.

Mr. Bishop spoke concerning his own experience, attempting to dispel from the listeners' minds the question, "How do you know?", which often arises during a scientific lecture. After a brief survey of his life and his extensive work in the field of Analytical and Physiological Chemistry, Mr. Bishop related some of his extremely interesting experiences as a doctor's assistant. His comparison of the medical methods of 30 years ago with those of today was most interesting.

For several years Mr. Bishop worked in the sugar industry among the islands of the West Indies, and from his observations, he presented very graphically the deplorable condition of the natives of Santo Domingo. Several illustrations proved the utter lack of the knowledge of medicine and medical attention in that district.

Finally Mr. Bishop discussed the future of medical chemistry as he thought it would be. He believes that within the next half century, chemist's will be able to diagnose disease, by the method of analysis of the blood, lymph, and stomach, and thereby prevent its growth in the early stages of development. He also advanced the belief that, in the future, physicians will become more honest with their patients, and will devote their time not to the cure, but to research into the wide field of securing methods for the prevention of disease, and to the advancement of the general health of the people.

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Presents Short Lecture On Large Telescope Now Being Built

Houghton College enjoyed an exceptionally rare treat Monday morning, December 7, when Dr. Ira Bowen, a former alumnus now connected with the California Institute of Technology, lectured on the two hundred-inch telescope being constructed in California.

Dr. Bowen was introduced by President Luckey, who received an enthusiastic round of applause from both students and faculty at this his first presentation of a chapel speaker since his recent illness. In his introduction President Luckey referred to Dr. Bowen as the "lanky, gawky young fellow he used to know, who was always into something."

Delving into the rather intricate paths of astronomy, Dr. Bowen held the attention of his listeners as he discussed the increased accomplishments and performance which may be expected from the new telescope. In comparison with the one hundred-inch instrument now in operation on Mt. Wilson, it has required entirely different ideas in engineering to construct, he stated.

The new telescope, according to Dr. Bowen, will be ready for use in about three or four years. Because of the large amount of money being invested in the telescope itself, every scientific device connected with the huge man-made eye is being carefully developed, he stated. Efficiency, he said, must be at the maximum.

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Rev. E. F. McCarty Gives Illustrated Lecture on Africa

Rev. E. F. McCarty, the Foreign Missionary Secretary of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, spoke in Houghton church Thursday evening, December 10. After a brief eulogy of the late Mrs. McCarty, he discussed the development of our missionary work in Africa and showed stereopticon views of points of interest.

One evidence of progress is the large number of motor roads and automobiles in comparison with conditions a few years ago. Now one missionary with an automobile can do as much as five formerly could do otherwise. The schools are proving valuable in training native pastors and teachers as well as a few commercial men for Christian laymen.

In one place fifty-two were baptized within a month. In another place three years changed a community from almost entirely pagan to

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Editorial

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

Musical activities have become an integral part in the lives of each one of us. This was evidenced by the splendid sized audience which filled the chapel at the recent violin recital. It is gratifying to note that interest is being aroused among the students, as well as in surrounding towns. To a greater extent than ever before, Houghton is offering to the public a high standard musical series of which we may well be proud.

The general conduct displayed at the various musicals is on the up-grade. However, there is still an abundance of room for improvement.

We have a tendency to be a bit lax in our enthusiasm. Most of us are content to dismiss the artist after one or two brief encores. It is entirely fitting to demand numerous reappearances of the artist by our urgent and insistent applause. Do not let a good-night wave of the hand discourage you. Why should we be content to add half-heartedly our meager applause? The artist may gain the impression that either we lack appreciation for his superb execution of the entire concert, or have not the musical intelligence to enjoy it to the utmost.

Then, too, let us not be guilty of offering our criticism of artists, such as the one whom we recently heard. To judge or criticize intelligently requires years of training and experience; what right have we to contribute our remarks, which are totally without a trained background?

It is a vital and unsurpassed privilege that is ours in this season's series. Let us make the most of it by our presence, enthusiasm, and appreciative attitude at every concert, whether it be given by outside artists, or by our own college talent.

L. Foster

BULLETIN BOARD REFORM

We seldom have short chapel now, due to the inefficiency of our bulletin board system. Paradoxical? Not in the least. Let us explain.

We have a system of bulletin boards placed in one of the most conspicuous places in school. Upon these boards, theoretically, are to be placed all announcements and personal notices. But there is no supervision for these boards. Therefore everybody in school brings a notice and puts it up. Since nobody bothers to remove an old notice, we soon have a collection of antiquated signs which mean nothing. Students soon get tired of looking at the board and no new announcements do no good. The result is a deluge of notices read on the chapel platform, taking up valuable time and cutting out short chapels.

To remedy this situation we suggest that a monitor be selected to take charge of all bulletin boards, keeping the material up to date, and seeing that only bona fide notices are put up.

In this way, we feel, the bulletin board would be used for its intended purpose, leaving the chapel free from any but necessary announcements.

W.M.

These Foolish Things

LOVE IN THE ORCHESTRA

"Viola, I love you. I want you tuba mine, I lay my harp at your feet."

"Aw, quit stringing me along. You don't get to first bass with me."

"Say not this. I'm tired of playing second fiddle! You've got too many guys bowing you around."

"Oh, what a violin situation!"

"What brass! Why did you piccolo thing like that to say to me? I ought to give you a baton the head."

"Yeah? Gee, I'm trebling all over!"

"You'd better tremolo over what you said. I'm liable to drum you yet."

"Oh, but suite let's give this a rest."

"Oh! Trying to snare me in double quick time, eh! Well, quit horning in. G'wan. Blow."

"Well life not been a chump. After all the do I've spent a music you! That's a scaly trick!"

"Say, I'm tired of listening to your chorus language. You're not so sharp. I'm leaving you flat!"

Boys on the campus are not the only ones who have ideas about their dates. Recently the co-eds of Northwestern University expressed their ideas on the subject in no uncertain terms. Quoting these fair ladies, here are a few helpful hints, if you want to be the proverbial answer to the not-so-proverbial maiden's prayer.

1. Don't ask at the last minute for a date and say, "Are you doing anything tonight?" What girl likes to say, "Er, nothing special?"

2. Sofa lizards are the bane of a girl's existence. Too often the gentle men prefer to be sofisticated.

3. Don't ask a girl, "Would you like to eat; or shall we go right home?" After all, she can't be nice on an empty stomach.

4. Don't buy a girl a lemonade and then squeeze it out of her later. She might turn sour on you.

5. Talk about something else besides yourself. If you run on and on like "The Broken Record," she'll probably wind up with someone else.

6. Go in for light gardening. Dig in and clean your finger nails. Keep this advice at your finger tips.

7. Some fellows have some cheek—they never shave! No wonder girls prefer Bon Ami—it never scratches.

8. First dater, don't wear out the "welcome" on the mat by prolonging your departure. One good-night is enough.

And that's not all! Here are some constructive suggestions and pet abominations of Ho-ton girls—if you're interested. Included are the "Don'ts for Would-be Romeos."

Girls are unanimous in their dislike of sloppy clothes, discourtesy to elders, overgrown haircuts, boys who walk on the inside, boys who chew gum with their mouths open, bad grammar.

They froth at the mouth when their date arrives late, or when they are expected to do all the amusing on a date. But they also adore a smooth sense of humor. (That doesn't mean puns, by the way.) Hold up your end

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

William Foster

William Foster, so it appears from his college record, has received a one hundred per cent college education.

A Michigander, he was born in Lansing, where he took his grade school and high school work. While in high school he gave an indication of his interest in extra-curriculars, for he took active part in the high school band, orchestra, and choir. He was also elected as a representative in the student council. After graduation he returned for post graduate work and later took a vacation of two years before coming to Houghton.

Here in Houghton Bill was class president in his freshman year, vice president the next year, and again president during his junior and senior years. At present he holds also the position of student body president.

During his membership in the Student Ministerial Association he was once president, treasurer another time and later critic and news reporter.

He has been a member of the Student Council for two years and of the College Quartet for two years. Last year Bill was Photography Editor for the *Boulder*.

Bill now officiates as head waiter at the dining hall.

Sports? Every year that he has been here, Bill has played on the track team and class basketball team. He has been a member of the varsity baseball squad for three years.

In addition, he has also been a member of the orchestra and band.

Mr. Foster says that he greatly appreciates the opportunity in Christian service which Houghton has offered.

BOWEN LECTURE

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Referring to the Spiral Nebulae, which can be detected on a clear night as a hazv spot directly overhead, Dr. Bowen conducted his audience some eight hundred million light years out into space. With the new telescope, he stated, scientists will be able to estimate quite accurately the size, distance, and velocity of these bodies, a group of twenty constellations.

An opportunity for questions was afforded the audience at the conclusion of the discussion. Several interesting enigmas were produced, but Dr. Bowen's fund of information seemed inexhaustible.

Dr. Bowen's trip to the east was occasioned by a summons to a consultation in Washington. Enroute he made it a point to visit his mother, Mrs. Philinda Bowen, principal of Houghton Seminary, and to renew old friends and acquaintances in and around Houghton.

of the conversation, and make up your own mind.

And here's an extra special secret for the ideal man. Though she may not admit it, the girl friend hates to have her own way all the time. Don't get me wrong—a little caveman stuff goes a long way. Gently but firmly, tell her where to get off, sometimes; she loves it. Remember, if you take her for granted you'll lose her. The cleverest lads are the ones that send their dates flowers or candy occasionally.

—The Hill News

From the local gels we learn that they like the fellow that speaks for himself. In other words, when you want a date, do your own dirty work. Don't get your room mate to ask for the date for you.

Unique Christmas Debate Presented Ministerial Group

The Students Ministerial Association convened Monday evening, December 7, in the Music Hall auditorium. After the devotions, which were led by Gordon Curty, a nominating committee composed of Miss Purdy, Mr. Morris, and Mr. Schlafer was appointed to choose nominees for next semester's officers. Then Robert and Edith Crosby sang a duet, Robert accompanying with his guitar.

Professor F. H. Wright spoke briefly on the Oxford Group Movement. He said that the groups meet and enter into conversation in which they confess their sins to each other and discuss the problem of their sinfulness, often getting a degree of relief. The main faults of the system are that it is unnecessary and that in general it does not produce the right results. It is another false religion that arose because the Christian church failed in its duty to that class of people.

Following this speech, Professor S. W. Wright, George Hilgeman, Everett Elliott, and Patsy Brindisi staged an informal debate over the question of abolishing from our churches Christmas pageantry, Santa Claus, and Christmas trees. Although no decision was rendered, many thought-provoking statements were made.

The members of the Association deem the meetings very much worthwhile, and encourage all who are preparing for Christian service to attend.

Palaeolinguists Discuss Ancient Roman Letters

The Palaeolinguists held their regular December meeting last Monday evening. After a brief business session, Mrs. Arlin gave a most edifying talk on Roman letters, discussing both construction and content. This was followed by reports on specific letters given by Florence Aikin, Thelma Havill, Zilpha Gates, Alice Rose, and Ruth Walton.

Some of our readers may think such ancient epistles would hold little value or interest, but the members believe that a love letter of that day wouldn't be a bad model for the modern Romeo. After the singing of a few Christmas carols (in Latin), refreshments concluded the meeting.

BOWEN INTERVIEW

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Bedford Gymnasium, and the middle part of Gaoyadeo Dormitory. Houghton's recognition by the American Association of Colleges and Universities he considered favorably significant.

Modest, willing to talk—but not much about himself, confident in Houghton, a friendly and pleasant conversationalist, referring often to his mother, whom he admitted is "my manager", Dr. Bowen impressed us as being not only the able scientist whom we know by reputation, but also a great man—a man whose success is an incentive to us of the same Alma Mater.

UNSUNG HEROES

During the past weeks of President's Luckey's illness some of the fellows on the campus, including all the boys at the Luckey house, have taken turns staying up with the President. We rejoice that Dr. Luckey has recovered sufficiently for this to be no longer necessary. The *Star*, however, extends its commendation to the boys who rendered this service.

ALUMNI CORNER

Vogel Would Like To Hear From Friends Of '36 Class

In a recent letter to his classmates Layton Vogel ('36) expressed his sorrow at not being able to attend Home Coming activities. Continuing with notes on the University of Michigan and with an appeal for news, he writes:

"The University of Michigan is indeed the great university all have acclaimed her. Unlike other large schools the atmosphere here is very friendly. Our enrollment stands between eleven and twelve thousand, with students from every state in the union and fifty-three foreign countries. In my work in math I have four professors who have won names for themselves in the particular fields in which they specialized.

"I see Clissie frequently. She is working in education.

"I receive the Star and the first column I look at is the Alumni section, hoping to find out about the members of the class of '36. Just what sort of work are you doing? Why don't we use the column and let the other members of the class know what we are doing and how we are succeeding? I know Marve Goldberg is at Cornell, but don't know his address. If we could have a brief note in the paper about each individual from time to time with address, etc., we could keep our class closer together in thought and spirit. Undoubtedly the class of '36 was the best that ever has, or ever will, leave the Alma Mater, and so let us keep it the best by our interest in each classmate.

"There are so many questions I should like to have answered! For instance: Have Cliff and Marion tied the knot? Is Boon still Fox hunting? Does Paul McCarty live in Lockport or Gasport?

"Here's hoping for a grand reunion and let's break into the Star."

Your classmate and friend,
Layton Vogel
311 Thompson Street,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

AFRICAN PICTURES
(Continued from page one)

one that had a high average of Christians. Such examples form a nucleus here and there. The masses are yet untouched. The missionaries must still sow with one hand and reap with the other.

It is interesting to note that the government is giving larger grants to our schools than to any other because of the exceptional quality of work done by them. A grant was also made recently to strengthen our medical work.

The Susu work is not being forgotten, either. 1200 dollars was recently sent to Mr. Birch to aid in the medical work of Susu. The Board of Missions has also decided to take over the work and equipment offered by the English Wesleyan Methodist Church.

With all of the advancement, we are still on a cash basis. We do not have all we want, but we have no deficit. If we want more, we must give more.

"If you sleep on the floor, you can't fall out of bed."—Prof. T. V. Smith, University of Chicago. It must be nice to be smart like that.

NEWS FLASHES

A recent review of Homecoming statistics reveals that five of the returning alumni were members of classes graduating on or before 1900.

Bertha Grange, 1888; Dean Bedford, Mary Bedford, 1898; Mary Lane Clarke, 1892; Louise Clement Hauser Crandall, 1900.

Carol Bird (ex '39) is taking up primary work at the Shippensburg, Pa. State Teacher's College. She reports great pleasure in her work.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page One)

to write a short autobiography including their accomplishments, aspirations and hobbies. These are published in the official year book, *Who's Who in American Student Bodies*.

WILLIAM FOSTER

Perhaps the most versatile of the seniors is William Foster. In athletics he has excelled in class basketball and touch football, in the track and field and in varsity baseball. A theologian, his main activities have been in the religious field. He has served the WYPS for four years. He was at times president of the Ministerial Association, and the YMWB. He has traveled for two years with the college quarter and has served one year on the Gospel team. Three years in orchestra, band, and Forensic Union, two years in Student Council, three times president of his class, Photography Editor of the Boulder and president of the Student body this year make his college career a well rounded one.

GORDON STOCKIN

Although not so widely known in student groups, Gordon Stockin has established an excellent college record. An honor student in all fields, he has been particularly outstanding in his major field, foreign languages. Throughout his four years he has had a great deal of experience in teaching French, Latin, and Greek. A large part of his college expenses have been earned in this way. During the illness of Mrs. Arlin at the first of this semester, Gordon took charge of all the Latin classes, besides continuing with his regular school work. For two years he has been president of Le Cercle Français. Last year he was vice president of the Paleontologists and this year became president of that organization. He has served as Organization Editor of the Boulder.

Gordon is planning to attend graduate school next year and then to teach while working for his advanced degree.

JAMES BENCE

In ambition and ability to assume responsibility, James Bence has proved to be outstanding. In the Social Science and Ministerial Association he has been active during his college years and at present he fills the presidency of the Ministerial Association. James has held responsible positions in the print-shop and is the present manager of that organization. He was Feature Editor of the Boulder, and has served in Christian work during his college years.

HAZEL FOX

From her first year in Houghton Hazel Fox has displayed leadership

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DEBATE PLANS

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Rose at Albany, and Keuka College at Keuka Park. Syracuse University and College of St. Rose are new as debate opponents.

Six debates are also slated for the home rostrum. January 13 will witness the first of these with Elmira College of Elmira, N. Y.

Lemoin College of Memphis, Tennessee will debate here February 22. and Niagara University will make a return engagement March 12. On March 10 Nazareth College of Rochester will make the visit scheduled for last year.

The varsity season will be concluded with the St. Bonaventure battle April 21. This will complete the greatest number of home debates ever held in Houghton, since the debates last year included the freshman varsity.

This year's freshman varsity will have a chance to prove its mettle in several varsity exhibition debates with the following high schools: Rushford; Warsaw; Wellsborough; and Almond. A freshman intercollegiate debate schedule is also being arranged by assistant manager, Victor Murphy.

—HC—

Tucker, Trombone Trio Conduct Prayermeeting

An unusually profitable time was spent in students prayer meeting Tuesday evening, December 8, 1936. Park Tucker led, aided in the music by three trombonists, Melvin Morris, Victor Murphy, and Laurence Saile. Miss Patterson was pianist.

Mr. Tucker spoke briefly of the types of people that the students will meet during their vacation, and gave a characteristic "pep talk" to arouse the Christians to more effective witnessing for Christ.

Then, when the meeting was opened for testimony, there was an extraordinary response. Attempts to confine the opportunity to only the ones most desiring to testify so utterly failed that a vast majority of those present witnessed. Much was also added to the spirit of praise and worship by occasional songs and trombone numbers.

—HC—

ARE YOU A HINDRANCE OR A HELP?

It may not be a good time to talk about indices, but with final exams not so far away some of the fellows had better start some serious systematic review. Not Dayton, of course, for he heads the list of average mid-semester indices for boys' rooming houses.

House	Number of boys	Ave.
Dayton	1	3.000
Woolsey	2	2.359
Russell	7	2.320
C. Smith	3	2.047
Douglass	6	1.812
York	4	1.761
Pitt	4	1.656
Moses	11	1.653
Beach	4	1.618
Luckey	7	1.594
F. H. Wright	2	1.594
Bain	4	1.571
Shea	9	1.570

(Continued on Page Four)

—HC—

Verse of the Week

"And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up: That whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life."

—St. John 3:14, 15.

RELIGIOUS WEEK

Evangelical Student Our Sunday Services

Modernism at Hand

Martin S. Charles, who was elected first general secretary of the American Branch of the International League of Militant Atheists, and who founded and edited the *Godless World Magazine*, was reclaimed about four years ago and has been a flaming evangel of the truth since then. Following is an excerpt from his article, "Modernism, the Handmaid of Atheism", and it appeared in the *Baptist Bulletin*.

(*God Grant Degrees in Atheism*)

"There are three great universities in Russia today which confer the degree, 'Doctor of Atheism', or D. A. Two are in Moscow, the capital of the U.S.S.R., and one in Leningrad. Courses in 'Scientific Atheism', 'Dialectical Materialism', and 'Godless Evolution' are offered as part of the regular curriculum, as well as specialized coaching and training in the 'art' and 'science' of anti-religious propaganda.

(*Atheists Have International Headquarters for Propaganda*)

"These universities are, of course supported by the Soviet Government, but the courses in Atheism and Materialism are promoted by the League of Militant Godless, an international world-wide organization boasting today of international headquarters in Moscow, and national branches in every country on the globe. From this central bureau thousands of speakers, writers, editors, organizers receive their instructions in the form of a sixteen page mimeographed bulletin every six weeks. And to these universities thousands of young men and women are sent from all over the world, to study the 'technique' of efficient anti-religious propaganda.

(*They are Strong and Efficient*)

"Not one preacher in ten thousand has any idea or conception of the enormous numerical strength of the International League of Militant Godless, in the world today, nor of the wide-spread, efficient and deadly ramifications of this twentieth century conspiracy 'against the Lord and against his anointed.' ... The writer knows because he was for many years a professional atheist and anti-religious propagandist.

(*Adherents Make Inroads into Churches*)

"It is a definite and wide-spread practice of Organized Atheism to encourage and even to direct its youthful adherents to join, not only lodges and fraternal organizations, but also young people's religious societies, such as Christian Endeavor, B. Y. P. U., and Epworth League, for the purpose of carrying on undermining activities from within the auxiliary organizations of the Christian Church. Not only that, but agents of Organized Atheism are also encouraged and directed to qualify as teachers and professors, not only of secular schools, where they are today operating to destroy the religious faith of tens of thousands of our high school, college, and university students, but also as faculty members of nominally Christian schools, colleges, universities, and theological seminaries.

(*Atheists Definitely Claim Modernists*)

"The following extract from a recent report of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism tells its own story. 'With what zeal the Fosdicks, Matthews and the

Awake!

"Awake-thou that sleepest and rise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light," was the Rev. Mr. Pitt's text Sunday morning, December 6 as he spoke on the secret of revival.

"We want a revival; the only source is God", the Rev. Mr. Pitt maintained. If we expect God to work mightily for us, we must submit to him and let him use us in any way he chooses. To clear the way for this, we must awake from our lethargy and rise from our spiritual death in sin. All connection with sin must be severed to allow God to work through us."

Bible Sunday

The national Bible day was celebrated Sunday morning, December 6, in Sunday School. Dr. Small discussed the influence of the Bible's simplicity, purity, and dignity of language on English literature. Miss Ortlip then discussed the influence of the Bible on art and Almeda Culbertson, the effect of the Bible on the life and ideals of mankind. Finally Henry Randall spoke on "What the Bible Can Do for Us Today." The program resulted in an increased appreciation of the Bible in the various phases of life.

Cosmopolitans

A cosmopolitan group of students presented a fine program of prose, poetry, scripture, music, and speaking on "friendship", Sunday evening, December 6, in young people's meeting. They represented Canada and the states of Iowa, New York, Connecticut, Nebraska, California, Ohio, and Massachusetts. Those taking part were Mr. Swan, Miss Purdy, Mr. Nussey, Miss Burnell, Miss Moody, Miss Nickerson, Miss Lucille Scott, and Miss Seigenthaler.

How Be Saved

Special music was furnished on several wind and stringed instruments in the Sunday evening service, Sunday evening, December 6 preceding the Rev. Mr. Pitt's message, "How May One Be Saved?"

"The only person who really knows how to be saved," said Mr. Pitt, "is the one under conviction from the Word of God. The Pharisee was not eligible because he was willing to justify himself. One in such a state of mind is the hardest kind of person to lead to Christ. When the Pharisee prayed, he thanked God for making him good although he really had no grounds of approach except the mercy of God. The publican recognized that the only means of approach was through the propitiation that God made. When he came to God with that plea, his prayer was answered, and he was saved."

whole crew of rescuers toss out first the Garden of Eden, the Flood, followed by the Virgin Birth, atonement and resurrection! And then they gain a great victory by getting rid of Hell and Heaven, and of the devil and God—although with much ado they keep the name of the last. They save the vessel of ecclesiasticism, BUT HOW LONG WILL MEN SAIL THE SEAS IN AN EMPTY SHIP? They will go ashore and enjoy life with the atheists. We WELCOME the aid of these modernists in ridding the world of fundamentalism—of ANY SERIOUS ACCEPTANCE OF CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY."

—HC—

Weather report. Foggy at eight o'clock classes.

Frosh Defeat Sophs in Championship Clash

Sportorials

by "Walt" Schogoleff

To add interest and activity to dull Saturday afternoons, it is suggested that a house basketball series be started. Prior to this time various games of this type have been held, but no attempt has yet been made to organize them into a series. It has been found that these games have been very successful in providing entertainment and color to a dreary part of the week.

Some of the fellows have already organized teams. Among these are the Luckey House Stars, the Hayseed quartet with an adoption, and the Downtowners. Other possibilities would be the Commuters, Franklin's Aides, Theologs, and Faculty Quintets. However, no player should play on more than one team.

For the co-ed division, the girls on each floor of the "Big House" could fashion a trio of formidable teams. Then the feds of the smaller dorms could combine to give some stiff opposition. A good fifth aggregation could be formed by the cream of Houghton town's own crop of damsels. If any one of the players in each group would take the responsibility of organizing his team, a very interesting and worthwhile series would be promoted.

On the Friday night of Dec. 11, two underclass teams will scramble for the series prizes. To all appearances this is going to be a battle royal, for both of the teams have what it takes to make a speedy offensive game. Judging by the records of the two quintets, the frosh have a decided edge on their opponents. However, the dope bucket is generally found to be on a shaky pedestal. It's anybody's game.

The junior girls turned in another undefeated season, winning the class championship for the second consecutive year. Undoubtedly, this co-ed quintet had the best balanced unit in the series, having stars in every department of the game. During their three years of class basketball, they have lost only one game. That one game was lost to the present senior class in the '34 series. However, wedding bells broke up that old gang of theirs.

Causing a flood of criticism, Ray Eckermann, coach of the Washington Huskies chose the Pitt Panthers to represent the East in the New Year's Day football classic. The indignant South, expecting a Louisiana State or Alabama choice stated that the selection of Pitt was a "slight" on Southern football. Although greatly surprised, favorable critics declared that Washington will meet the strong east team in the east when they clash with the Panther eleven.

To rival the Tournament of Roses, the south intend to outclass the west in the staking of the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans. In this contest two of the nation's undefeated teams, Louisiana State and Santa Clara, will compete. The promoters of the Sugar Bowl declare that the winner of the game would be recognized throughout the football world as the national champion.

For the interest of the readers of this column, there has been prepared

Seniors Win Over Juniors 36-27 To Make Flashy Exit

Last Friday evening before a highly appreciative spectators the seniors played their final game in inter-class competition. The song of the feminine section proved to be a mournful dirge, while their colleagues sounded the victory chant in their grand finale.

The fairer edition of the "Junior juggernaut" annexed their second consecutive class championship by overcoming a stubborn senior "coed contingent", 12-10. Coached by "Doc" Paine, captained by "Margie" Watson and boasting of such stars as "Millie" Shaffer, the Higgins hurricane, Ellen Donley, Emma Scott, and Ruth Donohue, this aggregation dominated the series and earned another championship title.

The first half of the fray was marked by repeated scoring threats and the fine passwork of the senior "coed cagers". With their ranks depleted because of injuries, the seniors were handicapped, but they staged a hard fight to make their final appearance a successful one. In the last two periods the juniors displayed the brand of ball which has made true champs, and rolled up a decisive margin before the cessation of hostilities.

Watson and Shaffer led the winners' attack with 6 and 5 points respectively. Every player on the losing team turned in a creditable game.

In the feature encounter the "Senior Sages" made a successful bow from class series competition as they trounced the hapless junior forces 36-27. This victory gave the Sages an even break in the current series and also marked the eighth straight loss for the third year men.

It was a close conflict for most of the game but the seniors obviously had a decided edge. Both teams played rather loosely, and the percentage of shots was comparatively low.

Captain "Walt" Schogoleff and "Bob" Luckey went on a scoring rampage, the former ringing up fifteen counts, while "Bob" garnered twelve points. "Pete" Halstead performed creditably while the showings made by Bill Foster and Wesley Churchill were commendable.

Captain "Geevie" Thompson again led his luckless cohorts, tallying eleven points, while "Johnny" Hopkins and "Andy" Andrus played their usual good game.

a record of the points scored by each class team compared with the points scored by their opponents. This comparison has also been measured in per cent.

	Opponents' pts.	%
Freshmen	116	74 1.568
High School	145	134 1.082
Sophomores	106	100 1.060
Seniors	119	143 .832
Juniors	110	145 .759

PRE-MEDICS

(Continued from Page One)

The Pre-Med club was very favorably impressed by Mr. Bishop's talk and comments proved that all received some benefit from the vivid descriptions of his wide and varied experiences.

THE FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Freshman	4	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	2	.500
Seniors	2	2	.500
High School	2	2	.500
Juniors	0	4	.000

A Cappella Presents Concert at Alfred

The college choir sang in the Seventh Day Baptist church of Alfred, New York on Sunday evening, December 6.

Due to the arrangement of the church platform, the choir was divided—sopranos and basses on one side, and altos and tenors on the other. Despite this obstacle, however the concert was given without too much difficulty.

Cordial hospitality was extended to the choir both by Rev. James McLeod, chaplain of the University, who was instrumental in arranging the concert, and by members of the University college choir. It was this group which entertained the choir members in Memorial Social Hall on the campus after the concert. Incidentally, one of the reasons for the concert there is that the Alfred choir is using many of the same compositions which the Houghton choir presents.

After refreshments had been served in Social Hall, the Alfred students sang their Alma Mater and closed the evening's activities.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page Three)

in studies as well as many diversified extra-curricular activities. She will be graduated with honor because of her superior scholastic ability. Her record shows a four-year activity in: Le Cercle Francais, the Expression Club, WYPS and Extension work. Her most enviable position has been on the forensic platform. Three years she spent as class debater and two years on the varsity debate squad. Miss Fox holds the position of secretary during this, the third year of active membership in the Forensic Union. As secretary and vice-president of her class, associate Editor of the Boulder, team member in class basketball, as this year's representative on the Student Council, Hazel has gained merited recognition as one of the outstanding leaders of her class.

JANE ZOOK

Jane Zook, a prospective medical school student, has displayed superior scholastic ability in each of her studies—a fact uncommon among science students. Boulder staff member, four years in Chorus, two years in A Cappella, three years Chem lab assistant, prize-winner in the essay contest—these have been her major college activities.

These five students have been selected by the faculty by virtue of their leadership, scholastic ability, character, and probability of future leadership in their chosen fields.

"Hey, there's a corner torn off your pay-check. What did you spend it for?"

Last Moment Rally Captures Pennant for Freshman Squad

Boys From Luckey's Domicile Rout Lads Of the Downtown

In order to make Saturday afternoon a little more interesting, the boys of the Luckey house convened to oppose their cage prowess against the lads from Houghton's down town district. Although quite impromptu, the game was very interesting to the few spectators who gathered for the occasion. The contest was decidedly one sided, although intense excitement was exhibited over the race for high-scorer's position between Schogoleff and Luckey. Schogoleff finally emerged with 27 points, while "Bob" slipped through 17.

The battle marked the appearance of new, yet quite capable material. For the Luckey lads "Dynamite" Smith and "Bushwhacker" Burns proved their amazingly accurate eye for shots from a far off, while "Herb" Stevenson displayed his value on both shots and ball handling. For the boys from the lower section of our fair village, "Didactic Doc" Paine kept up the morale, while "Cannonball" Crandall plunked through the counters.

It might be well to add that the Luckey House boys won by a score that might be censured. Undoubtedly the downfall of the south siders was due to the absence of Wright and Mix.

INDICES

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P. Bowen	2	1.522
Vedder	4	1.522
Vedder	4	1.495
S. I. Smith	4	1.405
S. W. Wright	3	1.380
Murphy	9	1.348
Paine	3	1.346
A. Bowen	3	1.293
Fox	3	1.188
Lucas	3	1.167
Lindquist	5	1.158
Estabrook	2	1.069
G. Wright	3	1.063
College Inn	5	.856
Stuart	3	.849
Cagwin	3	.708

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In a last second splurge of activity the freshman quintet exploded the championship hopes of the sophomore five on the Bedford court, Friday evening, Dec. 11.

With the score tied at 31-all, Eugene Donelson, freshman left forward, plunked through the deciding counter in the last minute of play to become the hero of the fray.

Ahead at half time by one point, the soph aggregation was unable to maintain their advantage for any definite period. Toward the close of the game, however, they still led 31-30, when Taylor, frosh bean-pole climber, sunk a foul shot to make the fracas anybody's game.

A tense group of spectators watched as the ball was put into play, first by one team and then by the other. Finally a bad pass by Gamble gave the frosh possession of the ball, and Donelson's fluke toss ended the game and another class series.

Further details of the game and a resume of the whole series will appear in next week's STAR.

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