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Pre-Christmas Events Will Include Vesper Service and Banquet

The Christmas Vespers will be presented by the A Cappella Choir, Motet Choir, Men's Choir and High School Choir under the direction of Prof. Caro M. Carapetyan on Sunday, December 17, at 7:30 in the Houghton Church.

The vespers will carry the Christmas story through carols of various nations. Of special note will be an Indian carol presented by the Motet Choir. This carol was written by a French missionary in 1642 for the Huron Indians.

The formal Christmas banquet, which has become one of Houghton's traditions, will be held Friday night, December 15, at five-thirty. A unique musical program has been planned.

As in former years, there will be carol singing in the evening. The group will leave the girls' dormitory at nine o'clock and all those who have enough warm clothes to keep them warm throughout the evening are welcome. Refreshments will be served in the dining hall afterwards.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

At approximately three o'clock last Friday morning, pounding ceased in the dining hall and ten weary bodies climbed the stairs and crawled into bed. The three others decided it would be just as wise to stay up all night. (They lived to regret that decision.)

Four hours later, the air was filled with oh's and ah's as the early risers took their places inside the gaily decorated hall. No one needed to be told that this was toyland. The Christmas tree, the peppermint sticks, the toy drums around the lights and the striped windows all lent their bit to the atmosphere. Fond owners viewed with pride their dear children hung at various angles along the wall.

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Missionary Offering \$1,400

Smiling broadly, Howard Eyler, the treasurer of the Houghton Church, announced that the missionary offering taken Sunday morning, December 10th, on the 10th anniversary of the church, amounted to \$1,410.50. This was the first missionary offering which was taken to support Marion Birch and his wife as missionaries to the field in Africa.

Mr. Eyler, in an interview, told your reporter about the church debts which were cleared in ten years. It was at a church board meeting that the idea was fostered to support missionaries with the offering taken on the day of the tenth anniversary.

Mr. Eyler said that this offering has been the best offering given in all of the years that he has been treasurer. The quota for this special offering was \$1,000. The extra \$400 that was received will be used for home missions work.

Two Big Events in the Week After Christmas

CALENDAR

Fri., Dec. 15:
3:30 Sr.-Jr. vs. Sophs, M
4:45, 5:30 Formal Banquet
8:00 Torchbearers Service
9:00 Carol Singing
Sun., Dec. 17:
7:30 Christmas Vespers
Mon., Dec. 18:
3:30 Sophs vs. H.S., W
7:30 Jr. vs. Frosh, W
8:30 Frosh vs. H.S., M
Wed., Dec. 2:
3:30 MERRY CHRISTMAS

New Faculty Member Is Subject to Board Approval

The admission of Dr. James Robertson as a new member to the Houghton faculty is pending the decision of the trustees of the college. Dr. Robertson will teach Psychology and Education here next semester if his appointment is ratified. The thirty-nine year old professor will come to us from his present pastorate at Murray Harbor, North Prince Edward Island, where he has resided the past few months. Previously, Dr. Robertson served on the staff of God's Bible School in Cincinnati, Ohio, for thirteen years. The final seven years of this period of service he held the position of Dean of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Robertson is a graduate of Marion College, Marion, Indiana, where he earned the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Education. During his residence in Cincinnati, he attended the University of Cincinnati where he acquired the Master of Arts degree, also that of Doctor of Philosophy in English, Language, and Literature, and the degree of Master of Education in Educational Psychology.

Presumably, Dr. Robertson will make his home in Houghton with his family. Although Mrs. Robertson has had experience in teaching both grade school and high school, she will not continue practicing her profession here. Professor Robertson is scheduled to teach next semester the following subjects: Social, Educational, General, and Adolescent Psychology and the Educational Measurements course.



Salties will Discuss 'Roads To Peace' in Lecture Here

The Honorable William D. Salties, brilliant Chicago attorney, sociologist and unofficial observer of world events will bring to Houghton one of his latest lectures, "Roads to Peace", on January 10 in the college chapel. Mr. Salties is a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States.

Mr. Salties gained early fame as one of the youngest men ever to be included in *Who's Who in America*. As special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States he has functioned both in Anti-Trust and Criminal divisions of the Department of Justice handling important matters in both divisions.

He is a World War I veteran and is active in the Americanism work of the American Legion. For four years he was city attorney of Chicago, after serving as assistant corporation counsel of that city. He was also attorney for the Chicago Board of Education. In civic leadership few have occupied so many posts of high honor. He was president of the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce for two terms and for seven years chairman of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, Political Education Committee and was the founder and organizer of that organization which ex-President Hoover termed "the most hopeful civic project in America."

A profound student of national and international affairs, he has traveled in many countries of Europe, including Russia. His predictions of world events

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Cossacks, Now Americans, Make Repeat Concert Here

Diminutive Serge Jaroff and his singing giants of the steppes, the Original Don Cossack Chorus, will come to Houghton after Christmas on January 6th for another of their organ-voiced performances of the music of Old and New Russia. The special concert, under the auspices of the Artist Series, will not be included in the Artist Series season tickets. This is a repeat performance for the Don Cossack Chorus in Houghton.

Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their founding by chorus-master Jaroff in a military camp near Constantinople in 1920, the choristers from the Don River Valley will bring a program of Red Army songs hot off the battlefields of the eastern front, along with the ancient liturgies, haunting folk songs, and galloping Cossack rounds roared by their own ancestors down the Don since the days of their hero Stenka Razin.

Russian to the soles of their shiny boots, the singing soldiers have embraced the land of their adoption in both thought and deed. Some seasons ago they dispensed with their Cossack beards. During the past year they have one by one taken the oath of American citizens, after a self-imposed course of study during which they not only read, but

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Cronk Directs "Messiah" in Thirteenth Annual Concert

George Frederick Handel's great oratorio *The Messiah* once more thrilled its Houghton audience last Friday night as it reached its grand climax of triumphant hallelujahs.

For the last thirteen years, the Oratorio Society made up of students, faculty, and townspeople, and accompanied by the orchestra has presented Handel's Oratorio during the Christmas season. This year's group was directed by Prof. Alton Cronk with Miss Mildred Bisgrove at the organ. Soloists were, Mrs. Edith Livenspire, contralto; Miss Ruthe Meade, soprano; and Prof. Carapetyan, bass.

Part one of the oratorio included the prophecy and the coming of the promised Savior, and ended with the beautiful contralto and soprano solos, "He Shall Feed His Flocks Like a Shepherd," and "Come Unto Him". The second part portrayed the suffering and death of Christ, His resurrection and His eternity. The words of Job, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth", once more were made real. As the audience rose in recognition of the greatness of Handel's inspired "Hallelujah Chorus," it was evident that both singers and listeners felt the thrill that only the glorious message of Christ can bring.

We extend to all of our readers our sincere wishes for a *Merry Christmas* and a *Happy New Year!*

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Do We Know what Christmas Is?

Christmas time is a sentimental time with a feeling of good will that ranges from superficial hilarity to a sincere realization of the meaning of the occasion. There is not much point in our discussing the spirit of Christmas, because Tiny Tim did a much better job than we could do.

There is one thing, however, that we would like to say, and that is that Christmas is bigger than most of us stop to realize. Christmas is bigger than Tiny Tim realized, because Tiny Tim was not old enough to realize it. Maybe we are not old enough fully to realize it.

We say that the boys in France are dying in order that men might live free. We talk about Freedoms — and when we analyze them we admit that they are all selfish. Two thousand years ago Christ died that men might live free — and this is selfish freedom. Freedom from sin, yes, and freedom from many other things connected with it. Down across the centuries comes the realization at this Christmas time that Christ died to make men free — from hatred.

When the man who dies for the freedom of his countrymen dies with hatred in his heart, he does not die free. He dies a slave to prejudices, to misconceptions, to a lack of the perceptions which free men have. When "free" Americans call for the murder of Hitler, and for the annihilation of Tokyo, they cease to be free, for they are slaves of their own pettiness and their own hatred. And hatred breeds hatred until the whole world hates and the whole world is not free.

On the first Christmas day, a Child was born, and when He grew up He told men to love their neighbors. The neighbors responded by killing Him. He told men to love each other, and men who still call themselves by His name, continue to hate each other.

So men continue to celebrate Christmas in their sentimental way, and give gifts to the people who will give gifts to them, and continue to hate each other. And men talk about the spirit of Christmas and call for the execution of other men in other countries, who might, conceivably, have wanted very badly to be free, back in their history somewhere.

Yes, Tiny Tim was right. He said, "God bless us every one", because he didn't know any better. He didn't know that he was supposed to hate some people. And men who know a lot more than Tiny Tim did, say that Tiny Tim had the real spirit of Christmas. Tiny Tim knew more about the One who died to make men free than a lot of people who know a lot more than Tiny Tim.

— W. A. S.

Glenora McBride's

In Case You Haven't Heard

The attention of the world centered on two countries this week as the Japanese dangerously threatened China, and as weary Athens was shaken by civil war. The world looked with concern at China and Greece, two of the most devastated countries in this war.

China realized that her life hung by a narrow thread as the Japanese troops drove toward Kweiyang and Chungking, the capitol of China. The Japanese were advancing with incredible rapidity in the section of China. Kweiyang which is a terminus of the Burma Road lies only 235 air miles from Chungking and is an important railroad center linking China's capitol with Southwestern China. Japanese troops were only 62 miles east of Kweiyang and 75 miles west of the city. The fall of Kweiyang meant the probable advance of the Japanese to Chungking via the Burma Road. The cutting off of China's capitol from the rest of the country undoubtedly would hasten the fall of China. The Chinese troops displaying their usual courage and strength in times of darkest despair, have begun a new offensive aimed at driving the Japanese from the Kweiyang district. Despite weariness and lack of supplies, they are hurling back the Japanese south of Kweiyang. With the support of the Fourteenth U. S. Air Force, the Chinese have forced 4,000 Japs to retreat and have momentarily eliminated threat to Kweiyang. This good news of a Chinese offensive has come simultaneously with a new appointment in the government of

Chiang-Kai-shek. Preparing his government for the road ahead, Chiang has appointed his brother-in-law, T. V. Soong as Vice-president of China. This appointment has been received with enthusiasm in China, as Soong is a favorite of most of the Chinese people. With the new offensive and the appointment of Soong, the Chinese people have received new hope for strength to fight on against the Japanese aggressors.

In Athens, civil war has materialized as the ELAS fight to set up the communistic government in Greece. The British troops firing on the ELAS, a Leftist group, hoped to quell the opposition which began against the Papandreou government. The ELAS have formed an offensive in the suburbs of Athens and have been attacked by British bombers. It is believed that approximately 1500 of the Leftist Group have been killed and hundreds more have been injured. Premier Papandreou, leader of the British supported government, has called up reservists to defend Athens against the ELAS. As the Greek Civil War enters its second week, the United States and Great Britain have taken opposite sides on the question. Secretary of State, Stettinius, speaking for United States, has advocated a "hands-off" policy in Greece and denounced British interference. Churchill, however, refuses to withdraw British troops. Although many of the English disapprove Churchill's pol-

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High School News . . .

By High School Students

The smoothly co-ordinating quintet from the high school again proved their worth. The game of Wednesday with the junior-senior team was as thrilling as it was close. The line-up for the game was as follows: Bob Carlson and Bev Barnett played forward positions with Sam Northey and Ralph Knotts as guards and Dave Minor holding down the center spot. Cliff Little led the scoring for the college putting them several points in the lead which they kept until the very end of the game. All through the game until the last two minutes of the last quarter the college had remained slightly in the lead, with the high school occasionally catching up with them only to fall back again as the college scored. The high school captain called time when the score board revealed that only one basket was needed to win the game, but that there were only two more minutes to play. As the ref's whistle sounded our boys were ready to play and if you ever saw a team fight, that team fought. In the last two minutes of the game four baskets were made by the high school with no score at all for the college, leaving the victory with the high school with a large margin. The credit for those last baskets goes to Carlson and Barnett but we must not forget that in order to have a good team, all must work together and have an unlimited source of co-operation.

The high school boys basketball team has provided some very good games for our entertainment. We can best show our appreciation by coming out to all the games and cheering the team on to further victory. But let us remember that even on the basketball court, certain rules of courtesy apply. Remember at all times that the player on the court is doing his best to win the game. If either team has a foul shot coming, we should remain silent in order that the player might concentrate on the shot, whether he is playing for us or against us. These two things in particular, if kept in mind, will help to make the game enjoyable for all.

The high school student body along with the teachers in the high school, in order to express their appreciation to Prof. Stockin for all that he has meant to the high school, presented to him as a token of their appreciation a complete "Parker 51" pen and pencil set. We know that the members of the college student body will join us in wishing him many happy returns.

SENIORS!

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Rank 'n' File

During Thanksgiving week Houghton gave out two students to Uncle Sam for adoption. The first nephew is Avery D. Watson, Jr., formerly of the senior class, who writes from Great Lakes Naval Training Station that he is glad he is able to be in the Navy and that he is to have an inoculation each week for the next eight weeks. Nephew two is Robert Casler of the freshman class who is at Sampson Naval Base.

Lt. Warren Woolsey ('43) has arrived in Italy, having stopped in North Africa en route. He sent his family a fifty-two franc note printed in Arabic and French. It is somewhat larger than our currency as well as being less substantial. A note in the corner says that counterfeiters will be imprisoned with hard labor.

Recent visitors to the campus include Cpl. Russell Clark (ex '44), Lt. George Thompson (ex '45) and Cadet Nurse Felice V. Hagberg (ex '45).

Two Houghton students have recently been reported wounded. Pvt. Richard Beach (H. S. '42) suffered wounds in both arms and both legs in France. Pfc. Charles Jennings (ex '46) sustained the fracture of both legs and other injuries when an 88 shell exploded near him in Germany.

F1/c John Scott (ex '48) tells about his Thanksgiving at Gulfport, Miss.: "We had a regular school day with the exception of having two hours for dinner. And they really did feed us. Even menus on the tables. . . . We had turkey, potatoes, peas, pumpkin pie, cake, dressing, assorted relishes, olives, and coffee. . . and to top it off, we were given candy, grapes, oranges as we left the mess hall." Ensign Richard V. Lang (ex '44) is "enjoying Chicago now. . . and will stay there until the middle of December when we will pick up a new LST and sail down the Mississippi. After that it won't be long before we will have crossed the gulf and found ourselves steering for the Far East."

Ist Lt. Richard Bennett (ex '44) made the supreme sacrifice on July 26. Part of a letter to his parents from Lieutenant General Barney M. Giles, Deputy Commander of the U. S. Army Air Forces

COSSACKS. . .

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memorized the Constitution.

Religiously for an hour a day they tackled a task which no native American would voluntarily set himself. First they translated the document into Russian to get the meaning of it, then re-translated it into English, thus making the task a lesson in the language of America as well as its law. The descendants of the hard-riding, hard-living Don River heroes are probably the only citizens of the United States who can recite the entire Constitution from beginning to end.

It is with the same thoroughness that they have covered the globe, a million miles of it, in the twenty-five years of their existence as a chorus. Their current tour, embracing 125 concerts from coast to coast, began with two appearances at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York in October.

makes us feel that it was worth while: "It has been brought to my attention that Lieutenant Bennett earned a worthy reputation as an airman in this organization. He drew upon the experience of his cadetship, which he had concluded at Stockton Field and the specialized training at Hobbs, New Mexico, to aid him in achieving success as an officer, and he made a conscientious effort throughout his military career."

I Believe

My life has been deeply enriched spiritually through the special blessings that have been given during those times when my whole dependence had to be placed in the Lord. Often I enjoy new blessings as I look back to the days spent on the desert while in training in the armed service. Home and friends were many hundreds of miles away. Those who know life on the desert would wonder what it could hold that might prove a blessing to an individual. The blessings came not from the dry burning desert heat but rather through the King of Kings who saw fit to fellowship with an unworthy member of the human race. Certainly the greatest blessing ever to be bestowed upon fallen humanity has been the privilege that is ours through Christ to be restored to the place where we can know the fellowship that God intended to be ours when He created man.

As the responsibilities of our various callings often bear their weight upon us, it is a source of new blessing and inspiration to know that He alone guards the passage of every trial and difficulty that finds its way into our lives and with each supplies the needed strength and grace to assure absolute victory.

The happiness and true joy of living can only be known to those who have given Him the place of the pilot in their lives. I want all my paths to be those of His choosing.

—Robert A. Benninger

"Le Cercle Francais" Holds Tea in Den of the Pantry

Tuesday afternoon the Cercle Francais met in the den of the Pantry for a *gouter a la francais* (French Tea). The members present enjoyed a varied Christmas program, including the singing of Christmas carols and a visit from St. Nicholas who had a present for each. One rule was observed throughout the afternoon — no language was allowed except French. Even so, conversation flourished and the members obtained some needed practice in speaking French. Merrill Jackson, president of the club, presided, and Miss Graham, Dr. Woolsey, and Mr. Jackson were among those present. Mary Dukeshire was elected secretary-treasurer.

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icy, last week Churchill received a vote of confidence in the House of Commons, with a 279-30 count in his favor. The action of the United States and Great Britain concerning their foreign policy in Greece will reveal future diplomatic policy toward liberated governments.

As the war raged on in the battlefronts, China and Greece fought for freedom and for peace. China fights an aggressor; Greece fights a civil war, but both strive for freedom and peace in the homeland.

Tickets for the performance are \$2.40, \$1.80, and \$1.20 including tax.

SALTIEL TO LECTURE. . .

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have been amazingly accurate. His knowledge of foreign languages has aided him considerably in contacting many world leaders. His lectures are based upon practical experience. His addresses before conventions, colleges and universities, teachers' institutes, forums and civics clubs of all kinds have brought him wide acclaim. He is a realist bringing to the problems which concern his audience knowledge gained at first hand.

Ex-Student in England Lending to the School

Houghton College's library and art department have received, during the past few months, literature and art objects from an unusual source. Cpl. Eldred V. Douglas, formerly of Buffalo, and a student at Houghton in '38-'39 is now stationed somewhere in England where he has been collecting books, papers, art objects, and pictures.

Cpl. Douglas has placed copies of the *Stars and Stripes*, the news publication of the American forces in the European theater of operations, in the care of the librarian. There are papers dating from December 31, 1943 to September 1944. These papers have recently been made available for students who are interested and may be called for at the desk.

In addition to the *Stars and Stripes*, Cpl. Douglas has sent several books on England which will soon be ready for student use. Among them is *Britain in Picture Scenes* including Piper's *British Romantic Artists*, Dorothy Nicholson's *The Londoner*, and Leo Walmsley's *British Ports and Harbors*. There are also the *Collected Poems of Walter DeLaMare*, a *Life of Shakespeare* by Haskell Pearson, *England's Character* by S. P. B. Mair, and three *Penguin Modern Painters*.

The art objects were sent to Mrs. Shea who, he writes, "served as a friend and instructor," and they are now in the art laboratory. There are six drawings, an oil painting, three pieces of sculpture, and a lithographic copy of a Paul Nash work. These he purchased on various occasions. For instance a Turner monochrome he says is a "fortunate prize from the June '43 Annual Exhibition at the Walker Galleries." The oil painting and the engravings were purchases in a shop at Charing Cross, while another of the art objects was found in an "antique" shop in Bedford, the home of John Bunyan.

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES. . .

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"That black one with the wistful look is mine," beamed one.

"Oh dear, Oscar doesn't look a bit comfortable," complained another.

More and more the spirit of Christmas is growing. The traditional imitation stained glass window by the chapel drew forth much comment as did the lights in the steeple. The art club made the new "stained glass windows" at the chapel stairs out of colored paper and cardboard which they shellacked. Sketches for the panels were made by members who submitted them for their full-scale arrangement to Bert Jones.

The girls of Gaoyadeo Hall were both amazed and amused at the antics of Santa Claus and his eight *tiny* reindeer last Friday night. They certainly imparted a new and different conception of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The transportation committee is busy trying to get us all out of here. To them and to everyone in or out of Houghton, we say, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

Prof. Stockin and Tucker Visit Saint Bonaventure

Mr. F. Gordon Stockin and Mr. Perry L. Tucker of Houghton Preparatory were guests Saturday, December 9, of St. Bonaventure College and the Army Specialized Training Reserve Unit located there.

A type of "open house" was conducted to afford high school principals and faculty an opportunity to inspect the Specialized Training Unit and see what is being accomplished in giving the students educational and military training before their call to active duty.

Both Mr. Stockin and Mr. Tucker reported the day's experience to be most instructive and pleasurable. Mr. Stockin will be presenting the progress of this unit to the older high school boys in the near future.

Merry Christmas

Mrs. Cronk

College Inn

The Pantry

Word Bearer Press

**HOUGHTON
Intra - Mural**

BY WES POTTER

Elsewhere in the STAR this week, you will find the ten highest scorers of each league. It is no wonder that the senior women are in the lead since Avery and Weaver together average over twenty points a game. The frosh will be a threat next round if Rheberger continues to average her better than eleven points each game. Each of the college women teams places a player in the "first five" and the seniors have two, with other teams having one each.

Going down the list farther, out of the first ten high scorers, four are sophomores. There are two representatives from each of the other teams. That would coincide with the figures that the sophomores have averaged 43 points a game. However, last year, this team did better than that. The last place junior women seem to depend on Bernhoft who is runner-up in number of points.

DO GUARDS COUNT?

Do guards play much part in a winning team? The senior women are the only girls' team whose guards have kept the enemy from scoring more points than their own forwards have made—some 41 points difference. That is an excellent record for Brooks, Baker and Jackson.

SOPHS WIN

The winner of the first round of the current basketball tournament is the sophomore men's team, who have never been defeated, and the senior women, who haven't been defeated in this series. Contrary to other years, the winner of the first round may meet the winner of the second round to determine the championship. Since most of the teams are newly organized and have needed this time to get adjusted, the next round will probably be more interesting, as this change makes the series wide open for each team. Even the junior women can overtake the senior women and, with a good imagination, the junior-senior men can be seen to overtake the sophomores.

Looking over the individual results, it is evident that Flower is living up to his reputation in scoring ability as he has 19 points per game. Dave's teamwork has put his team in first place. The

high school with their first team on the floor in the next series should prove a contender for the title. Not one Junior-Senior man made the first five places in top scorers, while the Sophs and Frosh have two men each.

Which comes first the egg or the chicken? Men have argued that for centuries. Is it class support that makes a winning basketball team, or does the winning team bring class support? A team is inspired when the balconies give it a good loud cheer and show their support. The high school and sophomores draw a larger crowd than the other games. Perhaps if the other classes would support their teams more, they would show better in the winning column.

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**U. of Kentucky Plans a
New F. M. Radio Station**

Of interest to those of us who are looking forward to the day when Houghton will have her own radio station, will be the following news item from the Intercollegiate Press.

Lexington, Kentucky (I.P.) — A 500 watt Frequency Modulation radio station, to go on the air with a regular program service by the first of the new year, is in the plans of the University of Kentucky as a result of a construction permit granted that institution by the Federal Communications Committee.

The transmitter, to be located on the university's campus, will send its signals from a sixty-eight foot vertical antenna to be erected on the tower of the Biological Sciences building. Since many details of Frequency Modulation wave propaganda can only be learned through actual experimentation, the coverage of the new station can not be stated in advance of operation, but it is believed that a radius of thirty miles around Lexington will be covered and perhaps much more.

The program service of the new station will be somewhat restricted until the war is over and civilian production is resumed to supply FM radio receivers, as it is believed that there are only a few in the reception area of the new station just now. However, when the new station does start regular broadcasts around January 1, 1945, a balanced service of adult education, cultural programs and high class music will be presented for the benefit of those who do have receivers.

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High Scorers Are Listed

Flower and Weaver lead the two divisions in individual scores up to the Wednesday game.

Men		Women	
1. Flower	57	1. Weaver*	53
2. Carlson	43	2. Bernhoft*	47
3. F. Hanley	32	3. Avery*	36
4. Brandt	30	4. Rhebergen	35
5. Priebe	26	5. Thornton	27
6. Little	25	6. Wentzell	24
7. Kalle	20	7. Donley*	23
8. Earl	19	8. Vorhees*	20
9. Takaya	18	9. Fancher	19
10. Barnett	18	10. McBride*	16

*Senior and Junior women have played 4 games, the rest have played only three.

Second Round of Basketball to Begin 18th

First Round Results

MEN

November 16,	sophs 47; jr. sr. 28
November 17,	sophs 35; high school 27
November 24,	high school 34; frosh 22
November 29,	frosh 40; jr. sr. 20
December 1,	sophs 47; frosh 37
December 6,	high school 36; jr. sr. 31
Total points opponents.	
Sophs	129 92
High School	97 88
Frosh	99 101
Junior-Senior	79 123

WOMEN

November 10,	senior 25; juniors 18
November 17,	sophs 17; juniors 15
November 21,	seniors 21; sophs 12
November 24,	sophs 28; frosh 24
November 29,	seniors 40; frosh 32
December 5,	frosh 27; juniors 22
December 6,	seniors 28; high school
Total points opponents.	
Seniors	114 73
Sophs	57 60
Frosh	83 90
Juniors	92 92
High School	34 65*

*Note: To date High School has only 2 games.

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High School Wins Thriller

In one of the closest and most exciting games of the season the smooth-functioning hi-school lads upset the hopes of the jr.-sr. quintet by sinking three fast baskets in the last two minutes of play, while holding their opponents to nil. The final score was 36-31. High scorer: Cliff Little, 13 points.

High School	Jr.-Sr.
Barnett f 10	Coddington f 1
Carlson f 10	Hunting f
Miner c 9	Takaya f 11
Hayes c	Brittin c 4
Knotts g 1	Little g 13
Northey g 6	Tropf g 2
Total 36	Total 31

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Hi SCHOOL VS. SOPHS

The high school boys defeated the sophomores last night to tie for first place after it seemed certain that the sophs had clinched the title to the first round in the men's division, as is reported elsewhere in the STAR. The score of last night's game was 46-38.

The game was closely fought all the way, with the sophomores holding the edge to begin the game. There was only three points difference in the scores at the half, with the high school lads out in front. For the rest of the game it was a case of very determined hanging on and pushing ahead on the part of each of the teams.

Second Round Schedule

Wed. Dec. 13:	Sr. vs. Sophs, W, 7:30
	Sophs vs. H. S., M, 8:30
Fri. Dec. 15,	Sr. Jr. vs. Sophs, M, 3:30
Mon. Dec. 18,	Sophs vs. H. S., W, 3:30
	Jr. vs. Frosh, W, 7:30
	Frosh vs. H. S., M, 8:30
Mon. Jan. 8,	Frosh vs. H. S., W, 3:30
Tue. Jan. 9,	Sr. vs. Jr., W, 3:30
Fri. Jan. 12,	Jr. vs. Sophs, W, 7:30
	Sr. Jr. vs. H. S., M, 8:30
Tue. Jan. 16,	Sophs vs. Frosh, W, 3:30
Wed. Jan. 17,	Sr. Jr. vs. Frosh, M, 3:30
Fri. Jan. 19,	Sr. vs. Frosh, W, 7:30
	Sophs vs. Frosh, M, 8:30

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**Sophs Clinch Title to First
Round of Interclass Series**

On November 29, in an afternoon game, the sophs, spark-plugged by Dave Flower, surged from behind in the last quarter to squelch the fighting frosh by a score 47-37, thereby clinching the title for the first round of the inter-class basketball tournament.

High scorers: Dave Flower 23; Hank Brandt 20.

Sophs	Frosh
Flower g 23	F. Hanley g 4
Burgess g 4	Sakowski g 3
Rhoades g	Reed g
Priebe c 8	B. Hanley c 4
Kalle f 6	Brandt f 20
Earl f 6	Spisak f 4
Total 47	Mueller f 2
	Ruder f
	Total 37

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Frosh Girls Beat Juniors

In a close, low-scoring game the frosh women trimmed the Junior Sextet 27-22 to push the juniors into the collegiate cellar and gain third spot in the first round of the tournament.

Frosh	Juniors
Wentzell f 5	Donley f 4
Edwards f	Bernhoft f 12
Rhebergen f 12	McBride f 6
Wright f 2	Johnson f
Pierce f 8	Stratton g
Panich g	Davis g
Phelps g	Phillips g
Smith g	Taylor g
Total 27	Total 22

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