

"Ye Shall Be Witnesses Unto Me," Life Goal of Clarks, Missionaries to Japan

NANCY MACOMBER

"And ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." Acts 1:8. This verse is certainly true in the lives of Kenn and Jane Clark, members of the staff of High School Evangelism Fellowship, who will soon be on their way to Japan. Their Jerusalem and Samaria have been in New Jersey and New York, and now Japan is the uttermost part of the earth for them.

Before they started working with HSEF, Kenn and Jane attended Houghton college, where they met each other. Both were active in sports, especially basketball, and also in extension work. Jane was secretary of her class for two years, and secretary-treasurer of the student body in her senior year. Kenn was vice-president of the student body at the same time.

He was also business manager of the *Star* and of the *Boulder* for one year each.

After their graduation and marriage, they began working with HSEF in Hi-B-A (High School Born-againers) clubs. It was long and difficult work, but the results more than made up for the energy exerted. Just two weeks ago a Christian girl brought a friend to a Hi-B-A meeting. At the end of the club meeting, the friend responded to the invitation for salvation. As Kenn talked to her, he said, "Of course, you know John 3:16."

The girl replied, "I've never seen the inside of a Bible." Before the end of their talk, the girl accepted Christ as her Saviour.

Kenn also tells the story of Art, a member of a hoodlum gang, who was on parole. The gang was going to "pull another job," and Art wanted

an alibi in case they got caught. "I guess I'll go to the Holy Joe's meeting (Hi-B-A club)," Art said. He went to the meeting. Tom, a Christian, led him to the Lord.

Art said, "Does this change my life?"

Quickly Tom answered, "You're right, boy."

When Art left that club meeting, he took a gospel of John. He met his gang the same day and preached to that godless crowd of fellows on the street-corner in spite of their scoffing and jeering. When the boys left to "pull the job," Art stayed behind. The gang was apprehended, and now they are all behind bars, with one exception—Art. Oh, the power of the Word of God!

Then there is the Chinese girl who was led to the Lord by a friend at a Hi-B-A meeting. When she returned home and began reading the Bible,

her father locked her in her room for 48 hours with neither food nor water. Since her conversion she has had to endure strong persecution from her father, yet she wants to go to China to bring the gospel to her father's people.

These are only three instances of experiences Kenn and Jane had with HSEF. While they were working with high school kids in the New York area, the Clarks were thinking more and more about Japan. Their thoughts and dreams have now materialized, and they are leaving very shortly for this needy land, with its 1,625,000 young people in 2900 high schools. Though there are both Child Evangelism and Inter-Varsity workers in Japan, there is nothing for the high school group directly. Their basic philosophy is "to train the high schooler to be a native missionary." "Each one reach one" is their motto.

They will be using a sound truck with an interpreter, for they are not going to stop to learn the language just now. They will take the converts from the street meetings and start Hi-B-A clubs to train these new Christians in order that the native Japanese might take the gospel back into the schools to their classmates. Since their sun-goddess worship has gone, the Japanese schools teach evolution, which plays directly into the hands of communism. Therefore, Kenn and Jane will preach the gospel as an antidote with a concentration on personal spiritual development.

Kenn and Jane leave the east coast October 18th by plane, and leave Seattle November 24th on the "China Mail," a mail ship. Don Robertson, who is in Japan with the Pocket Testament League, has arranged for their military permit and apartment in Tokyo.

(Continued on Page Two)

Scholarships Awarded by College Are Announced

Part-tuition scholarships have been awarded this semester by the college to Mrs. Charlotte Lamos, senior; Marion Senft, junior; and Janice Straley and Robert Watson, sophomores.

The college regularly awards half-tuition scholarships to students attaining the highest grade point index in their respective classes during the previous semester. As a result of the tie in the sophomore class, an equal division of the scholarship will be made to Miss Straley and Mr. Watson. All four winners had attained 4.000 grade indices.

Mrs. Lamos, who resides in Houghton, had been a member of the W.Y.P.S., F.M.F., Torchbearers, I.R.C., and the *Star* staff, and has worked in the registrar's office for three years. She is a social science major with a concentration in economics.

An organ major, Miss Senft of York, Pa., had been a member of the college orchestra, an oratorio accom-

panist, and is the accompanist for the 1950-1951 a cappella choir.

Miss Straley, Rockville Center, N. Y., was a member of the Student Council and Spanish club, and she has participated in class volleyball, class field hockey, and both Class and Purple-Gold basketball. She is a Spanish major.

A college accountant, Mr. Watson, who lives in Houghton, is a mathematics major.

HC

College Choirs Set Itinerary

The a Cappella choir will travel to Toronto, Canada, on November 26, where it will appear in the Knox Presbyterian church. This church is celebrating its 130th anniversary and has chosen representatives from Houghton college to help in this important event. Dr. Paine will be the speaker. The a Cappella choir and the newly organized Madrigal group will provide the music.

The a Cappella choir still has a few dates to be filled for concerts. It is requested that persons knowing of opportunities for the choir appearances get in touch with the manager, Mr. George Wells.

The church choir has elected officers for the year. They are president, Louis Knowlton; vice president, John Putney; secretary-treasurer, Geneva Daniels; mission secretary, Maxine Clark. The membership of this choir is still open for anyone who wishes to join.

The Oratorio society has begun work on Bach's Christmas Oratorio, which they will present before the Christmas holidays. They will not present Handel's *Messiah* at Christmas time this year but will sing portions of it at Easter time.

HC

Dewey Presents Plaque to Gilbert

Mr. Everett Gilbert, supervisor of maintenance and repair, represented Houghton at the annual State Insurance Funds' Commission of Safety banquet at Olean.

Governor Dewey presented Mr. Gilbert with a plaque commending Houghton college for the number of work hours completed without one accident during the school year.

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, October 13, 1950



President Paine Takes a Week Trip to Chicago

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of Houghton college, returned October 7 from Chicago, where he presided as chairman of the committee for the election of an executive secretary of the N.A.E. The N.A.E. is seeking a man who is in the position to devote his full time to making contacts in the field.

On Oct. 5-6, President Paine attended a meeting of the board of administration of war relief, of which he is a member. He also was present at a meeting of the National Association of Christian Schools on Oct. 7. Dr. Paine left Houghton for Chicago by train on Oct. 3.

Dr. Paine was formerly president of the N.A.E. At present, the president is Dr. Frederick C. Fowler, pastor of the Knoxville Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Pa.

CALENDAR

CHAPEL

Dr. Rees will speak in chapel Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20

ACTIVITIES

Revival Services at the Tabernacle, Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

WJSL Announces Forthcoming Plans

Houghton's pioneer radio station, WJSL, announced its forthcoming plans this week. The station, with the cooperation of the Expression club and the English department, will attempt to present more live broadcasts. For the next week all radio time will be spent in broadcasting the revival services. The station will present two talent shows during the year. All of the Purple-Gold basketball games will be broadcast.

Ed Barsum, the station manager, announces that the station has spent approximately \$7800 thus far. The yearly budget is about \$950, of which \$750 comes from the student activity fee and \$200 from commercial advertising. The staff will attempt to complete its studios and add an office and repair shop to its facilities.

Executive Literary Board Announces Nominations

The executive literary board has announced its nominations for *Boulder* editor and business manager, which were made when it met Monday evening, October 9. Roland Given and Paul Van Fleet have accepted nomination for editor of the '52 *Boulder*. Forrest Crocker, who was also nominated, declined, since his draft deferment ends February 1, 1951. Paul

Dekker and Janice Straley refused to accept for the reason of lack of time.

Ralph Reeb and Richard Holt have accepted the nomination for business manager of the '52 *Boulder*. Salem Towne and John Taylor declined nomination. Towne is planning to transfer next year, and Taylor felt that he would not have the necessary time.

Walter Fitton, vice-president of the Student Senate, acted as chairman of the executive literary board. Student members of the board include Lois Albrow, editor of the *Boulder*; Stephen Castor, editor of the *Star*; and Corinne Hong Sling, editor of the *Lantern*. Faculty members of the board are Miss Beck, *Boulder* adviser, Professor Nelson, *Star* adviser, and Dr. Rickard, *Lantern* adviser.

HC

Music Department Presents a Recital

The music department presented eleven new students in the Freshman Recital Wednesday evening, October 3. Those participating in the recital were: Thomas Mullen, piano, *The Lord's Prayer* by Malotte; Vivian Hirsch, trumpet, *Everstorian* by Becker; Robert Stevens, voice, *The Lost Chord* by Sullivan; Joyce Beckwith, piano, *Nocturne* by Chopin; Margaret Chittenden, voice, *Morning by Speaks*; Oscar Munch, trombone, *Dream of Love* by Liszt; Dolores Schwanke, piano, *General Lavine* by Debussy; Donald Stevenson, violin, *Adoration* by Borowski; Miriam Peachy, piano, *Hungarian* by MacDowell; Rebekah Wyman, voice, *Christ Went up Into the Hills* by Hageman; and William Reed, piano, *Whims* by Schumann.

Darwin Townsend, a senior, played *Reflections in the Water* by Debussy. The music majors gave a farewell party for him in the music auditorium after the recital, because he expected to be inducted. However, he has been deferred until June 20.

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."—Tennyson, *Morte d'Arthur*.

College Treasurer Attends Luncheon

On October 11, Willard G. Smith, Houghton college treasurer and business manager, will attend a luncheon in New York City sponsored by the Teachers' Insurance Annuity Association.

Following the luncheon there will be a joint discussion on the problem of social security for teachers in privately owned schools.

HC

Notes from Luckey

This year in Houghton there are fifty-three denominations represented. Of this group there are one hundred and thirty-six Wesleyan Methodist students now enrolled.

It is also interesting to note that we have representatives from three foreign churches—African Methodist Episcopal, Kalihi Union church, and Kuwaharg church, Tokyo.

* * *

Dean Lynip wishes all students to know that his office is the clearing house for selective service.

* * *

Monday afternoon, Miss Davison, registrar, left for a two-week vacation. Dr. Lynip took her to Buffalo where she took a plane to Philadelphia. There she met a friend and continued by train to East Hampton, Long Island.

The Houghton Star *Indian Summer . . .*

Published weekly during the school year by students of
HOUGHTON COLLEGE

STAR STAFF

Stephen Castor, *Editor-in-Chief*
William Kerchoff, *Business Manager*

ASSISTANT EDITORS: *News*, Art Rupprecht; *Feature*,
Connie Jackson; *Sports*, Dick Price; *Circulation*, Clay-
ton Gravin; *Society*, Eva Perdix; *Exchange*, Virginia
Ruppersburg.

REPORTERS: Mary Belle Bennett, Marianne Boyce,
Bruce Bryant, Cynthia Comstock, Laura Davis, Sheila
Ferguson, Marilyn Funk, Peggy Grimm, Al Johnson,
Charmaine Lemmon, Dorothy Lodge, Coral Martin,
Nancy Macomber, Alexia MacGregor, Margaret Mac-
Gregor, Jan Meade, Clinton Moore, John Peterson,
Dave Seeland, Connie Williams, Bob Young.

FEATURES: Bruce Waltke, Cynthia Comstock, Dow
Robinson, Alfred Tucker, Gwen Roddy, Nancy Ma-
comber.

ADVERTISING MANAGERS: Matt Rennie, Lee Leder-
house.

COPY READERS: Jan Straley, *Chief Copy Reader*; Bet-
ty McMartin, Bob Young, Frank Vaughn, Edna Shore,
David Skolfield, Coral Martin.

MAKE-UP: *Editors*, Ruth Knapp, Don Storms; Ralph
Reeb, Gordon Och.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton,
New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized
October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year.

First Things First

Day after day we rush from class to class, walk hurriedly to the library, perhaps put in a few hours work. Some will spend hours trying out for sports or practicing in the Music building. Thus the average day becomes a virtual orgy of concentrated and purposeful hurrying punctuated only by three meals which are anything but leisurely.

Evenings present much the same picture: extra-curricular activities, last-minute cramming for some exam, late hours. With the scholastic emphasis, it is not difficult to rationalize our position when we shorten our devotional period, when we do not meditate over the Scripture, when prayer becomes one-sided and we do not wait silently before God.

For this reason, each semester students, faculty, and staff alike pause each semester in the midst of their work to examine their personal relationship to God. Special meetings are not so much an examination of the nature of that relationship, but rather its intimacy. For the Christian, the relation to God is always the same; that of a son to a loving father—not merely a temporal relationship limited by time and space, both characteristic of this physical world, but an eternal one limited only by the extent to which the Christian allows his faith to repose in God. Certainly a spiritual intimacy can be hindered by none other than those who share it. Since we know that God is ever constant and faithful, the intimacy of our communion with Him will depend upon the degree to which we commit our faith and our selves to Him.

As we enter these meetings, let us do so with the purpose of seeking the deeper, more familiar walk with our Father which has been made possible by the death and intercession of His Son. It will not be a walk marked by the shallowness, instability, repeated seeking, and dissatisfaction of an emotional experience. On the other hand, it will be characterized by a spiritual depth, a serene calm, an inner peace, a stability that will not hasten to extremes, will not give way to doubts.

The assurance of our fellowship with Him is spirit and the resulting fruits we find in St. John 14.

"I am in my Father, and He in me, and I in you."

"Peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth . . ."

"Let not your heart be troubled . . ."

Will we turn our backs on the spiritual possibilities and consider the special meetings nothing more than "something to be endured" or an opportunity to "catch up on studies." Let us rather support the services in person and in prayer in order that we may take full advantage of the riches which He has promised.

GWENDOLYN RODDY

Indian summer! An enchantress disguising the days with sparkling gold and bright blue, calling back the lazy sunshine of August and then vanishing as suddenly as she came, leaving bare trees silhouetted against the cold grey of autumn.

You may see the magic of Indian summer in the first peep of the sunrise. A burst of brilliant sunshine splashes into every dark crevice, calling man and beast alike to awake, and bidding the flowers to smile up at this glory. Birds sing in the forests, and bunny rabbits hop along the secluded paths leading to the streamlets gushing merrily over the stone-beds.

There's a song in the heart and a lilt in the voice as summer beckons with an intriguing hand—an invitation to forget the season and enjoy once more the warmth of summer-time.

The most striking beauty of an Indian summer day is not a characteristic of summer, however, but the most brilliant sign of autumn—the turning of the leaves from fresh green to the more spectacular hues of gold, red and orange. The brightness of an Indian summer day turns the forest side into a profuse confusion of gaily and splendor. Against the azure of the sky they toss about in the summer breezes, lifting their colorful heads disdainfully above the evergreens mingled among them. Indian summer was made for them!

But, study a hillside of autumn trees before losing yourself in the glories of these colors. Is it not the rich background of evergreens that gives the others their beauty, that enhance their striking hues—whether it be Indian summer or a tangy autumn day?

The unreality of Indian summer

Club News

Ministerial Association

In spite of the pre-revival onslaught of tests and "cracking the books," Houghton students have managed to officially inaugurate their clubs for this semester.

The Student Ministerial association held election night at its first meeting on Thursday, October 5, when Carroll Nichols was elected president; Donald Arbitter, vice-president; Lorraine Rhynard, secretary; William Cessna, treasurer; Paul Andrews, program committee chairman; and Everett Flint, advertising manager.

Spanish Club

On Wednesday, October 4, El Club de los Quixotes, stumbling through parliamentary procedure *en español*, elected Ken Decker as chairman of the program committee and Jan Straley in charge of refreshments. A committee composed of Ken Decker, Betty Boles, and Alexia MacGregor was elected to plan a new name for the club. The amount of dues for the semester was decided.

Pre-Medic Club

Elizabeth Edling was elected secretary-treasurer at the Pre-Medic club meeting. A cabinet composed of Joe Warton, Wilbur Zike, and Royden Streib was elected.

Classical Society

The Classical society elected Art Rupprecht president to take the place of Evan Lutke, who transferred to Syracuse university. Jim Wagner was chosen as vice president and social chairman. Plans for future meetings were discussed.

with its illusion of perpetual sunshine soon changes to the reality of coldness, and the trees soon stand naked, stripped of the splendor that now lies at their feet soon to be trampled under. Only the evergreen remains, still clad in its robe of simple beauty.

Is not life but a forest of October trees, the brilliant and the commonplace? The glamor that glitters for the moment—an Indian summer—and the simple virtues of life? The pomp trodden underfoot and the leaf that shall not wither?

"And seekest thou great things for thyself? seek them not . . ."

Matched & Attached

Tingley-Merryman

Mr. and Mrs. R. Merryman of Teaneck, N. J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne, to Chester J. Tingley, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tingley of Peckville, Penna.

A graduate of the class of '49, Mr. Tingley is at present employed with Lederle Laboratory of Pearl River, N. Y. as an analytical chemist.

Miss Merryman is a member of the class of '51.

The wedding is planned for June.

Kaser-Jewell

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell of 9224 Portage Lake Road, Dexter, Michigan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane Ann to Mr. David E. Kaser of Marietta, New York, on Friday, September 1, 1950.

Jane is working in the library at the University of Michigan and is also studying for her master's degree.

David has received his master's degree from Notre Dame and is now working on his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

Fund-Raising Is Planned

Mr. Richardson will be in Syracuse Monday in preparation for the coming fund-raising campaign. He will also visit the New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington areas.

On October 15, the school will observe a day of prayer as a part of our preparation for the campaign.

Kenn & Jane Clark

(Continued from Page One)

kyo. As they go they take with them a picture of a land hungry for the gospel, as is shown by this story which Don told. The Rev. Charles Anderson (in Japan this past year with PTL) and Don were getting gas in their sound truck when a Japanese man came up to them, holding a gospel of John, and singing "Rolled Away." Since he couldn't speak English, and Rev. Anderson and Don couldn't speak Japanese, they stood there not knowing what to do. Another Japanese man came along and offered his services as an interpreter. The first man had been seeking salvation after receiving the gospel of John at a street meeting. Through the interpreter, he was saved, and the interpreter was led to the Lord, too. This is only typical of a people who are starving for spiritual food. Let us remember Kenn and Jane Clark as they go to Japan, for "the harvest truly is plentiful, but the laborers are few."

Where There Is No Vision

BRUCE K. WALTKE

The American nation is sorely perplexed. Is Korea the last of Russia's proxy wars? Shall the cat claw next at Formosa, Greece, Turkey, or western Germany? These are questions that only the Kremlin can answer. According to highest military intelligence a new thrust is expected at western Germany. The world trembles as the cat's paw continues its aggression to annex satellites.

One has asked me, "Of what concern are today's world conditions to the Christian?" Any ideology which would hinder the cause of Christ and thus damn the souls of men, is and must be a concern of the Christian. Can the Christian justify a sit-back, do-nothing attitude, while others sow tares in a field that is white unto harvest? No! Thus, it is important that we, as Christian students, evaluate the methods of our nation to stop the reduction, or seduction of free states into satellites of atheistic Russia.

We have attempted to stave off this revolution through the Marshall plan. Literally billions have gone abroad in this endeavor. It cannot be denied that this effort has been somewhat successful. But can it continue? De Gasperi and his Christian Democratic party in Italy still remain in power only because of the Marshall plan. Says John Gunther in his book, *Behind the Iron Curtain*. "Take the Marshall plan away and Italy will succumb to communism." The same is true of France and other European nations. Accordingly, it would seem that we are building our hopes on the power of the American dollar. Reflecting upon the economic history of this nation, however, it would seem that we are building our house on sand. Our economic statisticians also warn us that we cannot continue sending billions abroad without disrupting our national economy. The Soviet Politburo is very much aware of this fact and anxiously awaits our embarrassment. The Marshall plan is definitely only a temporary means of holding off communistic world revolution.

Some hold the opinion that if communism continues its advances we should take open action against Russia. If we place our eggs in this basket and lose, communism will be able to spread unhindered. But what if we should win? Shall we then be able to quench the communistic fire? The communism of the Soviets is more than a theory of government; it is a total philosophy of life inhibiting the spiritual life of man. It is a type of religion that cannot be stamped out by force, even as Christianity could not be quenched by the Roman Caesars. Philosophies often flourish to a fuller extent when oppressed. If we are to conquer communism as we know it today, the heart of the communist must be converted.

The Bible is the antidote to communism. General MacArthur realized this truth when he called for Bibles for Japan. The response was poor. Today, more than ever, Bibles, along with men to preach the Gospel are needed in those nations where the doors to truth are still open. The evangelicals were blind to the need of the Balkans, and today those nations are satellites of atheistic Russia. Shall we allow other nations to be denied the gospel? Are we afraid to challenge communism with the true gospel? Mr. Clark stated in chapel that the reason the gospel cannot be presented in the public institutions of Japan is because the communist must then be allowed to speak. The Bible challenges the power of any other creed. If both the gospel and communism were allowed in those institutions, I am confident that the Bible would be victorious. "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first and also to the Greek," Rom. 1:16. I wonder if it was proposed that both be allowed. It is our responsibility as Christians to bring the gospel as the challenge to communism.

Death Opens a Door

BY DOW ROBINSON

"The Lord took my husband and five children home to heaven and sent me forth with a broken heart to love the people of Europe." Such was the testimony of our recent chapel speaker, Mrs. Bess Cornell of the European Evangelistic Crusade. Here was one whose very personality radiated that love which Jesus had when He was "moved with compassion toward the multitudes."

Born and raised in a Christian atmosphere in Tennessee and wedded at 16 years of age, Mrs. Cornell knew only the protective care and love of a devoted husband and family. However, after God took her fourth child, she was overwhelmed by a rebellious heart. She hated any woman she saw with children. "Why should God take my babies and let these others live?" she asked. In an effort to "get hold of herself," she went to Moody Bible Institute.

"While there," she said, "I could not stand the spiritual attitude of the students or their desire to grow in the Lord, because I was out of fellowship with Him. I found no peace with the Lord until one day I entered a classroom and watched the instructor write these words on the blackboard:

The circumstance which presses so hard today if surrendered to Christ is the best-shaped tool in the Master's hand to chisel you for eternity—Trust Him then; do not push the instrument away, lest you lose its work.

"This cut into my heart with the keenness of a razor, and I ran to my room and fell on my knees before the Lord. For the first time in four months I prayed and asked the Lord either to take the rebellion out of my heart or to let me die. Before I left that room, I was able to tell the Lord I was willing to do anything He told me. I surrendered all to Him and told Him it would be all right even if He took my last child and husband—and He did.

"Serving the Lord in my church in Memphis, I waited for His leading. One Sunday morning a visiting preacher, a complete stranger to me, stepped into our pulpit and addressing the congregation, said, 'You folk had better find another Sunday School

teacher to replace Mrs. Cornell, for God has called her to work in Europe under the European Evangelistic Crusade.' To me he said, 'Mrs. Cornell, when can you be ready to leave?' 'This afternoon,' I said.

"It was not long until I was in Southern Italy. For lodging one night, I was taken to a small hovel, much like a chicken shed, with no lock on the door and with some boards covered with hay for a bed. Left alone, I stood in the middle of the room and told the Lord I was just plain scared. Then I noticed an Italian book lying on a bench there. I opened the cover and on the flyleaf, written in English, I read: 'Every man's life is like a fairy tale written by God's hand and, if surrendered to Christ, how different and how adventurous is the tale God writes.' I praised the Lord and lay down to sleep.

"Oh, honey," she concluded, "I could tell you of a dozen more miracles which God performed as He took me through most of the countries of Europe, from Italy to Lapland, to tell those dying millions of Jesus."

Yes, it was a rare privilege to talk with this child of God—a challenge also which I shall not soon forget and a sure proof that the Lord takes care of His own.

—HC—

Price Is Recovering In Fillmore Hospital

Dick Price, sports editor of the Houghton Star, was taken suddenly to the Fillmore Township Hospital Monday afternoon, October 9, for an appendectomy. The operation was successful, and Dick is in good condition and spirits.

Dick suffered minor attacks during most of last weekend. Monday morning he went to the infirmary for attention. He was rushed to the hospital for the operation, after which the doctor said that it would have been only a matter of hours before the appendix would have ruptured.

President of the class in his sophomore year, Dick played both class and Gold basketball and expects to be ready for competition in the 1950-51 season.

The Zuerist

BY ART RUPPRECHT

In a survey conducted during the past week, the students of Houghton expressed themselves as wholeheartedly in favor of a regular seating arrangement in the college dining hall. The greatest opposition, surprisingly enough, came from upper-class women with the frosh men running a close second. The students were asked whether they favored or opposed a seating arrangement which would consist of two girls and two fellows at a table for a two-week period with the exception of Friday night and Sunday. Most of those who objected to such a program did so because they felt that it would prevent the students from sitting with whomever they wished, especially at breakfast and lunch. Everyone was in agreement, however, that something definitely should be done to stop the "cattle stampede" down the stairs at every meal. The object of the survey was to help do away with this "abomination of desolation," even though all attempts in the past have proved futile. The comments ranged, to use a very trite but appropriate expression, from the ridiculous to the sublime. Some of the more appropriate went as follows:

THELMA THORNTON—Frosh—"I'm in favor of it because everybody runs down the stairs like mad!"

DON PETERSON—Soph—"Holy Smokes! You mean you have to eat with the same girl for weeks. None of that stuff! No sir, boy."

DOW ROBINSON—Junior—"Regimentation impedes the progress of human affairs." (Poor boy, I didn't know being my roommate would affect him that much.)

EVA PERDIX—Soph—"I can't answer such a personal question."

CONSTANCE JACKSON—Unclassified—"It all depends on who you end up with." (I'm sorry folks, but the editor cut out the rest of this quote.)

ORAN BURKETT—Frosh—"You will become acquainted with everybody rather than just fellows. It will also do away with the rush for tables."

What do you think, Sam?

● I don't get paid to think! If I did I would go to Moonwinks every night.—(S.M.)

—HC—

Zavitz Is Deferred

Mr. John Zavitz, assistant director of publicity, and student, received his deferment from active duty in the United States Air Force. This deferment will enable him to complete work until February 8, 1951.

Mr. Zavitz reported to Fort Dix, New Jersey where a form was filled in which enabled him to receive his deferment. He was informed that a change in policy by February will enable him to complete his training. He is preparing for the field of church music.

While in the Air Force from September, 1946, until July, 1949, John was stationed at Fort Slocum, New York, and in Washington, D. C.

Furnished Apartment

For Rent

\$35 Month

Hot water, heat, and lights

FILLMORE HOTEL



I tried to find out his name when Prof. Nelson called the roll, but he answered four different times.



CYNTHIA COMSTOCK

THE RUT

With everybody submerged in the first barrage of tests, and with everybody using up excess energy disentangling his feet from the mud on the way to classes, there's not much time left for getting in the news.

The Gaoyadeo girls have been having their hair-raising moments. Rumor has it that a strange male was seen wandering around the dorm the other night—not Arbuter either! Hel Rodger unsuspectingly opened her door and in dashed the dorm tomcat. From the struggle and yells that ensued, the peaceful second floor girls thought a tiger was on the loose. Hel mopped up the dust under the beds trying to retrieve the poor pussy. Bobby Woerner came to the rescue and threatened a doleful end by throwing him out the window. If anyone sees a cat looking as if he's suffering from a persecution complex, you'll know what ails him.

Those snappy-looking striped jobs that Homer Cornish and John Venlet were sporting in the Inn the other

night ought to be featured in *Esquire*. I'm referring to the P J's the boys were wearing under their overcoats. Orville and Seeland generously induced them to go through the ordeal with banana splits. When the girls looked a little bug-eyed, Homer almost made a hasty retreat! The banana splits won out, though. Are you happy, boys?

* * *

Alas, many Houghtonians are in the throes of breaking the Pantry habit. It seems that nobody can get any more nickel loans from the business office. The safe broke down a week ago with a crash! In the meantime, we'll just have to go coffee-less until the man comes from Rochester to fix it!

* * *

Special request from Joe Lasacco: "Where can I find out something about the care and raising of goldfish?" It seems the McKinley boys are starting a piscatorium—a goldfishery, that is, to all you lucky people who don't take Latin. What won't those boys think of next?

* * *

Does working behind the library loan desk seem dull to you? Just the same, it has its lighter moments. For instance, last week a student left a towel and washcloth behind the library desk. Must be somebody doing a special project on the "Wife of Bath." Anyone seen any flying Chaucers lately?

* * *

"Whan that" Miss Rickard with a zest unfailing
Drives sophomores into Canterbury Tale-ing,
Those sophs will not read Chaucer's creation,
But swiftly come to us for a translation.

* * *

Now that I'm in a poetic mood, may I close with the following gem from the library staff.

We're eager to serve you, O library patron,
Just waiting to send to the stacks for your book.
We know we can find whatever you want—
If you'll give us six hours to look.

DRY CLEANING

at

COTT'S
RED & WHITE STORE

Work done by
Cuba Cleaners

Picked Up and Delivered
Tuesday and Friday

PHOTO FINISHING

at

COTT'S
RED & WHITE STORE

Work done by

Mason Studio

FREDDIES DOUGHNUTS

Try 'em!

You'll like 'em!

Large variety of FRESH doughnuts and
fried cakes

Eclairs and Cream Sticks

Cott's Grocery



In Passing . . .

DICK PRICE

Well, it happened! Gold took Purple's measure in the opener last Saturday as this poor prophet thought. Of course, if Purple had come off with the victory, it would have been just "another one of those things." A certain Purple (in more ways than one) man thought Gold was pretty lucky on a couple of those touchdowns. His name is withheld because I'm not sure Jim Snyder would want his name mentioned. In short, the old "sleeper-play" may not be so old as you think. And, as long as things look like they do, I'll venture to pick Gold as conquerors in three out of four.

As constructive criticism is always in order, it might be well to point out at this time the need for a stretcher at all football games. Touch football provides a few more bumps and bruises than tapping a man gently on the shoulder as he runs by and saying, "Ha, I got you." Broken bones, sprains, and torn ligaments still occur. When a man is injured, he does not care about bouncing his way over to the infirm. Rolling him over might prove less painful. A stretcher would make it a lot easier for the husky burden-bearers, too. Right?

The footballs and hockey sticks will be flying now for a while as both the girls' field hockey and house league football teams have swung into league competition. But, in case the balmy weather "gets" you, don't forget, chillun, grade points are around the corner!

Mighty Sophs Down The Lowly Frosh 7 - 0

The sophomore girls swamped the frosh last Friday, October 6, in a vigorous field battle, each striving for the laurels of the second field hockey game of the 1950 season.

With tremendous odds against them, the frosh gave the upper classmen competition in spite of the lopsided final score, 7-0, with the sophs emerging victorious. Many of the frosh were new at the experience of chasing a ball down the field with a stick. Their lack of team cooperation was evident when the older girls began their offensive.

Janice Straley scored three goals for the victors while Carolyn Giles and Dorothy Vogel chalked up two apiece.

Boasting several veterans of high school hockey teams, the frosh promise more competition after playing together for a few games.

High School Stopped

Last Friday afternoon a thrilling football contest was played between the high school and Hess house. The final score was 42-24 in favor of Hess house.

For a little over one period of play the boys from Hess house played with only five men, but in spite of this handicap they held their own and finally won the game.

Gold Shines, 20-6

Under a warm sun the opening game of the "classic" Purple-Gold series got under way at 2:30 Saturday afternoon as Bill Clemmer kicked off for Gold. Jim Snyder of Purple received the kick but was stopped almost immediately. Don Eckler's first pass was intercepted by Milt Trautman, thus setting up Gold's first touchdown on a long pass from Trautman to Johnny Wilson in the end zone.

Charlie Flaesch intercepted a Gold pass, and his spectacular run reached the Gold ten before being stopped. This advantage was quickly lost when Eckler's pass on first down was intercepted by Gold. Neither team had any chance to score further in the first quarter.

Purple's only score came in the second quarter when a long pass from Eckler to Bill Miller brought them to Gold's five. On the third down Eckler connected with Tony Digiuseppe in the end zone. The extra-point try was blocked, leaving Gold ahead 7-6 at the half.

On the first play in the second half, Gold added another six points to their score on a "sleeper" play, Trautman to Wilson. It wasn't until the last minute of the third quarter that either team made another scoring bid. Gold drove deep to the Purple fifteen where Trautman passed to Wilson for a score. The extra point was good, and Gold forged ahead 20-6 at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Johnny Wilson was high scorer of the day with 19 of Gold's 20 points to his credit.

Playing right end for Purple, Abe Davis cut Gold's line to pieces and broke up many of the Gold plays.

Jim Snyder was the only casualty of the game. He suffered a leg injury which necessitated his being carried to the infirmary.

A breakdown of the passing statistics sheds light on the probable reason for Purple's loss. We find that Gold completed 23 of 46 passes for an average of 50%. Purple, however, completed only 9 of 31 for an average of 29%. Possibly more indicative is the fact that Gold intercepted 9 Purple passes or as many as Purple completed. Meanwhile, Purple intercepted only 3 Gold passes.

LAWTON'S MOTOR SALES

Mobilgas & Oil

Welding

Body and Fender Repair

Motor Overhauling

Houghton Garage

GENERAL REPAIRING

Batteries

Tires

Phone Fillmore 50-F-3

Gas & Oil

Accessories

Houghton, N. Y.

This Is the Way I Look at It

ALFRED J. TUCKER

A large standing army is one of the important needs crystallized by the current Korean crisis. Whereas the need for such a body is obvious, the method used to fill this military need is a problem which to my mind cannot be solved by or through the present short-sighted Selective Service program.

The current contradictory reports from Selective Service officials do nothing but spread confusion among the draft-age men and an uncomfortable feeling of insecurity among the young veterans of World War II.

It is proposed that all men upon reaching the age of eighteen, or upon completion of high school (whichever comes first) be inducted into the military service of the United States for a period of two years. At the termination of two years of active service, a discharge would be granted and the individual placed on inactive reserve for five years, after which he would become ineligible for service.

Universal military training, you say? Yes. However, the plan proposed would not only include those men who meet high physical and mental standards, but would include *all men capable of self-support.*

Under the present set-up, men inducted or enlisted into the military are physically qualified to engage in combat. However, it is a significant fact that only a small percentage of the men in uniform actually engage in combat. Is it necessary that all these men behind the men behind the guns be of the same physical qualifications as the men actually doing the fighting? A flat-footed doughboy may be out of the question, but certainly a desk-bound GI could afford to have flat feet. After all, the flat-footed civilian usually has to work for a living: his flat-footedness doesn't pay his civilian way, and the welfare agencies certainly wouldn't support him because of his flat feet. If he is able to make

his own way in civilian life, why can't the military make some practical use of him?

This example is exaggerated, certainly, but the question remains, why must all be physically qualified to fight when only a small part of the total number are used in that capacity? Men with fewer qualifications could perform office and administrative duties, truck driving, mess duties and scores of other needful, full-time military duties.

Such a plan as this would have the tradition-ridden military writhing in agony, but if the peace-loving American people must break their traditions to the extent of compulsory military training, it would seem that the armed services could and should allow itself to become practical!

Since it is apparent that universal military training is the logical answer to our need for a large standing army, this "whole-hog" plan should be considered. Certainly the farmers would react violently to losing their sons at eighteen, but what parent or group of parents couldn't think of a dozen reasons why their sons should be in some special exemptive class. By taking all, no partiality is shown, and in reality, isn't that the democratic way?

The problem of legislation to increase the military personnel strength of the Armed Services will certainly be on the agenda this winter when Congress reconvenes. At that time either a universal military training act will be passed, or a broadening of the present draft law will be enacted. In the interest of long range planning it is believed that a universal military training law would satisfy the requirements for a numerically strong military force, and do away with the insecurity and partiality of the draft laws under the present Selective Service Act.

ED. NOTE: The views expressed in this article do not necessarily represent those of the editor or the staff of the STAR.

Thompson Chain
Reference Bibles
Mrs. Zola Fancher

Cape Shore Stationery
Woodland Appeal
The Word Bearer Press

The Pantry
Closed during revival meetings—Open after
Try Our
BANANA SPLITS
Double30
Triple35
Your own choice of ice cream on your split

College Barber Shop Hours
Tues. thru Sat. 1-6 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. night 7-9:30
(without appointment)
(Walt works Tues., Wed., and Fri. afternoons; Thurs. and Sat. nights.)
(Jerry works Thurs. and Sat. afternoons; Mon. and Wed. nights.)
Shop closed Monday afternoon.

Barker's FRI., SAT., & MON. SPECIALS

PRODUCE

WHITE POTATOES pk. 29c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 lg. hds. 25c
N. Y. STATE GRAPES 2 qt. bask. 35c
FLA. GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. bag 47c
RED DELISHIOUS APPLES 4 lbs. 35c

ARMOURS TREET 12 oz. can 49c
PERCH FILLETS lb. 36c
OYSTERS For Stewing pts. 75c
PITTED DATES 7 1/4 oz. pkg. 23c
APRICOT NECTAR 46 oz. 41c
S. F. SALAD DRESSING 43c
NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 4-31c

MEATS

CHOICE VEAL CUTLETS lb. 93c
ROUND SIRLOIN T-BONE STEAKS 87c
CHUCK ROASTS 59c
SKINLESS WIENERS 59c

VIKING COFFEE 1 lb. 75c
BORDENS STARLAC 1 lb. 32c
LG. BUDDIED WALNUTS 1 lb. 39c
RED BIRD BROOM \$1.09
Finest Quality

CHEER

AS MANY AS
YOU WANT

2 boxes \$.53

See our fine assortment of towels and wash cloths.