

Speaking Frankly

By BLUMER

College Manpower

Washington—(ACP)—Let's take a look at the War Manpower Commission from the vantage point of the capital city and from the college point of view. In the Commission, under Paul V. McNutt, lies responsibility for college wartime plans affecting individual students—you, you, and you. That section of the Commission concerned with colleges and universities is headed by Dr. E. E. Elliott, former president of Purdue University. The foremost concern of the Commission's college section are problems of training professional and technical personnel badly needed to wage global war. Three major divisions have been set up under Dr. Elliott to take care of these problems.

The first is the "Special Wartime Courses" division—a unit to work out courses it deems vital to successful prosecution of the war. A second division, "Procurement and Assignment Service", must provide dentists and doctors to army and navy without disrupting private and public health services. Finally, a third division called "National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel" have by arrangement with Selective Service developed a list of all college grads and others who have highly specialized and scientific training.

And that's how college manpower looks at the top; it may be a bit easier now to see where you fit in, if you do.

Education Elsewhere

Chief topics for essays and discussion in "French" youth camps are—"The German Army"—"Man is meant for War"—"The Saving Influence of Germany"—"The Method of Hitlerite Youth"—"When do you expect to die?"—"Are You Against the Jews?"—"Are You a Collaborationist?" etc. Unsatisfactory answers and interpretations bring immediate dismissal. (Have you stopped beating your wife?)

Japanese authorities have decided to revise Chinese text books published before the Greater East Asia War. Necessary measures are being taken by "the cultural section" of the Japanese government. (Please to have some culture, thank you honorable Chinese friends.)

Get in the Scrap

"The nation with the biggest scrap pile will win the war!"—Nelson says—"the importance of collecting all available scrap iron and steel can not be exaggerated"—Houghton's Fire Department is in the midst of a Salvage Scrap drive—help it out—How 'bout these rusty, aged, and unusable farm implements lying dormant in so many fields hereabouts?—Rubber is still wanted—A recent survey indicates that there is an average of 100 pounds of iron and steel scrap in every urban home—let's purge the dorms (of scrap)—No, Alvin, your iron head is unusable, save it for the Enlisted Reserve—Sorry, Faber, but this column can't be classified as scrap, either (it sez here.)

Labor

What hope for labor unity? Green (AFL) says, "NO"; Lewis (UMW) says, "NO"; Smith (CUA) says, "NO"; Murray (CIO) says, "NO". Nice goin', gang—we're sure to win the war with labor divided (or its leaders divided)—War strikes decreased last week (from 9 to 8.) Strikes during September declined to 187 from 229 the month before. Yet, 318,892 man-days of labor were lost in strikes in September (only an in-

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The Houghton Star

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Houghtonians on Their Own This Halloween

With absolutely nothing planned to keep mischievous students occupied at least part of the time this Saturday evening, Halloween this year promises to be quite an occasion.

In past years, either the calendar committee or the student council came through at the last minute with some sort of organized activity, but this year it appears that such shall not be the case. Both groups affirm they have not yet and do not expect to propose anything. Just how calm and peaceful the Houghton campus and community will be is a matter of conjecture. The car situation being as it is, it is expected that it will be impossible for faculty members to patrol the campus as effectively until the wee hours of the morning as last year. The net result?—The *Star* refuses to prognosticate.

Prominent Educational Leaders Here Tomorrow to Consider Five Year Plan

Committee Appointed to Consider Calendar Change

With the appointment of an official committee by the faculty yesterday afternoon, action has begun on the changing of the calendar for the college vacation season. Professors Alton Cronk, Willard Smith and Bess Fancher were asked as a committee to investigate the plans of other colleges in the state as well as to make an effort to find out student opinion on this important issue.

With campus conversation centering around the holiday vacation issue, it seems that these two possibilities are the most favorable ones to the faculty: first, a month's vacation beginning approximately December 15 and ending January 15; second, a week or ten-day Thanksgiving vacation followed by the usual spring vacation next semester.

The month's vacation beginning at December 15 seems the more logical as well as the more practical of the two. Students would thereby be able to secure holiday work and thus relieve the labor shortage in the metropolitan areas during the present emergency. Moreover, the cost of maintenance for school buildings as well as the dormitory would be cut considerably because of a decrease in the amount of fuel consumed.

The vacation period at Thanksgiving would prohibit any possibility of students returning home for even a week-end at the Yule-tide season without severe penalties, it is rumored.

General Recital in Chapel For Tonight

Two works of Johannes Brahms will be presented in the recital tonight in the chapel. Phyllis Perry, freshman pianist, will play *Gavotte* and Peg Lewis, soph voice student, has chosen the simple, familiar *Cradle Song*.

In a more classical mood, Doris Anderson will sing the famous Italian aria, *Il mio bel fou* by Marcello.

For an instrumental number, Peg Fancher will perform Cesar Cui's *Oriental*. Peg has been consistently turning in very good tones on her cello.

Another senior voice student, Peg Baker, will do the moving *My Abode* of Schubert, and to close the program, Marjorie Smith has chosen Chopin's *Valse in A*.

Professor Evenden Chairman of Group

Four prominent leaders in the field of education will be present on Houghton's campus tomorrow, October 30, to examine Houghton's plans, her equipment and the institution in general for her requirements to offer fifth year. According to the present laws of New York State, those preparing to teach in New York State, beginning with this year's senior class, must have spent a fifth year working on education in an approved college. Under the leadership of Dr. Paine, Dr. Ashton and Miss Fancher, Houghton has been preparing a plan that will be approved by the state.

Professor E. S. Evenden serves as the chairman of this delegation. Dr. Evenden has long been known throughout the country as an authority on the professional education of teachers. He is a senior member of the staff of Teachers College, Columbia University. He also serves as the chairman of the Commission of Teachers' Education of the American Council on Education and as a chairman of the Standards Committee of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges.

Second Member of Panel

Professor Charles C. Fries of the University of Michigan serves as the second member of the panel. Professor Fries' scholarly standing as Director of the American Linguistic Society and editor of the American edition of the Oxford English Dictionary, together with his broad approach to general education, suit him to be a member of this panel. Dr. Fries is particularly interested in the liberal education and subject matter preparation of prospective teachers.

Dr. Gordon Blackwell of the University of North Carolina who has recently conducted important investigations for the Commission on Teachers' Education in the field of social studies, serves as the third member of the panel. His particular interest lies in the interpretation of the role of the school in society and use of regional and community resources in teacher education.

Miss Vivian Edmeston, serving as secretary of the group, recently held a special fellowship on the Commission on Teacher Education in the field of evaluation and has had responsible projects of evaluation in her charge. Her association with the Collaboration Center on Human Growth and Development, at the University of Chicago, and with the

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Ten Seniors Informed of Appointment to Who's Who

Next Two Weeks Packed With Activity for Prexy

A two week period packed to capacity with activity awaits our president as he begins Saturday on an extensive tour of the Middle Atlantic Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Prior to this, Doctor Paine speaks Thursday night to the Chautauqua Alumni chapter at Frewsburg, N. Y. Sunday morning he will be in Trainer, Pa. from which he will journey to Wilmington, Del. for a night service. Monday night he speaks at Smyrna, Del. while on the other nights of the week he will be in Salisbury, Md., Paulsboro, N. J., Carney's Point, and Berlin, N. J.

The next week will be filled with appearances at Camden, N. J., Philadelphia, Pa., Jersey City, Fort Lee, N. J., Willow Grove, Pa., Lambertville, N. J., Shippensburg, Pa., and Wattstownship, Pa. The tour ends with the final appearance at the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Halifax, Pa. Dr. Paine's speeches will be mainly in presentation of the Houghton College Life Support Union and emphasizing the need for Christian education.

Ministerial and Pre-Medic Clubs Meet on Monday

The Latin Club under the leadership of its president, Caryl Gifford, and its program committee, headed by Eileen Gebhardt, presents a unique program which will include some Latin games and a humorous skit in its monthly meeting Monday night.

Miss Ruth Prentice, Dean of Women, and returned missionary from China, will speak to the Student Ministerial group at seven o'clock Monday in the High School Study Hall. Special music is planned by Victor Smith and Eddie Danner.

Pre-Med Club presents at their monthly meeting Dr. S. I. McMillen, returned missionary from Sierra Leone, who is now serving as doctor in Houghton College. Welcome all you aspiring doctors, nurses, lab technicians and science majors.

Choice Based on All-Around Ability

Rachel Boone, Ruth Fancher, Bert Hall, Mary Jane Larson, William Johnson, Robert Oehrig, John Sheffer, Marjorie Smith, Katherine Walberger, and Warren Woolsey are the ten seniors whose biographies will appear in the 1942-43 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. These nominations were announced yesterday after the candidates received their questionnaires from the compilers of this work in University, Alabama.

Purpose of Who's Who

Who's Who was first published in 1934 to serve as an outstanding honor for students, void of politics, fees, and dues, and to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the American College students. It includes about 50,000 campus leaders from over 550 accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

This year's selections were made by an administrative committee representing the faculty early in the semester on the basis of character, reputation among students, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and scholarship. It is significant to note that all ten Houghtonians have a definite Christian Testimony.

Activities of Winners

Rachel Boone

Rachel Boone, social science major from Meshanticut Park, R. I., is news editor of the *Star*, treasurer of the W. Y. P. S., co-winner of the junior scholarship, and a member of the student council, the church choir, and her senior class cabinet. In addition she was treasurer of her class in her sophomore year and a member of her class cabinet all but her freshman year.

Ruth Fancher

Ruth Fancher is secretary of Forensic Union, a member of her class cabinet, and a member of Scribblers, Church Choir, and Philosophy Club. In addition she was on the '42 Boulder staff and played class basketball and volleyball.

Bert Hall

Bert Hall, religious education major from Falconer, N. Y., has been

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Rev. C. I. Armstrong Speaker at National Holiness Missionary Convention in Ohio

Rev. C. I. Armstrong, college pastor, is now attending the National Holiness Missionary Convention which is in session at the Trinity Evangelical Church of Canton, Ohio, of which Rev. C. W. Ruhlman is the pastor. Missionaries are in attendance there from China, Kenya Colony, West Indies, Peru, Bolivia and Central and South America. On Friday afternoon Rev. Armstrong speaks on the topic "God Looks at the United States." Other speakers include the president of Pacific Bible College, Huntington Park, California. Sunday will be the last day of this convention.

On Friday, October 23, Rev. Armstrong delivered the opening message of the W. Y. P. S. Conference

Convention of the Middle Atlantic States. A capacity crowd heard his pointed messages on "Examining for Discipleship", "Perils of Discipleship", and "Worth of Discipleship." Saturday night's service was particularly blessed of God, for at that time eleven souls were saved. These meetings were held in the Wesleyan Church of Philadelphia, of which Rev. Bradley is the pastor and the Liddicks and McMillens, members.

Prior to his journey to Ohio, Rev. Armstrong delivered a message each evening from Monday to Wednesday at the Rochester Conference Ministerial Institute at Wallace, N. Y. Much blessing attended these meetings. Next Tuesday the college pastor returns to the campus to resume his duties here.

The Houghton Star

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

1942-43 STAR STAFF

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THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

We've done the customary criticizing so far this year, just as past *Star* staffs have done, but we'd like to write in another vein this week. We want to say that we really appreciate the faculty's liberal attitude toward Houghton's weekly newspaper.

Were you to read over the various papers that come in at the *Star* office from other colleges and universities each week, in not one of them would you find editorials that criticize and condemn policies and practices of their respective schools — nor is it because there is nothing with which to find fault. The fact of the matter is that the staffs at these colleges either are prohibited from or do not dare to attack conditions prevalent on their campuses. Mind you, we are not referring simply to Christian institutions, but to state universities as well. At Houghton, however, a far more benevolent practice persists — we can do and say what we please, and no one objects.

Of course there has been an abuse of this privilege from time to time — that is to be expected. On the whole though we believe that this liberal policy has been beneficial to the school. We're vain enough to believe that *Star* editorials in the past have occasionally resulted in some improvements, and we trust that in the future such will also be the case.

Unquestionably the outstanding editorial so far this year was the one on sex education by Warren Woolsey, president of the student council. To date the comments by students and several faculty members have all been favorable — not one dissenting opinion has been received. Perhaps opponents of the proposal are merely hoping that it will die a "natural death", the usual conclusion for most student proposals. At any rate, it looks as if Mr. Woolsey's colleagues on the student council will take over the torch and press the issue further. If a compulsory course in sex education is finally added to the college curriculum, it will, among other things, be another instance in which Houghton's progressive attitude toward the *Star* has paid dividends. Let's have no alteration in the *status quo* on this matter, even if lots of us would like to see numerous other changes made.

—R. J. O.

CULTURE, REFINEMENT, AND BALONEY

A coeducational, liberal arts college is intended to be an institution where one learns not only to study and to absorb facts, not only to plan parties, to manage groups, and to cooperate in organizations, but also to meet people of higher-than-average social and intellectual standards on their own plane. For that reason any accusation of provincialism, discourtesy or crudity made about a college or any part of its student body becomes a serious one.

Last year a new faculty member told one of his classes that although he admired Houghton in many ways, he found that in common courtesy she did not maintain the standards of the inferior school from which he had come. This year examples of what he meant are easily seen in the Gaoyadeo reception room before meals, in the "annex" at mealtime, in chapel, at lectures and at concerts. Usually the offenses are small ones, and are done in a spirit of fun or thoughtlessness. The audience applauds when an usher crosses the stage to raise the piano top — adolescent fun, of course, but very poor taste. The fellows in back push and shove to get into the dining hall while the girls in front dawdle, and while half-a-dozen habitual sprinters come running downstairs after the last minute, causing still more confusion. The supporters of a class team interrupt with "wise" remarks as another class cheers its players. It all gives us an uncouth air before strangers and visitors.

Night Use of Library by Frosh Now Legal

Through the action of the Faculty Library Committee it has been made possible for the freshmen to use the facilities of the Library located in the Luckey Memorial Building. Permission was also granted for all students to use the library for general study purposes in the evening as well as for use of reserve books, provided conduct is satisfactory.

It was necessary to revise the Students Handbook so that these resources might be opened to the general student body during the evening hours.

Harmful Halloween Pranks Ruled Out - In Rochester

There shouldn't be any Halloween pranks this year "for the fun of it."

Fun and destruction of material vital to winning the war simply can't mix, Superintendent of Rochester Schools James M. Spinning observed as he prepared a letter to be read to all students, the school activities co-ordinator said.

Army Letter

(Editor's note.—Bob Fredenburg, ex 43, writes this week from Fort Bragg, N. C. While at school he was sports editor of the *Star* and a member of his championship class debate team for three years.)

Fredenburg's Letter

B-8-3 F. A. R. T. C.
Fort Bragg, N. C.
October 22, 1942

Dear *Star* Gazers,

The last time my name appeared in an article in the *Star* it was at the top of the sports column. At that time we were concerned with the inter-class series and we all had our own ideas about who would win. Now we have the big game on our hands, and our ideas are welded into one. We are all a member of this All-American team.

The officers and men realize that the sooner we settle this mess, the sooner we can get home and that is the goal of everyone here. We are settling down to that third quarter stand prior to the real action in the fourth period.

The field artillery regiment in which I was placed trains on 155 mm. howitzers. Just to give you an idea of its size, the guns weigh four and one-half tons each.

Our battery is composed of men who have qualified for field artillery school. After completion of this school we will have an opportunity to go to Officer's Training School, (i. e. we will if we are able to pass the necessary tests, both physical and mental.)

From some of the letters in the *Star*, I fear certain branches of the army are getting soft. (If you remember Paul Stewart's letter you'll see what I mean.) We crawl out of bed at 6 a. m. From 7:45 until 5:30 we have drill, instruction and lecture periods. Saturday afternoon and Sunday we have to ourselves unless we have incurred the wrath of the mess sergeant during the week. In that case, of course, we have some

training in kitchen policing.

Two years ago the *Star* sports department picked the winners for about ninety per cent of the games in a forecast titled *Fredenburg's Faultless Forecast*. Let's resurrect that long enough to pick the United Nations to drive the Axis back into their own end zone. This time I know you're all with me.

"Just a few more days and Halloween will be here again."

"You have probably thought of this yourselves. I hope you have also thought that it would be a good idea this year for EVERYONE to cut out the 'horseplay.'

"Your record was fine last year and the year before. But now we have an added reason for avoiding property damage.

"Letting the air out of tires isn't fun anymore. It's sabotage.

"And soaping windshields isn't fun this year. Your government needs soaps and greases for the war.

"Carting away property isn't fun this year. You may be taking something that was intended for war scrap, because of war shortages.

"Even ringing doorbells has lost its appeal because it may mean disturbing the sleep of a tired war worker who needs his rest so that he may go on with the work of war production.

"And suppose there should be a blackout while a very large number of you are on the street. That might create a very dangerous situation.

"The fine work you have all done in war savings, in helping with the scrap drive and in countless other ways, indicates that you are willing to give up the harmful Halloween pranks. I hope you will also have the courage to remind other young people at the right moment that 'it isn't being done this year.'

"I know the America can count on you."

Sincerely,
Bob Fredenburg

No one is advocating a cessation of college pranks, or a rigid self-discipline that would eliminate all the social slips that vary the monotony of a college day. The occasional *faux pas* is inevitable and the occasional "cut-up" is irrepressible, but when the actions of college students become juvenile, and habitually so, they are decidedly ill-bred. There is only one solution to the problem of a lack of manners, or any other type of provincialism — a change in attitude and conduct on the part of the offenders. A careful imitation of individuals whose actions are socially acceptable is the most practical method of reform. If Houghton is to continue to improve and to grow as it has in the past, we must shake off any trace of provincialism that clings to the school or to the student body; and without assuming the shoddy and superficial side of metropolitan life, absorb the genuine polish of social convention.

—W. S.

DEGENERATE



DIOGENES

By MILLER

Below followeth a concoction . . . not necessarily of my own "feeble intellect" . . . occasionally even dirt columns could be good . . . so this week I called in that noted surgeon and tree specialist, Dr. Antonio Garibaldi Dominic Epifanio Corino La-Sorte, and his esteemed malefactor, "Flash" Clements . . .

It was Wednesday night in the dining hall, and a hushed audience listened to the introduction of the *Star* reporter. Then, like an asthmatic circus barker's nightmare, Flat-head's noise (he calls it a voice) broke the silence, as well as near-by eardrums. With his fat and florid face agitated by a great effort in promiscuously pronouncing names in the news (as of before Stalingrad), his left eye blearily focussed on the sheet before him, while the other one played a game of wink and peek with two girls across the way; yet somehow he got through the ordeal unscathed, there being no tomatoes about except the ones he winked at . . . and who could throw them? With a "Thank you" he rubbed some of the dripping grease from his black wig and transferred it to his shoes, where it does duty as a water-proofer and de-icer. After the involuntary ingestion of the crummy meal, Prentice rushed to the door, put on his shirt, vest, coat and shoes and sped to the *Star* office, where he had been accorded the position of janitor in return for his reportorial services. You can see him there Tuesday morning, shining Fatima's shoes (this for a slight fee, say five cents . . . it's worth it) . . .

Corrections, please! . . . Chase gargling his throat in chapel every day while the others are singing . . . and with Listerine hunting for a portable advertisement . . . the Wooden Indian signed up three weeks ago . . . Stebbins m-ceeding over at Goyoyo . . . it's nice to have a man in charge again . . .

The other day Calkins sat down in the classroom and bent the wrong way . . . it took three of his pals, all three, to get him out when the period ended . . . Incidentally the Army is sending down a delegation to greet all the sudden Pre-Medic students . . . to see about deferring them naturally. Attention, all women! Have you tried Ramsley's new reducing remedy — guaranteed to take off 8 pounds a day — Ramsley followed it for a day — look at him now — big isn't he.

Student opinion — our own purely unbiased report of recent student thought(?)

Paul (Our loquacious friend who makes a policy of driving nails in boards and leaving holes in them when the nail is pulled out. We have often wondered what happened to the bung in the barrel.) Miller: — "Woe is me . . . woe is me . . . The Fates have caught up with me . . . my unbridled chatter is no more . . . poor me . . . but I laugh and laugh . . . it was four whole years ago, and it only took one quarter in a football game to find out that I belonged on the sidelines . . . but times have changed, I guess."

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Searching the SCRIPTURES

By ED MEHNE

The scene of the story was far from pleasant; mud and stench were the order of the day. All kinds of animals and creeping things were wallowing through the filth. What was it all about? There had been a big flood. As a matter of fact, the waters of the Great Flood had just receded enough to ground the good ship, the S. S. Noah. The old mariner, Noah, had just stepped into the slimy mud on God's command. But the something unconventional happened — Noah did something without having God command him. The Scriptures say: "And Noah builded an altar unto the Lord."

Disagreeable Task

That must have been a pretty disagreeable task. Imagine trying to find stones after a one-hundred and fifty day flood, and then killing all those beasts and fowl. I'd say that things were pretty damp to try starting a fire but that didn't bother Noah any. Without matches or knowledge of modern boy scout methods, Noah succeeded in having a burnt offering. I'm just fool enough to believe that Noah had enough warmth of love for God in his heart to raise the kindling temperature of God's love enough to send a flame from heaven to consume the offering.

Deed Pays Dividends

And you can take it from me that it paid enormously for Noah to take time to praise God. Genesis reads: "And the Lord smelled a sweet savour; and the Lord said in his heart, . . . while the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease." Yes, it always pays to take time to be holy; to take time to meditate on things eternal; to take time to give thanks unto God—even when things are going from bad to worse, and from worse to the Old Man.

Following in His Footsteps

How much more ought we to follow in Noah's footsteps. Noah did not get the wonderful promise until after worship; we have the promise with all of its implications and still must force ourselves to praise the Lord. Let's see what the promise means to us anyhow. Most certainly, in sum and substance, it directs our thinking to the omniscience and immensity of God. No wonder all the sons of God shouted for joy at the creation of the world, when more than two billion stars, averaging greater than our sun, came from the hand of God at this command.

Indeed, the heavens do declare the glory of God. When we consider the incomprehensible ages of time involved in our universe, our petty annoyances and accomplishments are as nothing. Science has various methods of proving that the birthday of this sphere on which we dwell was at least two billion years ago. Layers of earth, the position of the moon ages of meteorites — all exhibit God's disregard for time.

In light of God's handiwork we look at ourselves and wonder why. And yet, to think that we have the privilege of communion and fellowship with the Almighty. More than that, we are sons and daughters of Him who was able to say, and who is able to perform: "While the earth remaineth, day and night shall not cease." How often when we pray, do we wonder if God is able to hear? We ought to have confidence in praying for guidance for the day, and for the salvation of those who know not this God. How often do we forget to pray?

Seniors Entertain Sophs With Party Friday Night

Halloween will give a preview of its charms to sophs and seniors tomorrow night when they have their annual class party.

Did you ever see a dream walking? Did you ever see a ghost talking? Did you ever see a ghoul stalking? Did you ever see equestrian balking?

Or hear eery voices mocking? Well, you will! That is the upper classmen and the upper lower classmen will.

We hear from reliable sources that the best dressed person will be wearing his oldest, warmest clothes. We also understand that there seems to be some mystery concerning the meeting place — you know, the place to go to find the party. The invitation we received inferred something about seven o'clock — a fire on a hill (we hope the Houghton Fire Company doesn't become alarmed.)

Witches — phantoms — freaks — shrieks — await you in the 'I-n-ner Sanctum'. We'll be seeing you!

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

Two leg splints might save the legs of an American battle casualty. Two splints cost \$5, a cheap price to pay for the legs of any American fighting man. To mend the ravages of war upon our manhood, the services need a sufficient supply of these splints. They must be readily available wherever the medical officers set up field hospitals, dressing stations or other medical establishments.

The purchase of \$5 worth of War Stamps is the equivalent of presenting our government with two of these important splints. Each time your Stamp purchases reach \$5, you are lending Uncle Sam the price of something that may mean the difference between a normal life and that of a cripple to our men in uniform. Your Schools At War program will show you how you can help through the regular purchase of War Stamps.

— U. S. Govt.

CALENDAR

Today, October 29

7:00 p. m. Music Recital in the chapel

Friday, October 30

10:00 a. m. Conferences on Five Year Plan
7:00 p. m. Soph-Senior Party
8:00 p. m. Movies in Chapel

Saturday, October 31

7:00 p. m. Rec Hall open
Hallowe'en

Monday, November 2

7:00 p. m. Club Meetings — Latin, Student Ministerial, Pre-Medic

Tuesday, November 3

7:00 p. m. Students' Prayer Meeting

Wednesday, November 3

7:00 p. m. Oratorio

Letter to Editor

"Save electrical energy" is the repeated call made by those realizing the demands of the defense industries. Our lines are connected to such centers, so have "DOUSE THOSE UNNECESSARY LIGHTS" as one of our heeded mottoes. Use those required for efficient work only.

The economy measure is much less a choice in the new Luckey Memorial building than elsewhere because, due to war requirements it was impossible to obtain the wire necessary for the electrical equipment installed there. For a time it appeared that the building could not be used because of this lack. However, lighter "feed" wires were installed which permit partial use of the electrical facilities — use of a little all of the time, use of more some of the time, and use of all not any of the time.

Students may help in the Luckey Memorial by grouping themselves under lights controlled by single switches. The cause for freedom will be promoted and the "Electrical" committee will be grateful for any and all attention you give this matter.

M. J. Pryor, Chairman

Private cars are going out of service at the rate of three a minute.

— N. Y. State Trans. Director

Ten Seniors Are Selected Members Of "Who's Who In American Colleges"

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John Sheffer

John Sheffer, pre-med student from Youngville, Pa. is president of the Athletic Association, member of the Big "H" Club, lab. assistant in Zoology, and a member of the college quartet. In addition he has previously served as president of the junior class and vice president of the freshman and sophomore class. He has also played on class and Purple-Gold teams in football, basketball and baseball.

Mary Jane Larson

Mary Jane Larson, math and general science major from Jamestown, N. Y., is physics lab. assistant, secretary of the student council, a member of the Star staff, and active in Pre-Medic, Social Science, and Expression club activities. Besides this, she has been on her class basketball, volleyball, and field hockey teams for the last three years and has served on the Boulder staff.

Bill Johnson

Bill Johnson, student body president and president of the Expression Club, is a general science major from Kane, Pa. He has been president of his sophomore class, advertising manager for the Boulder, a member of the Pre-Medic Club, Forensic Union and the freshman cabinet. He has a cum laude average.

Bob Oehrig

Robert Oehrig, pre-med student from New York City, is editor of the Houghton Star, co-winner of the junior scholarship, member of the varsity tennis team, and past president of the Torchbearers. Besides this, he was assistant editor of the Star last year, treasurer of the Y.M.W.B. two years ago, and has been a member of Mission Study Club for four years.

In order to provide entertainment for the junior and freshman classes who are excluded from the class party tomorrow night, motion pictures will be shown in the college chapel. Admission is ten cents, the movies starting at 8:00 p. m. An interesting selection of films has been obtained, their titles being "War Release No. 5", "Safeguarding Military Information", and "Caissons Rolling Along." All are invited.

John Sheffer, pre-med student from Youngville, Pa. is president of the Athletic Association, member of the Big "H" Club, lab. assistant in Zoology, and a member of the college quartet. In addition he has previously served as president of the junior class and vice president of the freshman and sophomore class. He has also played on class and Purple-Gold teams in football, basketball and baseball.

Marjorie Smith

Marjorie Smith, music major from Buffalo, N. Y., is president of the girls' dormitory, a member of the A Cappella choir, treasurer of the senior class and vice president of the Music Club. Last year she was treasurer of the Music Club, vice president of the girls' dormitory, and on her class cabinet.

Kay Walberger

Katherine Walberger, social science major from Tully, N. Y., is history assistant, president of Social Science Club, a member of the varsity debate team the last two years, member of Forensic Union, Expression Club, Band, the Star staff, and played on her class basketball, field hockey, and volley ball teams.

Warren Woolsey

During his college career Warren Woolsey has been the president of the student council, vice president of the student body, member of class and Purple-Gold basketball and football teams, and make-up editor of the Star. In addition he has also been production manager of the Lanthorn, member of his class debate team for three years, member of Forensic Union and Scribblers, and Literary editor of the Star.

Bernard Lester Farnum, '42, of Angelica, N. Y., is now an Aviation Cadet, it was learned this week, and is in training as a pilot in the Army Air Forces at Randolph Field, Texas.

String's Column . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Three points off the starboard bow a Jap destroyer lay cruising around for a bruise. Ensign Metcalf spoke: "Brother, it's either us or him . . . fire and let him have it."

And so, in the tangled maze of cosines, cotangents, sines, and parabolic designs, "Ed" directed fire on his beleaguered enemy . . . well enough that, upon his return to his base, he was given the Airedale Cross for Distinguished service; and promoted to patrol duty between Wiscoy Creek and Rushford Dam.

Five Year Plan . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Bureau of Educational Research in Science at Teachers College, Columbia University, make her ready to serve in the areas of growth and Development and Science Education. Her teaching experiences in schools preceding her training in experience and evaluation justify confidence in her approach to teacher education problems.

The group will meet with Dr. Paine at 10:00, Friday morning, with Dr. Ashton at 10:30, and with members of the faculty at 11:00.

FILL UP FULLER —
— AT FILLMORE
— Good times —
Good food Good friends
Sparky's Restaurant

As We See It . . . Dewey or Bennett?

With our nation at war the election of public officials assumes national importance. This November New York State is electing a new governor, and both major parties are anxious to capture this influential political position.

The Democratic nominee, John J. Bennett, Jr., state attorney general for twelve years, opposes Republican Thomas E. Dewey, celebrated New York District Attorney. Dewey claims that a Republican governor in league with a Republican legislature would nullify progressive legislation enacted during Governor Lehman's tenure. Dewey, pledged to clean up crime and corruption in politics, has had his hopes of election heightened by a twelve per cent drop in registration in Democratic New York City, and by the loss of the Democrats of the American Labor Party vote, which was the decisive factor in Lehman's 1938 victory over Dewey.

Keeping in mind that the outcome of the gubernatorial race is uncertain as a result of the quite warily watched political strength of the two opponents and remembering that in any event, winning the war comes first, the following answers were received to the question: "In the long run, what difference will it really make whoever wins the election for the governorship of New York State?"

Prof. Willard G. Smith, Instructor in Social Science: "In terms of furthering the war effort I do not think it will make a vital difference who wins the election. However I do believe a Republican victory could mean public dissatisfaction with the role of the Democratic party in the war effort."

Kay Walberger, senior social science major: "Since I am neither a rabid Republican nor a hopeful Democrat, and since by the laws of the state, I am unable to vote, I doubt that my opinion would bear much weight in such an important question. Furthermore, since I think both platforms will have equal chance of not being fulfilled, I have nothing to gain if either should lose."

George Wells, junior history major: "One thing, if Dewey is elected, it will clean up Albany. If that happens it will also mean the end of Tammany Hall, and then New York will be entirely Republican."

Wallace Clements, junior math and physics major: "It is primarily the duty of the voter at poll-time to select the candidate who, in his judgment, is best qualified to fulfill the manifold requirements of the office and whose honesty and integrity would make reasonably certain a successful and productive administration. Especially in war-time should we realize the necessity of eliminating the

myopic, vote-getting politician whose only concern is for his own gains."

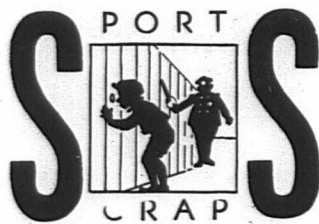
Harold Crosser, junior history major: "In my opinion Dewey wouldn't change many of the liberal laws that have been passed during Lehman's governorship. I think Dewey represents the progressive faction in Republican party councils."

Miss Frieda A. Gillette, associate Professor of History and Political Science: "The political parties are pledged to all-out war effort, therefore we may anticipate cooperation with the war program from any victorious candidate. However, Dewey is known to be interested in thoroughgoing reform where needed; and we may expect him to fulfill his promise. A victory for Bennett will point to the fact that Farley or a man of his choice will hope to be a key figure in the future presidential campaign."

Ruth I. Brooks, sophomore social science major: "Personally, I do not know enough about either candidate to say. Of course, having been brought up in a Republican environment, I have heard more in favor of Dewey and I believe he would make an able governor."

Perry O. Hill, senior English major: "I know very little about either candidate; and, frankly, I haven't much use for either party."

Ed. note.—Communist, eh?



By MEL LEWELLEN

Hats off to Seniors

Class of 1943, we take our hats off to you. For the second successive year your football team has come out on top. With one game yet to play your senior sages have kept their goal line uncrossed. No matter how tomorrow's game turns out with the frosh, last year's champs are mathematically in. They have won five out of five games, they have scored one hundred and nineteen points to their opponent's zero, which is quite an honorable record as far as we can see. Yes, sir, the guys from Frank to Wooze make a good forward wall and the backfield of Virg, John, Hank, and Bob, can't be beat. Nice going, boys.

Season Nears Close

Well, sports fans, there is only one gridiron contest left, which is enough proof for us that Houghton's football season is drawing to a close. Throughout the season a number of you have wondered why we differ from other college staffs in our writings of our football teams. We realize that other college papers only bring out the good points about their teams and ignore the unfavorable ones. We, however, believe in facing the facts in presenting both sides of the picture. Our policy is—face the facts, even though the truth hurts. We do not believe in stirring up a false enthusiasm on the campus. All we want to do is give you the facts and figures as we see them.

Saturday, Houghton lost two of its boys. I shall stick to my line and say that Coach McNeese lost two of his athletes to another coach, Uncle Sam. These boys, Harry Walker and Dave Cole, are to try out for a far greater varcity, namely the U.S. Marines.

Even though "Big Hare" has been with us longer than Dave, we have all learned to respect their prowess in the field of athletics. We have liked the looks of "Big Hare" on the gridiron, the basketball court and on the diamond. We've only been able to watch "Big Dave" play on the football field but we liked what we saw there. Houghton has truly lost two of its finest athletes. Good luck, boys, and we hope you both make Uncle Sam's Varsity.

The Gambling Element

After the last junior-senior football game, your columnist was wandering around the boys' locker room and overheard a conversation between the junior and senior leaders, Fenton and Polley. The conversation went something like this—Fenton said that his quarter back had made a mistake in gambling on a forward pass on fourth down instead of the usual punt.

"But you have to gamble sometimes," said Virg Polley, senior captain.

"You can gamble," said Fenton. "You have a strong defense. You can give up the ball anytime and dare the team to go anywhere with it. But when we give up the ball, it just paves the way for another touchdown against us."

"Well, then," said Polley, "they'll score against you even if you kick." "I know that," replied Fenton, gloomily, "but it takes them longer if we get off a half way decent kick."

Let's get a move on or we may miss the bus.

Frosh Beat Weak Junior Team, 25-0

Strong Pass Attack Cause for Victory

Last Friday afternoon the frosh completely subdued the junior team 25-0 in a lopsided football tilt which proved the yearlings to be superior in kicking, passing, running and blocking. For the first time this season the frosh had an opportunity to show their ability on a field not saturated with water. Previous to this they had played every game under the handicap of pouring rain or on a slippery, muddy field. Spurred on by the brisk air of a clear day they mopped up the opposition. From the start the frosh had and kept the advantage while the juniors, crippled by injuries in their lineup and lacking an offensive drive, were kept on the defensive.

The game was but in its infancy when Lewellen intercepted a pass to chalk up the first score. The pass or the extra point was knocked down leaving the tally at 6-0 until the third quarter when Hertel snagged two passes in succession to carry the ball into pay dirt. Immediately after the kickoff, Hertel showed his alertness by intercepting a pass from Fenton and carrying the ball over for another touchdown. After changing fields for the final quarter the frosh again went into action with two passes to Hertel which produced a first down and put them into scoring position. From this point Powell ran the ball over for another score. The point after touchdown was added on a pass to Lewellen. The juniors failed to threaten the frosh supremacy thereafter, and the game ended 25-0.

Frosh superiority in the air is evidenced by the fact that they gained 133 yards by passes as compared to 36 by the juniors. The upperclassmen completed 47 per cent of the passes thrown with an average gain of 9 yards. The yearlings also completed the same percentage with an average gain of 8 yards. The ball was in the hands of the frosh for all but a meager part of the time, the juniors having the ball for time enough to throw only 11 passes the entire game. On the other hand their opponents passed 36 times to cover valuable territory and score again and again.

The kicking was weak with Creque averaging about 26 yards and Fenton 21 on each punt. Compare this with an average of about 40 yards per kick for a good high school punter.

Several interceptions showed head-up ball playing and proved costly for the juniors. Lewellen caught the first one and carried it over for the first touchdown. Again in the middle of the third quarter an interception cost a touchdown when Hertel snapped the ball and carried it into the end zone. Adding one extra point out of four tries the game ended 25-0.

During the next year between five and six hundred thousand women will be needed to take the places of men in war industries in New York State alone.

A healthy and alert man is as good at sixty as he was when he was half the age—and perhaps better.

Dry Cleaner Stops at Barber Shop
TONY SALVAN of Olean
Cleaning and Pressing

High Scorers . . .

With the football season all but over Frank Houser, senior end, crept up into the high scorer position this week with 42 points by virtue of the four touchdowns he scored against the sophs last Monday. Bob Clark, senior backfield ace, dropped into the second slot after leading all season long, when he scored only two points in the same contest. Polley, senior captain, slipped into the third position when he failed to score at all in Monday's encounter. Clark's total is 34 while Polley's is 24.

Seniors Smother Sophs on Monday

Houser High Scorer With 4 Touchdowns

Monday afternoon saw the seniors smother the sophs 32-0 in the highest scoring spree of the season. Two touchdowns came in the first quarter when Sheffer completed two passes to Houser. Bob Clark made good on the kicks for extra points bringing the score at the end of the first quarter to 14-0.

The second quarter opened with Clark kicking to Wells on the 17 yard line. On the next play Clark intercepted a pass from Morey and whipped across the goal line for a touchdown, but the joy of the occasion was dampened when the seniors were called offside. They quickly made up for this when Sheffer heaved a long one to Houser. Houser slipped, but George Wells, in attempting to block the pass knocked the ball into the prostrate Houser's arms, Clark's kick for extra point was blocked, the first half closing with the score 20-0 in favour of the seniors.

Due to the extreme cold the second half began immediately. The third quarter saw sloppy playing on both teams, with fumbles and incomplete passes being the only results of their efforts.

The fourth quarter found the seniors coming into their own again when "Hank" Kennedy ran 7 yards for the fourth touchdown. Clark's failure to kick the extra point left the score 26-0. About five plays later Sheffer threw a 30 yard pass to Houser, adding the final score to the seniors triumph.

The game was characterized by frequent interceptions on the part of the seniors and good passing by Sheffer—while Houser's pass snagging was nothing to sneeze at. The sophs missed Walker badly, for their passing was anything but accurate.

Juniors Surprise Sophs, 6-0, Yesterday in Season's Finale

Chase Intercepts Soph Pass in Third Quarter for Game's Lone Touchdown

Yesterday afternoon on the Houghton College gridiron the junior class humbled the sophomores 6-0 for their first victory and score of the current season. The sophs, without Walker, showed a rather weak attack, while the juniors presented a strong passing offensive. The first quarter produced three first downs for the juniors and one of the most spectacular plays of the game, Fenton's pass to Chase followed by a lateral to Hughes who came around the end. The play was good for 20 yards, Hughes being brought down from the rear by Little on his own 39 yard line.

The second quarter was spent with the ball moving back and forth and no team making any appreciable gains or getting into a scoring position, except for Morey's interception of a junior pass on the junior 21 yard line.

The only time the pigskin was carried into pay dirt was in the third quarter. A little over a minute had elapsed when Morey stepped back to his own 28 and heaved a pass into the flat. Chase, sensing the play, cut diagonally across the field and grabbed the ball. He dodged one of his opponents and started down the field doing a tight rope walk along the sideline. As he reached the 20 yard line he picked up his interference and ran across the goal line untouched. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful, making the score, 6-0.

Throughout the game Chase was without doubt the spearhead of the junior offensive. He and Hughes each snared seven passes. Bobby Whitmoyer, sophomore box of dynamite, who exploded through the line every time the ball went into the junior backfield, was unquestionably the best man on the line all day.

Statistics on the game are as follows:

	Juniors	Sophs
Passes Attempted	19	18
Kicks (aver. length)	24.5	34
% Completed Passes	47	40
Fumbles	1	2
Interceptions	5	6

Good food and drinks at reasonable rates
 52 Shea Boulevard
 :—Wakefield's

NOTICE
 Buy some dates and get a kiss free at
COTT'S

So you want a bite to eat, And a pleasant nook to meet—
 Well, here's one place That can't be beat!
COLLEGE INN

Speaking Frankly . . .

(Continued from Page One)

crease of 52,539 over August.)—The Russian work week is 66 hours with overtime where the job requires it—soft, eh?—U. S. is thinking of abolishing the 40 hour week with an upper limit of 56 or 57 hours a week in its stead.

Reflection on Advertising

To keep a name before the public during war isn't so difficult—notice how well some firms capitalize on the times . . . You can take these with you (Florsheim shoe) . . . A death trap by the 7th column (Liberty Mutual) . . . The caissons go flying along (airlines) . . . Oil is where you carry it (Rheem Manf. Co.) . . . who pays the price of neglected valves? (Jenkins Valves) . . . what are the facts about synthetic tires? (Good Year) . . . Here comes another screw for Hitler's coffin (Northern Pacific) . . . Don't toss that monkey wrench! (Dixie Cups) . . . Assignment at Dawn (Yale) . . . Wartime Hint—the shortest distance between two points is Fire Chief gasoline . . . The Missing Man (Scot Tissue) . . . Road to Tokyo (Diesel) . . . Ready for Action (Black & White Whiskey) . . . Teamwork for victory (American R. R.) . . . Not too hot to handle (G. E.) . . . Bombs have brains of brass (Anaconda Copper). Of course, a vivid picture for each slogan completes the job.

Daffies For Padding

A quartet is a group composed of four men each of whom thinks the other three can't sing.

A diplomat is a fellow who can make his wife believe that she would look fat in a fur coat.

In war an engagement is where fighting is actually taking place—in love an engagement is where they're merely getting ready for it.

Middle age is that period in a man's life when he'd rather not have a good time than have to get over it.

Nice assortment of Cretonnes, Dress Prints Bath Towels
MRS. M. C. CRONK

Where Friends Meet

THE PANTRY

PUT YOUR PURSE in the FIGHT!

☆ BUY WAR STAMPS + BONDS ☆