

"One thing is needful..."

Dear Houghtonians:

The first semester is history. With scarcely time to catch our breath we are hustled off on the remaining lap of the school year. And before we know it, June will be here. In this coming semester there will not be time for everything, but there will be ample time for the important things—if we will use it on those things that really count.

The temptation is to try to do everything. We can easily fancy ourselves as succeeding in any given role. We could, we tell ourselves, make a good debater, a good athlete, a good student, a good musician, a social lion, a competent employee, an effective Christian worker, and so on. Let someone else tell us so, and we will try everything.

But the important things are few. First in importance is really to know Christ, then come our academic duties, then perhaps one or two other activities designed to polish our talents and prepare us better to serve the Lord.

Jesus said to Martha, "Thou art careful and troubled about many things. But one thing is needful." Let us determine during the coming semester to let go the many things and to specialize on the relatively few things that count.

Sincerely in Christ,

STEPHEN W. PAINE

Board Nominates Smalley, Gallagher

Boulah Smalley, class of '48, and Douglas Gallagher, class of '49, have been selected as candidates for the position of STAR editor recently vacated by James Harr.

Miss Smalley was a STAR reporter for two years and editor of the freshman STAR. She was associate editor of the class STAR during her sophomore and junior years. She was the subscription manager for the '47 BOULDER.

Mr. Gallagher, more commonly known as "Doug", graduated from the London Bible School, London, Ontario before coming to Houghton. During his freshman year here he was class president and is now the chaplain for the junior class. He was the editor of the London Bible School yearbook in 1945.

Election of the new STAR editor will take place Monday, February 9, at 10:00 A. M. in the chapel.

DR. PAINE PURCHASES 1000th '48 BOULDER

At 1:38 Tuesday afternoon, February 3rd, Dr. Paine bought the 1000th 1948 Boulder. He made his down payment of \$1.00 to David Kaser, subscription manager for the yearbook. With twenty-five days still to go until the subscription deadline of March 1st, a record number of subscriptions has already been sold.

Mail-order subscriptions have been received from all over the United States and from several foreign countries. One order was from Leonard Fagan, a student in Houghton in 1900, who, never having previously heard of the Boulder, was happy to learn of its existence through one of the many letters sent out by the subscription manager. Another recipient of one of these letters, Ruth Nakamoto, one of next year's freshmen, sent her order in from Honolulu.

JUDGES REQUIRE TRIPPLICATE ENTRIES

Just three weeks from next Monday the annual literary contest closes. At that time contestants will hand in three typewritten copies of their essays, stories, and poems. From these local judges will choose the ten best to be sent to final judges. Productions taking one of the first three places will be published in the college literary magazine, the *Lanthorn*.

The committee expresses the hope that interest in literary accomplishment will run high this year.

"Christ For America" Launches New Campaign

CHRIST FOR AMERICA, national non-sectarian evangelistic movement, has just released an announcement that during 1948 its leaders will launch a continent-wide series of spiritual awakening and evangelistic rallies to be held in 100 or more cities of the U.S.A. and Canada. Teams of speakers to be used are being selected from among the strongest spiritual leaders of both countries, and will include pastors, evangelists and laymen from business and public office. Each rally will be designed to marshal the Lord's forces and emphasize the Bible truth of oneness among true believers, regardless of denominational differences. Other objectives are to stimulate earnest prayer for revival and finally to plan extensive local city-wide or county-wide evangelistic campaigns.

This movement will be launched in a Spiritual Awakening Congress to be held at Moody Church, Chicago, April 4-11 inclusive. Mr. Horace F. Dean, President of CHRIST FOR AMERICA, will moderate this Chicago Congress and will direct the numerous rallies from the newly opened Chicago office of CHRIST FOR AMERICA. The Detroit office of the organization will become the center where all CHRIST FOR AMERICA city-wide evangelistic campaigns are developed.

'LAST HOPE IS REVIVAL' SAYS EVANGELIST DEWEERD

STUDENTS TIE FOR '48 AWARDS

Tabulation of first semester grade points reveal three two-way ties for class scholarships. Myron Bromley and Gustave Prinsell, each with a 4.000 average are award winners from the senior class. In the junior class Ramona Elmer and Bernard Grunstra achieved two more 4.000 averages to win their class scholarships. Sophomores June Dukeshire and Charles Samuels were 4.000 students and scholarship recipients for second semester.

Students who are carrying 15 or more hours and have at least a 3.5 average are: Leslie Beach, Harold Blatt, James Boyd, Myron Bromley, Edith Brown, Walter Cool, Jean Crosby, Arthur Davis, Carol Davis, June Dukeshire, Ramona Elmer, Douglas Gallagher, Richard Graham, Bernard Grunstra, James Harr, Betty Tickner Harris, Corinne Hong Sling, Winifred Hostetter, Merrill Jackson, Iola Jones, Marabel King, Frederick Kling, Helen Laurie, Arvilla McCallum, Marion Mabuice, Phyllis Martin, Paul Meyerink, Betty Lawrence Moore, Richard Morris, Myrtle Newton, Gustave Prinsell, Arland Rees, Frank Robbins, John Rommel, Charles Samuels, Mary Jeanne Stewart, Irene Titus, Frank Tooze, Lawrence Vail, Abe Vereide, Janice Walton, Mary Wight, Alvin Willink, Donald Wing, and Edna Woodworth.

Those students who have made at least a 3.5 average, but are not carrying 15 semester hours are: Dorothy Baigrie, Jeannette Balzer, Eva Brandt, Viola Donelson, Virginia Harr, William Holiday, Helen Kilpatrick, Miriam King, Esther Luft, Freda Myers, Mary Sheesley, Ethlyn Stebbins, and Marion Watson.

Correction for this week's star:

Article on the Boulder in *Star* of Jan. 16 should read "four color process" instead of "four page of color."

DISPLAY FEATURES WORLD PROBLEMS

Informative material on the Marshall Plan is on display in the library through the courtesy of the International Relations club. Books on economics were included as a background to show why the solution to the world problem is economic, not political. Included are *Economics for Peace* by Boulding, *Food for the World* by Schultz, and a report, *National Resources and Foreign Aid*, by Krug, Secretary of the Interior.

Other international topics are race relations, inflation, and the Palestine problem. Especially pertinent to the race problem are the books, *Color Blind* by Margaret Halsey and *The Springfield Plan* by Alland and Wise.

The books and magazines are under regular library regulations.

The Reverend James A. DeWeerd opened the mid-winter revival services Wednesday evening February 4th with a message for the world today—"Our Last Best Hope."

Using II Chronicles 7:12-16 as his text Mr. DeWeerd said the "last best hope of our earth" is a spiritual revival. Suggesting the similarity between the drought and pestilence of Solomon's time and world condition's today, Mr. DeWeerd stated that since 1900 there has been "a revolt against civilization, characterized by racial hatred and secularism."

Mr. DeWeerd declared that neither education nor social and economic reforms are a remedy for the world's troubles, but that the real solution lies in coming before God in supplication and humility, renouncing our wicked ways, and being reconciled to him, who alone has the power to heal.

Mr. DeWeerd, who is just past thirty, has already led a rather full life. At sixteen he was preaching in large meetings. A year later he was one of the regular, daily speakers at a large camp meeting in Trenton, New Jersey. His formal education was acquired at both Marion College and Taylor University, during which time he spent his summer vacations as an evangelist. During the war he entered the army as a chaplain, attaining the rank of captain before his discharge. While serving abroad, Mr. DeWeerd was critically wounded doing rescue work.

Serious Oil Shortage Necessitates Economy

With no guarantee of more oil, only a 13 day supply at the Luckey Memorial building, and a 4 week supply at Gaoyadeo for the west end and the pressure boiler, the fuel oil situation is serious Mr. Smith, business manager, announced Monday.

Besides lowering the operating temperature, the heating system is being shut down at 5 o'clock to the night temperature of 55 degrees at Luckey Memorial; and in the dorm, the high pressure boiler is cut entirely at night and the temperature in the rooms is turned down one hour earlier.

A careful daily check on oil consumption is being made to execute further economies. This may necessitate closing the library in the late afternoon.

Bigger and Better His

His is growing up.

This Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship publication beginning with the January number has lengthened its page size and added a column, about 85% more material being added.

In 1948, *His* will operate on a 9-issue yearly basis for the benefit of college and university students. Various new features will be added in the coming months.

HOUGHTON STAR *On Looking Upward* by Myron Bromley

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

STAR STAFF

EDITOR: James Hart
 ASSISTANT EDITORS: News, Bob Bitner; Feature, Dave Kaser; Sports, Iggy Giacobelli; Make-up, Mary Harris.
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Ken Clark
 REPORTERS: Glenna McClure, Meredith Sutton, Anne Rabenstein, Janice Burr, Frank Robbins, Philip Roddy, Ron Budensick, Fred Hanley, Alice Wetterer, Sophia Andrychuck, Edna Shore, Don Montaldi, Mitzi Maeda.
 FEATURES: Myron Bromley, Robert Brairton, Stanley Bean, David Kaser.
 ARTIST: Earnest Kalpathy.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Miriam King
 ADVERTISING MGR.: Truman Ireland
 PROOF READERS: Tom Hannon, Mildred Pavelec, Katherine England, Ruth Bredenberg
 TYPIST: Glenna McClure.
 MAKE-UP: Mary Harris, Ann Belding, June Dukeshire, Phil Roddy, Eleanor Tromp.
 CIRCULATION: Al French, Ann Bush, Shirley Milbrandt, Esther Bonesteel, Dick Topazian.
 FACULTY ADVISOR: Miss Josephine Rickard.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

APPRECIATION . . .

Last year several members of the education department began to discuss possible ways whereby they could directly aid a limited number of needy Europeans. They decided that the best method would be to send boxes of food and clothing to specific responsible people in Europe who would distribute the goods wisely and efficiently.

At first the group was small, but their work was effective. Later they organized and called themselves the *Inasmuch Group*. As they continued to send boxes they began to receive letters of gratitude from various parts of Europe. Their efforts were being appreciated, and people were being helped.

Gradually, throughout the year, the *Inasmuch Group* expanded until it finally included all the classes in the education department. The student body became familiar with their name and purpose. They placed boxes at convenient places on the campus and in the village where gifts could be deposited. The response was greater than they expected. The people of Houghton and those of surrounding towns began to contribute goods and money to carry on the program.

At the present time the *Inasmuch Group* is functioning as an effective organization. All of the members contribute voluntarily of their time and efforts to do the necessary collecting and packing of clothing and food. They have encountered numerous problems in regard to their work. Postal regulations are strict, wrapping paper is scarce, and transportation is limited. In spite of discouraging factors and because of pressing needs, they are the future, they are already making plans for next year's activities, going to continue their work through the coming semester, and, looking to

This week the *Star* is carrying a condensed account of their activities. Houghton students should consider the proportions to which this organization has grown and recognize that through them we have a direct contact with the struggling people of Europe. Not only our prayers, but our gifts and cooperation are required if this pertinent work is to continue.

In various periodicals, both religious and secular, evidence is given that thinking men are becoming more aware of the serious issue of our day. There are forces that are at desperate odds, and although the antagonists appear behind diverse fronts, basically the struggle is between good and evil. Everyone is forced, or will be forced, to eventually align himself with one of the two causes.

For the next eight days special efforts will be made to persuade the students of Houghton to embrace the cause of good more forcefully than ever. We are again privileged to turn our concentrated attention to our Saviour Jesus Christ and the claims he makes on our lives. The issue is being pressed. It cannot be evaded. Why not decide that during this revival we will take our stand on the side of Christ? We should be grateful for this opportunity and we should take advantage of it, for nobody knows how few our future opportunities may be.

Dear Ted,

The firing has ceased, the smoke is clearing from the field and, although reconnaissance has not yet completed its survey of the final line, the majority of us seem to have survived. During the lull between that last major engagement of exams and the minor skirmishes of this new semester, perhaps I shall be able to answer your last letter. I've been thinking about those questions you asked me—thinking and trying to put my musings on paper.

Let's see; you asked for "facts, cold hard, solid facts, none of your wishful thinking and pretty, little religious platitudes. . . ." There are the facts of your own field of physics, which have convinced men like Eddington and Millikan of something more than appears in a laboratory. You know that area better than I ever shall, Ted, so we can leave that to your judgment. In the field of history, though, there is just one life I should like to point out. Yes, I mean Jesus Christ.

The record stands like this, Ted. Jesus' life was blameless, unsullied by any persistent tales like those which have been used to debunk Constantine

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor,

We thoroughly enjoy the *Houghton Star!* Your paper is one of our favorite exchange publications.

Mr. Brairton's column is one of keen interest to all of us and the Editor's Mailbox indicates logical thinking which is a characteristic of Houghton students.

Mr. Bromley's "On Looking Upward" was most effectively written this week and the material presented is pertinent to many Christian situations.

May the Lord's abundant blessing rest upon the staff of the *Houghton Star* in the splendid effort you are making to glorify Him by presenting Him as He is in a Christian community.

Margaret Graham
 Editor, *The N. B. Eye*

Dear Editor:

I have been singularly annoyed by the persistent habit of a few of the waiters who leave the Sunday morning church service just several minutes before the preacher closes his sermon. It seems to me that it would be a fine thing if we would cooperate with the minister and not destroy the climactic part of the service by such an unnecessary interruption.

—R. G.

Dear Editor:

For quite some time I did not recognize the high pressure advertising that goes on occasionally in Houghton college. But recently, while considering why so many fellows buy corsages for their casual dates, I realized that it can only be attributed to the super sales talks that are given in the dining hall by the corsage salesmen. These sales talks make it almost necessary for a fellow to buy a corsage for his date if he wants to be in the proper sphere. Some of the male students are intimidated because they cannot buy corsages, and consequently they deny themselves the

(Continued on Page Four)

or other ancients. Even on your assumptions, this proves that we aren't living as we ought, that something far better is possible. But that's not all. He also made an amazing profession of divinity, of being the "way, the truth and the life," the Son of God. Wild delusion or fuzzy memories of the recorders of his life? Evidently not, for in almost the same breath he predicted his death again and again in passages recognized by the most liberal critics as historic. Just as he had said, he died, and we know more about the details of his death—the clothes he wore, the time of day and the weather, the remarks of his associates and the method of embalming used—then we know about the end of any other ancient life.

The final fact is the crux of the matter, Ted. This same Jesus rose from the dead! Explain it we cannot, but every open-minded investigator, everyone who hasn't ruled out the historicity of the event before he started, has concluded that there is no possible alternative treatment of the gospel narratives, the facts. The tomb was declared empty not only by some nervous women or two wondering fisherman-disciples, but, as scripture and secular sources agree, even by the religious enemies of Jesus who concocted the tale of the stolen corpse. The risen Christ was seen, heard, touched, recognized by one, two, twelve, even five hundred who were living when the record was written.

Such are the facts, Ted, and we can no more leave them out of our thinking and be honest than we could leave Rutherford and Niels Bohr out of our physics and profess scientific accuracy. Christ lived, died, rose again. This means that there is a supernatural God, a life after death, most of all, the truth of the Christian revelation. Knowing these facts, I can not longer be a sincere unbeliever. Christ deserves my faith, my life, absolutely all, and anything less has failed to grasp the meaning of life. John said, "That which was from the beginning, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked upon, and our hands have handled, of the Word of life. . . . declare we unto you." God has revealed himself in one all demanding fact, Ted, the fact of Christ.

STUDENTS VISIT NEARBY HOMES

As a result of their conviction of a vital need for witnessing and soul-winning in the immediate vicinity of Houghton, a group of college students have organized a visitation program, under the direction of Torchbearers, to carry the Gospel into needy homes.

These students have prayerfully prepared for the work they intend to do. Their aims are to witness and distribute the Word, to minister to physical and spiritual needs, to win souls to Christ, and to open opportunities for Sunday school and Bible club work.

Using four guideposts—*Love* them, be *Sincere*, use *Scripture*, and demonstrate *Victorious Living*—they will go out in groups of two each Sunday afternoon.



THE RUT

BY CASEY

Dear Boss,

Back after a month of vacation from the Rut, I am, and just ready, willing, and aching to give with a good column for a change. Just to see if I can get my rate of pay back up to its pre-lapse (spelled lapse,) standard, ya know. Well, as they say in colloquial Chip-pewa, "Let's go."

Port Season Notes:

Prof Smith received, via the Hoton mail system, a beautifully wrapped Christmas package, postmarked Washington, D. C. Upon opening was revealed one cast iron spoon, of the dining room variety, with "Houghton" stamped on the "where-you-hold-it."

At the Christmas banquet in the dining room, as Santa was wandering aimlessly about the crowd, passing out smiles, cheer, and hard-tack, one frosh, having spent a little too long in the rough grammar course of Prof Hazlett's, shoved his hand toward St. Nick in a friendly manner, grinned, and said, "Hello, there, Mr. Claus. How are all the subordinate clauses?"

In his first chapel talk after vacation, Doc Paine pointed out that a good way to end a poor game of golf was with two pars and a birdie. He compared this with a poor season scholastically and suggested that everyone who had been in a rut (used idiomatically), wind up that season in a blaze of glory. Paul Ellenberger immediately remarked, "What would I do with two pars and a birdie? I'm shooting in the sixties and low seventies' already."

Sumpin to remember: Sandy just let me in on the scoop that no BOULDER subscriptions would be accepted after the first of March. How aboot that, chillen?

Joe Guest came around with one about like the question, "What time

Campus Groups List Semester Projects

New and interesting plans fill the agenda of the various campus organizations and clubs for this semester.

The student council plans at least two things, which are: fire drills for the entire student body and distribution of the 1948 copy of the *Info* as soon as possible.

The Pre-med club is planning to engage outside speakers for future meetings. A picnic at Letchworth will highlight the year's activities.

Le Cercle Francais will begin the year with a party. French paintings and music will be the topics of discussion at club meetings. One evening each week French students plan to eat together for the purpose of speaking French.

Early this semester the Oratorio Society will begin practice of St. Matthew's Passion, by Bach, which will be presented with the a capella choir on Sunday, March 21, 1948.

does the 8:20 train leave?" Asked Joe, "How long do you have to get the ball across the ten-second line?" That's alright, Joe. I once had an aunt who was the same way but she had two left ears.

Remember the "Manners Poll" given us all by Dean Beck? Well, she would like to announce to the world at large that the results of the test have been verified by a certain psych prof at University of Michigan. This professor proved that a person's manners get worse as his education continues. (Fallacy of Syllogism—A person who has bad manners is well-educated.)

Another psych prof at one of the larger universities was once asked by a student, "Is it true that professors are absent-minded?"

The professor replied, "No. Often a professor's mind is preoccupied and he appears to be absent-minded but this is never really the case."

As soon as he had finished another student asked, "Is it true that professors are absent-minded?"

The professor replied, "Now I just knew that sooner or later someone would ask that question."

Band Reorganizes

Band practices have been scheduled for Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:50. Anyone interested in joining the band should see Professor Alger. Woodwinds are particularly needed.

Professor Alger also wishes to contact any students who have brass instruments they would be willing to rent.

Registration Headaches

BY GLENN

One outstanding feature of the registration process each semester is "the survival of the fittest." The competition is keen, and the rigours encountered during that grueling period of from two to five hours are a better test of perseverance and hardihood than any entrance exams could ever be. To the casual observer, the whole thing may look like fun, but just ask anyone who has been through the "age of conflict", and you'll receive quite a different answer.

After hurrying over to the Luckey Building bright and early on the morning of registration in hopes that no one else had thought of getting up at 7:15, I beheld with amazement the buzzing mob already jammed into the corridor. It seemed that about three hundred others had had the same idea as I. Momentarily I was aghast until I realized that apparently no one knew any more about what was going on than I did. I squeezed into the line leading to Stop I and followed the crowd.

Fortunately the various office doors leading from the main corridor were numbered for our convenience. There was really little difficulty encountered if one held his instruction card high enough to be able to read the small print without jamming his elbows into someone's back. In order to be sure our schedules were correct and to secure the signatures of the various teachers, everyone went upstairs to the library.

The teachers or their substitutes sat at the long tables with a card labeled with their department identifying each of them. Wild eyed students with a schedule card in one hand and a dripping pen in the other, rushed madly around the room craning their necks and squinting at the small print in order to find the right teacher. Interesting com-

ments were heard from tables where students were laboriously filling out the long forms which accompany registrations. "That comes on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday—no, Monday, Wednesday and Friday—no, the schedule says Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, I guess. Oh, my aching back, I'll never get this thing straight." "Say someone, how do you spell psychology; I'm only a senior so you wouldn't expect me to know." "What time do we eat, I'm starved already."

The line to the Bursar's Office extended down the hall to the basement where temporary business and bursar's offices had been organized. During the forty-five to sixty minute wait in this line one had time to reflect seriously on the misdeeds of the past and make certain vows for the future. Weary heads rested against the wall for a five minute snooze before someone from the rear made a protest. Finally forms checked, meal tickets assigned, money paid, and class cards registered, the exhausting struggle was over. Exhausted students emerged from the building with sighs of relief and went for the Pantry to cool their burning fevers and whirling brains with a luscious chocolate milk shake. Oh, yes, by the way, "Have you bought your BOULDER yet?"

STUDENTS PERMITTED FOUR CHAPEL CUTS

Each student is allowed only four unexcused absences from chapel during the current semester.

Some students are entitled to permanent excuses from chapel on certain days of the week if they are commuters and have no classes on those days, or if other circumstances make absences necessary each week.

All students who are entitled to permanent chapel excuses should obtain an excuse blank from Mr. Wright or Miss Beck. This blank should then be filled out and filed with the committee on chapel seating. This is the only way to be certain of excuses for your absences.

Pairing Off . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klekot of Brighton, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Louise, to Lloyd Montzingo, Jr., son of the Reverend and Mrs. L. J. Montzingo of Binghamton, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Rev. David A. Dawson and Mrs. Dawson announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethelmae Ruth, '47, to Edgar Lewis Brill, '51, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brill, Honesdale, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Dawson is teaching at Windhom, N. Y. this year.

Mrs. Edna Bellrose of Lacona, New York, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Mr. Raymond Snedeker of Hawley, Pa. The wedding is planned for February.

Miss Bellrose, a graduate of June, 1947, is now employed at the Batista Motion Picture Company at Wheaton, Illinois.



FINAL REPORT FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER

156 boxes shipped at a value of \$2340.00
33 CARE packages valued at \$ 330.00
Total donations \$ 664.07

Report as of February 1st.

161 boxes shipped at a value of \$2415.00
Total donations \$ 709.07

SPECIAL THANKS:

To Dr. Woolsey's Sunday School Class for a donation of \$20.00, their total contributions to date \$150.00.

PLEASE PRAY:

For wrapping paper so that we may continue shipments. We would appreciate it if you would save large sheets of heavy wrapping paper and turn it into the "Inasmuch" group through the local collection centres.

INASMUCH . . .

Sportscriptions *By 1944*

Bedlam at Bedford can well describe last Monday night's game between the frosh and the seniors where the class championship was decided. The frosh were battling for a chance to play the juniors in a playoff but were thwarted when the last place senior team came up with an unexpected upset. A bit of irony can be found in the fact that the seniors heretofore were the team that stopped the championship junior team. Up until the second game of the present series the senior team had won three straight victories at the expense of the champs. Many of the junior followers believed that there was a jinx element between the two teams. However, the last game of the class series proved to have the opposite effect with the seniors helping the juniors gain their third class championship in a row.

The final standings show that the junior team, although losing a game to each class team, emerged the top team with six victories and three losses. The rest of the standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Juniors	6	3
Frosh	4	5
Sophs	4	5
Seniors	3	6

In the women's class series, the soph girls coasted to a championship with an early series lead. The standings at the close of the series are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Sophs	6	3
Juniors	5	4
Seniors	4	5
Frosh	3	6

Students Conduct Panel, Discuss Marshall Plan

A forum and open discussion on the Marshall Plan with Tom Hannan as moderator was conducted at the International Relations club Monday, Feb. 2. The panel consisted of Robert Bitner, Eleanor Adamczyk, Marion Hagen, and Mack Weiford.

As an attempt to aid 16 European nations recover their economic stability the Marshall Plan, calls for an expenditure of 17 billion dollars over a four year period from April 1, 1948, to June 30, 1952. This aid, partly a donation and partly a loan, will be financed by funds available, new appropriations, loans from the Export-Import Bank, and the American taxpayer.

Food, fuel, fertilizer, steel and machinery will constitute the major portion of the first year's expenditure of 6.8 billions.

The nations which desire this aid must first stabilize their monetary system to prove that they are a good risk.

STUDENTS . . .

If your room is cold.

Electric Heaters are available

at

COTT'S

Each year it is customary to print the top individual scorers of the series. In figuring out the ten highest players of the four class teams, it was found that Melvin Lewellen of the senior team captured the individual scoring title of the class series. Placing eighteen points, Lewellen gained a sufficient margin over second place Paul Markell of the juniors to take over first place. Here are the top ten of the big "Four".

1. Mel Lewellen	137
2. Paul Markell	122
3. Norm Walker	105
4. Dave Buck	94
5. K. Perry	93
6. Hank Jenkins	85
7. Les Beach	81
8. Jim Smith	80
9. Carl Watkins	73
10. Dave Wheeler	68

Mary Lou Armstrong won the women's scoring title by massing a total of 150 points. The seven top individual scorers are as follows:

Mary Lou Armstrong	150
Marge Helfers	115
Winnie Lewellen	114
Ann Russell	83
Ellen Thomson	69
Jo Fancher	60
Ruth Knapp	60

Turning to the house league, (better known as the "Black and Blue League"), we find that the mighty Faculty team are forging ahead undefeated. In the big game of the series thus far, the faculty won over the Twin Spruce Inners who had held first place up until then. The standings up through the first round and including one game in the second are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Faculty	6	0
T. S. Inners	5	2
McKinley House	4	3
High School	3	4
Hazlett House	3	4
Hume Fumes	2	5
Hazlett Barn	0	5

Purple Gold Series

The Purple-Gold series which will start after the special services will be a three out of five game contest. Both teams have held their initial meetings and are arranging for practice periods. The Purple team will probably be composed of most of the champion junior team plus Jim Smith and Dave Wheeler. To oppose this aggregation of Purple Pharoahs is the Gold team composed more or less of all stars from each and every class team. It's still too early to predict who will eventually win the color series but it seems that the Purple are slightly favored since they are the defending champs from last year.

PAIN'S SERVICE

GAS — OIL

LUBRICATION

Welding and Light Repairs

FROSH HOOPSTERS NIP JUNIORS 45-43

With Dave Buck-bucketing 24 points the frosh basketball team handed the juniors their third set back of the present campaign, 45-43.

The juniors started fast and led at the close of the first period 11-6 but the frosh came back strong by scoring 22 points in the second quarter while holding their opponents to 14 points, to hold a 28-24 half-time margin.

The second half proved to be a slower played one in which both teams concentrated on defense rather than offense. In the third quarter the sister classes matched point for point. In the final period the teams went all-out but the juniors could not overcome the frosh 3 point lead of the first half.

The juniors had a chance to tie up the score with a minute to play when they were rewarded two charity tosses but this proved to be of no avail.

Markell was the high scorer for the losers with 14 points followed by Walker with 9.

SOPH GIRLS WIN; TOP LEAGUE

Monday night the soph women led from the opening whistle till the end of the game to emerge victorious over the seniors 31-25.

The sophs led by M. Helfers held a slim 9-5 lead at the close of the initial quarter. The sophs matched their first period output in the following period while the seniors "upped" their first period total by one point. The sophs left the floor at the loss of the first half leading 18-11.

The third quarter was the slowest played period in the entire game as the two teams could not seem to get started. Nonetheless the sophs sank 7 points while their guards were holding their opponents to 4 points. The final quarter was all Lewellen and seniors as she alone sank 8 points to lead a vain rally which fell short of the sophs earlier lead.

Margie Helfers was the high scorer of the victors with 14 points. Winnie Lewellen's 17 points gave her the scoring laurels of the evening.

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)
social and cultural benefits of a date and a concert respectively.

I move that this sales talk be, if not eliminated, at least regarded as any other commercial advertising. Most of it is torrid air and it should be regarded as such. If a fellow wants to buy a corsage, he will do so without the help of the "flower boys".

—J. F.

Seniors Steal Frosh Bid For '48 Championship

There was bedlam in Bedford Monday evening as the seniors bombarded the basket for a win against the belligerent black and yellow boys. The game which was the deciding one of the series put the crimp on frosh hopes of bringing home the bacon and thereby taking away the crown from the junior team who have won for 3 consecutive years. They put up a tough fight but could not match the final basket by Mel Lewellyn which put the game safely in senior hands with a score of 52-51 before the "freeze-up."

Before 1 minute of the first quarter had elapsed, Jim Smith had scored the first point for the seniors viz, a free throw. Dave Buck evened the score by executing a perfect charity toss for his side. Then the fire works began. Jim Harr broke loose for 2 points which was matched very quickly by Rufus Phipps. Buck, Wheeler and Trautman each sank one for the frosh while Smith and Harr retaliated for their side. Buck sank one more before this period ended, putting the frosh ahead by a 5 point margin.

The second quarter saw the seniors come back for a frosh onslaught to tie the score at the half. In the next period, seniors pulled ahead by one point and kept this slimlead except for 1 split second of the final quarter. The score was 50-49 in favor of the seniors with 2 minutes left to play. Milt Trautman made a fast break and brought the crowd to its feet with a basket which might have been the deciding one of the game. But amid screaming and stamping, Mel, who put in most of his 18 points in this quarter, sank a beautiful set spot to put the seniors ahead 52-51, before the final whistle blew. Wheeler was high scorer for the frosh with 17 points followed closely by Smith with 16.

SENIORS

	FG	FT	TP
Harr	2	0	4
Clark	1	1	3
Lewellen	6	6	18
Smith	7	2	16
Hanley	4	3	11
Morris	1	0	2

FRESHMEN

Buck	5	4	14
Phipps	4	1	9
Wheeler	8	1	17
Jersey	0	0	0
Trautman	4	2	10
Nast	0	1	1

BOOK STORE

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Barker's

HALLMARK

VALENTINES

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for Valentine's Day