

## Two Perfect Grade Point Indices Top Mid-Semester Dean's List

The office of the Dean of the College, Arthur W. Lynip, released a list of 22 students who maintained a grade point index of 3.5 carrying over 12 semester hours for the first half of the semester.

George Bagley	4.00
Kenneth W. Decker	4.00
Leatrice Voorhees	3.83
Foster Williams	3.83
Arlene Kober	3.82
Donald Cronk	3.81
W. Woodward Henry	3.67
Josephine Wallace	3.65
William Kern	3.64
Marith Reinertsen	3.64
Donald Huff	3.61
William Bicksler	3.60
Gail Childs	3.60
Frances Dobson	3.60
Marjorie Paine	3.59
Elizabeth Percy	3.59
William VanHoven	3.57
Lawrence Green	3.53
Joyce Coe	3.50
Mildred Gilmore	3.50
Janice Kerchoff	3.50
Carol Woerner	3.50

## Movie Premiered, Seen by Students

About twenty-five persons went to Buffalo Monday night, March 9, to see the premier showing of Billy Graham's second technicolor movie, "Oiltown, U.S.A." This movie, filmed in Houston, Texas, is the longest Christian movie ever produced (one hour, thirty-seven minutes).

The story is a continuation of Billy Graham's first movie, "Mr. Texas." From an artistic standpoint, "Oiltown, U.S.A." is an improvement  
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## I V C F Area Conference Will Convene March 27

Upper New York State Chapters of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship are having an area conference March 27-29 at Le Tourneau Camp, located on the shores of Canandaigua Lake. The guest speaker will be the General Secretary of Inter-Varsity, C. Stacey Woods, who has done much work in the Canadian Inter-Varsity. He also organized Inter-Varsity in this country. This organization now has 600 chapters. Syracuse, Rochester, Cornell, Buffalo, and many other chapters will be represented.

In addition to the social program planned for the weekend, there will be Bible discussions based on the theme, "The Lordship of Christ."

The invitation to attend this conference is extended to any college student.  
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## Athletic Association Presents Magician

"The smarter a person is, the easier it is to fool him." That's the claim of Gene Gordon, internationally famous magician who will appear here Wednesday evening, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Athletic Association.

Mr. Gene Gordon is a founder of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, largest organization of its kind in the world, with over 12,000 members. He is the author of text books in magic and an inventor of many tricks now on the market. He contends that a trained mind

## Senate Votes \$30 For Debate Fund

As this issue of the *Star* goes to press, the fund to send the debate team to the Grand National Debate Tournament has reached a total of \$63.00. Contributions by individual students were augmented by a gift of \$30.00 which was voted by the student senate last Monday night. The *Star* is confident that the remaining \$37.00 will be raised before the deadline of March 24. It has been pointed out that if only 150 students contribute twenty-five cents each, the goal will be achieved.

Next Monday night the student body is invited to come to the chapel at 7:30 where the varsity debate squad will hold their last intra-squad debate before the tournament.

On Thursday night, March 26, the *Star* is sponsoring a program to  
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## Students Honored At Senior Banquet

The names of those seniors who will be graduated cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude this June will be announced at the senior honors banquet, Friday, March 20. Dean Lynip will make the announcement, which will be preceded by a skit.

This year's senior class voted to allow all seniors, whether or not they have paid their dues, to attend the banquet upon payment of its cost. All seniors, their husbands, wives, and fiancés, are eligible to attend the banquet.

## Torrey Johnson Speaks at College

Dr. Torrey Johnson, founder and present director of Youth for Christ International, will be here this week holding special services in the church under the sponsorship of the college, the student senate, and the church.

Dr. Johnson will speak in both worship services Sunday. A special service will be held, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. He conducted services Wednesday and Thursday evenings and addressed the student body in chapel Thursday and Friday.

## Berkshire Quartet Performs Here In Artist Series

The Berkshire quartet will be presenting the fifth performance of this year's Artist Series on the evening of March 20th at eight o'clock.

The Quartet is in residence at Indiana university from September to June. During the summer the quartet gives a ten-week series of concerts at Music Mountain, Falls Village,



Berkshire String Quartet

Connecticut, performing with Alec Templeton.

Appearing at Houghton four years ago, as the Gordon Quartet, they now come to us as the Berkshire Quartet, having re-organized after the death of one of their members.

## Wages Considered High for Work Done

"Will you please lower my wage rate to 40 cents an hour, or at the most 50? The work is not very hard," a Japanese student in Houghton college wrote to a faculty member. The prevailing manual-labor rate paid to students in need of aid to meet college expenses is 60 cents.

The astonished faculty member mentioned the incident in a letter to an attorney. The attorney promptly responded with a check for \$200 to aid two foreign-born students, preferably students "who will be returning to their homeland to become exponents."  
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## Pollheim Elected F.M.F. Prexy Rhine Chosen Vice President

The Foreign Missions Fellowship chapter of Houghton college chose their slate of officers for next year at a regular meeting Wednesday evening. Carl Pollheim was unanimously elected to the office of president. Don Rhine was also elected vice-president; Jack Austin, treasurer; Arlene Kober, secretary; Betty Jane Saddler, filing secretary; Phyllis Cameron, bulletin board; Dan Eastman, advertising manager; Norma Smart, In-as-much; Helen Stinson, prayer group manager; and Hudson Hess, radio manager. Every office with the exception of the treasurer was unopposed. Glenn McNulty was nominated from the floor for that position, but Jack Austin was elected.

## Middle States Conference Group Visit Will Decide Re-accreditation

The investigative committee of the Middle States Conference arrived here Monday noon, March 16, to evaluate Houghton college for re-accreditation in this conference.

A luncheon in the inner-reception room of Gaoyadeo Hall by the administrative committee greeted the team and basic plans were laid for the various investigations at that time. Each member was assigned to a particular aspect of the school life. Mr. Wayne Barlow of the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, concerned himself with the music division. Mr. Edward S. Mooney, representing the State Education Department, and Mr. George Shuman of Dickinson college were connected with the business management of the college. Mr. Raymond A. Withey, Jr., of Drew university and Mr. John M. Mullins, registrar of Columbia university examined programs, organization, and records. Mr. John S. Davidson, librarian of Muhlenberg college investigated the library, and Mr. Stanton C. Crawford, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Pittsburgh, acted as chairman and coordinator of the inquiry. The office of the dean of the college, Arthur W. Lynip, served as headquarters.

## Foster, Bagley To Head WJSL

Allyn Foster, George Bagley, Peter Steese, and Charles Gosling were elected to positions on the staff of WJSL at a student body meeting held last Monday in the chapel. Sophomore Allyn Foster was selected as station manager. In high school he was a member of the year book staff, in the junior and senior plays, and received a music award. In college he was the freshman chaplain, a member of the student senate, and has held the office of chief announcer and program manager at WJSL.

George Bagley, a junior, was elected as chief engineer. In high school he was president of the junior class, salutatorian of his graduating class, and recipient of two awards in high school. At Houghton he was class president in his freshman year, vice  
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## Both Class Parties To Occur in April

The Rec hall and Bedford gymnasium will be the scene of much activity Friday evening, April 10, when the sophomores will entertain the seniors, and the freshmen will play host to the juniors.

"Belles and Beaux . . . Remember When?" will be the theme of the soph-senior party depicting the Gay 90's. This will be under the direction of Joan Mabes, sophomore social chairman. A barber shop quartet will also be featured.

A nautical theme with skits and musical selections reflecting the sea and ships will be featured at the frosh-junior party in the gym. Ed Wheeler will act as master of ceremonies. A fish story will be presented with the assistance of a choral group.

## Houghton Plans Boat Ride; Vaus to Speak

Jim Vaus will be guest speaker on a boat ride which is being planned for Houghton college students and alumni in New York City on July 11, 1953.

Brandon Rimmer, son of the late scientist, Dr. Harry Rimmer, will be on board to give his testimony.

Churches and young peoples' groups in the Metropolitan area, including those of New Jersey, Connecticut, and Long Island, will also be invited.

The dayliner, a Hudson River excursion boat, will leave from the 42nd Street pier for the four hour trip up the Hudson River.  
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Evening meals Monday and Tuesday were shared with the student body in the college dining hall. Students participating as hosts during the meals were Wilber Zike, president of Student Senate; Ed Danks, president of Torchbearers; Forrest Crocker,  
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## Manager Announces Chorale Spring Tour

The itinerary for the Chorale spring tour has been announced. It is as follows:

Friday, March 27—Calvary Baptist Church, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Saturday, March 28—St. Catherine Youth for Christ, St. Thomas Parish Hall, St. Catherine, Ontario

Sunday, March 29—Evening-Holloway St. United Church, Bellville, Ontario

Monday, March 30—Ogdensburg City Hall, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Tuesday, March 31—The Gospel Tabernacle, Ottawa, Canada

Wednesday, April 1—Montreal

Thursday, April 2—Methodist Church, Mooers, N. Y.

Friday, April 3—Methodist Church, Fort Edwards, N. Y.

Saturday, April 4—Youth Rally, Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, Syracuse, N. Y.

Sunday, April 5—Morning—Lyncourt Wesleyan Methodist Church, Syracuse, N. Y. Evening—Willett Memorial Wesleyan Methodist Church, Syracuse, N. Y.

The musical program, which consists of three sections, is colorful and varied. The first section includes: Randall Thompson's *Allerluia*, three Brahms motets: *Create In Me O God, O Cast Me Not Away, Grant Unto Me The Joy of Thy Salvation*; and *Agnus Dei* by George Bizet. *When Music Sounds* begins the second group, followed by *God of Our Fathers*; *Holy, Holy, Holy*; *Little David Play on Your Harp*; *The Twenty-Third Psalm*; *America the*  
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# Editorially Speaking . . . Implications of the Soviet Attacks Academic Rating

Muskegon college, located in Michigan, has recently completed a survey by states of the teaching faculty in accredited colleges and universities to determine the percentage of earned doctor's degrees.

The median percentage for New York State was found to be 30%. Houghton college has a percentage of 35%. Thus it is above the state average and is helping to pull the state median upward.

Houghton college is higher than the median percentage of all but seven of the surveyed states. Four of those states which have a higher median average than Houghton have a maximum of three accredited colleges; two others have ten or less.

What do these statistics mean? Undergraduate students here receive instruction from persons with academic achievement and years of experience. In large universities many undergraduate classes are left to graduate students whose first interest is their own studies.

In keeping with the objective of Houghton college in providing education which is "low in expense, fundamental in belief, and high in scholarship," we feel that these unbiased statistics from another college uphold the claim of high scholastic standards.

This fact is confirmed in another way—by the work which our students have done in graduate schools. Of 426 persons for whom reports were made, only 8 failed to do satisfactory work, and all of those 8 received C averages here. Forty-four C students did minimum satisfactory work, 198 did good work and 63 did excellent work. Those who received B grades or A grades here were proportionately higher.

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Herschel and Ruth Ries at a recent commission service dedicated themselves as "ambassadors and servants of Jesus Christ to proclaim the Word of God."

Who shall dedicate us anew to the responsibility we have taken in pledging to support Herschel on the foreign mission field? Ours is the privilege of sharing in the work. We have pledged \$900 for the Rieses' support and approximately \$1200 for the support of the other ambassadors of the Cross. Do your share in cash and prayer.

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Does Houghton have an art gallery? One might think so as he passes by S-24 and through the halls of the Science, Old Administration and Fine Arts buildings and sees the added touch of beauty that now brightens the walls.

Mrs. Shea's copy of Rembrandt's son Titus first attracts the eye in Science Hall, and then the sketch of an East Indian.

In S-24 the builder on the George Washington bridge keeps unweariedly at his task and young Paul keeps driving his goats. Portraits of Ralph Fancher by Woodward Henry and David Griffiths, a still life by Ruth Decker and works by Kenneth Decker, Eloise Brown, and Joan Tyler in addition to photographs of portraits by Paul Ortlip add to the display.

In the second floor hall, hangs the picture of the crucified Christ, the living interceding Christ, and the plowman, which Mr. Ortlip calls "All Power."

"Town and Towers" greets persons to the Fine  
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The news from Europe last week contained two incidents that could possibly have far-reaching effects upon the present world situation. These two incidents were the downing of an American fighter by a Russian-built MIG-15 of the Czech air force, and the downing of a British bomber by two Soviet MIG's. In both cases, the incidents occurred in Germany near the East-West border.

This sort of aerial piracy has been going on since the Berlin blockade in 1948, although it is the first time an American plane has been shot down. On October 8, 1952, a United States Air Force C-47 was fired upon by two Russian fighters while flying from Berlin to West Germany. On April 29, 1952, a French airliner was attacked by Soviet fighters and sustained some damage while flying the Berlin corridor. It was definitely established that the airliner had been outside the corridor limits, but the Russian action nevertheless was, to put it mildly, "uncalled for." Since 1948, there have been five foreign aircraft brought down over Europe by the Russians and her satellites. In all cases except one, the conditions in which the incidents occurred were similar to the two recent ones. In that case, a British transport and a Russian fighter collided, killing the occupants of both craft. In the Far East, two U. S. planes have disappeared over waters near Russian-held territory, and a third was shot down by anti-aircraft off the coast of South China. In addition, Soviet planes have been violating the West German border and have been flying over Allied territory for some months.

What makes these two recent episodes more significant than the others is the fact that they happened so near to the time of Joseph Stalin's death, a time when the Soviet government is undergoing a great change. Most observers feel that the motive for the attacks was to demonstrate the ability and strength of the new Moscow regime to protect the Soviet Union against outside attack, and in so doing, to rally the people to the support of the new premier, Malenkov. Those in authority in the allied countries do not think that the closeness in time and place of the two shooting incidents is significant.

## Engagements . . .

**LAWRENCE-BLACKWELL**  
Mr. David Seeland takes pleasure in announcing the engagement of his former roommate, Mr. Paul S. Lawrence ('52), to Miss Ellen Blackwell (B.J.U. ex '53) of Wellsboro, Pa. Mr. Lawrence is presently pastoring two Wesleyan Methodist churches in Wellsboro, Pa. A summer wedding is planned.

**BARNETT-NICKLAS**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nicklas of Bradford, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Mr. Robert E. Barnett, son of the Reverend and Mrs. C. H. Barnett of Emporium, Pa. Miss Nicklas is a graduate of the Bradford Hospital School of Nursing ('49). Mr. Barnett is a graduate of Houghton college ('52) and is now attending Alfred university.

**AUSTIN-ROGERS**  
Mrs. Raymond C. Rogers of Philadelphia, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret ('53), to Mr. John Austin ('54), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Austin of Mahwah, N. J. An early June wedding is planned.

## Marriage . . .

Mr. Donald C. Mitchell (ex '55) will be married to Miss Dora Tagliere of Buffalo, New York, at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 21, 1953, at the home of Mr. C. Davis, 62 Kent Avenue, in Blaskell, New York.

BY LOU ELTSCHER

although it is not being overlooked. There is a remote possibility that the Russians are trying to provoke the United States and her allies into drastic action against Russia and her satellites, and thereby rally the Communist-dominated peoples to the side of the Malenkov regime. This is not probable, but in these troublesome times no possibility, no matter how remote, should be overlooked.

## A Message of Appreciation . . .

I wish to thank everyone in the student body, faculty, and community for all their kindnesses to me. I certainly appreciate the prayers of the Houghton people and I feel definitely that I have been helped physically and spiritually. He has given me calmness and contentment all these days. I am trusting that I will be able to return to school after vacation. I also wish to express the appreciation of Dr. Reese and myself for the 100% cooperation of the chemistry department in reorganization and cleaning up. We thank each of you for the 140 hours of donated labor. To the present date, Dr. Reese and I have received \$1019 for the improvement of the laboratory. We certainly thank our friends for this.

—Dorah Burnell

## Teachers "Love It"

These past three weeks have been busy ones for eleven Houghton seniors who have been practice teaching in nearby high schools.

Six of them have been teaching English—Mary Belle Bennett, in Castile, Jeanette Klotzbach, in Angelica, Charlotte Owen, in Scio, Mariel Stearns, in Cuba, Frances Brooks in Friendship, and Coral Martin, in Rushford.

In Scio, George Neu has been teaching mathematics, Eva Perdix, social science, and Margaret Rogers, science. Elizabeth Patzarian, also, has been teaching science in Cuba.

Paul Van Fleet has been teaching Spanish in Brighton.

When asked how they liked their work, the practice teachers all said that they "loved it."

One of the regular high school teachers remarked concerning their work, "Houghton cadet teachers seem to be more serious, to plan their work better, and to take more interest than those from other schools."

Confirming this statement, a supervising principal said, "Yes, principals in a sixty-mile radius know that and hire Houghton teachers when they can. Of course, they have to keep a balance."

## Evangelizing by Signs

"One year ago the idea of placing the Word of God along the highways seemed to be a fantasy unattainable," Theodore Dexter, originator and chairman of the Gospel Sign Evangelistic Work, recounted in the Torchbearers' meeting, March 9.

Today, he said, 34 signs have been placed in western New York and 275 posters have been placed in buses in Buffalo and Niagara Falls areas.

Mr. Dexter informed the audience that Gospel Sign Evangelism began with the conviction in the heart of a Christian business man who thought that if advertising pays in the business world, it should also pay in publicizing of the Christian Gospel. Response to the signs gives evidence that the supposition was true.

# Thinking Seriously . . . Thoughts On Faith

Two thousand feet in the air winging its way through the misty morning sky, a transport plane carries a small detachment of men who are known by the title of Paratroopers. Their job is to strike at the enemy by dropping from the vastness of the sky.

Standing near the open hatch we can see the strained face of the first man to jump. His eyes are fixed on the empty blue sky and his hands nervously tug at the rigging of his parachute. The great ship rocks to and fro in the powerful arm of an air pocket, but the terrific thrust of the engines lifts the monstrous frame from the shadow of danger. Slowly the pilot banks the plane, and one by one the men disappear into the sharpness of the morning air. Thirty men make the jump but only twenty-nine chutes open. Somewhere below lies a man crumpled and dead. Before that man made that fatal jump, he spent a tedious hour packing each tiny silken cord in its place. Each fold of the chute was manipulated by the man to the closest degree of perfection that was in his power. When he launched himself from the hatch of the ship he had faith that his parachute would open—faith through his works. Faith in human works bears the ever-constant denominator of failure. Man may labor endless hours at invention, deduction, and discovery, but in the product of his labor he finds no perfection. Man cannot reach in his accomplishments a point where complete and unfaltering faith can be sustained. If man creates in himself that faith, he will find himself falling like the paratrooper through space, helpless of his circumstance. He will be reliving the failure of his past decisions. In the things made by the toils of men there is no basis for complete faith, but in the works of God there is certainly purpose. Faith in the things of God is perfection.

Down through the ages faith in Christ has brought success and perfection. Our scientists and doctors of today search for cures to illnesses by experiment and research. The Lord Jesus cures our ills by research of the Heart. The blind men of Capernaum became whole by their faith. Peter walked upon the sea only through the power of faith in the Master. When the disciple lost his faith he began to sink. Even so has man sunk through the ages by yielding to his own ambitions. Faith in man leads to destruction. Faith in God leads to everlasting life. The well known poet Woodbridge says, "Faith is the eye that sees Him, the hand that clings to Him, the receiving power that appropriates Him."

—Jim McGrath

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Arts building and "Farmer Clark" and "Dynamite Mike," displayed at the World's Fair, grace the large classroom. "Peter" and "Begonia in Bloom" brighten the hall in Old Ad. Mrs. Ortlip has given the latter to East Hall for its reception room, whose color scheme will be planned in harmony with the picture. Colorful begonia and cyclamen pictures decorate the faculty lounge.

## See You There!

- FRIDAY, MARCH 20—Artist Series: Berkshire String Quartet, 8:00 p. m., Chapel.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25—Senior Honors Banquet.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 26—Orchestra Concert, 8:30 p. m., Chapel.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 27—Beginning of Spring Recess, 10:30 noon.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 7—Resumption of classes, 8:00 a. m.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8—Athletic Program, 7:30, Chapel.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 10—Class Parties, 8:00 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15—Recital: Brennan and Tucker, 7:30 p. m., Chapel.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 17—Math and Science Open House, 8:00 p. m.

# "The Brain" and "The Brawn" Moments Spent "Angell's Angles" on Prejudice

BY DICK CASTOR

There is the "brain" and the "brawn," but seldom both. The former is the fellow who travels about the campus with his head in a fog, and if not there, in some thick volume of Homer. Here he is referred to as the "book worm" and carries upon his brain the burdens of the world. The latter, is the all-muscled and mighty-physiued Atlas who carries on his back the world minus its burdens. His gray matter is rarely exercised sufficiently to employ his brute strength intelligently. "It is excellent to have a giant's strength, but certainly tyrannous to use it like a giant."

Who is this coming out of the science building? Why, it's Mr. Knowitall, the absent-minded professor. Oh, oh, here comes MacTough from the gymnasium, the "brawn" of the campus who fears nothing (except grade points). Now, as you can see, Mr. Knowitall and MacTough are diametrically opposed and, as can be expected, their personalities "clash" just a "wee bit." What Mac cannot accomplish mentally (and that's a lot), he strives at physically; likewise, Knowitall does mentally that which would overtax his physical powers: Compensation, they call it. There always exists that constant rivalry between "brains" and "brawns" on college campuses; intelligence versus strength. We cannot help but admit that both are fundamental essentials, but how often are they correctly proportioned in a single individual?

Immediately the haughty and supercilious expression which before adorned Knowitall's visage disappeared and was hurriedly replaced with frenzied fright as he later spied Mac exhibiting his monstrous biceps in the gymnasium. Mac's physique and grand stature shriveled, however, when Knowitall achieved a low 99.44% on an organic quiz, and Mac tugged furiously to obtain a high 47%. Moreover, Knowitall can hardly stoop so low as to understand Mac's slang, where Mac cannot climb high enough to comprehend Knowitall's eloquent linguistics, which constantly pass over his head. Oh, that Mac would attend some artist series and teas, and that Knowitall would visit

## Chorale . . .

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Beautiful; and *This Is My Country*. The concluding group, the Easter section of the program, consists of *Alleluia*, a selection from the *Messiah* by Mr. Hale, *Were You There, O Sacred Head*, and *All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name*.

Professor Virgil Hale is director as well as tenor soloist. Soprano soloist is Marion Johnson. Pianist for the group is Doris Ulrich. The College Trumpet Trio accompanies the Chorale in several numbers and also plays hymn arrangements of their own. Dr. Henry Brandt travels with the group as manager. Mrs. Virgil Hale is chaperone.

## Inter-Varsity . . .

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dent. Additional information may be obtained from Robert Aldrich. The deadline for submitting applications is March 24.

## "Oiltown, U.S.A." . . .

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over the former. The settings are much more elaborate and the photography is better. Redd Harper and his sister are represented as instrumental in bringing another family to the Lord. The message is good and the Gospel is presented clearly.

Dean Brandt remarked, "This picture supplies good suggestions for witnessing that we can apply to our own testimony."

the gym a bit more frequently. But no, when Mr. Knowitall thinks, Mac moans; when Mac performs, Knowitall groans. So is the constant rivalry between "brain" and "brawn."

## The Risen Christ: Our Triumph Now

Before another *Star* is published, we shall have celebrated the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ. Just forty days after Easter we shall commemorate His ascension and we shall hear those words again: "This same Jesus which is gone away from you into heaven shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven."

When will that scripture be fulfilled? "In such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh." Knowing that hour doesn't matter; earnestly looking forward to that hour does matter. "Unto those that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation." "Even so, come, Lord Jesus."

What an immense privilege to be alive in days like these when the various lines of prophecy are converging on that "divine event toward which the whole creation moves," even His appearing.

A privilege? We may not say privilege when such things prevail as the court trials of Christians, accusations, distress, fear, violence, hate, betrayals, and darkness which the scriptures describe as characteristic of "before that great and notable day of the Lord come."

But let's be realists. Realism means that we see things as they are and as they will be. And we can see what is and will be accurately only as illuminated by the immutable Word of God. Here are some of those words:

"Upon the earth distress of nations with perplexity; the sea and the earth roaring; men's hearts failing them for fear earth: for the powers of heaven shall be shaken . . . And when these things begin to come to pass then look up and lift up your heads, for your redemption draweth nigh" (Luke 11:25-28).

"The kings of the earth set themselves and the rulers take counsel together against the Lord and against

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## "Pop" Mills Wins Contest

The Ugly Man Contest sponsored by Houghton's newly formed Alpha Phi Omega raised \$91.10 for the March of Dimes.

"Pop" Mills, voted the ugliest man on campus, received a trophy before the Artist Series concert in the chapel, March 6. He totaled over \$46 with Dick Castor a close second. Special recognition goes to a few Prep school freshmen who campaigned throughout the town and raised nearly ten dollars.

## Student Request . . .

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ents of international good will." College authorities withheld the names of all persons involved when the incident was disclosed recently.

By coincidence the letter from Houghton reached the attorney's office on Dec. 7.

—Buffalo Evening News.

## In Idleness . . .

BY ROBERT FIDLER

Got my back against the fence  
Thinkin' thoughts that don't make sense.  
Just a wastin' precious time  
Tryin' to get these words to rime.  
But, there,  
There,  
What can compare  
To moments spent in idleness?

My! How good the old sun feels!  
Makes me want to kick my heels;  
'Cept that I'm in such a mess  
With my cussed laziness.  
But, where,  
Where,  
What can compare  
To moments spent in idleness?

Time flies by with swift precision,  
Just can't make a good decision.  
My mind is in an awful whirl  
Like a dog a huntin' squirrel.  
But care,  
Care,  
What can compare  
To moments spent in idleness?

Plowin' ain't so awful hard.  
Land's about as smooth as lard.  
Here I'm wastin' most the day  
And time ain't got no time to stay.  
But, fair,  
Fair,  
What can compare  
To moments spent in idleness?

The horses feelin' lazy, too.  
Just ain't had enough to do.  
S'pose they're wishin' they was free—  
Thinkin' thoughts the same as me.  
Oh, rare,  
Rare,  
What can compare  
To moments spent in idleness!

Well, I guess I've got to move,  
Just can't stay in this old groove.  
The boss is comin' up the hill—  
He mustn't find me sittin' still.  
Oh, mare,  
Mare,  
What can compare  
To moments spent in idleness?

## Change in '53-'54 Calendar Revealed

According to the 1953-54 college calendar, which was recently announced, there will be an extra week in the summer vacation. Classes will begin next fall on September 21, later than they have ever begun before. The reason for this change is that once in seven years the calendar has to be set back a week, otherwise we would eventually have Commencement in May and fall classes beginning in August.

Christmas vacation is set at about the same time as it was this year. The suggestion that it be placed largely before Christmas was not followed because there were too few who wanted that time for work.

The calendar provides for 180 days of school, which means an average of 45 classes in each course each semester.

## Open House Announced

The eighty-three girls of East Hall invite the students, the faculty, and the staff to their open house on the afternoon of April 11th, the first Saturday after the return from spring vacation, from four to seven o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

BY EDWARD D. ANGELL

Somewhere I read about a man who started up a steep hill driving a team of horses hitched to a light spring wagon. After what seemed like a good many hours of laborious effort for his horses, during which time the man was thinking deeply upon the problems of the day, he met a man walking toward him. He stopped his team for a few moments of rest and addressed the newcomer: "Say, neighbor, how long is this hill, anyway?" Replied the other, "Hill? Why, man, this ain't no hill—your back wheels are gone!"

Another man drove up to a filling station, set his brakes, and watched the attendant fill his gas tank, check the oil and tires, after which the driver paid him and drove off. But the car had lost its pep and power, acting like Dr. Lynip's Ford the other day as it endeavored to make the hill near Dr. Luckey's. It merely loitered, labored, and lingered—like Lot reluctantly leaving Sodom.

For nearly a mile the man travelled thus, complaining about "This gas!" which he would never buy again, calling the station attendant mean names, threatening to report him to the authorities for selling diluted gas, etc., etc. Suddenly he observed that all this time he had been driving with his emergency brake on.

And then there was the boy on his bike on his way to the old swimmin'

## Reaccreditation . . .

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president of WYPS; Richard Troutman, president of the senior class; Carol Woerner, Editor of the *Lan-David* Naglee, president of FMF; thorn; Barbara Bean, president of Gaoyadeo Hall; Sally Gang Boulder staff member; Esther Unger, Gaoyadeo proctor; and David Suetterlien, vice president of senior class.

Rooming accommodations were set up at one end of the second floor of East Hall.

## Results of Inspection—

After observations of the college the inspection committee will draw up a report and submit it to the college and to the executive committee of the Middle Atlantic States Conference. On the basis of that report the status of Houghton college in the conference will be determined.

"The college, assisted by data in the preparation for this event, is already instigating many changes," Dean Lynip asserted. Meaningful data has helped in the organization of the school activities also. An excellent student class ratio was revealed in the data of the report. "Distribution is most wholesome and we will not worry about class size," he declared.

The guidance system in respect to helping graduates find fellowships and entrance into graduate schools has been improved as a result of preparation of the examination.

The trend of occupation of graduates in Christian service has substantiated the idea of the installation of a fifth year of college work leading to a Th.B. degree. This is anticipated in the school year '54-'55.

Re-activation of the sophomore testing program, installation of a graduate record program, a definite program of weeding out useless books from the library, the extension of the college fire insurance, and transfer of more investments to professional investors: all reflect the first evaluation of the school in fifteen years.

The dean further stated that many suggestions from the college evaluation report, which will be sent to us, will be put into immediate action.

hole, bathing trunks slung over the handle bars, who stopped at a gas station to get a drink. In front of the station on top of an empty gasoline barrel was a hen who had adopted three stray kittens. This magnanimous hen hovered over the orphan kittens, covering them with her wings, giving them comfort, protection, and security. When the boy asked what was under the hen he was told, "See for yourself." As the boy lifted the hen gently his eyes and mouth dropped open in astonishment. After a moment he rode off on his bike and was heard to say in a tone of finality, "Boy, I've et my last egg! . . ."

Prejudice has been defined as "being down on what you are not up on." In the first case, prejudice caused the man to be laughed at for being a sim-pleton, as well as causing him to expend needless energy which might have been stored up for work in the future. In the second case, prejudice caused the man to think wrongly and feel badly, which in turn hindered digestion, and perhaps would lead to stomach ulcers, in addition to influencing him to call an innocent man mean names.

In the last incident prejudice, if carried out, would cause the boy to miss one of the greatest sources of joy known to man—having bacon and eggs for breakfast. Can't you just picture the boy seeing "kittens" the next morning while the family enjoyed a delightful breakfast of poached eggs? This in itself would nearly cause his peristaltic action to reverse itself.

Prejudice is judging before all the

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## Giles, Hotaling Present Recital

Two seniors, Jeanne Hotaling and Carolyn Giles, presented their senior recitals in the college chapel, Wednesday, March 18, at eight o'clock.

Miss Hotaling played Berceuse by Chopin, Movement Perpetuel by Poulenc, and Third Piano Sonata, by Persichetti.

Miss Giles' program consisted of Chopin's Etudes, opus 28-7 and 9, Chopin's Preludes, No. 25., and Sonata No. 2 by Ernst Krenek.

Both Miss Giles and Miss Hotaling are students of Mr. Basney.

## Debate . . .

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be put on by the debate squad. Included in the program will be a debate between two members of the Varsity team and two members of the student body on a timely and controversial campus question.

## WJSL . . .

president of his sophomore class, and business and station manager at WJSL.

The office of program manager will be taken by Peter Steese, junior. In college he was on the *Star* staff, the purple swimming team, and a WJSL announcer. Charles Gosling, also a junior, will become business manager. Previously, he has been business manager and head sports announcer of WJSL.

SEND THE DEBATE TEAM TO THE GRAND NATIONAL

## Ambassadors for Christ To Tour During Recess

Houghton college will be unofficially represented during Easter vacation by the Ambassadors for Christ, an evangelistic team that will travel through New York and some New England states. The team will be made up of five fellows: Foster Williams, Don MacNeil, Paul Cossaboon, Dan Eastman, and John Banker. Foster Williams will preach, and Paul Cossaboon will play the piano with the solo vox. A brass trio, Don MacNeil and John Banker on the trombones and Dan Eastman on the trumpet, will render specials and variations on hymns.

The itinerary for the team is all planned, and they will leave on the tour Friday, March 27, spending the whole of their vacation in the Lord's work. Some of the places they will stop at are the following:

Watervliet, N. Y.; Binghamton, N. Y.; Brattleboro, Vt.; Wooster,

## Houghton Chapter Meets March 23

The Houghton Chapter Alumni association will be held in the reception room of Gaoyadeo Hall on Monday evening, March 23. Dr. Luckey will speak on missionary radio and demonstrate radio equipment. Mr. Virgil Hale will furnish music. On the agenda will be the annual election of officers for the chapter. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

Monday, March 16, the Houghton chapter met in the Public Relations Office in the Luckey building.

Coming meetings will take place with the following administrative officers as representatives to the chapter areas:

Dr. Paine — March 20 — Syracuse Chapter Meeting

Dr. Lynip — March 23 — Elmira Chapter Meeting

Dr. Willard Smith — March 24 — Hornell Chapter Meeting

## College Provides Traveling Means

The college business office is again offering to assist the students in arranging transportation to train and bus connections at the opening and close of vacation. Students who wish to avail themselves of this service must make arrangements in advance.

Students desiring transportation on Friday, March 27, should file their requests at the business office on or before Tuesday, March 24. Specific instructions concerning pick-up points for vacation transportation will be sent through intracampus mail to all individuals who have made advance requests.

One of the very difficult problems facing the college in arranging transportation is the fact that many students do not give advance notice concerning their return trip plans. Requests for returning trip arrangements, unless mailed at least three or four days prior to the time of travel, will NOT reach the office in sufficient time for pick-up arrangements to be made. Requests made later than four days before the close of vacation should be handled by telephone or telegram.

*"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."*

II Timothy 2:15

## Ode To A Catsup Bottle

How stiff and still you stand beside the salt,  
Your cap of white shoved down around your neck—  
The picture of dejection, empty vault  
Of past delights, you hold yourself erect.

How futile seem the vain attempts you made  
To make your life grow fuller with each day;  
Your rich red color seemed to fall and fade,  
You gave yourself, all that within you lay.

The vinegar, the sugar bowl stand by,  
Fair weather friends, they now pretend no woe;  
Where once they flatly swore with fervent cry,  
"To depths of trash can with you we will go!"

Your altruistic life draws to a close,  
The rumbling of the bus boy's cart sounds nigh;  
Your stolid form no fear or weakness shows,  
E'en as the trash can beckons you to die.

—Linda Lombard

## Failing to Work on Phd.

The Local Advisory Board has approved the request of Mr. George Failing for a year's absence effective July 1, 1953. Mr. Failing, presently plans on continuing work on his doctorate. Mr. Alton Liddick will be issued an invitation to fill in as Director of Public Relations for the year in which Mr. Failing is absent.

This creates a vacancy in the management of the College Bookstore, as Assistant to the Business Manager, which has been eliminated by an invitation to Mr. James Hurd to fill in. The Twin Spruce will be under private management next year.

## The Risen Christ . . .

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their bands asunder and cast away their cords from us" (Psalm 2:2-4).

"Evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived" (II Tim. 3:13).

"The wicked shall do wickedly and none of the wicked shall understand; but the wise shall understand" (Daniel 12:10).

Between now and the end, nation after nation will very likely fall before the forces of evil. Wickedness will probably permeate government and the society that produces that government. Those whom we trust to be prophets of the Lord may themselves become deceived by the specious wisdom of man, unconsciously begin to test the eternal, immutable Word of God by man's conclusions, and thus shift their foundation from the Rock to the sand.

But the future is not with Satan; neither is it with man, for men cannot save themselves either individually or collectively. The future is with the Lord Jesus Christ, whose own right hand hath gotten Him the victory. He shall consume that Wicked one of II Thessalonians 2 "with the spirit of his mouth" and destroy him "with the brightness of his coming. He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh" at those kings and rulers of Psalm 2, for He has set His King upon the holy hill of Zion, and to Him—the Lord Jesus—He has given the nations for an inheritance.

And this triumphant Christ is "Christ in you, the hope of glory," in all of you who have received Him by trusting in His atoning blood for your salvation.

## Campus Tid-Bits

BY JACK STORCK

Our campus has a bright look these days, thanks to just about everybody on campus. Students and faculty alike have pitched in and worked side by side to make our campus sparkle for the current academic inspection. How many of you can remember when the same thing happened in years gone by? Remember when the entire school, student body and administration, dug the first ditches for Houghton's first water system? Do I remember? Certainly not, but I have listened to one faithful professor talk of those "grand old days."

Out Trenton, New Jersey way, an Upsala college student is wondering if it pays to flunk or not. He flunked a chemistry course last summer and his draft board inducted him into the army Feb. 4. After spending nine days in the army, a federal judge ruled that he was drafted illegally and ordered the army to discharge him. The court said the course was not necessary to take, since he took it voluntarily during the summer. Incidentally, the student returned to school just in time for the new semester. I wonder if it always pays to study?

One of the surprises of the alumni game was the many old grads that returned to our campus to take part in the alumni game festivities. Their team was even supported by two cheerleaders! There were to have been three, but Joyce Parker ('52) was not able to get here. Even so, Ruth Brink ('52) and Marilyn Funk ('52) did a great job of leading the alumni cheering section. Both girls were dressed in their graduating class colors. Seeing them out on the floor during time outs couldn't help but remind me of my freshman and sophomore days when the class of '52 was my "big brother" class. It was almost like another homecoming in one year.

I heard an interesting comment the other day that went something like this. If you will remember, the menu in the dining hall for last Monday night had steak on it. When the waiter placed the dinner in front of one of the upperclassmen he is supposed to have replied, "What, steak again!"

Dick Johnson, Editor of the *Boulder*, has announced that the '53 *Boulder* will be ready for student distribution during the first week in May. This is a change from past years when the day of the *Boulder's* first appearance in the student body was a deep dark secret. I think that this new policy employed by Dick is an excellent one.

## Club Notes

### Science Club . . .

Colored slides by Dr. Crystal Rork in her trips to Colombia, S. A., and to the Far West, provided the program for Science club members and visitors Wednesday evening.

The Wesleyan mission at Medellin and smaller places in Colombia, giant sequoias of Colorado and California, beautiful Lake Louise and environs in Canada, besides some local flowers, particularly the gentian—all these appeared on the screen and were explained in a running commentary. Kenneth Decker furnished samples of bark and cones of several of the types of trees pictured during the evening.

It was announced that suggestions for the science club open house would be welcomed. The next meeting, March 26, will be in charge of the physics and mathematics departments.

### Internat'l Relations

"On control of the world's major oil fields hangs liberty itself." This fact was emphasized in the film, "The Battle for Oil," shown Wednesday night at a joint meeting of the International Relations club and A.P.O.

"Oil fields are the most strategic areas on the globe," the narrator declared.

Two other films, "Hook, Line, and Safety," and "Ski Tips," were also shown. Both pictures stressed safety in sports.

The semester party of the International Relations club will be held, April 29. Gloria Betters, James Allen, and Robert Whitesell were appointed to plan the party.

## Comical Corner

READING MATTER

He was in the hospital after a serious operation and he felt that the doctors were holding out on his fair share of food. He was hungry but all he got for one meal was a teaspoonful of custard. "Is that all I get?" he asked the nurse. "That's all for a while," she answered.

He swallowed it with a good deal of grumbling. The nurse took away the dish and shortly was summoned by the bell.

"Nurse," said the patient, "bring me a postage stamp. I want to do a little reading."

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POME

This is one  
Of those  
Things that  
You have to  
Read clear down  
To here to  
Find that  
It's just another  
One of  
Those things.

### Prejudice . . .

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facts are in. Many of us are prejudiced because of our training, or learning, or lack of learning, or because our minds are already up on every problem existing. It is amazing how some people know it all. However, it is what we learn after we know it all that counts. Some people are like cement—thoroughly mixed and permanently set. When we are "down on what we are not up on" we often throw mud, and "whoever throws mud always loses ground."

No one has the moral right to judge until all the facts are in. A positive conviction based upon insufficient evidence is a dangerous thing. Jumping to conclusions is poor exercise. What is the cure for prejudice? Besides the obvious answer of getting all possible facts, practicing I Corinthians 13 would help. A head full of facts and a heart full of love would make for hands performing magnanimous acts. "Oh, Lord, forgive me for so often being down on what I haven't been up on."

Magician To Appear Here April 8 Record Breaker Chorale Manager Chorale Director



Gene Gordon, magician, who will appear at the Athletic Association Program



Ron Ulrich who broke the 220 yard free style record in the class swimming meet



Henry Brandt



Virgil Hale

Ambassadors For Christ



The Ambassadors for Christ Extension Group. (Left to right: Foster Williams, Paul Cossaboon, Donald MacNeil, Daniel Eastman and John Banker.)



The Houghton College Debate Team, which will represent Houghton at the Grand National Debate

The Houghton College Chorale



Front row, left to right: Linda McMillen, Jeannette Lamb, Richard Webb, Raymond Davis, Myron Stern, Allen Minser, Marion Johnson, Edythe Churchill; Second row: Carolyn Makey, William Brannon, Louis Eltscher, James Little, Edward Wheeler, Marjorie Lawrence; Back row: Nancy Kennedy, John Stewart, Jouis Knowlton, Allyn Foster, Robert Jones, Margaret Allen.

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# VARSETY WINS FROM FROSH 62 - 60, ALUMNI 83 - 64

## Down Frosh 62-60 Beck High Scorer

After only three practices this year's varsity team took on a good freshman ball club and won in an overtime period 62-60. The game was tied at 54 each when the regulation time ran out. In the overtime both teams battled evenly right down to the wire. Just before the final buzzer Gordy Beck fouled Willy Zike and Willy converted both free throws to give the varsity their winning points. Then just as the final buzzer did sound Willy fouled Gordy and he had a chance to tie the game up once again. Gordy stepped nervously to the foul line and threw his foul attempt only to see it roll off the rim and give the varsity the game.

The frosh had an excellent chance to win the game in the regular playing time but their strategy failed. Coach Bob Denny and the frosh had tied the game up with 44 seconds remaining and Denny chose Gordy Beck to take the last shot and attempt to win on that shot. With just 5 seconds left Gordy drove hard down the middle and tried a jump shot but the shot was not good and so the regulation game ended tied at 54-54.

Gordy Beck was the game's high scorer when he hit for 25 points. He was the frosh offense in their closing last quarter drive and almost gave his team the upset win. Herm Heintz also hit in the double figures with 19 points. For the varsity Paul Dekker scored 21 points and was the key point getter for Coach George Wells' team.

### BOX SCORE

VARSETY:	FG	FT	FA	TP
Fountain	1	0	2	2
Wilson	2	2	4	6
McClure	3	0	4	6
Lewis	2	0	2	4
Dekker	9	3	4	21
Janowsky	3	2	2	8
James	2	0	0	4
Baird	1	2	4	4
Manning	0	1	2	1
Paine	1	0	0	2
Zike	1	2	4	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>62</b>

  

FROSH:	FG	FT	FA	TP
Heintz	7	5	10	19
Aman	0	0	0	0
Beck	8	9	10	25
Jenkins	2	1	2	5
Roeske	1	2	4	4
Frase	0	0	0	0
Butler	1	2	3	4
Stewart	0	0	0	0
Valk	1	1	2	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>60</b>

## Sports In The Star

BY JACK STORCK

We'll now that basketball has gone by the boards, it's time to break out the pot stove chatter. Just about this time each year the annual subject comes up, can Houghton play inter-collegiate basketball? This year, as per usual, Coach Wells has picked his varsity emblem winners and Houghton's best ball players are thus recognized. These would be our varsity if our school went inter-collegiate. Here is the true place to base one's opinion concerning this subject. Are our players good enough to match those of other schools?



Coach Wells

Bud Lewis was chosen as the captain of this year's varsity club. Coach did not specify in his varsity team release who were the preferred or best players. After Bud, the remaining team is our picked team from his best players. With Bud as one forward and Johnny Wilson as the other our team would have a good fast pair of fore court men. Phil Janowsky is probably the best player in the school and certainly the best big man. His shot array includes an unstoppable hook shot which he can throw with either hand plus a good one hander from the outside. He can be used either in the post or on the outside. Our back court men are both small as college players go, but both are excellent outside shooters. Bobby Baird and Willy Zike will make a good pair of guards. Willy is one of Houghton's all time great athletes. His name will long be remembered in the annals of sport history in Houghton. That club would be fast and ambidextrous and would give any college of our size a good ball game.

Any good club must have a good bench in order to be a championship outfit. Paul Dekker is a 6 foot 8 inch giant who can be developed into an excellent center and would make an amicable replacement for Phil. Also on the bench would be Bill Fountain and Chuck Paine. They would make two good forwards or guards and could be used to fill either position.

The first record of the year fell recently when Ron Ulrich shaved a record in the class swimming meet. The Ron broke the 220 yard free style record by several seconds. Calling all fellows to the gym to enter in the badminton tournament that is currently in progress. At the last word Phil Janowsky and Dr. Bert Hall were leading the tournament in the men's division and no word had been received from the girls.

This Saturday the volley ball competition will get under way. I haven't any scoop as to what class will win the title, but the bat and chase sport is always a popular one. Just because I am a loyal junior, I'll go out on a pleasant limb and pick the green and white. None of the girls broke records this year and two of the classes didn't even enter teams. Those of you who can swim but didn't enter the class meets should swim in the color meet.

Now that the spring breezes are in the air and the sun is "starting to bake the turf dry" our thoughts turn to baseball. All the major league teams have been in spring training for several weeks already. Since I am a loyal Dodger fan and since they are going to win their second straight flag and a world series for the first time let's take a glance at baseball in Houghton. What about this year's frosh? They have supplied ample talent already for basketball and football and there is no reason to believe that they won't have some good baseball talent in their ranks too. Also, Dick Hasler a transfer from Bob Jones university, has played class D professional ball and is Gold. He is a catcher and should lend some real talent to the Gold team. Purple has both of their starting pitchers back again this year in the persons of Bob Baird and Willy Zike. Once again I'm Gold, but things look Purple again this year. They should cop their third major sport triumph in baseball.

## Seniors Dominate Varsity, Lewis Chosen Captain of '53 Team

Coach George Wells has announced the '52-'53 basketball varsity. Bud Lewis, a junior, was chosen as this year's varsity captain and thus leads a strong varsity five. The entire team roster as released by Coach Wells:

- Bud Lewis, captain
- Phil Janowsky
- Bob Baird
- Chuck Paine
- Johnny Wilson
- Bill Fountain
- Willy Zike
- Paul Dekker

The team has scoring power and height. With Willy Zike, Johnny Wilson, and Paul Dekker represented on the team, the seniors completely dominated the line-up. The juniors placed the next high number of plays on the squad with three players: Bob Baird, Chuck Paine, and captain Bud Lewis. The only under-classesmen chosen by Coach Wells was Phil Janowsky, the scoring leader of the year.

## Guest, Lewellen Spark Visitors

For the second time in succession the varsity won, and this time they soundly beat a strong alumni team by the score of 83-64. Many of Houghton's former good ballplayers were back for the game including Joe Guest, Mel Lewellen, Jim Smith and Norm Walker. Most of the alumni had a difficult time keeping up with the varsity after the first half, since most of them have not been playing ball for several years. On the other hand, the varsity played some excellent basketball. Coach Wells stated after the game that "the varsity played the best ball seen in Bedford in several years." Their shooting percentage was very high as they scored on 51.4% of their shots.

The game was not too much of a contest after the first half as the varsity opened a big lead over the alumni in that canto. Early in the game the alumni kept pace with the fresh varsity, but in the late stages of the game the varsity was too much for them. Phil Janowsky bounced back to take the scoring honors for the varsity although Joe Guest was the game's high man with 28 points. Phil scored 19 points and Ron James scored 10 more for the varsity. All of Ron's shots were from 25 feet out or more, each one a beauty. Hughy Manning also deserves mention as he played some outstanding ball in the second half. He virtually broke the alumni's back by scoring 4 driving lay-ups in the third period and added a foul to raise his total to 9 for the night.

### BOX SCORE

ALUMNI:	FG	FT	FA	TP
Walker	4	4	7	12
Giacovelli	0	0	0	0
Guest	9	10	13	28
Chambers	0	0	0	0
Smith	3	3	7	9
Barnet	0	0	0	0
Lewellen	3	4	6	10
Vikestad	0	0	0	0
White	2	1	1	5
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>64</b>

  

VARSETY:	FG	FT	FA	TP
Wilson	4	0	4	8
McClure	2	1	1	5
Zike	3	0	0	6
Baird	4	1	2	9
Janowsky	8	3	5	19
Dekker	3	3	4	9
Paine	1	0	0	2
Fountain	1	0	0	2
Lewis	2	0	0	4
James	5	0	0	10
Manning	4	1	1	9
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>83</b>

## Kerchoff, Swank Captain Varsity

Gold dominated this year's girls' varsity by placing five girls on the team to four for Purple. Both captains were nominated from the gold team as Janice Kerchoff and Elnora Swank co-captained the team. Those named to the team were as follows:

- Barbara Bean
- Janice Kerchoff
- Thalia Lazarides
- Elnora Swank
- Helen Hammond
- Mariel Stearns
- Eloise Brown
- Pearl Luke
- Joyce Simon

An interesting sidelight to this year's team is that the guards outnumbered the forwards 5-4. In this day of high scoring games, that is a rarity. All three of the regular starting senior and Gold guards made the club.

## Varsity Girls Win

Jan Kerchoff and Mary Lou Armstrong put on a real old fashioned scoring duel for the fans in the recent alumni-varsity basketball girls' game. The game was probably the most exciting of the year as both teams battled to a 42-42 tie at the end of the regulation game. In the overtime the tired alumni could not score one field goal and as a result went down to defeat 48-44.

## Girls 44-Frosh 10

The varsity girls won their season's inaugural by beating the frosh girls 44-10. Jan Kerchoff led the varsity attack by scoring 25 points on 11 field goals and 3 foul throws.

### BOX SCORE

VARSETY:	FG	FT	FA	TP
Bean	2	1	6	5
Lazarides	3	3	7	9
Kerchoff	11	3	10	25
Fischer	1	0	4	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>44</b>

  

FROSH:	FG	FT	FA	TP
Wideman	0	1	8	1
Hipps	2	4	8	8
Lindsay	0	0	0	0
Perdix	0	1	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>10</b>

ALUMNAE:	FG	FT	FA	TP
Armstrong	9	10	19	28
Woolsey	1	1	5	3
Denny	6	1	7	13
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>44</b>

  

VARSETY:	FG	FT	FA	TP
Kerchoff	11	4	9	26
Lazarides	5	3	9	13
Fischer	0	0	2	0
Bean	4	1	2	9
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>48</b>



### IT'S A DATE

For winter, shed one final tear. At last, March twentieth is here, proclaimed by robin, worm and bud. They say its spring. I say it's mud.

- Margaret Fishback

## Soph Girls Win Class Swim Meet

The sophomore class won the swimming meet held Saturday, with a total of twenty-seven points. The freshman class totaled twenty-four points.

Each class was represented by four swimmers. Sophomore Joyce Simon led her class with a total of twelve points, while Dorothy Cushman earned ten. Leading the freshman class was Nancy Brink with nine points. Other participants were: Joan Hunter and Barbara Rose of the sophomores, and Eleanor Holden, Janet Lidstone, and Elaine Mager of the freshmen.

The junior and senior classes were not represented in this year's meet. Robert Denny officiated.

## Yorkwood Wins League Playoff

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