

The Coming Revival — What Should Be Its Results?

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An editorial

A college is the scene of more activity than is good for most people. In attendance upon the varied forms of duty, in the discharge of multiplied tasks, it is easy to become so involved with the minutiae that essentials are shadowed into insignificance. Even in Houghton College, where prime significance is placed upon spiritual values this tendency to concentrate on less important details is often existent. Did it not surprise you to find that the winter revivals begin next Tuesday evening? Yes, because your attention has been largely diverted to subjects other than revival. The prevalence of this attitude, when taken "en masse", is recognized as a spiritual lethargy. We must awaken to a need for soul refreshment, a consciousness of our own position, positive or negative, before God's throne.

Collective and individual introspection will prove conclusively that we need not only special meetings that

sinner might be converted, but that we also need a revival in the hearts of the Christians. In this soul-searching self-analysis do not depend upon what you used to be for a measuring rod. Rather, ask God to show you what He wants you to be now; then take inventory. Such a survey is humiliating many times, but if used as an incentive for personal revival it is always profitable.

A revival, it is stated, is that period when God's people do those things which they know He desires of them. It is a spiritual release of energy from within the body of Christ that flows outward in Christian demonstration—the work of the spirit. A revival is the humbling of God's own before Him until they show forth the sovereignty, and thus, the likeness of Christ in their lives. Thus a revival of Christians will always convict sinners who rightly consider themselves better than a non-possessing professor of religion. As Christians in Houghton Col-

lege we need such a revival.

This dynamo of reviving power is not going to be brought in by the evangelist. He will be God's man and by the help of the Holy Spirit will make clear the truth of God's Word. Still he can but speak the Word, he cannot institute a revival. What then will bring this revolutionizing result? The answer is collective personal obedience to the leading of the Spirit as He speaks to us. It will not be enough to sing, testify and pray for a revival. We must open our souls to Him, evaluate ourselves by His final measurements, and abandon ourselves to growing into the fullness of the stature of Christ.

The result of this attitude during the special meetings will be conclusive. God will be able to work without interference, for He will have open channels. The results of His working will be recognized in three ways:

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67 Students Left Houghton Since Fall; Armed Forces Take Most Of Number

Pratt, '42 'Boulder' Editor, Taken Today

Sixty-seven students in the college department have dropped out from school since September, most of them this past week, statistics released yesterday from the registrar's office reveal. The great majority have left for service in some branch of the Armed Forces. So far 332 students have registered for the second semester of college work compared to 392 at the opening of the year.

Latest to Go

Latest among those called to the colors are Don Pratt, editor of the '42 Boulder, and Gordon Barnett, '45, who enter the Navy Air Force, and Robert Whitmoyer, '45, Francis Gardiner, '46, and Dick Graham, '45, who have departed to go in to the Army and Latham Fitch who will apply for the Merchant Marine. In addition, George Thompson, '45, has been accepted to study meteorology in the Army Air Force.

Five Houghtonians are entering medical school within the next few weeks, John Merzig and Robert Clark who will be at St. Louis Univ. and Harold Livingston, Samuel Livingston and Howard Treichler at George Washington University.

Future of Reservists

All kinds of rumors are being circulated as to the future of the various reservists still on the campus. The statement Monday that all Army reservists in the New England colleges will be called almost immediately would seem to indicate that that group will not be around for long. On the other hand, the Associated Collegiate Press news bureau maintains that Army reservists will be allowed to finish out the second semester.

Two students, John Gabrielson and Ben Armstrong, have transferred to Nyack for special theological training while Wilbur Wasser has left for High Point, N. C. to study down there.

Losses among the girls have been surprisingly small, Thelma Fuller, who graduated, and Lucille Sizemore who left for home, being the most notable cases.

On the other hand seven new students have enrolled in the college department, and two in the Bible School.

Royal Ingersoll Lectures To New Aeronautics Club

The newly organized aeronautics club, officially designated as the Houghton Air Cadets, swung into action the evening of Monday, January 25, with a lecture by Mr. Royal Ingersoll on several different technical aspects of practical aeronautics.

Graduate of Cornell's College of Engineering and one-time teacher there, Mr. Ingersoll outlined the history of aircraft development from the time the Wrights flew at Kittyhawk up to the present day, especially describing the progress in the building of engines. Following the lecture, Mr. Ingersoll conducted a question and answer period.

Under the leadership of Squadron Leader Swales, the new club is inaugurating a program for all those interested in modern military aviation and especially for members of the air corps reserves. The program will include work in identification of aircraft, the building of accurate scale models and flying models, training in the use of Morse code, study of star maps and navigation.

New Practice Teachers Take Over On Tuesday

More members of the class of '43 will be practice teaching in the Houghton Seminary and outside schools for the next few weeks. Students taking Liberal Arts courses will teach for ten weeks while the music students who must practice teach for a year and a half will continue on to the end of the year.

The schedule for those who are to practice teach in the Seminary are: Latin I, Lucile Thornton; French I, Jane Wilson; French II, Nancy Waterman; Seventh Grade English, Jean Munger; English I, Caryl Gifford; English II, Jean French; English III, Mrs. Grant; American History, Kay Walberger; Eighth Grade Science, Elsie Porter; Physical Geography, Ruth Shrader; Geography, Ella Phelps; Trigonometry, Dorothy Stanley; Intermediate Algebra, Marion Schoff; Eighth Grade Arithmetic, Eleanor Babel; Seventh Grade Arithmetic, William Johnson; Modern European History, Elizabeth Bauer, and Social Studies, Pearl Errick.

SPECIAL EVANGELIST



Rev. Gilbert Williams, who will do the preaching during the coming revival campaign.

Rev. Gilbert Williams Opens Revival Campaign Tuesday

"No Spring Vacation This Year" - Faculty Decision

There will be no regular Spring vacation this year because of the difficulty in securing transportation out of Houghton. This was the decision of the faculty Wednesday afternoon after considerable deliberation over several weeks on the question. However, students will be granted a long week-end free from studies immediately after mid-semester exams from Thursday, March 25 to Sunday, the 28, during which time an intensified recreational program will be held. Details of the whole program will be worked out by a faculty committee composed of Prof. Willard Smith, Miss Alice Pool, and Dr. Robert Luckey in cooperation with the Student Council for an appropriate schedule of activities.

The main reason for the cancellation of the customary spring vacation was the difficulty in arranging adequate transportation for the swarm of students desiring to get to railroad stations in Olean, Wellsville, Mt. Morris and Rochester.

Already rumor is running high that this would be the time for holding another Sadie Hawkins' Day or, as it is described in local circles, an "All School Function Day." Student Council will undoubtedly thrash out the pros and cons (if any) on this suggestion at their next meeting.

Max Stebbins Chosen As 'Star' Business Manager

Max Stebbins, senior student from Delevan, N. Y., was victorious over Fred Hill in the election for business manager of the Star for the second semester at a student body meeting Wednesday morning, the vote being 191-135. The election was made necessary by the resignation of Harold Livingston from the position because of his departure for medical school this week. Harold will study medicine at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

In addition to being headwaiter at the dorm, Max is a star baseball and football performer and has served in addition on his class basketball team and as a cheer leader.

Special Meetings To Last Till 14th

Houghton's winter series of revival meetings will begin Tuesday evening, February 2, 1943, with Rev. Gilbert Williams of Collingswood, N. J., as the evangelist.

Rev. Williams was called into evangelistic work about three years ago and has been greatly used by the Lord especially among young people. He is a member of the Middle Atlantic States Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Before becoming an evangelist, he served as pastor of the Jersey City Wesleyan Methodist Church for several years. A young man of unusual capabilities, he has a degree in Business Administration as well as a B. D. degree. He is a graduate of Asbury College and has attended Temple University in Philadelphia. Rev. Williams visited Houghton campus once last year and spoke in chapel.

Chain of Prayer

A chain of prayer continuing through the twenty-four hours of the day and the fourteen days of the meetings will begin Sunday afternoon, January 31. Sunday morning between Sunday School hour and the church hour, those who desire a part in the prayer chain and have not already spoken for a certain time will be given the opportunity to do so.

Faculty members will be making lighter assignments during these days, for they are desirous that all the students may have ample time to attend the meetings and put first things first in their lives.

Pastor's Exhortation

To the student body Rev. Armstrong, the college pastor, has these words of exhortation regarding the approaching campaign:

"St. Paul testifies, 'I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.' How that verse has burned on my heart, as I have thought of the coming meetings in Houghton. Is that verse your testimony? If not, why not? Obedient living before Him places us on believing ground with Him. Let us obey, not our notions, but the KNOWN WILL OF GOD! This is the secret of any real revival. Let us practice Acts 26:19. The unusual will happen. It never fails to happen."

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75 "Boulder" or Bust

You may not know it, but if seventy-five more people don't subscribe to the '43 *Boulder* in a hurry (by Feb. 15 to be exact) Houghtonians now serving in the Armed Forces will not be able to purchase their copy of the yearbook at the reduced price of two dollars. Such was the word from the business staff of the *Boulder* this week.

Probably most of those students who have not made a down payment as yet for their yearbook have merely been careless — we hope that's all that is the matter. This much we're sure of — on the basis of the swarm of mail from servicemen who have written in to take advantage of this bargain offer, there will be an awful lot of disappointed friends of ours who work for Uncle Sam if the negligent ones on this campus don't come through in these next few weeks with a dollar down for a '43 *Boulder*. Talk about morale building — here's a good opportunity for doing some!

—R. J. O.

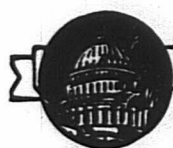
We Haven't Begun To Fight

It is a common failing among the Americans to think that the world cannot get along without us. We point out that an American general commands the Tunisian front. We like to remember that American soldiers were the first to land in Morocco and Algiers. We boast of an American commander over the Allies in the South Pacific. We think of the New Guinea campaign as being carried on by Americans. We point to our magnificent production record, and are proud to think that American machines are in use on all major fronts. We are sure that when America really gets going we shall finish the war in a hurry.

Meanwhile, in the capital of our nation — "arsenal of democracy," "the only truly democratic nation left" — petty representatives of the proud, self-confident American people make a parody of common sense and good government. Small men from the South filibuster so that the franchise may be kept from colored men too poor to pay for their vote; small men from the West grow purple because their states are subject to gas rationing; and small men from the East whine, or become overbearing when someone shows them that their hopelessly large administrative bureaus are inefficient. All over the country, also, as the selfish constituency of a selfish legislature we speak of sacrificing as we turn our thermostats down from seventy-two degrees to sixty-five degrees. We talk of the pinch of shortage as we butter our bread as lavishly as ever, and then blame the government when the butter is gone.

Although the total contribution of America to the Allies seems tremendous, it is insignificant in relation to the contributions of some of the other nations. Even on our own major fronts we do not always carry the load. The bulk of the army in "the American invasion of Tunisia" is the British first army. The bulk of the forces in New Guinea is Australian. Although the men and materials which have seen service have done well, our sacrifice is very small. Can we read the story of Russian winters and say that our houses are cold? Can we see pictures of Britain's streets and complain that we are being deprived of gas? Not even we arrogant, selfish, thoughtless Americans can look at Belgium, at Holland, at Yugoslavia, at Poland, at France, yes, and at Britain and Russia, and then say that we are waging total war.

—W. S.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

SERVICEMEN'S COLLEGE TRAINING PROGRAM

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—To get into the Army's Specialized Training Program in U. S. colleges, men must get at least 110 in the Army classification test, the same grade required of those who want to take officer training.

Other requirements, previously announced, stipulate that candidates have at least a high school education. Further, they must either be in basic army training, or have completed it. Except in the case of advanced college training courses, men must be at least 18 and no more than 21 years old. There is no maximum age limits for advanced training.

Originally scheduled to start about Feb. 1, it now appears that the Army's college program won't get under way until a later date.

Since the Army announced its training program in mid-December, criticism of it has been heavy. Whether it's due to this needling or for some other reason, the Army has relaxed its provisions for college men who enlisted in reserve corps.

College men in the reserves and in "advanced technical and engineering courses" may now finish the academic year. The same goes for first-year advanced ROTC students, most of whom are juniors. Under the original Army order, some of these students would have been required to leave college earlier.

Civilian Manpower

College training for prospective civilian war workers is being discussed in Washington's War Manpower Commission. Present plans envision federal subsidies for education of both young men and women for important civilian war jobs.

However, a new plan — which provides no subsidies to students — is being submitted to the Commission by educators here. The plan represents a minority view which contends that it will be impossible to get adequate funds — and get them quickly enough — from Congress.

Advocates of the new plan point out that a \$39,000,000 request for a college war-training program was pared to a paltry \$5,000,000 by the

last Congress and the government's Budget Bureau. Why not, they ask, be realistic and speed things up by forgetting the subsidy?

The catch is, of course, that many of our best potential war workers may be unable to finance college educations — or feel that they cannot afford college when they can make big wages at comparatively unskilled war jobs.

More War Jobs

Federal agencies need engineers, draftsmen and radio inspectors so badly that the U. S. Civil Service Commission has again liberalized its requirements.

There are now no written tests and no maximum age limits for applicants. Pay ranges all the way from \$1,440 to \$8,000 annually.

So heavy are the demands for junior engineers — who are paid \$2,000 — that college graduates and seniors without engineering majors may qualify by taking tuition-free, government-sponsored, ten-week engineering courses given at many colleges. Women, especially, are wanted.

Work-A-Day Washington

A certain official in Washington's War Labor Board got himself a new stenographer the other day, a no mean accomplishment what with the current shortage of such skilled girls.

Feeling pretty good about his achievement, the official dictated his first letter to the new girl, telling her to type it, including a carbon copy, and send same along the way. The letter was addressed to an industrialist a few states north of Washington.

A day or so later, the official dictated a similar letter to the same industrialist, repeating his instructions.

Finally, an answer came from the industrialist which said, in effect: "I get your point all right concerning the business at hand, but what's the idea of including a sheet of carbon paper with all your letters?"

Houghton's Revival - Its Results?

(Continued from Page One)

1st: Those who are Christians, yet need readjustment in their relationship with Him, will be led into an experience where they know the directing, empowering, possession of an indwelling Christ. As the Holy Spirit has complete authority they will know what it is to be filled with all the fullness of God.

2nd: The lives of these Christians will be so resplendent with the glory of Christ that those who are not saved will want this same Jesus. "Deep calleth unto deep" and the presence of such a Christian will be a convicting and appealing influence.

3rd: Such a concentration and purification of spiritual energy will result that revival fires will spread from Houghton. We will experience a unity of purpose, a clarifying of essential values, an impetus toward permanent achievements, that of Houghton's ideals. We will dwell in the shekinah of God's blessing.

This can be wrought if we will yield our hearts to Jesus. As the instrument for this adventure God is saying to each of us, "Thou Art the Man!" The result depends on us!

—F. G.

"Women must prepare themselves for the time — which is not far off — when the manpower commission will assign them to jobs where they are needed. The need of women war workers offers us as never before the opportunity to prove our strength and value to society and to our country." Miss Dorothy Gebauer, University of Texas dean of women, asserts college women must rid themselves of the idea that a college education entitles them to occupational prestige that is "above" manual labor in war industries.

DEGENERATE



DIOGENES

By MILLER

Privates La Sorte and Miller (having completed their basic training for the Federal Reserves) were on patrol duty over the dunes of Libya. On the roads to Cairo filed the countrymen of Antonio's... the broken remnants of the 33rd Fusilier's from Genoa... and along the roads were Miller's countrymen hanging from their tails in the palm trees bouncing coconuts on Musso's track men.

"Miller... La Sorte!" a raspy voice boomed.

We halted... turned around... Tony sneered and then after he had pulled his head out of the sand... passed on... it was merely Capt. Darling trying to get us to take his K. P. duty... guess he finally got "Boy Scout" Oehrig, who is covering the whole campaign with his customary scum, for the *Brooklyn Blaze*, to get Col. Ziemann to do it for him. We staggered on... the cause must go on... over broken tanks... it was pretty obvious the Germans were hard up for tanks... they had left Little's chariot riddled by bullets where the rationing board caught up with them. Our camels were getting tired so we sent a radio call back to Lieut. Merzig, a noted butcher, to come up and inoculate them with some adrenalin which Major Clark, the noted undertaker who is studying the relative friendship among Egyptian mummies, had hocked from the St. Louis Butchery.

At last we reached our destination... broken... tattered... tired... our heads were bloody, but unbowed... and there on the shimmering waters of the Podi-Podi Oasis was "Road-sign" Metcalf passing his rowing test for the Navy... his navigator, "Whimpy" Woolsey was still dead sure they were in the middle of Central Park... fallacy in thought, no doubt... and so, "Whimpy" whipped out a copy of the Belfast City Directory and with the help of "Happy" Houser whom the Navy had put on scout duty on top of the sphinx, they managed to get their cargo a-ground where "Unskilled Labor" Work, the famous landing expert, supervised the stabling of his men... 20 Holsteins... 14 Jerseys... 10 Guernseys... 41 Ayershires... and Prentice.

After the work was done and third class Boilermaker's assistant mate "Gassy" Wells had woke up, the boys got together around the campfire... twiddled thumbs with the mummies... and talked over the manpower shortage back home at Houghton Tech. These are some of the bewailings we had received in our letters from the 'girls' back home...

Hoag to LaSorte: "You don't miss what you never had!"

Baker to Houser: "You never told me you cared even an itty-witty bit."

Miss Fit to Work: "Hiyah, pal!"

Sniffen to Wells: And just when Coach ordered a new chair for the office."

Someone who didn't know Marsh: "Alas! We have lost Houghton's refining element."

(Continued on Page Four)

Searching the SCRIPTURES

By ED MEHNE

Those of you who bravely endured these writings of previous weeks will recall that we attempted to follow a series. Most of the articles dealt with some of God's promises given under the old covenant, which are applicable to this day. Naturally, we have not run out of promises. In case you don't recall we covered only about half of the book of Genesis. Let's see, that leaves Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy—oh well, you know them right through Malachi, I hope. In spite of the fact that we've just started breaking through the surface, we feel that a change of tactics is in order.

This semester we are going to deal with a similar phase of analysis, but yet a phase entirely different. In the event you think that I'm slightly off the record, I plead innocent and present herewith my defense. The general topic that future articles will be concerned with is—the fullness of salvation in Christ. You see, some people think that the essence of Christ's work on Calvary was to save people from Hell and send them to Heaven. To be sure, that is of extreme importance, but to regard it as the sum and substance of Christ's work is to fall short of the fullness of salvation. My friend, the Christian plan of salvation as ordained by God Himself is so wide in its concept, so majestic in its outlook, and yet so concentrated in its individualism that men never have nor never will comprehend it with their finite minds. That was a big mouthful but not big enough to do justice to the intended thought.

Of course you can see the similarity between last semester's topic and the one of future weeks. Both are concerned with the blessings of God to His creation. With that fact however, the similarity and analogy ends. The one group of blessings came by works, the other gratis. One came by individual sacrifice; the other by sacrifice of Christ for all. One came by walking in the statutes; the other by walking in the light. If you haven't appropriated the blessings that are yours from the Old Testament as yet, you had better let them go until later. The fullness of Christ will offer you enough in one dose to last you for many moons unless you are a giant in your Christian growth.

We leave this sketchy introduction to talk of something else. As long as this article is no attempt at scholarly exposition for this week, we take the liberty to abandon formality and just say something that might well be discussed at this time. Naturally, you realize that second semester revival services are "just around the corner"—to use a phrase that has definitely seen better days but still expresses the writer's idea. Just what does that mean to us? Some of the more evident things are shorter assignments (all faculty members please take note), less sleep, a good time spiritually in a general way, a little effort on the part of some, and a foreknowledge of who will speak in chapel for two weeks.

Those things are evident. But just what should revival services mean to us any year, and especially this year? To use a covering statement, revival services should bring a revival—God's special visiting to men. If Christians would fully realize the immense responsibility that is theirs as presented in the words of Christ, "Ye are the salt of the earth", we would be a more serious lot. For a young person to leave a strongly Christian environment of Houghton and stand out and out for Christ in the adverse circumstances of a military camp or a

"Ten Best News Stories of 1942" Were World War II, Survey Shows

The "Ten Best News Stories of 1942" were the World War. The annual listing of the big news breaks could make that disposition of the whole matter and not be far wrong, at least according to students in the department of journalism at Texas Christian university.

Asked by Prof. J. Willard Ridings, department head, to select the 10 best stories of the year, the students picked nine of the ten from the war news.

Opening of the Second Front in Africa was voted the biggest news story in a year of big news breaks.

"Hope that initiative in the War has passed to Allied hands sets American spirits high. Rommel is indeed 'between perdition and the deep blue sea,'" one student commented.

Nearly 30 stories—all of them "big"—were nominated. Fifteen went into the semi-finals.

"There's just too much news to include all the best stories in a mere

list of 10!" one protested.

However, the list was eventually narrowed to 10. The remaining 9, with typical comment, are:

2. *Siege of Stalingrad.* The decisive battle between the Russian bear and the German wolf. The unbelievable endurance of America's Russian ally holds the front pages for months.

3. *Battle of the Solomons.* "So sorry, we advance backward rapidly," say Jap propagandists as U.S. forces get down to brass tacks and steel bullets.

4. *Rationing in the U. S.* The Home Front fights. We do without a little to keep from losing everything.

5. *Bombing of Tokyo.* It can be done, proves fighting Jimmy Doolittle, who ignored Emily Post by paying Premier Tojo a visit, without an invitation. Of little military importance, but tops as a news story.

(Continued in Col. 5)

CALENDAR

Today, January 29,

7:30 p.m. Purple Gold Series opens

Saturday, January 30,

1:30 p.m. Minor League Basketball

Monday, February 1,

7:00 p.m. Club Meetings

Tuesday, February 2,

7:30 p.m. Winter Revivals begin

Wednesday, February 3,

10:00 a.m. Chapel—Bronwen Clifford, evangelist

defense plant requires more than good intentions and a strong will. Such a condition demands the indwelling of God in the individual in a real way.

We who are Christians should awaken to the need. The key to a successful spiritual awakening is fervent, incessant, intercessory prayer. A good idea is to have several specific individuals in mind who need to meet God. Remember them constantly in prayer; trust in God; notice the answer and have your faith strengthened; then praise God.

As We See It . . .

"Tune in this station at ten o'clock this evening for an important news announcement." Apparently a majority of Houghton students heeded this injunction broadcast at various times Tuesday, because the news of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting is of prime importance in campus discussion this week.

Here are some typical reactions to the surprise report of the momentous North Africa meeting. The question was worded something like this: "What is your reaction to and opinion of the Allied conference in North Africa?"

As a sidelight, the German comment ran thus: "It took them ten whole days for the Allies to agree even among themselves, and with all the theatricals of a Hollywood setting, at that. It is a sublime farce."

Wesley Potter, Great Valley, '45: "I think that because Roosevelt and Churchill met we are likely to see some real action, perhaps a wide-open invasion on all fronts."

Marion Schoff, Barton, Vt., '43: "With such lengthy conferences—

eighteen hours a day—a lot must have been accomplished, even though they haven't given out many details. I think it was a wise morale-building gesture for President Roosevelt to review the American troops."

Charles Jennings, Lodi, '46: "I think that as an outcome of these discussions we shall see a sudden increase in the scope of the Allied offensive."

Jim Fenton, Hornell, '44: "It is one of the best moves Roosevelt ever made. The unconditional peace that will follow the war is something we shall all look forward to."

Peg Snow, Buffalo, '45: "Aside from the fact that this meeting in Casablanca was an unexpected military achievement in this war, perhaps one of the most important influences it will have will be its morale-building possibilities for the troops in North Africa."

Russell Vincent, Rochester, '43: "My reaction was that the outlook for the Allies is very optimistic, and with the suggestion of a clean-up in the Stalingrad area by the Russians, actual invasion of the European con-

SPEAKING FRANKLY

BY BLUMER

A Feminine Attempt

American women have not yet begun to fight! The first fine burst of patriotic enthusiasm which put more than 4,000,000 women in war jobs has died down. Of 180,000 legally owned billets in the feminine adjuncts to the armed forces, only 35,000 have been filled, besides that, the army and navy need an additional 36,000 graduate nurses! 84% of males in the U.S.A. are either employed or in the armed forces—only 29% of American women over 14 years old are at work. Of 52,000,000 adult women in the country, 36 million are still at home. Washington asserts American women are making a pale showing alongside their Russian and British sisters. Qualitatively the girls are falling short, too. Why? Oh, there are plenty of reasons—bona fide, too—but some circumvention of the reasons must be made if the need is to be met! Let's go, gals—first things first.

Liberal Arts Education

"The destruction of the tradition of the liberal arts at this crisis in our history . . . would be a crime comparable, in my opinion, with the burning of books by the Nazis . . . Burn your books—or, what amounts to the same thing, neglect your books—and you will lose freedom as surely as if you were to invite Hitler and his henchmen to rule over you." Did this come from a college prexy—as the cry of a man watching his business go to pot in wartime? No! It came from Wendell Willkie speaking recently at Duke U. Don't think liberal arts will get a hasty devastating brushoff—not with attitudes prevalent in men of high status like Willkie.

Strike!

The only way the miners could refuse to pay the increased dues is to quit working!—an outcome of the Administration labor policies. The miners were in a trap. They've gone back to work now, but expect more trouble of a similar nature. This strike was not only indicative of a local, confined labor conflict, but it was also prophetic of a problem that may, also, be national in scope. Increasing evidence is that in labor the Administration has a lion by the tail and cannot let go. Troubles are probable as organized labor seeks to break up the wage-barriers in the federal anti-inflation program. It

was just this the miners tried last week, and Lewis promised to do it in April.

If this happens it will be one more heavy contribution in tipping the national scales to real and uncontrollable inflation—in all of its vicious aspects.

Coast to Coast

Don't count your chickens until the axis goose is cooked . . . and, speaking of meat—you'll have to enjoy pork more than ever this year, for there is a scarcity of beef. You had 61lb of beef in '42—you'll get 54lb this year. You averaged 58lb of pork last year, but you'll average 62lb for '43. Does this constitute state interference with the church, my koshertes? . . . If you're kicking, join the army, for there you'll get 5 1/4 lb of food per day rather than the usual sickly 4lb for civilians . . . After 15 years of broadcasts and some 4000 airings, Amos and Andy have really blacked out. How will evening armchair intellectuals (like my high school superintendent) illustrate otherwise dry talks? . . . Final '42 statistics reveal 450,000,000 man-days lost through accidental injury and death—with the death toll 6 times as large as military losses during the same period . . . Reflective of modern movies is that Errol Flynn, accused of statutory rape, seems to be drawing more ardent admiring women to his lengthy list . . . Big-league baseball, after losing 50% of regular personnel, is fast becoming a sport for creaking oldtimers and freakish 4-F's.

Psst!

Hurrah! There are some men left in Houghton—Big Sheik Polley and Sheffer! Oh, yes, come to think of it—Mehne is also around . . . Welcome back to Sunshine, Hi Hill . . . Everybody out to the peppy chorus sing a week from this Sunday at the Dorm!

"Ten Best News Stories" . . .

(Continued from Col. 3)

6. *Siege of Bataan.* Belgium saved France in World War I; perhaps Bataan saved the U.S. in World War II.

7. *The Eight Nazi Saboteurs.* The German expeditionary force was greeted personally as it embarked; received even a warmer reception at a later date.

8. *Boston Night Club Fire.* Hundreds die as the swift sweep of flame changes Saturday night revelry to Sunday morning tears.

9. *Drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds.* American youth will go into training to beat the Axis.

10. *Scuttling of French Fleet.* Herr Schickelgruber foiled in his snatch for naval power. The spirit of Lafayette is not dead.

Where Friends Meet



THE PANTRY

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. . . Allied Conference?

minent by American and Allied forces ought to be the next thing in order. I like their motto, "unconditional surrender." I don't think we should rest on our optimism, though. We should dig in and make sure nothing goes wrong."

Caryl Gifford, Findley Lake, '43: "Frankly, I was quite surprised. No doubt more important diplomatic relations will follow as a result of the flight."

Walter Robie, Union Springs, '45: "The most encouraging facts of this Allied council are that the political confusion in North Africa has been cleared up, and that Stalin was invited, even though his duties as commander-in-chief of the advancing Russian armies prevented his attendance. Today we can utter those immortal words, 'Where there is unity there is strength.' Another significant fact is that this was the first time a president of the United States has left the country to go to a war zone on foreign soil."

Perry Hill, Cincinnati, '43: "I wasn't surprised."



By MEL LEWELLEN

The class series is all over. Both senior teams are champs. What's left? Before the Purple-Gold series starts, let's go over the class series participants and see what kind of a team we could fix up to play West Texas State this Saturday night in Madison Square Garden. If Charlie Young and Ed Doyle can pick out all-star teams, so can we. Forgetting about varsity eligibility rules and the like, and just picking an all-Houghton team, here is the team that would take the floor with Houghton's colors across their chests.

At the right forward position we would see little Byron Sheesley, that fast point-getter of the yearling frosh team. Because of his fight and fine defensive play, besides being a point-man, we would give him the nod.

At the left forward position, "Blumer Boy" Houser gets the O. K. sign. Probably the fastest and shiftest man in school, his fine passing and team work would earn him his place on the squad.

There is no question as to who would get the pivot position call. "Big John" Sheffer, the season's high scorer and captain of the winning class team is head and shoulders over all other contenders in calibre of play. His fine passing and shooting puts him in a class all by himself for the center position.

At right guard we pick Jim Fenton to fill that spot. Jim gets the spot because of his fine team-work and defensive play.

There is not much question as to who will fill the one remaining guard position. "Big Dave" Paine, with his uncanny set shooting and his pivot shots with either hand will easily hold his own against any comers.

There is Houghton's all-star team. In case these boys will get tired running around the big Garden court we'll take along the following for replacements. Armstrong and Clark for the forward positions, LaSorte at center, and Woolsey, Kennedy and Hertel for the guard positions.

"As long as there is a student left and an opponent to play, eastern colleges will support intercollegiate athletics." This is the view of 14 college athletic department officials who addressed the New York Football Writers' group recently.

Another of war's greatest oddities—the proposed comeback of Two-Ton Tony Galento. As long as the "Joisey" barkeep isn't interested in the money angle and just craves a fight, we suggest he join Barney Ross, a champion of champions, in the Marines.

It begins to look as if the "T" formation has played out its hand—Boston College and the Chicago Bears collapsed, and then came Tripoli—and now its Tunis that's back on the goal line, rocking on its collective "heels".

"Lefty" Gomez, a one-time ace of the New York Yankees' mound staff, will be pitching in another uniform when next season rolls around. The Boston Bees of the National League have acquired Lefty's contract from Ed Barrow.

Many athletes throughout the country and in every type of sport will be serving soon under a new coach who will receive the contracts gratefully. Yes, Coach Uncle Sam has quite a team and has found a winning combination but is ever in need of replacements.

Sheffer Makes 97 Points In 9 Games

Leads Scoring In Fellows' Division

"Big John" Sheffer's name appears at the top of the scoring parade in the men's division for Houghton's '42-'43 basketball season according to the official scoring statistics released recently. Sheffer, captain and center of the champion seniors, compiled 97 points in nine games. He led through most of the season. Nine points behind came his team-mate Paine whose 88 points were good enough for second place. Dave played forward most of the season, coming back to guard the last few games. To complete the "Big Five" in scoring was Lewellen, captain and guard of the yearling frosh team with 85 points; Clark, senior forward, with 73; and LaSorte, the big center of the juniors, with 70. The lowly sophs were the only team not placing a man in the first five.

Lewellen carried off the honors in both sections of the average department by making 36 of 109 shots taken for a .330 field goal shooting average and 13 of 19 foul tries for a .684 average. Sheffer was runner-up in the field goal averages with a .300 percent and Clark was third with .298. Following Lewellen in the foul-shooting division was Fenton of the juniors, with a .642 average and Paine with .615.

Another thing worth recognition is the fact that Woolsey, of the champs, playing in all nine games did not commit a foul. Lewellen, for the second successive year, was the league's "bad man", committing 24 fouls during the season. He was followed by Stratton with 20 and Waaser who had 18.

Team totals and averages show the champion seniors scoring the most points and having the least scoring against them. They also had the best field goal shooting average by compiling a .258 average. The frosh had the best foul shooting "eyes", making a .488 percentage which was .133 percentage points over their nearest competitor for the honor, the juniors. The frosh also led in the committing of fouls, having 77 to their credit.

Last year's individual high scorer was Paul "Moon" Mullin of the class of '42 who garnered a total of 86 points. "Gus" Clark was second with 84; Sheffer fourth with 80, Paine eighth with 48 and Lewellen and LaSorte tied for fourteenth with 33 apiece.

Minor League . . .

The senior second stringers with the help of frosh coach Luckey nosed out a game high school quintet Wednesday afternoon in the closing minutes 25-23. The high school boys had led throughout the entire first three quarters. They played a better brand of ball but lost because of the seniors' experience, age and height.

High scorers were Luckey, playing with the seniors and Hazlett of the losers with 11 and 9 points respectively. This game was for the leadership of the minor league.

Avery, Thornton - Girls' High Scorers

Leola Avery and Lucille Thornton, by scoring 77 points apiece, share top scoring honors for Houghton College's '42-'43 basketball season in the women's division. However Avery played in seven games to Thornton's six. Avery's pivot shots and Thornton's lay-ups were always present throughout the season. Following the two leaders were French of the seniors with 70 points, Ortlip of the juniors with 69. Hagberg of the sophs was fifth with 63 points.

In the foul-shooting averages there was another tie for leadership. Hagberg of the sophs and Perry of the frosh both sank seven of thirteen tries for a .538 shooting average. After them came Thornton with a .389 and Hoag with a .363 average.

The fouling leadership was carried away by Hazelwood, a freshman, who committed 17 fouls. She was followed by Scott of the sophs, and Flint of the frosh, each with 13.

Team totals show the seniors with six wins and no defeats for first place. Foul shooting percentage goes to the frosh with a .407 average and the frosh also committed the most fouls, 48, compared to the runner-up sophs with 33.

Girls' Statistics

Name	G	FT	FTA	Av.	T
Avery	7	5	18	.277	77
Thornton	6	7	18	.389	77
French	5	2	9	.222	70
Ortlip	7	1	6	.166	69
Hagberg	7	7	13	.538	63
Reynolds	7	11	33	.333	61
Fancher, G.	6	3	15	.200	53
Perry	6	7	13	.538	31
Woolsey	7	7	22	.318	29
Brooks	7	1	10	.100	27
Hoag, L.	7	4	11	.363	16
Fancher, M.	3	1	3	.333	13
Panich	3	0	4	.000	12
Whaley	5	0	3	.000	10

Men's Basketball Averages

Player	Pos	G	FG	FGA	Av.	FT	FTA	Av.	FC	Tot'l
Sheffer	C	9	46	153	.300	5	20	.250	13	97
Paine	F	9	40	164	.243	8	13	.615	6	88
Lewellen	G	9	36	109	.330	13	19	.684	24	85
Clark	F	9	34	114	.298	3	17	.176	9	73
LaSorte	C	9	28	113	.247	14	33	.424	9	70
Sheesley	F	9	28	110	.254	12	20	.600	13	68
Armstrong	F	8	27	125	.216	8	23	.347	13	62
Fenton	G	8	25	129	.193	9	14	.642	13	59
Chase	F	8	27	108	.250	2	8	.250	5	56
Strong	G	9	22	107	.256	6	15	.400	15	50
Houser	F	8	21	79	.265	7	13	.538	13	49
Stratton	F	9	21	94	.223	4	28	.142	20	48
Waaser	F	9	20	114	.177	7	17	.411	18	48
Wightman	C	9	18	81	.222	5	16	.312	8	41
Little	G	9	16	93	.172	4	14	.235	10	36
Hertel	G	8	16	68	.234	3	8	.375	4	35
Wells	G	9	13	51	.254	5	11	.454	11	31
Morey	C	7	13	89	.146	2	7	.285	15	28
Woolsey	G	9	11	39	.282	4	9	.444	0	26
Kennedy	G	8	10	73	.136	2	7	.285	8	22
Work	F	5	8	33	.242	0	4	.000	3	16
Hughes	F	4	7	23	.304	0	2	.000	10	14
Gannett	F	5	5	29	.172	1	3	.333	2	11
Pritchett	F	8	4	25	.160	2	5	.400	4	10

Gold Picked to Win Color Classic by Narrow Margin

Opening Game of Annual Court Series Tonight; Girls' Teams Closely Matched

The opening game of the classic Purple-Gold series will see two former team mates pitting themselves and their material against each other in what will be the fastest sharp-shooting basketball of the season. Captain John Sheffer will lead the Purple quintet in an attempt to uphold last year's record and again slaughter their opponents. With a slight edge on experienced players, Dave Paine is organizing a smooth team with the intent of drawing first blood this evening and keeping the upper hand throughout the series.

As our prediction in the class series came to pass in good order we will stick our necks out again to predict that the end of the series will find the Gold holding top honors—on the basis of the material which can be utilized in each organization and on the basis that marks will be a let-down to a few of the players.

For the first game this evening you can expect to see such players as Paine, Sheesley, Houser, Lewellen, LaSorte, Woolsey, Kennedy, Work, Stratton, Morey and Wells wearing the Gold colors. Performing for the Purple gladiators will be Sheffer, Fenton, Wightman, Hertel, Chase, Strong, Little, Pritchett, Ramsley, Hazlett, and Reynolds.

Both captains are keeping their starting line-ups a secret until game time, as well as offensive and defensive tactics. To balance the Gold's quantity is the Purple's height under the basket.

In the girls division, we see a close series. Both teams have quantity as well as quality. Both coaches, Paine and Fenton, are running their squads through the paces in order to find a winning combination. Under the Gold colors we'll see such performers as French, Fancher, LaSorte, Woolsey, Hagberg, Brooks, Reynolds, Scott, Burt, Baker, Waterman, and Hoag. The Purple team will be picked from Thornton, Ortlip, Avery, Gebhart, Perry, Walberger, Fridfelt, Armstrong, Hazelwood, and Larson.

Colleges Urged to Allow Servicemen In Athletics

Philadelphia — (ACP) Declaring there has been "too much ivy-towered snobbery in our colleges," Dr. Felix Morley of Haverford College warns that American schools and universities must speed adaption to war-time conditions.

"Our athletic contribution," he told the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate conference, "should be extended to all soldier students, even those who attend college for a short time."

"We must admit them to our sports circles, allow them to play on our teams. We must give the soldiers who come to us, say for a year, a real taste of college life, a real feeling of belonging. And to our regular students we must insure the benefits that come with wearing the college uniform in a sports event."

Look at what two bits will buy
A hamburger, a "coke", a piece of pie,
So let's not be shy, come in and buy
Before war prices go sky-high.
The College Inn

String's Column . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Fridfelt to any pre-med: "I hope the lights never go on again all over the world."

And then it came to us . . . a gust of hot desert wind burned our faces . . . the giggling moon giggled . . . the stolid Sphinx certainly does . . . the sands of Time were all hunting for an hour glass to slide into . . . on the far distant horizon . . . rising like a mystic vision (alluded to by Dr. Ruch as hallucinations) came a sight most awesome and beautiful to see . . . in the words of "Mogey" Mehne . . . here is what that little band of Houghtonians (who miraculously concealed their identity from head hunters and Arabian slave-masters) saw:—

"Enshrouded in a spirit-like blanket of blue vapor there arose about midway in the desert horizon the forms of four figures. Such geometric monstrosities Euclid himself would hardly imagine . . . they were the direct counterpart of Mr. five-by-five. In the first portion of our vision we found "Kreml" Prentice and "Pimple" Little, being the male student body . . . sorting out the date they wanted for the evening. After approximately 250 such pleas had been regarded by each of the respective gents . . . they decided and since there are reasons why we cannot expose the names of the unfortunates . . . we suffice it to say they were envied by one whole dorm full of fresh young life(?). Proceeding in their customary manner, and in the joy buggies they had since come into possession of, along the most secluded and darkest byways of said Houghton Tech . . . they gaped in astonishment as the motor sputtered . . . coughed . . . and then died. In the second portion of our mystic communion with the 'boys' . . . we see them trying to riddle the gas station attendant into giving them six gallons on their "C" book."

At this point . . . all we who were huddled about the fire and gazing weirdly into the horizon . . . laughed and laughed because we knew we had as much gas as they'd ever get . . . we had Woolsey along.

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