

The Houghton Star

VOLUME XXXV

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943

NUMBER 15

CALENDAR

Today, Feb. 4

12:00 a. m. Prayer service in the Chapel

3:30 p. m. Class Prayer Meetings

7:30 p. m. Revival Service (every night but Saturday)

Saturday, Feb. 6,

1:30 p. m. Minor league games

Wednesday, Feb. 10,

3:30 p. m. Purple - Gold Men (First Team)

Thursday, Feb. 11,

3:30 p. m. Purple - Gold Men (Second Team)

Friday, Feb. 12,

3:30 p. m. Purple-Gold women

Williams Opens Revival Services

Today Set Aside As School Prayer Day

"God is able to knock flat every wall of opposition to revival here if you and I walk obediently," was the challenging statement thrown out by Rev. H. Gilbert Williams, evangelist from Collingswood, New Jersey, at the opening service of the winter revival campaign Tuesday night. Speaking from the text, "...make this valley full of ditches" found in II Kings 3:16, the speaker presented the three essential requirements for God's kind of revival: (1) a preparation of our hearts; (2) an unquestioning obedience; (3) an undoubting faith.

Along with the revival campaign a continuous two-week chain of prayer has been organized. In addition, today is being observed as a special day of prayer throughout the college. Time is being taken out from all classes, and extra meetings are being scheduled at noon and in the afternoon for intercession both for the spiritual needs of the students and

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Pick Committee For Vacation Planning

With Frank Houser as the new senior representative to replace Don Pratt, recently called into service by the Navy, the Student Council this week selected the committee which is to cooperate with the faculty in arranging a program of recreation for the "rest week-end" which is to take the place of the recently cancelled spring vacation. The council also nominated Katherine Walberger and Paul Miller for the vacancy which Don Pratt left in the War Council. These two nominations will be presented to the Student Body at their next meeting for a final vote.

The Council members chosen to cooperate with a faculty committee, consisting of Professor Smith, Miss Pool, and Dr. Luckey, in formulating plans for two days of intensive recreation next March are, Virgil Polley, Gerry Schuster, and Frank Houser. Theirs will be the job of seeing that there will be enough for all the students to do over the week-end. A suggestion already made is that the annual Sadie Hawkins Day be held at that time.

Students With "E's" Get Special "Break"

Students with an "E" as a semester grade who are called to military service before the end of the first quarter of this semester when make-up tests are given will be able to take special make-up exams just before their departure, provided they have kept up on their tutoring. This was the faculty's decision yesterday afternoon.

If a student decides not to take the special exam but declares his intention of repeating the course the first semester in which it is offered upon his return to school, an "F" will not be recorded on his permanent record sheet.

Danner Re-elected Head Of Student Ministerial

Edgar Danner, senior religious education major from Tamaqua, Pa., was re-elected president of the Student Ministerial Association for the second semester at the monthly meeting last Monday evening. In addition Roy Gibbs was chosen again for the vice presidency while Myrtle Downs was made secretary, and Jane Markham, treasurer. Ken Kouwe is the former treasurer.

After the meeting the senior theologs elected Edgar Danner as their president for Commencement activities; Robert Longacre, vice president; Vera Clocksin, secretary; and Harriet Kalla, treasurer. This group will have charge of arranging the various activities for religious education majors at the end of the year, especially in regard to Theological Class Night.

Army ERC Due For Call Soon

Air Corps Reserves May Also Leave

An announcement by the War department last weekend assures all students in the Army Reserve Corps who are not taking an approved pre-medical program that they will be called to active duty, along with others throughout the nation, in the very near future, perhaps even by next Monday. "Normally," the War department said, "Enlisted Reserve Corps students, unassigned group, will be ordered to active duty 14 days after the completion of the first semester terminating after Dec. 31, 1942." They added, however, that some will be delayed a little while in order to avoid congestion at the reception centers.

Word was also received this past Monday that the 20 students in the Army Air Corps Reserves would not be able to complete the current semester since the War department had found it necessary to arrange for calling them to active duty almost immediately.

Part of the letter received by Dr. Paine last Monday from Willis S. Fitch, Major in the Air Corps at Washington is as follows:

"It is regretted that the exigencies of war have now made it necessary to call to active duty members of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserves including those who have been deferred to complete, as far as possible, their college education. It is contemplated that all members of the Enlisted Reserve over eighteen years of age will be called in the immediate future

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Mary Dukeshire Highest With 3.00 Grade Index

Mary Dukeshire, freshman from Oceanside, N. J., again topped the rest of the students with a 3.000 average for her first semester grades. In second place was Ina Jackson, sophomore, with 2.906 while Grace Pusey, also a second year student, was third with 2.853.

Highest student in the senior class was Eddie Danner with 2.749 for an index with Dale Dunkelberger close behind him with 2.676. Martha Woolsey was high for the juniors with a 2.800 average while Bonalyn Luckey came second with 2.781.

Other high indices were Richard Graham's 2.813 and Robert Whitmoyer's 2.750.

Major Belden, Teacher Here In '37, Praised In Camp Barkley "News"

Remember when Mussolini tested his officers for physical fitness? Benito might well get in touch with Major Alvin E. Belden of the 90th division of the U. S. Army who taught extension courses for N. Y. U. here at Houghton in the winter of '37. This intrepid officer is the type who would jump rows of standing, bayoneted rifles, every morning before breakfast as a setting-up exercise. At least an article in the Camp Barkley News indicates as much.

One paragraph says, "Major Belden (now in middle age) is still in excellent physical condition and

says he is ready to make any long hikes that may be required of him. He and a nephew recently paddled over 300 miles in a small canoe."

But the Major is well satisfied with his present employer, and the Duce will have to get along without him. In the first World War, Belden, then a newly commissioned man in the Medical Corps, was cited for bravery and ingenuity in the moving of 35 wounded litter cases to ambulances. He retired after the war from the Army to teach at New York University. At times he practiced medicine. Last October he was recalled to service.

The Houghton Star

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All opinions, editorial or otherwise, expressed in *The Houghton Star* are those of students unless otherwise indicated and are not necessarily identical with the official position of the institution.

The "Star" Has Pups

You probably were surprised to receive a "baby" edition of the *Star* this morning — and naturally so. Your surprise will not be quite as great next time though. Yes, there will, by necessity, be a next time.

Circumstances are such that it is virtually impossible for a staff, diminished in size by recent entries into the services and limited in time by extra-heavy schedules, to publish a full-size paper every week and still maintain anything faintly resembling a grade point. In times of national emergency there are things more important than the production of four big pages of weekly "filler", so we are told anyhow.

Of course we could have adopted the policy of coming out every other week instead, but it was agreed that that would "kill" whatever life was left in the old 'rag'. Consequently the following, alternative program has been decided upon:—on those weeks when news is particularly scarce (e. g., during revival services and similar periods when extra-curricular activities are at a minimum) a smaller issue of the *Star* will be published, the regular-sized paper making its appearance the rest of the time.

To appreciate the need for this move you must know that already we have lost a news editor, a student opinion editor, and several reporters. As soon as the Army's ERC's are called, some or all of the following will be gone: one of the feature columnists, the religious editor, one of the circulation managers, and the editor. In addition, a number of the other members on the staff have indicated that their schedules are so heavy that they would appreciate a few weeks' rest until they become adjusted to their new programs.

Our hope is to have about half of the remaining issues of regular size — if they are not, it won't be because we didn't try.

—R. J. O.

Pleasure Driving Is Sabotage

"Maybe it is too much to assume that the government had a good reason for stopping all non-essential driving but until we can prove it we will have to abide by that rule. . . Remember, the only person who is entitled to any pleasure driving is the service man home on leave. Anyone else who indulges is sabotaging the war effort."

The *Fiat Lux* of Alfred University

Army Reservists To Be Called Shortly

(Continued from Page One)

except those who have commenced a semester, term, or quarter before December 31.

It is planned that after a short period of basic training many of these men will be returned to one of the selected colleges or universities for several months of additional schooling in a curriculum prescribed by the War Department."

14 in Army ERC

The announcement regarding the general Army Reserves affects 14 students, 4 of whom are seniors; 3 juniors; 5 sophomores, and 2 freshmen. Their names are Joseph Blauvelt, William Carrol, Alva Darling, George Forsythe, Marlin Kreider, Antonio La Sorte, Edwin Mehne, Harry Morehouse, Robert Oehrig, Alvin Ramsley, Herschel Ries, Faber Tschudy, and Henry Ziemann. A few of this number will be sent back to school because of their medical studies, but just which ones is not certain.

Enlisted Reserve Corps students will be called to active duty by the commanding general of the service command in which the individual records of enlistment are filed.

The Army's statement regarding pre-medical students was that whether members of the ERC or not, they would be allowed to finish another semester and would then be called to be detailed for further medical training under the Army special training active duty, at which time they might program or else be assigned to other military duty. This may or may not be after the completion of basic military training.

—HC—

Rev. H. Gilbert Williams Opens Revival Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

townspeople and the financial needs of the college in the dark days that lie ahead.

Outstanding statements by Rev. Williams in the opening message of the campaign were: "As you and I walk in the path that He shall show, the thing for us to do is to keep still and let God work" and "God promises to fill every ditch that we dig, but we must do the digging."

Rev. Williams is a member of the Middle Atlantic States Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and a graduate of Asbury College and Temple University.

Prof. Willard G. Smith is the song leader for the series of meetings while Mrs. Edna Carapetyan is organist. Last night was observed as men's night with a male chorus in the choir loft for the special music.

DEGENERATE



DIOGENES

BY MILLER

Dere Edna:—

I havnt rote for some time I had such sore feet lately. When they broke up our regiment and sent me over to the artillery I thot I was goin to quit usin my feet. That was just another roomer.

Thanks for the box of stuff you sent me. I guess the brakeman must have used it for a chair all the way. It was pretty well baled but that dont matter. And thanks for the fudge too. That was fudge wasnt it? And the sox. They dont fit but I can use them fer somethin. A good soldier never throws nothin away. And thank yer mother for the half pair of gloves she sent me. I put them away. Maybe sometime shell get a chance to nit the other half. Or if I ever git all my fingers shot off theyll come in very handy.

The artillerys a little different from the infantry. They make us work harder. At least theres more work on the skedule. I know now what they mean when they say that the "artillerys active on the western front."

They got a drill over here they call standin gun drill. The names misleadin. I guess it was invented by a troop of Jap akrobats. They make you get up and sit on the gun. Before you can get settled comfortably they make you get down again. It looks like they dont know just what they did want you to do.

I dont like the sargent. I dont like any sargent but this one particular. The first day out he kept saying "prepare to mount" and then "mount". Finally I went up to him and tild him that as far as I was concerned he could cut that stuff for I was always prepared to do what I could to win the war even though it was in the middle of winter. He said, Fine, then I was probably ready to scrub pans all day Sunday.

I dont care much for horses. I think they feels the same way about me. Most of them are so big that the only thing there good for is the view of the camp you get when you climb up. They are what they call hors de combat in French. My horse died the other day. I guess it wasnt much effort for him. It it had been he wouldnt have done it. They got a book called drill regulations field and light. Thats about as censible as it is all the way thru. For instance they say that when the com-

(Continued on Page Four)

Speaking Frankly

BY SCOTTY

No More Autos

The University of Oklahoma, announcing students no longer would be permitted to have automobiles on the campus, was asked to define "automobile".

"Anything that's worth less than \$25, in other words a jalopy, should not be classed as an automobile," said one fellow.

"A car is anything that uses gasoline and backfires," the university officials decided after serious consideration.

The Army

Since a lot of our boys are going into the service, here is a little information for them and their friends... At Camp Edwards a soldier is given a rifle and a 30lb pack and told to cover, in 3½ minutes, a 1,542 ft. obstacle course. Here is what happens; take off with a yell... mount an eight-foot wall... slide down a 10-foot pole... leap a flaming trench... weave through a series of pickets... crawl through a water main... climb a 10-foot rope... clamber over a five-foot fence... swing by rope across a seven foot ditch... mount a 12-foot ladder and descend on the other side... charge over a four-foot breastworks... walk a 20-foot catwalk some 12 inches wide and seven feet above the ground... swing hand over hand along a 15-foot horizontal ladder... slither under a fence... sprint across the finish line; try it in your parlor sometime—More than three and a half million soldiers attended church services during the month of August alone—Brass bugles have been swapped for plastic ones. Girls take note:—according to the latest Air Forces dispatches, if your flier pastes your snapshot on the instrument panel of his plane, you're his only heart throb.

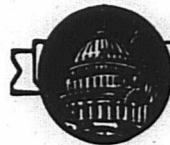
Famous sayings: "A bachelor is a man some woman didn't decide to marry." "If nine-tenths of you were as weak physically as you are spiritually, you couldn't walk." Billy Sunday... "Chivalry is the attitude of a man to a strange woman," Anon.

Man Bites Dog

Virgil Polly shaves his moustache. (moustache did you say?)... John Sheffer gets a "brush-cut"... Leola Avery loses her smile... We have a choice of either T-bone steak or roast turkey a la Dörm... Eleanor Roosevelt stays at home for a while... peace is declared before Gordy Barnett has a chance to shoot a Jap... by the way, aren't the Japs losing something besides their face?

Definitions to suit the season: Skiing; the shortest distance between two trees.

Hockey; commando raids on ice.



CAPITAL & CAMPUS

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

Officials in Washington now say that it will be about Feb. 15 before announcement will be made of which colleges and universities have been selected to train service men under the new Army-Navy college training programs.

They won't say how many colleges will be included, although guesses have ranged from 200 to 350 institutions. Navy Secretary Knox has said that small colleges won't be left out in the cold on the deal.

Capitalisms

Those now in college who expect to follow careers in Washington will be most grateful to Capital to Campus, we're sure, for the following list of "capitalisms",—those time-honored phrases, those in-the-know catchwords, those respectable clichés which a good bureaucrat wouldn't be found dead without.

You must remember, for example, that no government conference is quite complete without reference to the "over-all picture." The over-all picture, of course, is something you "should never lose sight of."

When the conference is inter-departmental, you should remember to ask conferees from other departments "What would your shop think about this idea?"

And when someone asks you how the situation looks, the appropriate preface to your remarks is the observation that "The latest report from the field was..." "The field" may

Bobsledding; way of getting to the hospital at 60 miles per.

Tobogganing; ask Hitler. He's doing it.

Can you remember the good old days when we had an unemployment problem?

I always thought that changing one's mind was a woman's prerogative, now I'm not so sure. General Hershey does a lot of changing too. What say, reserves?

Overheard Conversations

At a recent lecture: "Who is the hairy monster that is speaking tonight?"

Hughes and Kouwe, after having deprived a couple of harmless kids of their sleds, were sliding down Fancher's hill. Prof. Stan Wright happened along and remarked, "I used to do that when I was a kid too."—Can you imagine?

Things We Would Like to See

"String" Miller and Stephen Vincent Benet forming a partnership... all our Houghton boys back with us... some more hair on Putnam's head... Frank Houser playing the cello oftener... Chancellor Wheeler in a sailor suit... the Star back to normal size... a better house than the Pierce house. (I get paid for that one, boys!)... Vic Smith getting to class on time.

be any number, or all, of the 48 states.

In ducking a responsibility—an important technique to develop if you wish to progress—always remember to say, "We're not the action agency on this." Or you can say, "That's outside our jurisdiction." Or, if you don't have the slightest idea of what the questioner is talking about, "We'll check the file on that."

If someone remonstrates at your caution, point out that you're merely "following the lines of the directive." A directive, like virtue, is something no one can afford to argue against.

When you send some correspondence, or a memo, to higher authority, the correct remark to make to your associates is that you've sent the material "through channels." Everything in Washington moves "through channels."

When you're in an aggressive mood, and wish to impress a superior, simply thump your desk, temperately but firmly, and say: "This—this, gentlemen—is all-out war!"

Once you've mastered these few comparatively simple fundamentals, you may consider yourself well on the way to a bright career in Washington.

Education Elsewhere

Mollie Panter-Downes reports from London that Britain's new National Service Bill, which went into effect recently, calls for the registration of seventeen-and-a-half year olds. She says that this "has been a sobering pointer toward a future when casualties may be almost on the Russian scale."

And, she adds, this registration means "that the already hard-pressed universities will practically have to shut up shop, except those prepared to give medical and technical courses and to teach women students."

War-time Washington

A Washington cab driver, who suddenly became tired of it all the other day, announced in discouraged tones that if dollar-a-year men and others "don't stop their bungling, this war is going to last a lot longer than the duration."

WE ARE OPEN

After Service

EVERY NIGHT

The College Inn

Searching the SCRIPTURES

By ED MEHNE

Probably one of the most beautiful pictures given in Scripture of the Christ is the analogy between Christ and the shepherd. We are living in a commercialized day when the new generations are led to believe from observation that milk comes from bottles, rubber from the O.P.A., sugar from the local rationing board, and wool from clothing factories. If you are suffering from such a delusion, from henceforth and a few days more, know that wool grows on sheep. The industry as it was carried on in the Eastern world presented many beautiful instances and settings for reference.

Christ meant all that He said when He professed to be the Good Shepherd who cared for His sheep, who would not flee, but who would lay down His life for them. In this relation as in all others, there is infinite fullness and perfection. If the sheep do thoroughly know and confide in the shepherd, they will follow him, will flee to him for protection in every hour of danger, will at all times depend on him for all things. All of this is received and possessed in theory by all professors of religion, but we need the revelation of the Holy Spirit to make us thoroughly to apprehend our dependence, and to reveal Christ in the spirit and fullness of this relation, and to urge our acceptance home upon us until our souls have thoroughly closed with Him.

The almost too familiar twenty-third Psalm probably best expresses the fullness of Christ in the light of his shepherd-role. What a statement is that of the first verse of the Psalm: "I shall not want." Every day men, women, and children are proving that very thing in the most adverse circumstances. Men in fox holes and submarines and trenches; women and children in air raid shelters and sea-rafts and smoldering ruins. That is one of the few blessings of war—an opportunity for a cynical, thoughtless world to test the Christ of Christianity. But the rest of Jesus' gifts are just as wonderful—He makes us lie down when we need a rest. He leads us to cool, safe water; He rejuvenates He is ever-present.

To know Christ as Saviour is transforming; to know Him as shepherd will give others the desire to know him and likewise be transformed. If we know Him as shepherd, we shall follow Him, but not else. Let this be well considered.

A Nice Line of
VALENTINES

at
MRS. M. C. CRONK'S



By MEL LEWELLEN

Life with the Yankees will not be the same any more. Lefty Gomez has departed, and the stadium will be a more quiet and more somber place. Its sparkle has transferred to the Boston Braves, who now can boast a two-man vaudeville show in the Singular Senor and the Singular Stengel.

Hilarious Braves

The Braves used to be hilarious only on the playing field. But now they will have plenty of fun and frolic in the dugout. Casey and Lefty will have the cracks flying fast and furiously. Gomez never had to save up his witticisms for state occasions. They just bubble over spontaneously, and before Boston has completed its first swing around the circuit, Lefty will have acquired hundreds of new friends, including, perhaps, a couple of umpires.

There is something about the Singular Senor which made him one of the most likeable lads in the major leagues. He was kidded and he kidded back, generally giving better than he took, from Washington to St. Louis and points in between. Every one was his friend. He had no enemies.

No More Cunning

The speed and the cunning have gone from his arm, and Lefty is near the end of the baseball trail. Maybe he has reached it, because at last glance, the Braves were pretty much of a dead end street. How he will fare without Johnny Murphy is a mystery, since Gomez placed so much dependence on the relief efforts of the Fireman that he once considered putting Murphy down as a dependent on his draft questionnaire.

When Lefty's willowy arm was at its best Gomez needed help from no one. In 1934 he led the American League in about everything except hitting. He won twenty-six games, had an earned run average of 2.33, fanned 158 batters and had other assorted leaderships. But Lefty would have traded all that for a .350 batting average.

When Lefty pitched the Yanks to victory over the Giants in the final game of the 1937 World Series reporters found him dancing in the clubhouse and shaking hands with everyone. Was it because he had done a clever job on the mound? Don't be silly. Gomez was elated because he had chased in the winning run with a single.

That's Lefty, a friend to all and foe to none.

Gold Men Lose To Purple Five

Paine's 13 Points Highest For Game

The Purple Pharaohs are one up on the Golden Gladiators in the current season's color series as a result of last Friday's 32-23 victory.

During the first half it was all Gold. Their passers found their marks, and shots split the hoop with consistency, while their own 2-2-1 zone defense kept the Purple scoring low. Gold Captain Paine was outstanding during this period with a number of beautiful shots. The score at the end of the half was Gold 15, Purple 9.

When the second half got under way it was evident that the Purple's height under the basket had taken its toll on the Gold members as the Gladiators slowed down to a walk and their teamwork went awry, while the Purple continued to roll. Slowly the score became even, and then the Purple forged ahead never to be on the short end of the score for the remainder of the contest.

The Purple used a man-to-man defense during the entire game. Outstanding among the dark-hued warriors were Fenton and Sheffer on offense and Wightman and Hazlett on defense.

Highscorers of the evening were Paine of the losers and Fenton of the winners with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Too Much Purple

Name	FG	FT	F	T	Av.
Wightman-F	1	1	0	3	.090
Strong-F	0	0	0	0	.000
Hazlett-F	2	2	2	6	.250
Sheffer-C	2	1	2	5	.166
Fenton-G	5	0	2	10	.277
Hertel-G	1	0	0	2	.142
Chase-G	3	0	1	6	.300
Totals	14	4	7	32	.205

GOLD

Name	FG	FT	F	T	Av.
Sheesley-F	1	1	2	3	.166
Houser-F	2	1	1	5	.250
Morey-C	1	0	1	2	.200
Stratton-C	0	0	0	0	.000
Paine-G	5	3	1	13	.200
Woolsey-G	0	0	0	0	.000
Lewellen-G	0	0	1	0	.000
Totals	9	5	6	23	.195

Where Friends Meet



THE PANTRY

Athletic Schedule ...

The sports calendar during revivals will be altered somewhat. All games during this period will be played in the afternoons.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 the Purple and Gold men's first teams will play. On Thursday afternoon the men's second teams will play the first game of the classic "black and blue series" and on Friday afternoon the Purple and Gold girls' teams will encounter each other.

The standings now are Purple men, 1 win and no losses; Gold men, 1 loss and no wins. In the women's divisions the standings are vice-versa.

3 Contests Played In Minor League

The second round of the Minor League started Saturday afternoon when the High School, junior second stringers and Frosh ja-vees came off the floor with victories.

The first game of the afternoon was won by forfeit by the High School when the Theologs failed to put a team on the floor.

The senior second team received their first defeat of the campaign when they lost to the junior second-stringers 43-34. The seniors played with only four men throughout the contest. The game started out well but towards the end the ball-handling was very sloppy. Hughes of the winners was high scorer with 18 points, and Work of the seniors was next with 15.

In the final game, the frosh jay-vees, playing with four men, rolled over a badly disorganized "moron" team 68-18. The frosh scored everytime they got the ball, usually on fast breaks. Reynolds led the scorers with 32 points and Barnett, also of the winners, was second with 20.

The standings now show the High School on top with 5 victories and one defeat, the seniors in second place with a 4 and 1 record, and the frosh third with a 3 and 2 record.

HC
The Bumsteads, considered by some the most refined unit on the campus, have recently been swamped with applications for admission.

Gold Conquers Purple Women

Losers' Thornton Scores 15 Points

The Gold girls under the leadership of Coach Dave Paine swept to a 29-21 victory over the Purple Friday night. The Purple had a good team on the floor, and if their forwards had been 'on', the Gold might have been slightly tarnished by Jim Fenton's array of basketeers. The game was highlighted by the passing of the Gold forwards and the sharp-shooting of Jean French who seemed to score at will, leading her team with 13 points; however her glory is equally shared by Fancher and Woolsey who were adept at working the ball in, being at the proper place at the proper time.

The Purple's defense far exceeded the prowess of her offense, but games aren't won without baskets. Although definitely not up to par, Thornton of the losers was highest scorer, getting 15 of her team's 21 points.

The next meetings of the teams should prove more interesting as now both units know the other's strong and weak points.

String's Column . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

mand for action is given one man jumps for the wheel and another springs for the trail and another leaps for the muzzle. I guess the fellow that rote the regulations that we was a bunch of grass hoppers.

Well I got to quit now and write to a bunch of other girls. Nooze just come up that they're goin to dismantle the regiment. The captain asked me where I wanted to be transferred. I told him home if it was the same to him. So there goin to send me to the paratroops... this is somethin like a pair of shoes only it aint exactly. This is a very useful limb of the services... I dont know my address so just send it in care of the General.

I got the red muffler that your mother sent me. Give her my love just the same. Thanks again for the box although it was so busted that it wasnt much good but that dont matter. I feel lousey.

Hoping your the same
Junior

The BEST for LESS
Leave your clothes at
The College Barber Shop
to be picked up on
Tuesday and Friday
by
Tony Salvan and Son

Goodies from
Keeler's Bakery
Cream Sticks
Glazed Donuts
Jelly Rolls
Fried Cakes
COTT'S GROCERY