

Speaking Frankly

By BLUMER

Via A C P

In Nazi-occupied Europe school teachers are showing marked inability to learn and teach the "philosophy" of Hitler's New Order. Mass arrests are the order of the day for college "professors" of the University of Brussels, Belgrade and Oslo, and several universities have been closed, all in an effort to stamp out this intellectual opposition to Nazism. Common "incidents" include the purging of professors, arrests, "trips" to concentration camps, and innumerable contests (?) featuring as principles faculty leaders and occupation authorities.

Causing more alarm to collaborationists (as disclosed by controlled presses) is the undercurrent of resistance to Nazism in elementary schools of Norway, Denmark, Belgium, France, etc. and, reports of resistance still come in!

Trends

The present unpopularity of Congress to the man in the street who is now demanding a demonstration of democracy may bring into clear relief the necessity for remedy to this proverbial sore-spot. Pertinent quotes: "over-abundance of talk"; "Is Congress now the 'rubber stamp' of early New Deal days?"; "Checks and balances, or a great national (or international) forum (for constructive functioning)?" "three more weeks—or else!"; "myth of the impartial expert"; "Is it Executive vs. Legislative?" "Can rational men do rational things?" "the character of the individual Congressman."

Why this discussion? Hah! November elections!

And We Appreciate It

Houghton College sincerely welcomes Dr. Ashton of Seattle-Pacific College. What you may not know is that Dr. Ashton received his Ph.D. at the U. of Washington, was director of Research last summer at Washington, is a Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu member, and had opportunity of taking lucrative positions at U. of Washington, Greenville, or Wheaton. However, God has led this intellectual and spiritual dynamo to Houghton—for our mutual blessing. Come right in, "Doc!"

Odds and Ends

Larger audiences in Houghton is the goal in offering a combination ticket including both Artist and Lecture Series to those in neighboring communities. \$5.00 brings a combination ticket which would otherwise sell for \$7.50. . . It couldn't last. Those exquisite delectable delicacies served each meal since school started this semester were about to culminate last Friday night with the *piece de resistance*, salmon and peas! Oh, Joy! However, salmon and peas together with "accumulated incidents" made perfect words and music for the cook's swan song. Wanted—a new chef with no marked preferences—Stop! Look! and Listen! The celebrated Dean Hawkes of Columbia University is at last booked and will be the principal speaker at this year's Convocation ceremony, Friday, October 16 at 10:00 a.m. Note that this will begin on a Friday—a new move on the assumption that more students will be spending their week-ends in Houghton because of transportation difficulties.

Crosstown Dirt

Driftin' and Dreamin', eh Jimmy? What a perfect combination!—The Hudson, Hughes, and Huntington! (Continued on Page Three)

The Houghton Star

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Prof. J. Whitney Shea Leaves This Morning for Miami Beach as Second Lieutenant in Code and Cipher Corps

Dr. Luckey Takes Over Reserve Duties

Taking over Professor Shea's activities as faculty director in all matters concerning the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and the Army Air Corps is Dr. Robert Luckey, newly appointed instructor in Mathematics, son of the late President James S. Luckey. As faculty director Prof. Shea acted as liaison officer, an intermediary between the officials of the Army and the students, working in an advisory capacity for the latter. The duties of this position required him to maintain a tremendous volume of correspondence this summer in explaining to the various students the details of the Army Enlisted Reserve Program and in personally answering their inquiries as to the requirements, procedure for acceptance, and similar matters.

Unlike the aforementioned position, the question of finding a replacement for Prof. Shea in the various courses that he was originally scheduled this fall was not as easily solved. It was necessary for four different teachers to distribute these courses among themselves if Houghton were to continue to teach them. Dr. P. F. Ashton, newly appointed Professor of psychology and chairman of the division of social science, has the class in criminology while Prof. F. H. Wright of the department of religious education is teaching Introductory Sociology. In addition, Prof. Willard Garfield Smith, instructor in social science and public administration, will take over the class in social science and public administration. (Continued on Page Three)

Karker Announces Staff for 'Boulder'

Advertising Plans Under Consideration

Oliver Karker and Kenneth Kouwe, newly elected editor and business manager respectively of the 1943 *Boulder*, announced their staff yesterday for the coming year to aid them in their work. Since a number of colleges, including Manhattan, have deemed it a financial impossibility to publish an annual this year because of the war, one can see that the new staff is faced with a bigger problem than usual if the book is to be a good one. Only the cooperation of the entire student body can carry it through to success.

The staff is as follows: subscription managers—Gerry Schuster and Jim Hughes; literary editor—Ila Grandy; copy editor—Martha Woolsey; head typist—Alice Willis; program director—Dorothy Armstrong; photography directors—Faber Tschudy and James Martin; art editor—Ruth Ortlip.

The new staff is busy with plans for advertising and making an unusual and unique *Boulder*. Already contracts are being arranged for the publication of the yearbook. A number of programs are under way for advertising and publicity. Photography will soon be started, and will be completed as rapidly as possible to make up for the lost time in electing a new editor and business manager at so late a date.



PROF. J. WHITNEY SHEA

To Spend 6 Weeks At Training School

This morning Houghton College lost the second of its faculty members to the armed forces of our country when Prof. J. Whitney Shea of the department of Economics and Sociology left for Miami Beach, Fla., where he will spend six weeks in the Officer's Training School as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Bob Homan, instructor in brass, was the first of the faculty to enter the army, having been drafted last summer. After Prof. Shea's six weeks' training period he will be stationed at Morrison Field, West Palm Beach in the Code and Cipher Section of the U. S. Air force, ultimately to be assigned to combatant service.

Well-liked both on the campus and in the class room for his genial disposition, Prof. Shea has made a "hit" with the students ever since he first took over his teaching duties in 1934. He leaves now; not because he is forced to, but of his own free will—desiring to play the fullest role possible in laboring for the success of the Allied war effort.

Shea's Activities

Distinguished on the faculty for his progressive ideas and liberal tendencies, Prof. Shea is one of the three members of the Allegany County Civil Service Commission. In addition he is director of the War Bonds and Savings Program for this area, director of civilian protection in the Caneadea Township, a member of the American Economic Association, and a member of the Fillmore Rotary Club.

Prof. Shea was born in Winchester, Ontario and at the age of thirteen his parents moved to Houghton. He received his B. A. from Houghton College in 1933 and his M. A. from Columbia University in 1936. In addition he was engaged in graduate work for his Ph. D. at both Columbia and Cornell Universities.

About the only thing "Prof." ever failed in doing was the establishment here at Houghton of an organization whose members would continually use walking canes in travelling about the campus.

A Cappella Choir Plans to Have Spring Tour Throughout Ohio and Michigan

"In spite of it all, we are going ahead with our plans," stated Professor Caro Carapetyan concerning the college choir in a recent interview with a member of the *Star* staff. Plans are already in progress for transportation of the choir on their annual Spring tour and for a shorter tour between semesters.

This year, the tour will take the A Cappella Choir westward through Ohio, Michigan, and possibly Chicago. One of the stops will include Asbury College, where the group will appear on the Asbury College Artist Series.

Loss of choir members due to graduation and the war has resulted in a number of changes in the personnel. The tenor section will be entirely new, and only one of last year's bass section will continue this year. More freshmen are included

this year than ever before. Members of last year's choir now serving Uncle Sam include Robert Homan, Harry Morrison, Stephen Ortlip and Dick Bennett.

A more competitive basis is being planned for selection of members than in former years. Only about forty of those rehearsing with the choir will be selected for the tour. Since transportation difficulties prohibit the numerous week-end engagements of previous years, the tour will include a greater number of appearances. Plans are also under way for an extension of the ten-day tour to fifteen or twenty days.

Professor Carapetyan stated that there is no reason why the high standards attained both musically and spiritually last year should not be maintained by this year's choir.

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Houghton College
1942-43 STAR STAFF

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THE FUNCTION OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

An editorial designed to arouse interest in and foster support of the student council early in the school year has become an annual event almost traditional. It is customary to say that the student council needs and deserves your support and that great things are anticipated. However true these time-hallowed sentiments may be, the purpose of this editorial is a bit different; it is to examine frankly and as fully as possible the basic function of the student council.

Frequently the butt of unsubtle jokes and a favorite target for campus cynics, the council throughout its history has nonetheless made honest if sometimes inept efforts to contribute to the social, educational and cultural well-being of Houghton College. In recent years, however, it has become increasingly evident that the ability of the council to be a force for good has been seriously hampered by a fundamental misconception, on the part of the administration, the student body and sometimes even the council itself, of the council's primary purpose.

The basic function of the student council is not to act as an intermediary between faculty and students with the end in view of bringing the students around to the faculty viewpoint, or even of effecting a compromise, unless all else fails. It is not an autonomous body, separate and distinct from the student body, shorn of all real power by the vigilant faculty, established to conceive and enact legislation on its own, in dull, unimportant matters.

The primary function of the student council is to execute the will of the student body which elected it. The student council members are your representatives, selected by you to crystallize and bring to bear in co-ordinated, concentrated form the full weight of the opinion and influence of the entire student body. It is not fundamentally their function to initiate action, but rather to carry out to completion the ideas and demands of the students, who intelligently exercise, and thus develop and therefore strengthen, those powers of student government we now possess.

It is only in this manner that Houghton college students can expect to gain larger measures of self-government. Only as we utilize shrewdly those powers we have thus far gained can we reasonably hope to make any appreciable progress in the direction of student government.

The whole matter, then, is squarely and plainly up to each one of you, as students of Houghton College. Come to council members with suggestions; they are your freely elected representatives. Use the council, and above all keep in mind the conception of the council as an agency whose entire purpose is to work out the will of the student body. You will be surprised to see what we all, together, can then accomplish.

— W. M. W.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

"The challenge to American colleges is very great" — such were the words of the President of the United States last week in referring to the role of the colleges and universities of our land in the all-out war program. We are of the opinion that if the challenge to the colleges is great, the challenge to the individual college student must in consequence be at least equally as strong. To express it in another manner, *these times and their attendant responsibilities are essentially not a challenge to institutions but to men.*

We who have been fortunate enough to return to Houghton for another year and those of us who have just entered in upon our college career are faced with the imperative of definite, purposeful living day by day. These are not times for loafing or shirking of responsibility. Enough of our number, it would seem, have been called into active military service for us to realize that we are morally bound to employ our "exposure" to educational opportunities to the greatest advantage. Many of us fellows could easily be in an army camp or at the front this very moment. Instead we are peculiarly

From the Boys in the Service

"Gone but not forgotten"—that's the way Houghton students feel about those of our number who have been called by Uncle Sam into active service in the armed forces of our nation. Consequently, this year the *Star* is seeking to give her readers the latest news about the boys representing us in the camps or at the front in the fight for victory. Much of this information will be contained in news stories (usually in page 1) but the rest of it will come straight from the boys via letters to the editor. Unlike last year when the *Star* printed only letters from boys in the army under the column, "We're in the Army Now", we shall seek this fall to bring to our readers letters from former Houghtonites in all branches of the armed forces of our country. Because of the large number of letters that will warrant publication in the course of the year, limitations of space will permit us to print only excerpts from them.

In order to make our coverage of the activities of Houghton lads now in the service of the United States as complete as possible the cooperation of the student body and friends outside will be necessary. Here's how you can help. (1) If you have the address of any fellow from Houghton now in one of the services and are in doubt as to whether the *Star* also has it, write it on a slip of paper and give it to a member of the *Star* staff; (2) If you have a letter from any Houghtonite in any of the services excerpts from which you think would be of interest to the student body and to the alumni, see that we get that also.

Rabbitt writes . . .

Our first letter this year is from Franklin Babbitt of Rushford, N. Y., popular member of last year's sophomore class, who is now a midshipman of the class of '46 at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

United States Naval Academy
Annapolis, Maryland

Dear Bob,

I know I'm a snake, a cad, a dog, a cur, sir, but we're kept whipping around here so much of the time that I've hardly had time to write any letters. . . I'm trying to work out some stuff for the plebe issue of the *Log* which comes out in a couple of weeks. If any of it is printed, — and I'm quite sure it will be — I'll send some copies around to you and the *Star*. The *Log* is a humor magazine and seems rather unique at times to me; but it isn't what most of that type are, for there are censors in the U. S. N. A. too. It's not often that something slips by.

(Ed. note — later on in the letter is given a description of the "orientation" of the plebes to life at the academy.)

"How's the cow, mister?" "She walks, she talks, she's full of chalk. The lacteal fluid extracted from the female of the bovine species is highly prolific to the nth degree, sir." If you don't know this sort of stuff, you "shove out", that is you actually sit on infinity, your chair beneath the table.

By Wednesday night I must know "The Jabberwocky" from *Alice in Wonderland*. Believe me, it is a devilish gibberish of a thing. Also must find out British naval losses for the war. It sometimes takes an hour a day to look up answers to questions.

This morning I called pigs at breakfast. "Soooooeee — pig, pig — etc." "Very commendable" a youngster said. I guess I made some noise. One night last week we had a conga line of plebes out here in the corridor. "Good morning, Merry Sun-

shine" is sung every a. m. "Goodie, goodie, pie race" when there's pie. Sunday evening "Happy Hour" is a tale in itself. Well, I'll close now, hoping to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,
Franklin G. Babbitt

P. S. Pardon the obvious haste. We're having sailing drill in 15 minutes. Must change. You should hear the Academy hymn, "For those in Peril on the Sea." It sure gets you in chapel.

A Serving of Stew . . .

Paul Stewart, track star and debating wizard of last year's junior class, writes from the Army Radio School in Madison, Wisconsin.

621 T. S. — A. A. F. T. T. C.
Barracks 1902
Madison, Wisconsin

Greetings,

Here I sit in the radio classroom "Pen" became inebriated at the Midnite Blue Bar yesterday so he is staying at the Barracks, sleeping it off. Besides he suffers from weak kidneys, which makes it most treacherous, especially when you take him out with you. What an orgy, especially when you have a typewriter home that escaped the draft.

. . . instead of receiving my 18 days of basic drill at Miami as I expected I had only four before being put on the shipment list, leaving all of the luxuries and splendor of Florida — especially swimming (in the sand with a strapless bathing suit) — and finally ended up here in Wisconsin to start my twelve weeks' radio course. I've already had three weeks of school, and it's loads of fun.

The camp here is brand new, not fully completed as yet, so as pioneers we naturally have to suffer some inconveniences. The citizens of Wisconsin are swell to us though, always giving picnics, socials, parties, etc.

(Continued on Page Three)

blessed with the privilege of further study. This school year must be so lived that at its close we shall be able to acknowledge, first in our own hearts, and then to others, that there has been a justification for our year's reprieve from active service in some one of the branches of the armed forces of our country. While it is true that we may fail to live purposefully and maximally and still get away with it — nonetheless, some day God Himself will hold us to an account, and because He shall have seen what others have paid, He will expect the best from us.

Purposeful, meaningful living and the employing of our exposure to educational opportunities to the fullest advantage, means a whole lot more, however, than a maximum yield from our courses. It means, in addition, a life so adjusted to the plan and purpose of God that, in the words of the Apostle Peter, we can "grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" — and do so to the fullest extent. The only justification for us in spending this year at Houghton instead of in the service is our best intellectually and spiritually.

— R. J. O.

DEGENERATE



DIOGENES

BY MILLER

For I dipped into the future far as human eye could see
Saw the vision of the "Houghton Star" and what was yet to be
Saw that horrid Beeps rehired—arrayed in armor new
All because that moron—Oehrig—had trouble with the flu—goo spew—mew—few—loo

or whatever it was — here and now returns the most atrocious work of literary art ever to be frowned upon by gentlemen or even Oehrig.

As yet there is no significant pseudonym for the brat who last year went all the way from finding something else besides hair in the dorm soup to Saturday night and wondering whether it would ever take the place of baseball because soup can make things tough for anyone on Tuesday night after the football game is over and all the crowd there said they really enjoyed life because the best things in it were free which we did not believe which shows up our doubts which we do that Brooklyn won't win this year which is 1942 which reminds us that Columbus did something in 1492 for which he apologized later by being strung up by a pair of "Manila" beads from a Spanish flying fortress or buttress which is a female butt which a goat does when it hits you which is the best three lettered expression of explanation which reminds us of when we took grammar which we expect to see next week because she's been awful sick—whew! Unquote:—

Limited, of course, by various gastric disturbances abroad—created by three maladjusted morons in Europe —we have found it slightly difficult to remain in contact with some of the old *Star* satellites — "Kangaroo" Stewart is dotting out delirious decrees to jerky Japs from his hotel suite atop Times Square.

And so — in dusting off the darts of disintegration that have slipped into misuse during the summer — we elope on a new year of creating trouble.

Our creed:

None spared
None cared
All joked
Some choked
Some brewed
Others stewed
But what's the sense
To take offense?
It's all in fun.
Here's number one.
So read your name
Bear the shame
And remember:—

"Don't cross the bridge till you count your eggs because a bird in the hand is better than Saturday night."

Which, by the way, would be a swell time to write to the guys going to school this year for Uncle Sam and who know now they're playin' for keeps. We'll promise to try and make this column interesting until we can catch up with the guys . . . Stewart, Haynes, McKinley, Ellis, MacGregor . . . And if you seem to take the rap in this column — any one of these guys would gladly trade places with you.

Searching the SCRIPTURES

By Ed MEHNE

Pardon me, but you are just the one I am searching for. One of your ancestors, by the name of Abe, has left you an unmeasurable fortune—which is yours for the asking. Did I hear you say that you never had a relative by the name of Abe? But you are a Christian, aren't you? Well, then I beg to differ with you.

Just open that New Testament of yours and turn to the book of Galatians, chapter three, verse twenty-nine. In my edition it says something like this, "And if ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed." Well, are you satisfied or must I proceed with my proof? No, don't examine the shape of your nose or listen to your accent, —I'll guarantee it won't prove a thing; but as far as God is concerned, you are from the same family as father Abraham.

Perhaps you conceded to that but are saying — so what? I implore you, then, to read on for six more words: "and heirs according to the promise." How about letting that soak in a while? Imagine that, heirs of Abraham. That means that whatever God promised to Abraham and his seed in the Old Testament, is meant for me. Say, that makes those dry, old books more interesting than the dear, rich uncle's last will and testament.

It will be our purpose in this column from week to week to present the choicest of God's promises to the children of Israel, and apply them to ourselves. Of course, with nearly all of God's promises, there are certain conditions to fulfill. Under the law, these conditions were in the form of certain specific ceremonies and provisions to be performed. The blessed part of our salvation is that we obtain the benefits of the law, and yet, we are free from its requirements. However, though we do live in grace by faith, God still demands our yield-ness to him before he can give the blessing. These requirements we shall also purpose to apply to ourselves.

Thus, we feel that if each individual promise with its conditions is applied by faith weekly, the reader will be immensely rewarded. From time to time, however, we shall break the series to feature an article appropriate to some occasion or one of special interest.

It is our desire that the reader will approach the column, not as a sermon or exposition of scripture, but as an unfolding of that which is not only beneficial and glorious but vitally necessary to an effective, inspiring Christian life.

Stewart's Letter . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Last Sunday I was in Milwaukee when the Army All-Stars declared war on the Green Bay Packers—boy, some fun . . . a seat right on the 50 yd. line for only 50¢. The Packers packed 36 crates of oranges while the Army gave a feeble 21 gun salute.

Here's an idea of our schedule—we arise at 7 a. m.—do squadron duty exercises, and study hours until 1:30 p. m.—then until 3 p. m. is free time. From 3 to 11 p. m. is spent in school for six days a week!

It must seem funny to attend an all girls school now, doesn't it?

Best Regards
Stew

Shea Replacements . . .

(Continued from Page One)

licity director for the college, has the course in Economics, and Miss Frieda Gillette, associate professor of History, is teaching American History.

At a senior class meeting last week Dr. P. F. Ashton was chosen to replace Prof. Shea as faculty advisor.

Over Sixty Enlist In Reserve Forces

Athletic Program Compulsory for All

An unofficial estimate this week put the number of Houghton College students enlisted in one of the Reserve programs of the Armed Forces of our country at sixty to seventy. The objective of these programs is to channel into the armed services a continuous and regulated stream of college-trained manpower. Students who enroll in the enlisted reserves are actually members of the Army, Navy or Marine Corps, but maintain an inactive military state for the time being. They are regarded by the service as cooperating patriotically in the fulfillment of an important phase of the over-all war effort, for they are being qualified to fill definite needs. Most of the Reserves do not know just when they shall be called; however some of the Army Reserves may be asked to report for duty immediately after this first semester. Those in the Marines have been notified to report for duty on March 14.

Representatives from Reserves

On October 13th representatives from the Army, Army Air Force, Navy, Naval Air Cadets, and Marine Corps will visit the Houghton campus. A mass meeting of the fellows of the college will be called and each representative will present the Reserve program of his particular branch. No enlistments will be taken at that time, but the students will be asked to think and write home about it. Two weeks after their first visit the representatives will return and accept enlistment. Any student whose draft is not imminent should wait to enlist in a Reserve program until the visit of these representatives.

Since Houghton students are enlisted in all five forces, all of which advocate regular athletic training, the Navy requiring it, Houghton is starting compulsory gym classes for all Reserve enlistees. These classes will meet from 2:30 to 3:30 and from 5:00 to 6:00 each afternoon. Each Reserve student will be required to attend for one hour a day, five days a week.

As We See It . . .

Ever since Hitler turned toward the East in his drive for the supremacy of Europe, the United Nations have been seeking to launch a second front so that Russia might be spared the overpowering weight of the Nazi War Machine. At first, land operation seemed virtually impossible, for that meant landing somewhere on the coast of Europe on a scale far greater and far more costly than any military maneuver ever conceived. Tremendous air offensives even seemed impractical because of the Luftwaffe's failure over England.

But then came Dieppe and Cologne, proof that landings could be made on a large scale on the continent, proof that German industry in a given area could be utterly pulverized from the air.

Amateur strategists are constantly speculating. Time maintains that all of Germany's 31 key areas can be destroyed and kept inoperative until the Nazi army wears itself out for lack of replacements. President Roosevelt says that Germany can be defeated only on land in Europe.

Assuming you were given the position of supreme commander for the United Nations, what plan of attack would you inaugurate, and where would you strike?

Roosevelt's Message to American Colleges

"The challenge of the new day for American colleges is very great. All our energies at the present must be devoted to winning the war. Yet winning the war will be futile if we do not throughout the period of its winning keep our people prepared to make a lasting and worthy peace. This time the peace must be global the same as the war has become global. Around the peace table the voice of the United States will have great weight. It is of tremendous importance that that voice shall represent the aspirations of a people determined that mankind everywhere shall go forward to its destiny. The soul of that destiny is maximum freedom of the human spirit."

—upon Everett Case's inauguration as president of Colgate Univ.

Cupid Takes a Bow Future Plans Made To 14 Houghtonites By Student Council

Miss Jane Cummings and Mr. Ronald Bowerman, both of the class of '41, were married on August 18th at the East Perrington Methodist Church. Professor Ries of the college faculty performed the ceremony, while Bob Oehrig, '43, was best man and Joy Palmer, '41, one of the bridesmaids.

Mr. Park Tucker, '40, and Miss Margaret Smith were married on August 15th. Park has been attending Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Miss Irene Butts and Mr. Paul Snyder (both ex '43) were married on July 18th at Newark, Delaware.

Miss Catherine Parks, '39, was married to Mr. Marvin Eyler, '42, on July 4th at the Frenchtown Presbyterian Church, N. J. Mr. Allyn Russell, '42, was the best man, and Miss Elizabeth Eyler was maid of honor.

Miss Barbara Cronk, '40, was married to Mr. Franklin E. Bristol on July 17 at the Westminster Choir College chapel at Princeton, N. J.

Mr. Earl Sauerwein, '41, was married to Miss Leska Mavis Sucher of Castile, N. Y. on June 27th. Mr. Sauerwein is a music teacher in the Castile High School.

Rev. Charles Foster, '41, was married to Miss Leona Strickland, '38, at Lockport on June 11th. Mr. Forrest Gearhart, '44, was best man, and Mary Agnes Strickland, '44, was maid of honor. The Rev. William E. Foster,

Realizing the urgent need for a study room to facilitate use of extra periods in the morning and general textbook work, the Student Council has provided for a committee to investigate the possibility of using S 44 for this purpose. This would be for use in the morning and adequate supervision would be provided.

A committee composed of Warren Woolsey, president, and Marjorie Fox will have charge of student chapels. Clubs are urged to plan worthwhile programs which will not only boost their membership but add to the general knowledge of the student body. The regulation and maintenance of bulletin boards will be undertaken by a committee which will act in the near future. Steps are being taken to revise the council constitution so as to bring it up to date as well as to form a "bureau of rides" to help solve the problem of student transportation.

'37, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Inkster, Mich., performed the ceremony.

Mr. Hayes Minnick, '41, was married to Miss Jean Livingstone of Tamaqua, Pa. on June 20th. Hayes is in his second year at Faith Theological Seminary.

Miss Katherine Murch, '42, and Mr. David Morrison, ex '43, were married on June 3rd at Syracuse. Elder Willet of the Wesleyan Methodist Church performed the ceremony.

... Second Front?

probably be a repetition of the first World War."

John Merzig, business manager of '42 Boulder: "I think that for the present the United Nations are following the best procedure. The main idea will be to cripple the German industrial centers as much as possible, then go in with a land force, as Pres. Roosevelt has stated, to control the area. In the future I can see no reason why allied forces can not aid Russia in her struggle on the Russian front. I should think that in that region we could easily gain air supremacy."

Warren Woolsey, president of the Student Council: "Though unlearned in military science, I suppose I might make an attempt to answer this difficult but important question. I should reinstate and intensify "round the clock" air raids upon occupied Europe and Germany proper. I should immediately open a second front in the most advantageous point along the European coast and make as much progress as possible before severe weather. The attack would necessarily be expensive in men and material, but I see no alternative. The Russians have borne the brunt bravely and well. Our time has come.

Ex-students Found In Various Places

U. S. Armed Forces Capture Majority

What happened to the men who didn't come back, or couldn't come back anyway? Just to satisfy our curiosity, we nosed around and asked many foolish questions, with this result: We discovered that many have secured positions with Uncle Sam in his job of grinding the Axis. Others have positions here and there, some of which we have traced. A few unfortunates have been entrapped in the treacherous toils of matrimony, and some are in other schools. We shall proceed to drool on as long as Bob will let us, and tell where they all are.

Tom Groome, ex '44, did not get married, as was rumored this summer, but instead is in the Army. No doubt he preferred a fight of a few years to one of a lifetime.

Paul Stewart, ex '43, the Canisius Kangaroo, is also in the army, as is 'Soupy' Campbell, ex '44, who will not edit the Boulder this year. Another irreplaceable loss to the campus is Leon Gibson, ex '43, our former music columnist, flutist, and chess-master extraordinary.

"Yardbird" Schmidt

Fred Schmidt, ex '44, is a yardbird first class in charge of uniforms at Governors' Island, and Jack Tuttle, "Joe" Dayton, Harvey Alford and Page Chamberlain, we hear, are also in O. D.

Dick Bennett is in training in the Army Air Corps, and undoubtedly will soon be displaying his silver wings.

Paul Bicknell and "Barney" Hallstead have transferred to St. Lawrence University.

Speaking Frankly . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Yo! Did they have pretty waitresses there like in Houghton? Save me a seat, Jake! . . . Belles on the ball radiating loveliness and boys on the beam grinning confidence at the New Student's Reception were visitors Hal Homan and friend, and Roy Klotzback with "Ella's cousin" . . . Something new has been added! eh Scotty, Landin, John Edling (tch, tch), and Big J. Marsh? Woo are they?

Physical Hardness

It was in the last round, just as Lawrence Hardy was about to deliver a final chord blow with rapier like thrust! The crowd sensed the kill—Hardy paused dramatically! But, oh—the effect of that Sunday punch was never felt, for Hardy's "2nd" (behind the curtain) got mad at the trainer (a Frosh lovely) and delivered a stinging right to the solar plexus, which sent her sprawling outside of the ring into the first row of spectators! Action! Camera! However, he-man Hardy finished out his own round finally earning a draw with his opponent, Joe Piano. Referee Cronk left disgusted.

A second series of bouts was held the next night. All frosh recitalists managed to come through unscathed. The flagpole, the only(?) catastrophe, took a 7 count. What's going on back there, Miss Hillpot?

Quote — Unquote

T. Hewitt Key: "What is mind? No matter. What is matter? Never-mind."

Benjamin Franklin: "Fish and visitors smell in three days."

Jelly Belly Hughes: "My devotion is endless and deep as the ocean."

Harold Morey: "I knew Sinkwich!"



By MEL LEWELLEN

Was that a Gehrig I saw? Or was it a Harmon, a Budge, a Lusetti, or a Cunningham on Houghton's athletic field the other day? I'm not sure—I suppose the best thing to do is wait and see what Houghton's "Sporting World" produces this year. Maybe we'll see a Gehrig or a Miller. Who knows?

Miller! Where have I heard that name before? Oh yes, down at the bottom of a baseball box score. If memory serves me correctly it was "Winning Pitcher-Miller". Again and again I saw it, and then fate struck Houghton. Rumor had it that "String" wasn't coming back this year, that he was going to pitch for Uncle Sam instead. The hearts of all Houghtonites were saddened. But sports fans cheer up! That sky-scraper, the one and only, the "mighty" Miller is back, and back to stay. Now we can all sleep nights. "What's the matter, String, couldn't you pass the physical?"

Well, we're glad we didn't lose String, but there is one guy, a real athlete, whom we did lose to Uncle Sam, and whom we shall be missing this year. I refer to Paul Stewart. Canisteo Kangaroo. We'll have to do without seeing Stew make a new high jump record this year. Even more than that we'll miss his presence on the campus, because he was a regular guy, just one of us, that's all. Good luck, Stew.

Once again the annual World Series is upon us. This year the big leagues had a good season even though some of its great stars were receiving their pay checks from the man with the whiskers and high hat.

The American League race was the same as usual with the Yankees again running away from the rest of the pack and finishing with a lead of games. It looked as if the Dodgers were going to do the same thing in the National League, especially when they had a lead of ten and a half games over their closest rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards, however, did not give up. Doggedly day by day, they sliced game after game from the Brooks' lead and finally went ahead. However, they didn't clinch the pennant until the last day of the campaign against the Chicago Cubs. Because of the brand of ball they played during the last month of the season, they deserved the ownership of the bunting. Such authorities as Oehrig and Walker even gave up on their Bums before the season ended. What happened, boys?

Even though the Yanks are favored to win the World Championship again, the Gas House Gang from St. Louis won't be pushed around by anybody. The series is going to be a pure case of youth versus experience. The New Yorkers on one side have such experienced men as Ruffing, Hemsley, Gordon, Crosetti, Hassett, Rolfe, DiMaggio and others. However they do have some young blood, mainly in the person of young Ernie Bonham, who has won more games than any other pitcher in the junior circuit. On the other side we see the Cooper brothers, Mort and Walker, who have been important cogs in the Card's pennant snatching. Rookie John Beazley, Max Lanier, Martin Marion, Enos Slaughter, Stan Musial and a horde of others who all have the scent of victory in their nostrils. The series should be close with the victory being to the one who capitalizes on the other's mistakes. Here we have two teams going into this con-

Promising Material In Freshman Class

Past Performances Show Potentialities

Ever on the alert for a prospective Bob Peters, a possible Dolly King or a likely Carl Meadows among the new recruits to Houghton's sports program, the sports staff of the *Star* this week began to look into the former activities of the athletes among the new students. In quantity this new material is not great, but in experience and ability it appears that the incoming students will on the whole more than replace the loss sustained by last year's graduation.

A man you will probably see much of in opposing backfields is Don Hertel, a freshman who hails from Ralston, Pa. At this large central school Don earned his letter in football for two years. He first saw action as a halfback, and then in his last year he turned in an outstanding performance over the ball where he will undoubtedly prove valuable to the frosh this fall. Also in basketball and baseball Don should come to be a key man in frosh performances whether out on the field or in the gym court.

Recently from Wheaton College and formerly from Stony Brook is Dave whose athletic record shows that he has turned in outstanding records in football, basketball and baseball. At both institutions that he previously attended he played end and backfield on the gridiron and turned in the highest scores in basketball. A hard man to stop, he will be a valuable asset to the newcomers.

In a round-about way the story comes to us that a certain frosh fellow had occasion in 1936 to be playing baseball with the Academy at Wheaton against the college. He was a southpaw pitcher, and the Academy soundly defeated the college. From then on the Academy was not allowed to play the college team. Ralph Powell, after leaving Wheaton Academy, went to Toccoa Falls Bible School in Georgia where he earned his letter in basketball. He is now instructing in brass, and time permitting, he will be seen in action in football, basketball and baseball.

Also among the frosh is Bill Barker of Sandy Lake, Pa. who for two years received his letter in basketball. Having never had interscholastic football in high school, he never saw action there, but seems to have ability and sportsman's confidence.

Noticeable on the playing field is Bill Carroll who heaves a good pass and handles himself well. Although Bill never played football in high school, he has been initiated into Y. M. C. A. basketball. For those of you who have never seen basketball played in typical "Y" style it is a broken, jerky, unsteady game which nevertheless brings results. It is distinctly different from the brand of ball played in most high schools and colleges. Bill will have a definite place in all frosh athletic activities.

test under entirely different circumstances. The Yanks have coasted in. This can mean one of two things. Maybe this has been a rest, just what was needed, or else it could easily have caused them to get stale and sluggish.

On the other side of the fence, the Cards had to fight right up to the last day. That fact might be just the thing, for it may act as a primer for a bigger battle. On the other hand, the strain might cause a total crackup. We'll just have to wait and see. We know one fact however. That is that it is going to be a case of youthful speed and daring plus the best pitching staff in either league against experienced craftiness with the reputation of each man being a home run threat.

New Regime for Football

Tomorrow football will enter Houghton with a flare of color never before entertained by the sport fans of our illustrious campus as the combined forces of the freshmen and junior classes give a vocal support that will only be equalled by the colorful banner and pennants waved to and fro by enthusiastic rooters. Ten cheerleaders will guide these spirited fans in a rhythmic form of cheering that would make fans even from the larger universities blush in shame at their insignificant attainments.

Revival Campaign Begun by Dr. Rees

(Continued from Page One)

sota, with a Swedish congregation of three thousand.

Twice before has Dr. Rees been Houghton evangelist, in Septembers '33 and '38. His schedule makes it necessary to secure his services ten to twelve years ahead. He is the author of several books, notably a biography of his father and "If God Be For Us," a collection of sermons.

Dr. J. A. Huffman, D.D. dean of the Taylor University school of Religion has said, "Dr. Rees is preeminently a Preacher of the Word. He has the rare gift of combining simplicity with the profound, thus making an appeal to the child and to the scholar." The *Lutheran Herald* says that he uses "Fresh, clean-cut preachings of God's truth; convincing and unescapably applicable."

The meetings at Houghton church will continue through Friday, October 9. To lift the burden of prayer necessary to the success of these meetings, a chain of prayer lasting through the twenty-four hours of the day has been organized among the students and townspeople. Concerning this and the general conduct of the revival, Rev. C. I. Armstrong, pastor of Houghton church, gives this message: "The day of revivals is not past. God still hears and answers prayer. The intercessors will largely determine the amount of salvation and blessing the people shall receive during these meetings. Pray as though everything depends on your praying, and as you pray, believe."

Hughes Selects Seniors to Capture Fall Football Title

Traditional Junior-Senior Battle Opens Gridiron Season Tomorrow Afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon Houghton's football season will be officially opened, with the traditional clash between the seniors and the juniors. It little behooves us to attempt to forecast the result in this opening game, but a brief survey of the material on each team leaves the reader to draw his own conclusions. Last year's junior team, and the present senior team are comparatively the same in most respects except for the loss of Fredenburg in the line and Dave Paine in the backfield; however, the return of

speedy Frank Houser helps considerably towards the upkeep of this formidable array. Experience added to the backfield of Sheffer, Kennedy, Polley, and Clark seems to give plenty of "oomph" to the attacking force of the sages, and the line is by no means unattended with Woolsey, Ramsley, Metcalf, Pratt, Stebbins, and Houser supplying a heavy defensive force as well as two outstanding pass snappers. Upon being asked about the seniors' chances this year, Captain Polley replied, "The seniors will do as well if not better than the juniors of last year."

Junior Team

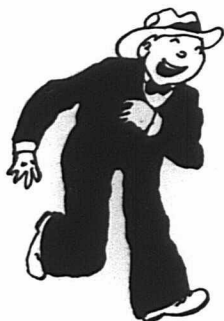
The juniors, led by captain George Wells, seem to be up against the same problem as the last year's sophs—the lack of skilled players; however where skill is lacking, the spirit is more than doubled, and it is hoped by Captain Wells that this spirit of organization will more than make up for what is lacking in experience. The junior line can be compared favorably with any in the school, with "Baldy" Gearhart at center supported by Johnny Miller, Sam Livingston, Lathan Fitch and Russ Clark while Treichler, Summers and Krieder will attempt to fill the end positions; however, there is quite a bit of doubt as to just how good the backfield is, with Jim Fenton as quarterback, Phil Chase as halfback, and Jim Hughes making a rather desperate attempt to fill the fullback position. As yet the other halfback position is undetermined. Time alone will bring to light the ability of this backfield to carry on against the odds with which it will be faced.

Representatives of the soph team pull no punches when it comes to

classifying their team. It seems that the majority of the sophomore athletes are still parading around under the title of freshmen, making the sophomores' chances of doing much in intra-mural competition practically nil; however, aside from this fact they do have fairly good material, and with a little organization they should be the instigators of some rather exciting games. So far, the sophomores haven't done much towards organizing a team, the only sure thing being the personnel of the line and the backfield. Mehne, Strong, Little, and Ostrander are scheduled for the latter with Campbell, Pritchett, Strong, Reese and Morey making up the defensive wall. If they can find a workable combination in the backfield, the sophs should give the juniors a run for third place.

Usually the dark horse of the campus, the freshmen teams this year will be a little better known due to the presence of quite a few of last year's freshmen; their presence will by no means subtract from the formidableness of the frosh. Harry Walker, Mel Lewellen, Ralph Powell and Bill Carroll give the backfield an attacking force nearly as good, if not equal to, the senior quartette. The line is the heaviest in the school with Cole, Wightman, Blauvelt, Rumsey and Hertel combining their defensive efforts with a heavy rushing attack. Lack of coordination, the usual enemy of the frosh class, is the only thing that will be likely to keep this array of power from sweeping everything in sight.

It looks as though the seniors and frosh will be battling for first place with the seniors coming out on top because of experience while the juniors and sophs will fight to keep out of the cellar. A flip of the coin puts the sophs in this rather undignified position.



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