

Seniors Capture '43 Court Title

Have Record of 7 Victories, 1 Defeat

The senior men clinched the '42-'43 basketball title Wednesday afternoon for the second year in succession, by beating the juniors 54-35. The seniors were out to show their opponents that they really were the champs as a beautiful passing attack pulled them steadily away from the juniors.

Captain John Sheffer has successfully led his cohorts through the season with a record of seven victories and one defeat up to this point—the latter in the first game of the season.

The champs' first team composed of Captain Sheffer at center, Paine, Clark, Woolsey and Houser or Kennedy alternating in the fifth slot and a little better than average second team, have rung up 342 points to their opponents 213 with still tonight's game with the frosh left. Sheffer is the high scorer for his team with 89 points, and Paine is second with 75.

Details of Game

During the first five minutes of Wednesday's game it looked as if the final score would be close, but then the seniors started to move and finished the half with a 30-14 lead, Clark getting ten and Sheffer eight of their team's points during the first half. The champs scored continuously on fast breaks that caught the juniors' zone defense napping. The passing attack kept the juniors defense moving and opened up large holes through which senior players went to score.

At the start of the second half, the juniors employed a man-to-man defense which proved to be as unsuccessful as the zone defense. Score at the end of the third quarter was 44-25. The senior first team then left the floor, and the second team

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CALENDAR

Tonight, Jan. 15
7:30 p.m. Double-header basketball game

Saturday, Jan. 16
1:30 p.m. Minor League basketball games

Monday, Jan. 18,
10:00 a.m. Final Examinations begin

Tuesday, Jan. 19
7:00 p.m. Student's Prayer Meeting

Wednesday, Jan. 20
6:45 p.m. Frosh and Senior Prayer Meetings

Thursday, Jan. 21
4:30 p.m. Jr. Prayer Meeting

Saturday, Jan. 23
First semester ends

Colgate Military Program Desired At All Colleges

HAMILTON, N. Y. — (ACP) — The Military Training Camps association has recommended Colgate University's new compulsory 10-hour-a-week military drill and physical conditioning program for adoption by other colleges and universities.

Adopted at the request of the university's 873 students, most of whom are looking forward to military service in the near future, the program calls for an hour of military drill every morning before classes and five afternoon hours a week of boxing, fencing, stick-work, bayonet, hiking, basketball, swimming and approved Commando work.

President Everett Case also announced the university is spending more than \$500 to purchase 150 bolt-action wooden guns with which students will be taught the manual of arms. Seniors are receiving first instructions in the manual since nearly all of them expect to go directly into service after first semester commencement.

Dr. Donald A. Laird, Noted Psychologist, Lectures Here On Balanced Personality

WEDNESDAY'S SPEAKER



Dr. Donald A. Laird, internationally known psychologist, who spoke here last Wednesday night on the Lecture Series.

"Introverts and Extroverts in Our Modern World" is Subject of Address Wednesday

Dr. Donald A. Laird, internationally recognized authority on human nature and its psychological and mental kinks and quirks, spoke here last Wednesday evening on the subject, "Introverts and Extroverts in Our Modern World." In his address Dr. Laird pointed out the characteristics of introverts and extroverts and suggested that twentieth century living demands a balanced personality.

Haynes and Burr, Leaders In Class of '42, Engaged

Jack Haynes and Helen Burr, outstanding members of the class of '42 announced their engagement Christmas night at the latter's home in Jamestown, N. Y. Both were elected members of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* last year. At present Jack is an Aviation Cadet studying Meteorology at N.Y.U. while Helen is teaching school.

Under Miss Burr's name in the '42 Boulder is a list of achievements nine inches long. She graduated cum laude, worked on the business staff of the Boulder, on the editorial staff of the *Star*, and was a member of the Athletic Association. In addition she was girls' tennis champion for four years, was president of the dorm, and belonged to most of the school's clubs.

Chief among Mr. Haynes accomplishments are the editorship of the '41 yearbook, the '42 *Info* and the presidency of his senior class.

—HC—

Number of Houghtonians Engaged During Vacation

The Christmas season brought new engagements. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Yager of Hensonville, N. Y. announced the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Ida, to Corporal Lewis A. Wakefield, son of Mrs. Clara Wakefield of Houghton N. Y. Miss Yager was graduated from Windham Central School, Windham, N. Y. and attended Houghton College. She is now completing a course at the Albany Training School for Practical Nurses. Corporal Wakefield was graduated from Houghton College in 1942 and is now with the Army Air Force

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Having described the characteristics, he asked the audience twenty questions so that those present might determine the class to which they belonged. He declared that the differences between the introverts and the extroverts were the cause for much of the trouble in our modern world.

In his address, Dr. Laird said: One half the people of the world are extreme introverts or extreme extroverts. If the extrovert were to use his head a little more and if the introvert were to show that he is using his heart a little more, a major portion of the world's problems would be solved."

For twenty years Dr. Laird taught at such great universities as Iowa, Wyoming, Northwestern, Colgate, and Yale, and for ten years headed his own departments. He is the author of ten books on human nature, five of which have been translated into foreign languages, contributes to nationally known magazines, and is known everywhere for his work on sleep, noise abatement, personal efficiency, and psychology in business. He directed the Sleep Exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Constantly writing, lecturing, and engaged in research, he keeps abreast of every development affecting the life and habits of the human race. He is working and speaking occasionally now on the psychological effects of the war on both the combatant and the innocent bystander. In the first World War he served as a mental examiner in the Psychiatric Unit of the U. S. Navy.

The lecturer graduated from Duquesne in 1919 and from there he continued his education in Iowa University, receiving his Ph. D. in 1923. For two years he was assistant professor of psychology at Wyoming and from 1925-1939 was professor of psychology at Colgate University. In addition his name was listed in *Who's Who* before he was 30 years of age.

Houghtonians on Their 'Best' Behavior On Train Trips at Christmas Time

All aboard for Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all other towns comparable to Houghton was the invigorating cry as the Olean-bound bus finally arrived from Mt. Morris at 9:50. Of course we missed the 10:36 for Harrisburg, but we at least thought we had done something good when, in passing a mail truck between Cuba and Hinsdale, we came out with a new rear-view mirror, a fender that looked like the newest development in plastic surgery, and Ruth Cowles trying to sit in Marion Birch's lap.

At 10:50 we barged into Olean and were told of a train that was

scheduled to arrive in 15 minutes. Sure enough it came—13 baggage cars wagging half of a passenger coach behind it. 15 Houghton students got on plus dear old "Pappy" Bullock who was helped aboard the steep steps by Violet Foster. Talk about love at first sight—they swept each other off their feet, and as "Pappy" picked himself up out of his wife's preserves he agreed that before the trip was over they would strike up quite an acquaintance.

Everything went well—at least everything except the train. On arriving at Emporium, Dr. Luckey de-

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SPEAKING FRANKLY

BY BLUMER

For '43

Decision . . . fights . . . victories . . . Victories . . . Food Crisis . . . more info to the public on production . . . more and more post-war planning . . . college as usual disappearing . . . new weapons . . . Labor-turnover a tough problem . . . 3,000,000 wanted by the railroads . . . more miles per gallon—but it's up to you (88.3 is the record) . . . Turkish edition of the *Reader's Digest* . . . the '42 production doubles! . . . Summer vacations numbering about nil . . . Home Sweet Home . . . More babies . . . More sub loses . . . More ships built . . . More taxes (but that's not new) . . . Gardens and chickens ought to be in vogue . . . a sharp check on amusement attendance! . . . the radio will go to town . . . shakeup in our actions toward China!

Notes on Nylons

ACP—Stocking salvaging will be in high gear in February. Coeds might remember these few things: "Useable stockings" include silk, nylon, mixtures of silk and rayon, silk

and nylon, nylon and rayon, silk and cotton, and nylon and cotton. No other silk or nylon garments wanted. Don't expect to be paid for contributions—it's strictly a patriotic gesture. Hosiery collection depots are set up at hosiery counters in retail stores. Stores will sell the few new stockings of silk and nylon that are left. And on the final point, Capital to Campus is cautious enough to quote the government: "Be sure all salvaged hose are washed." (I see no hope for patriotic dissemination of black stockings.)

Getting Canned

Oh no you're not! You may have had 30 pounds of canned vegetable goods and 20 pounds of canned fruits in 1942, but you'll only get 19 pounds of canned vegetables and 11 pounds of canned fruits per person in 1943! And that's hardly a diet for Warren Anderson! Normal orders for customers usually hit about 41 pounds for a long week-end! But we can tighten our belts and smile when we

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The Houghton Star

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—Letters to the Editor—

Woolsey's Letter

To whom it may concern: —

There has been considerable discussion on the campus in recent weeks about the granting of 4-D draft ratings to theological students. This letter is being written in the attempt to call attention to one or two issues that seem worthy of consideration in relation to this problem.

In the first place, it seems to me that, if the government chooses to defer theological students, it is their own business and therefore scarcely up to us to quarrel with their decisions, when we so little understand the problem when it is considered on a nation-wide scale.

It probably should be said that there is a small group of students here on the campus who have gone out of their way to get 4-D ratings; several have even frankly said that they would do whatever they could to stay out of this war. Such persons are, to my way of thinking, either badly misguided or slackers.

But the majority of those who have 4-D's received them upon the basis of their merits as decided by their respective draft boards in connection with the provisions of the national draft law. We could not fairly criticize them for accepting the opportunity for continued study if they would take full advantage of that opportunity. But it must be said that most of them are resting on their oars. They repeat the daily routine, go to classes, slide through their work, discuss moot points of doctrine, words, continue with college as usual, waste time in bull sessions—in other words, continue with college as usual.

It seems to me that every 4-D student should be out doing things, working earnestly to earn, in a measure at least, his privilege of continued study at a time when most young men are devoting their full time and energy to defending their country. Every 4-D should be doing practical work in his own field and doing whatever he can to aid in the war effort. So far, the theologians as a group have been rather apathetic in their attitude towards Houghton's war program.

I should like to bring this further consideration before the prospective pastors. When this war is over, our American men who have fought bravely and well will be returning, and they will be returning with spiritual problems created by the war. When one of them comes to you with such a problem, but has to end by

saying, "But you couldn't understand; you weren't in it," there won't be a thing you can say.

Theologians say they were called of God to Christian service. My answer is that God never promised the path of the Christian would be easy; He never called anyone to shirk his duties or miss opportunities. I know of no other place in the world where the chances for Christian service are as great as in the armed forces. There, as no place else, spoken testimony and consistent living may be used of God for the furthering of His Kingdom. It is true that enlistments are no longer accepted, but I think most draft boards could be prevailed upon to change a 4-D to a 1-A.

COLGATE

Baldy's Letter

Dear Editor,

When convictions begin to skyrocket around in the narrow confines of my mind, they have to be brought out into the open or else I get high blood pressure. The desultory, openly-predjudiced or merely bantering remarks so frequently heard about 4-D's I have considered primarily as a joke. Still, in my inner consciousness, I perceived resultant, basic implications. Then, I was notified that a pal of mine was killed in action in New Guinea. That made the war a reality to me.

Spontaneously there erupted within me the same antipathies toward being a 4-D that I'd felt when classified. Also, after calm reasoning, after detailed introspection, I became more convinced than ever before of my position in this war.

My condition is parallel to that of other theologians, and as our draft status is a controversial subject at the present, I wish to explain my personal situation, hoping it will bring illumination on the general set-up.

There are three classes of people I abhor: cowards, thieves and hypocrites. Draft-dodgers, in my estimation, are all three. Faced by these inhibitions I recognize myself as a 4-D. I didn't ask for this position. I recognized it as a direct concession by the government to those who have been called by God to the ministry and are following that leading. More important, I am forced to acknowledge my status as given to me by God. When I abandoned myself to Him, and to the Christian ministry, the direction of my life

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CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

COLLEGE TRAINING PROGRAM FOR SERVICEMEN

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — As students left the nation's campuses for holidays at home, the Secretaries of War and Navy — with the approval of Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt — announced the long-awaited college training program for service men and service men-to-be.

Main provisions of the plans, as they affect both the Army and Navy, are these:

Army men 21 years old and under, and Navy men 22 and under may apply for the college work.

Nothing in the new plans will affect existing contracts of Army or Navy with colleges.

Main provisions of the Army plan, known as the "Army Specialized Training Program":

Men chosen for college training will be drawn from enlisted men who are taking, or have finished, basic training. Exceptions are medical, dentistry and veterinary students in the enlisted reserves who will continue their studies under the new program in an active duty status.

Medical, dental and veterinary students not in the reserves may finish another semester of college. After that, they apparently will be subject to selective service and will have to qualify for training under the new program in order to continue their education.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students and junior and senior engineers, whether or not they are in the reserves, also may finish another semester in college.

Fourth-year ROTC students may finish another semester of college.

All other students in the reserves may expect to be put on active duty soon.

All other students not in the reserves are subject to the draft — now. The Navy's side of the new program is known as the "Navy College Training Program."

Normally, students in this program will be picked during their senior year in high school.

At a "date to be announced," all V-1, V-5 and V-7 reservists in college will then be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen, and V-1's and V-7's then may continue their studies under the new plan at least through their junior year. Those who qualify as medical, dental, engineering and theological students may complete their professional studies.

V-5's may complete the year "current at the time of their enlistment or transfer to V-7."

Students now holding probationary commissions may resign "at a date to be announced," enter the college program, and be commissioned again later.

As you've probably noticed, the Navy's plan for college training provides students more opportunity to complete their education than does the Army plan.

The Army plan has been severely criticized by a number of leading educators. Dr. Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, Dr. Edmund E. Day of Cornell have said the Army's plan is inadequate. They believe it will disrupt special war training programs now in operation, and weaken colleges to boot.

SIDELINER'S VIEWPOINT . . .

At times the talk of college students in the halls and in rooming houses proves quite interesting and a bit disillusioning. Naturally, a large part of Joe College's conversation with classmates centers about the familiar trend of the progress of the war.

There seems to be a general feeling among the present crop of boys who frequent the college campuses that they are riding the high road to an early death. And even if the youngster is not unduly pessimistic, Latin, English and zoology seem awfully trite in comparison to the incomparable adventures which accompany the donning of a uniform.

Too, each youth in uniform secretly realizes that the good jobs after the war will go to the man who has helped on the front lines to openly repulse the enemy. One soldier soon after he was commissioned a second lieutenant, was heard to remark that he valued his bars more than his college degree. He was convinced that the commission would be of more value after the peace than the result of his four years' labor for a bachelor's.

Then there is a feeling by many eighteen and nineteen year olds that this war is the biggest adventure of the century. It probably is. They feel that something of "once-in-a-life-time" variety is occurring and they are viewing it via letters from Pvt. Bill, lectures by history professors, the newspaper and the radio.

Boys needn't believe that just because they are not in uniform now that they are about to miss the entire show. The first act of this super-thriller is still underway. And the head Allied coach has formulated definite plans for using all of his substitutes long before that final gun.

Teachers are obviously having a difficult time keeping students interested in training primarily for civilian life when military training seems so much more important.

But even if this war lasts for years, there will be people who will emerge from it. The odds are in the soldier's favor that he will come back, despite the innumerable dangers of military life in the trenches. Of course, people will die. People are killed annually in appalling numbers in automobile accidents. Most men will be back. Then how can college students afford to waste valuable time now when they could be amply fitting themselves not only for war but for life?

— (ACP)

DEGENERATE



DIOGENES

BY MILLER

"Muscles" Merzig, turning sideways so he could get through the gym door, peered in like a mink. There on the floor his eyes met such an array of specimens as would have shocked Darwin or Huxley. He shuddered . . . flapped his penguin wings . . . crowed twice . . . and flattened his hulk on the cold hardwood. "Gassy" Wells, who likes to work in Coach's office, gave the directions for the acrobatics thus:—

"You wrap your left leg around your right arm on the count of one . . . drop your lower right leg over your left hip while your back bends over to meet your right knee which should at this time be in the vicinity of your chin. On the count of two assume a relaxed position in which both legs should be draped over the balcony. Rising to a sitting position on the count of three, figure out the longitude of your trajectory and then allow yourself to inhale seven deep breaths while your left leg is being bent behind you by your right arm. If you are able, on the count of four, and if I can count that far, put yourself together again. Do this five times while I whip into the office for a short one. Ready? Begin."

Dear MacArthur: —

I have been deferred with a big fat classification by my draft board . . . I guess they don't want me . . . and am I glad. So, I am quitting college to work in a defense plant, but most of the boys who were my friends now look at me funny and say, "Tch, tch." What can the matter be? If you need be, my eyes bother me.

Jake

Happy Christmas was almost here . . . the customary threat, "have a good time," was floating all around in the darkness . . . the mob filed into the four seats in the bus . . . and after all thirty of us were seated, the driver sealed the door with a soldering iron. We had just hobbled out of Portageville when a truck stopped us and some hideous refugee from a dorm dinner climbed out and asked the driver how much he wanted for his load of livestock . . . he is now neatly draped and shrouded in black muslin at the Portageville Marble Orchard. And then . . . what a jubilee when the train staggered into Mt. Morris with its ten baggage cars and one coach. The congenial conductor, eyeing us keenly, threw up his hands and said the cattle train would be along a little later . . . and I thought we had camouflaged Oehrig well enough so his horns wouldn't stick out. This was also a nice ride . . . especially the square wheels on the train sorta' lulled you to sleep, and if it hadn't been for worrying about the poor unfortunates who were riding with "Senator" Prentice we all could have had as good a time as "Happy Mac" did.

Here is our choice for Houghton College varsity basketball as it will stand next semester. This is a non-partisan and somewhat unofficial report:—

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Searching the SCRIPTURES

By ED MEHNE

I say there, we're just beginning a new year. Oh, pardon me, someone has told you already. Well, I'm glad that I told you because I think it needs repeating. Before us are twelve brand new months—months that are filled with mystery, expectation and hope. Did you ever think of the possibilities that are ahead for you individually and us collectively—victory in this war, new friendships, romance, conquering of intellectual worlds. But, yet, to most people, the horizons are so uncertain and gloomy that possibilities like those we mentioned are not only out of the question, but to mention them is the bitterest irony. Nevertheless, the greatest possibility that could occur is the one that thrives best in such an atmosphere as present conditions offer. I speak of the superiority of the Church of Jesus Christ. In spite of this, however, the true Church seems to be retreating more and more every day.

New Year Opportunities

If Christians the world over would realize what a new year has to offer spiritually if they desired, there would be an awakening such as has never been seen before. The result would be a hasty end to the raging conflict of nations followed by prosperity and a new culture. If you think I'm shooting off amiss or gushing in a matter not unlike "Old Faithful," I challenge you to listen a minute while the forty-eighth Psalm supports my proposition, defends its statements, offers its marvelous opportunities and presents a fine rebuttal all in fourteen verses. That is a bargain in any man's language.

From the very beginning of the Psalm we find a description of Zion, a type of the church, but a church far different from the one we know today. Listen: "Beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth, is Mount Zion, on the sides of the north, the city of the great King. God is known in her palaces for a refuge." Why the church today is almost a blasphemy against God Almighty Himself. It is far from beautiful with its petty squabbles, its bitter attacks on politics, and its stench of decay. Small wonder that humanity turns to sensual attractions for satisfaction.

The second part of the psalmist's description of the church is right up to date. If the church were living on a level with her privileges we would have something like this: "For, lo, the kings were assembled, they passed by together. They saw it, and so they marvelled; they were troubled, and hastened away. Fear took hold upon them there, and pain, as of a woman in travail." Almost humorous if it weren't so serious. The first part is all right; the kings of the earth are gathered together. The only trouble encountered is that instead of being troubled and hastening away, they fail to even notice the Church. After all, that must be expected, for the church is not much more than a handful of people shamefully seeking seclusion.

A pretty gloomy future, you say. A small chance we have of building the Christian Church from a struggling few to a unified majority in the course of a year. Still less are the possibilities of gaining the prestige and power for the church which she rightly deserves. Humanly speaking, that is all too true. It is trying to get a flea to teach a dog a new trick. There is an answer, though, and the Psalmist has it. "God will establish it forever . . . for this God is our God forever and ever; he will be our guide even unto death."

Speaking Frankly . . . — by Blumer —

(Continued from Page One)

can't have "seconds". Local beaneries still have ice cream and cakes to sell—but what a calamity it would be if the cow ever got lost.

All Aboard

Just to prove that railroads are doing a great job today, look at these statistics—23,578 freight trains daily; 1,408,964 freight cars daily; 25,000,000 net tons daily. American railroads are at war.

The Bull Session

Flash! — Special release on last Sadie Hawkins' Day—Burp Curtiss received 13 invitations. What'll it be this year, Burp . . . Of interest to local Houghtonians and also to those who receive the *Star* from Reno Nevada to Rostov on the Don will be new developments in "For whom the belles told Mehne's" plans—he may be back next semester . . . even Maxine pulled the old gag last week when she received a special dispatch from one of the Navy lads—"It's only my sister's boyfriend," she embarrassingly told her loyal band of jealous suitors . . . Music lovers will be glad to know that readings of selected popular compositions will be rendered by the superb duo-pianists, Miller and Sheffer, at tea-time thrice weekly in the Upper Concert Room of the Unspellable Hall. James Madison Strong III will also conduct weakly music appreciation classes in McCamman Hall. Admission will be only by invitation.

P. S.

In Fresno, Calif., Leonard Williams, mighty snorer, was discharged from the Army, which had finally given up trying to find him a sleeping place within bounds and out of earshot . . . Careless talk costs wives! . . . Past? Imperfect? Present? Future? Indicative. Reason? Gents . . . Applying psychology to our age—as a result of discussing means of preventing accidents by slowing down traffic at intersections this sign was posted FREE BEER.

General Sir S. G. Dobbie recently said in a letter: "I should like to testify that to serve God and to follow Him is a very real and practical thing. I have made it a habit to bring all my problems to Him, both great and small, and I can testify that the help He gives is certain and convincing." That should be the testimony of the world at large. There is nothing that would please God more than to see His Church be like the Zion of the Psalm. The year 1943 presents to you and me this challenge.

As We See It . . .

Anticipating a sharp increase in the already top-heavy ratio of women to men in the Houghton registration, we are considering this week a serious problem that seems sure to arise—presumably something late this month. The problem: The manpower shortage.

"What will Houghton co-eds do when the local man-power shortage becomes acute?"

Obviously this is a question that can be answered with due consideration and relative accuracy only by the feminine portion of the student body. If the following suggested resorts are by any deemed insufficient to dispose satisfactorily of the problem we suggest an appeal to the War Manpower Commission or his local draft board.

Phillis Voorhees, Bolivar, N. Y., '45: "If it gets too awfully bad I think I would either leave, or else stay here and become a 'phi-bate.'"

Aviation Firm Seeking 800 Women For Training In Campus "Cadette" Courses

The engineering profession is no longer reserved "for men only" it is emphasized by G. W. Vaughn, president of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, in a statement explaining how this organization is now seeking approximately 800 American college women for special training as engineers in eight universities. This project is especially significant, he said, since less than 20 women throughout the United States received engineering degrees in the past year.

According to plans made by Curtiss-Wright Corporation, America's largest producer of warplanes, engines and propellers, the women candidates, to be known as "Cadettes" will be enrolled February 1, 1943 as engineering student employees of the company in custom-built aviation courses of 10 months. In December, 1943 the "Cadettes" will enter various plants of the corporation in the

East and Middle West to take over engineering positions thereby releasing already overloaded engineers for more creative duties.

The corporation announced that "Cadettes" will receive tuition, room and board, free plus a salary of ten dollars per week. They will be registered as special students living in special sections of college residence buildings and will receive all benefits and privileges given regular students.

Recognizing its inability to send representatives to all the schools for interviewing prospective "Cadettes", the organization has set up temporary district offices. Students on this campus who are interested in the program are urged to contact by letter, telegram or telephone, Miss R. Cleverly, Curtiss-Wright Corporation, 663 Main Avenue, Passaic, New Jersey, between January 7 and 15 inclusive to arrange for a convenient interview.

— Letters to the Editor —

(Continued from Page Two)

became His obligation. I surrendered my prerogatives.

From this standpoint only can I reconcile myself to a 4-D classification. I am a soldier, but for now my battle is spiritual not physical. I am not in the active army, as is an ordained minister, but I'm in the reserves and preparing for full time service.

Many, taking a microscopic view, insist my job is with the armed forces. I can be a testimony there, they say. But Air Force officers are not trained in an Infantry division, they have a special school, a definite curriculum. So too is my deferment an opportunity for me to prepare for my position. Future Air pilots are in reserves to study navigation. Future Sky Pilots are deferred to study spiritual navigation.

What then is the duty of a 4-D if he is to be truly war-conscious? Should he study radio, engineering, drafting? No! He must keep within his own field and apply himself to it.

If he isn't called to the ministry let him get out; reject the 4-D he doesn't deserve, and enlist in his proper department.

If he is truly a 4-D let him dedicate himself anew to an especially demanding life work—the army chaplains. That's why we have a 4-D, so we can prepare ourselves. Let us "redeem the time."

It is sadly true that there are spiritual 5th columnists, cowards,

thieves, hypocrites! But there should not be any 4-Ds in Houghton who could be justly so classified.

Any 4-D who isn't actively, passionately doing his task, fulfilling the purpose of his deferment, living a day by day testimony can enlist to drive the ambulance that my pal drove before he was killed in action.

These are merely my introspective conclusions. I offer them in the speculative theory that my fellow 4-Ds will find them an exposition of their own problems and a declaration of their future war duties.

Sincerely,
Forrest Gearhart

Recent Engagements . . .

(Continued from Page One)

at Kearns Field, Utah.

Among our juniors, Miss Jane Burt and Mr. Faber Tschudy announced their engagement. Miss Helen Mathewson, a freshman and Miss Burt's room mate, is also wearing a diamond. She is engaged to George Johnson of Lakewood, N. Y.

Wedding bells rang for another senior, Miss Margaret Campbell, this Christmas vacation. On December 26, Miss Campbell and Lieutenant Lloyd Grant of the Coastal Anti-Air Corps were united in holy matrimony in the Methodist Church of Depauville, N. Y., the home of the bride.

. . . Co-ed Policy?

Laura Copp, Elmira, N. Y., '46: "As is the case with most women, we will remain faithful, and our favorite pastime will be writing letters to cheer up the boys in the service. After all, we have no choice in the matter."

Geraldine Schuster, Orchard Park, N. Y., '44: "I wouldn't be a bit surprised if a lot of girls left school if the fellows go, because after all, that's why a lot of them came to a co-ed school."

Wilma Marsh, Rushford, N. Y., '45: "Gets more acute,"—it's practically a girls' school now. To date, we have found that outside of Houghton the situation is not so acute. If you're carrying a torch it doesn't worry you, anyhow."

Maxine Samuelson, Wilcox, Neb., '46: "When the shortage becomes acute, instead of having dates we shall spend our time in dreaming and writing letters. And of course there might be a possibility of rationing the few men left on the campus."

Glenda Fridfelt, Merrick, N. Y., '45: "No men? What will we girls do for extra-curricular activities? I guess I'll go to work in a defense plant. But seriously, we'll have to start a co-op system."

Lucille Hoag, Binghamton, N. Y., '44: "Just because the manpower is gone is no sign that the college is going on the rocks."

Billie Sayers, Brooklyn, N. Y., '45: "When our fellows leave Houghton, that's when our fun is going to begin. We girls are going to get together and have a 'big' time!"

Eileen Gebhardt, North Collins, N. Y., '44: "Time will tell. No doubt we'll miss them more than they will miss us."

Ardarath Hober, Belmont, N. Y., '44: "We'll live in peace for awhile."

Students At Their Best On Vacation Train Trips

(Continued from Page One)

cided the only thing he could possibly do to stop Irene Stephany from gnawing away at the seat in front of her was to dash out and get some grub. Coming back with pies, cheese, bread, bologna, and catsup, he proceeded to feed everyone—for a small fee. "That's a nice overcoat you got for Christmas, Doc."

At Renova, "Pappy" and Prentice decided they would go out for some refreshments. Were they surprised when they came back to discover the train was gone! Worse luck though, they found us again—off on a siding waiting for a freight to pass.

Root beer was then introduced, but with it came trouble, for it seemed that Sir Bullock at the insistence of his boon companion, J. Harvey Prentice, began to sling the root beer around the car. From your reporter's position under the seat it looked as if Miss Foster's grey suit was taking on a tinge of brown.

I guess "Pappy" thought he had done enough, but when the conductor came through looking for the leak, he put on his "new" hat and began to help. It was at about this stage of the trip that "Pappy" bought his '43 Boulder.

The trip closed with Christmas carols and other revelry. We pulled into Philadelphia only five hours late.

The 9:20 Lackawanna Special broke from its terminus, a small place near New York City called Hoboken, exactly on time 10:28. One of the luxurious coaches was inhabited by Houghtonians who sat munching box lunches and empty peanut bags as a last resort in an attempt to sublimate the grief of being torn once again from home ties. Uneventful was the trip until the iron monster sneaked up on Scranton. At this point several unmentionables entered, who embarrassed the coach of Houghtonians to no end by insisting on being familiar with them. The situation was tolerable until a gentleman entered who was apparently the victim of that exhilarating fluid, *alcoholis grainia*. Many and varied were his puns, but he was no match for Big Ed who downed him with several such phrases of the dilettante as "hairy monster" and "fat one."

After a slight deviation from their course through the southern states, the bleary-eyed scholars were deposited at Mount Morris two hours late. Some of the victims—Tuttle, Keil, MacDaniels, Sniffen and Nocera—all under the fatherly protection of "Scotty" Morrison, slurped spaghetti from the tablecloth in a questionable cafe. With only forty in a twenty-nine passenger bus, with two freight cars of baggage, and Oehrig entertaining the feds in his crude manner, everybody was happy to arrive in Houghton at 1:30 even though scheduled for 10:30.

Degenerate Diogenes . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

"Happy" MacDaniels . . . L. guard
"Sinker" Longacre . . . R. guard
"Speed" Danner . . . L. forward
"Skinny" Shearer . . . R. forward
"Runt" Calkins . . . Center

Several positions have yet to be occupied or chosen and it is not expected that their selection will be immediate.

SPORTS CRAP

By MEL LEWELLEN

So Father Time has run out the hour glass on another year. Although it isn't wise to look back, we sorta like to add up the score on 1942 before we dump it into the ashcan.

First let's look at our back yard. We see the senior sages running away with the football title and placing most of their members on the varsity. Then in the Purple-Gold Series, the Gold, after having a two touchdown deficit, came from behind to beat the Purple Pharaohs 14-13.

Basketball started, and the seniors were again favored to capture the crown which they owned from last year. After losing their first game they came back, and up to this writing haven't lost another.

Now let's turn the page and take a look at pastures not our own. The United States, in the war only a year, did not feel the effects of the war on sports as much as countries like England, Canada, and others did. However, ball players like Hank Greenberg and Bob Feller were not inducted into the armed forces during the season without being missed; fighters like Joe Louis, Cochrane, Lesnevich — all champions — and Billy Conn left vacancies in that sport; and every other game contributed heavily. It is significant that Gunder Hagg, a Swede, raced to 10 track records, and Sweden is neutral in this war. The full force of the war will be felt during the coming year.

But whether there was a war or not Ray Robinson would have been as he is — the boxing "find" of the year.

Whatever may be said of champion fillies and 2-year-olds, the turf standouts of the year were Whirlaway and Alsab.

Basketball hit a high of all time in 1942, playing to approximately one hundred million spectators, 358,000 of them at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Baseball fell off in attendances, mainly due to the cancellation of night ball in the major leagues.

Among the many records set up in track and field events throughout the United States during the past year was the new pole-vault mark set by Cornelius Warmerdam who just lately was presented the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the amateur who has done the most toward advancement of sportsmanship during 1942. Warmerdam turned in the outstanding record of the year when he topped the bar at 15 feet 7 3/4 inches to break his own record of 15 feet 7 1/4 inches. It is claimed that this great athlete has vaulted 15 feet 10 inches in practice.

The New York Yankees had to come running down the stretch to beat out Brooklyn's bewildering and bewildered Dodgers for the honor, but it is now official — the Yanks are the biggest sports disappointment of 1942 — so said the country's sports writers lately.

Football in the United States suffered at the gate and produced only one unbeaten and untied team. Little Tulsa U. wound up with a clear record, and earned a bid to the Sugar Bowl game to meet Tennessee. Otherwise, Boston College with one loss in nine games, and Penn State, a tie and a loss in nine, came through with the best records.

Attendance dropped considerably during the fall, though the calibre of football was about up to the usual standard.

In the professional ranks the

High Scorers...

Tonight will not only be the final game of the class series but will also decide the season's high scorer. Four of the top five scorers will be seen in action when the senior champs play host to the yearling frosh outfit.

"Big John" Sheffer now leads the scoring parade with a ten-point advantage over his nearest rival, Lewellen, for this honor. Sheffer has a grand total of 89 points to Lewellen's 79. In third place is Dave Paine with 75. Tony LaSorte, the only one who will not play tonight, has 70 points, while the frosh star, Sheesley, has 68 to his record.

Seniors 'Blitzkrieg' Sophomores, 51-11

The score of 51-11 showed the tremendous superiority of the seniors over the sophs in Friday night's ball game. The seniors put the second team in as starters against the usual soph line-up minus Capt. Ben Armstrong, but even against the second team the sophs could only score 6 points to the 16 points made by the senior team in the first half.

In the second half the seniors' first team started off, and from that moment on the game became a contest to see just how fast the seniors could put in the baskets, for the sophs might just as well have been sitting on the bench enjoying the senior teamwork rather than tangling themselves up in their own plays. Clark made 16 points followed by Houser with 11, good scoring for a whole game, but these boys seemed content to do it in half the usual time. Winning this game strengthened the seniors' hold on first place, and unless beaten by both the juniors and the frosh will take the basketball championship of Houghton College.

Soph - Senior Men

SENIORS						
Name	FG	FT	T	F	Av.	
Work-F	3	0	6	0	.250	
Clark-F	8	0	16	1	.380	
Swales-F	1	0	2	0	.200	
Paine-F	2	0	4	0	.250	
Miller-C	2	0	4	0	.280	
Sheffer-C	4	1	9	0	.266	
Polley-G	0	0	0	0	.000	
Woolsey-G	0	0	0	0	.000	
Kennedy-G	0	0	0	0	.000	
Houser-G	5	0	10	1	.384	
Totals	25	1	51	2	.268	

SOPHS						
Name	FG	FT	T	F	Av.	
ritchett-F	2	0	4	0	.250	
Coddington-F	0	0	0	0	.000	
Robie-F	0	0	0	1	.000	
Morey-C	2	0	4	0	.095	
Little-G	1	1	3	3	.125	
Strong-G	0	0	0	0	.000	
Totals	5	1	11	4	.100	

Washington Redskins dethroned the Chicago Bears as U. S. National pro-champions, to create one of the major upsets of the year.

All this is what has happened. The question is "What will happen in 1943?"

Wish of the Year: To have the swell guys and gals who have gone to war back again safe and soon.

Wish for 1943: That it be better and brighter for you and yours.

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Frosh Vanquish Juniors, 29-27

Upperclassmen Lead At Half-time, 13-12

The climax of Friday's athletic program saw the frosh quintet come from behind to best a junior five by two points in a close 29-27 ball game. The frosh by winning this game pulled themselves into a tie for second place with the junior team. Both squads throughout the game, played a fast brand of ball.

Captain Jim Fenton led his team successfully through the first two periods of play and held a slim one point lead at the half, the score being 13-12. At the beginning of the third quarter the yearlings put on a spurt that left the juniors trailing. Coming into the last phase the upperclassmen put on the pressure in attempting a comeback. Their bid fell short by two points and at the final whistle the frosh were on top by a slim two point margin.

Waaser and Lewellen were high scorers for the yearlings with 8 and 7 points respectively. Backbone of the frosh attack was the scrappy playing of Hertel and Sheesley. The junior offensive was led by Chase with eight points with Stratton a close second with six.

Played in a wide open free-for-all style which has characterized the meetings of these teams previously, this game lacked the smooth technique of which these teams are capable.

The frosh used an offensive style different than any we've seen all season with three men working in the backcourt opening up holes close to the basket. The juniors playing a man-to-man defense were for a while confused by this new offense and also by numerous screens but after a while solved it while making the game better from the spectators viewpoint.

The juniors could easily have been victorious had they taken advantage of their free throws. Of eleven foul shots taken they made only 3 count, for a percentage of .273. The winners made five of eleven for a .454 average.

The box score is as follows:

Frosh - Junior Men

FROSH						
Name	FG	FT	T	F	Av.	
Sheesley-F	2	0	4	2	.220	
Waaser-F	4	0	8	3	.200	
Wightman-C	2	0	4	1	.166	
Hertel-G	1	1	3	0	.200	
Lewellen-G	2	3	7	3	.333	
Reynolds-G	1	1	3	1	1.000	
Totals	12	5	29	10	.222	

JUNIORS						
Name	FG	FT	T	F	Av.	
Stratton-F	3	0	6	2	.230	
Gannett-F	1	0	2	0	.200	
Chase-F	4	0	8	1	.285	
LaSorte-C	1	2	4	3	.090	
Wells-G	0	1	1	1	.000	
Fenton-G	2	0	4	2	.125	
Kouwe-G	1	0	2	0	1.000	

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carmichael of Eastport, N. Y. announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth to Mr. William Clement of Jamesville, N. Y. Mr. Clement is also a 1942 Houghton graduate.

One of our seniors, Miss Doris Youngs received a diamond from Pfr. Paul Niebach.

On January 8, 1942, the Anna Houghton Daughters gave a stork shower for Mrs. Gordon Stockin and Mrs. Willard Smith at the home of Mrs. Zola Fancher. Mrs. Arthur Karker and Mrs. Worth Cott assisted the hostess. Mrs. Ashton had charge of the program.

Tonight's Games...

Tonight on Houghton's Bedford Gymnasium court will be held the last of the '42-'43 class basketball series with the champion senior sages meeting the year's "dark horse", the rookie frosh quintet. From the spectator's point of view this game should prove very interesting as the seniors are out to keep their win-streak intact and lengthen it to eight games while the yearling frosh team have everything to gain and nothing to lose as victory would gain them undisputed possession of second place.

In the preliminary contest this year's champions, the senior lassies, will play host to last year's champs, the junior girls. So what d'ya say, let's watch these last two games starting at 7:30.

H.S., Senior 2nd's Lead Minor League

Last Saturday afternoon three games were played in the minor league with the high school, frosh second team and senior javees coming out on top.

In the first game the high school boys took over the junior second stringers 25-12 in a very much one-sided game. The high school had a commanding lead at the half, being on top by a 13-4 score. During the second half they bogged down but still came off with a thirteen point advantage. High scorers were Ortlip and Hazlett of the winners with 9 and 8 points respectively. Gearhart led the losers with six.

In the second game the frosh second team playing with only four men ran rough-shod over a badly disorganized "Moron" team 52 to 11 with Reynolds acquiring 28 points and Barnett 15. The morons simply couldn't stop the frosh attack which was in the form of a fast break.

In the last game of the afternoon's triple-header the senior second-stringers kept their slate clean by trouncing the theologs 36-16 in a fast and sloppy ball game. "String" Miller picked up twenty-two points for himself to be high scorer for the game and was followed by Creque of the losers with eight.

The standings now show the high school boys on top with three victories and no defeats, followed closely by the senior team with a two and nothing record.

Where Friends Meet



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COTT'S GROCERY

Senior Lassies Conquer Sophs

French's 19 Points Spark 39-26 Victory

Last Friday night a small group of spectators saw a mediocre senior women's team trounce a disorganized soph team to the tune of 39-26. Starting off what looked like a close game the senior and soph offenses were neck and neck for the first five minutes with the score 4-4, but a splendid passing attack by the senior forwards seemed to leave the soph guards in blissful ignorance as to just what their performance should be. It was this attacking force of French, Fancher and Thornton that won the game for the seniors, for their defense was far below average. French was the star and high-scorer of the game with 19 points. Sharp-shooting Leola Avery split the mesh with 8 beautiful baskets to put her 3 points behind French, while the other two senior forwards scored ten each for the seniors' 39 points. It might be said that the soph team looked like a new team in the second half when they almost tied the seniors in scoring 16 points to the seniors' 17. Coach Paine should be complimented on the way his forwards handled the ball, presenting a passing attack equaling some of the fellows' teams.

Senior - Soph Girls

SENIORS				
Name	FG	FT	F	T
French	9	1	0	19
Fancher	5	0	0	10
Thornton	4	2	0	10
Totals	18	3	0	39

SOPHS				
Name	FG	FT	F	T
Avery	8	0	0	16
Hagberg	0	0	0	0
Brooks	4	0	0	8
Fridfelt	1	0	0	8
Totals	13	0	2	26

Senior-Junior Game

(Continued from Page One)

proceeded to hold the juniors even, the final score being 54-35.

to hold the juniors even, the final score being 54-35.

High scorers were Sheffer of the seniors with 14 points, and Clark of the winners and LaSorte of the losers with twelve apiece.

Senior - Junior Men

SENIORS						
Name	FG	FT	F	T	Av.	
Houser-F	3	0	0	6	.375	
Work-F	1	0	2	2	.142	
Clark-F	6	0	0	12	.400	
Swales-F	0	0	0	0	.000	
Sheffer-C	7	0	1	14	.333	
Miller-C	1	0	0	2	.250	
Woolsey-G	3	0	0	6	.375	
Kennedy-G	1	0	0	2	1.000	
Paine-G	3	0	0	6	.285	
Polley-G	2	0	1	4	.667	
Totals	27	0	4	54	.321	

JUNIORS						
Name	FG	FT	F	T	Av.	
Chase-F	5	0	1	10	.250	
Stratton-F	2	0	2	4	.083	
LaSorte-C	5	2	0	12	.277	
Fenton-F	3	1	1	7	.157	
Wells-G	1	0	1	2	.142	
Totals	16	3	5	35	.197	

We are lonely...

Jim Hughes

Ken Kouwe