

New Technical War Courses and Student-Community Blood Bank Donations Are First Steps in Practical War Program at Houghton

Red Cross Plasma Unit Here Monday

Many Students to Make Contributions

As the result of *Star* correspondence and publicity, two hundred students and townspeople will be making contributions to the "blood bank" of the American Red Cross next Monday when a Mobile Unit from Buffalo will be on the campus. Arrangements for the trip have been made through Mr. William Green of Belmont, N. Y., chairman of the Blood Donor Service of the Allegany Chapter of the American Red Cross while Mrs. Stanley W. Wright and Mr. Worth Cott have handled the details for the townspeople.

Work in Afternoon

The Mobile Unit, it is expected, will take blood donations from the students between one and four o'clock on Monday afternoon and from the townspeople between five and seven. While at present approximately one hundred and twenty students are signed up for a one-pint donation, it is hoped that there shall be a last minute rush of applicants.

Permission Necessary

All those less than twenty one years of age must secure written permission from their parents before a contribution will be accepted. This permission must be on a special form that can be secured at the *Star* office. In addition the seal of a notary public is required before the "release" blank is valid.

More Applicants Wanted

It is desired that all students who as yet have not signed up and who are physically able to make a donation will participate in this vital effort to aid America's fighting forces. The need is indeed tremendous inasmuch as the Red Cross is falling far short of being able to meet the needs of those fighting overseas because of a lack of sufficient contributions.

Colleges and Universities all over the country have used this means to help in an all-out war program.

Art Mole, Freshman From Buffalo, Dies Yesterday

Arthur Mole, freshman from Buffalo, N. Y., died yesterday morning at his home as the result of a serious heart ailment, it was learned late yesterday afternoon. Art, a social science major, was preparing himself for the field of industrial technology. Just a short while ago he was confined to his bed with the ailment that finally caused his death. Eighteen years old and very athletic, he longed to be able to resume his studies at Houghton. William Johnson, student body president, arranged for the sending of flowers from the student body as an expression of Houghton's sympathy to Art's family.

"It's Time For Action"

It was late when the messenger arrived. Work-worn fingers fumbled open a hastily folded blue slip of paper. Warm tears dimmed the cold message. . . "We regret to inform you that your son is missing in action." Jim never came to college because he never had the chance. . . but he did his duty. . . and in very unfavorable circumstances, too. When his crew jumped from their disabled tank, grinning Japs turned a flame thrower on them. . . burning them alive. Jim didn't fight to die. . . but death was his line of duty.

Today we breathe consoling words. . . "This war is not for me. . . it is for brave people far away. . . what could I do to help anyway. . . there are millions of other people to roll band-aids. . . but I cannot let this war interfere with my career. . . this is just a big dream. . . people just don't go out to kill each other. . . it doesn't make sense. . . of course, I don't want to be selfish. . . but this war is not for me."

Even in these dark days of brutal treachery, we in Houghton complacently continue our traditional pattern of isolation. Wrapping ourselves in our campus paradise, screened by the verdure of a peaceful valley, we bathe in the blessings of freedom backed by bloody beaches on Guadalcanal. What sacrifice are we making as a college to be worthy of this protection? It is true that we do not drag twisted bodies from blood-soaked fox-holes, nor hear the roar of industrial machinery; but does this excuse us from meeting our wartime responsibilities as a group of extremely privileged college students? Indeed, it does not. War has given every institution and every individual full responsibility in the greatest project this democracy has ever undertaken. Only the dullest sort of wishful thinking and only a sheer blindness to reality could cause any of us to doubt that Houghton must undertake her wartime obligations.

Wherein then lies our reasonable service? Our duty in this present struggle is to rejoin our organizations, convert our resources and direct our efforts into a *positive coordinated program of campus war-winning activities in which every individual will take an active part*. In order to initiate and accelerate our war effort, we suggest that the following program be set in operation as soon as possible.

A central organization called a War Council should be established. Its members should be elected from the student body
(Continued on Page Four)

Franklin Bristol, 'Cellist, Is Soloist In Orchestra Concert Tomorrow Evening

Mr. Franklin Bristol, student of Westminster Choir College at Princeton, N. J. and pupil of Mr. Janos Scholz will be the violoncello soloist at the initial concert of the Houghton College Little Symphony Orchestra Friday night in the chapel. He is the husband of the former Barbara Cronk, graduate of '40 from Houghton's music department and student at Westminster Choir College. Mr. Bristol is enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserves and is now awaiting the call to service. Mr. Janos Scholz, Hungarian cellist and teacher of Mr. Bristol, appeared on the Houghton Artist Series Tuesday, November 24 as a member of the outstanding Le Roy Trio.

Two movements from the *Concerto for Violoncello* by Boccherini will be played by Mr. Bristol, accompanied by the orchestra under the direction of Prof. Alton M. Cronk. The concert will begin with the *Overture to Oedipus in Colonus* by Sacchi-Franco adapted for symphony orchestra by Adolf Schmid. This

will be followed by the rendition of Hyden's *Surprise Symphony*. The four movements of this number are light, dainty, delightful and charming. The *adagio, andante, menuetto* and *allegro di molto* are equally fascinating. The name "Surprise Symphony" probably arises from the fact that in order to awaken sleepy concert-goers Hyden composed a piece with smooth flowing melodic passages followed by sudden crescendos. After the Boccherini *Concerto* will come the concluding number, *Concerto Grosso* by Sammartini with solos for violin and violoncello which will be taken by Jean Hazlett and Mr. Bristol respectively. The broad suggestive style of this number suggests the music of Handel to a true music lover. Those who attend this initial concert will witness a unique rendition of classical music of high calibre. Admission is free.

The concert tomorrow night will provide another opportunity for Houghton's "culture" celebrants to be at their best.

Administration Awaits Approval From Albany For Inauguration of Courses

Drafting Tables to Be Constructed Soon

Waiting only for expected approval from the State Department, Houghton administrators are now taking definite steps to help the war effort, i.e., an institution of courses in electricity, radio and drafting into the curriculum. Dr. Robert Luckey revealed in an interview last Tuesday that a letter had been received from Director Paul Orvis of the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute to the effect that the request for approval had been made to the State Department, but no further statement had been received. Immediately upon receipt of this approval, construction of drafting tables to be placed in the old library reading room will be undertaken. Students taking the drafting course will need to procure regular drafting sets.

The course will be given under the direct sponsorship of Houghton College. Dr. Luckey will teach the class in electricity, while outside representatives, probably from the Acme Electric Company in Cuba will teach courses in drafting and radio. College credit will be given for the courses in electricity and radio, but it has not as yet been decided whether students taking the drafting course will receive credit. The calendar committee has announced that these classes will be held Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday afternoon from one to five. So far over fifty students have enrolled for these courses.

The radio class for men will concern two definite groups. First, those fellows enlisting for the Army Signal Corps.
(Continued on Page Three)

War Stamps Drive To Be Made Monday

Next Monday will be the first day of a campaign for the sale of war stamps here on the campus. The campaign is being jointly sponsored by the Student Council and the social science club, but the entire emphasis is to be upon college-wide participation rather than upon individual organizations.

The student body at large has often been accused of lack of war consciousness. Let's go over the top on this war stamp proposition and make them eat their words. There is no better way to help your country, and no better way to feather your own nest a little at the same time.

Gideon Magazine Writes About Drive

Featured in the Christmas edition of the Gideon magazine that came out this week is a detailed account of Houghton's "Testaments for the Armed Forces" Drive held early in the semester. Accompanying an article of considerable length about the drive in which over 97% of the student body participated is a 2-column picture of the presentation of the check representing Houghton's total cash contribution, \$107, by student body president, Bill Johnson, to the international president of the Gideons, Mr. Lewis.

The news account states that this is the first testament drive ever to be conducted on a college or university campus. A substantial part of the write-up is a direct quote of the lead story of the October 8th edition of the *Star* in which the campaign was first announced.

News of the "drive" was also mentioned at the New York State Gideon Convention in Syracuse.

Ministerial Club To Hold Banquet Monday Night

Monday evening the Ministerial Club is going to hold a banquet in the dorm at 6:00. All members are invited.

At 7:00 a program, to which all are invited, will be held in the chapel. Rev. Glenn Reed of the Salamanca United Brethren Church will speak. The men's Quartet—Paine, Sheffer, Waaser and Fitch—will provide the special music.

It is essential that all members of the Ministerial Association have their dues paid up in full if they are to attend the banquet.

The treasurer for the organization is Kenneth Kouwe.

Colleges Told About New Gov't Program

Declining college enrollment caused by drafting of 18 and 19 year olds may be helped by a new government program, which will shift about 250 thousand men from the armed forces into the college classrooms.

Lieut. Col. Harley B. West of the War Department general staff presented the idea to a meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which Dr. Paine attended this week-end. Colonel West stressed the fact that such a program would be on a voluntary basis as far as the schools are concerned. Joseph W. Barker, Dean of the Columbia School of Engineering and special assistant to Secretary of Navy Knox also emphasized this point. He said, "There is no desire on the part of either the Army or the Navy to dictate to you what you must do. We are hoping to give you a maximum of leeway in the presentation of material and a maximum of academic freedom."

He said soldiers would live under
(Continued on Page Three)

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CLUBS IN WARTIME

In recent weeks the principal aim of the student council has been to awake the faculty and student body of Houghton college to a consideration of the possibility of abandoning, for a time at least, the old, familiar rut; in other words, to encourage, and in some instances, to lead a moment whereby the college as a whole, faculty and student body, should individually and collectively support a vital, well-integrated, positive war program.

The council was (and is) anxious to see enthusiastic, general participation in accordance with such a program. In accordance with this aim, the council sought to clear the decks for action, so to speak, by having removed some of the obstructions to such a movement. Most of these time-absorbing peace-time luxuries were clubs and similar campus organizations which, as they are now operated, merely serve to divert time and effort from essential war activities. However, since only a little more than one-half of the student body agreed with the student council's method, preferring rather to see the war program actually under way before they abandon our present set-up, clubs will not be suspended for the duration.

But that is not particularly important, one way or the other. The important thing, the objective the council had set for itself, the hope of every thinking student and faculty member is that the entire college should direct its main energies in those directions which will most aid in the nation's war effort. We believe that every student will recognize the desirability, or rather the necessity of achieving this goal as soon as possible.

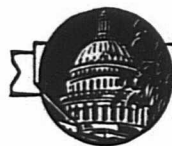
The students have decided to utilize the existent organizations in this effort. Perhaps that is just as well; the main thing is that every effort must be made by each individual to do his full part in this program. Those who cannot afford to spend ten hours a week in one of the special war courses can spend one or two hours a week rolling bandages, or taking life-saving; everyone can put aside a small amount each week with which to buy war stamps.

The clubs must prove their right to continued existence by making definite, positive contributions to Houghton's war effort. Students should refuse to attend meetings of those clubs which are not doing their bit. Club members should demand that their club utilize its organization and membership in the accomplishment of at least one part of Houghton's program for war. For example, Pre-Medic Club might organize bandage-rolling and the Social Science Club might initiate and carry out a campaign for selling war stamps. Let each club find its proper sphere of duty and then strive to out-do the others in the performance of their obligations in a nation at war.

The student council pledges itself to make every effort to expedite in every way possible the organization and conduct of a war program for Houghton college that will enable every member of the student body to say, with justifiable pride, that his Alma Mater is bearing successfully the brunt of the responsibility that falls its lot in a nation fighting for its very existence.

"Let us be realistic. Every able-bodied young fellow is destined at the appointed age for the armed forces. The tempo of war is such that a complete college education is impossible. Those able to go to college must devote this time to training for the specialized work the services demand. Every youth must equip himself for a place in winning the war. The college must do this job regardless of cost, time, inconvenience, the temporary side-tracking of non-war objectives, or even the temporary scrapping of peacetime courses."

—Lt. Gen. Somervell, Chief of Army's Services of Supply



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

NEW PLAN FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS...

The National Educational Association came out with a plan last week which would (1) give youths a taste of higher education before entering the army and (2) help the colleges over the hardest war hump of all—suspension. Instead of completing their high school education, 17 year-old seniors would go immediately to college. At the end of their freshman year, students would get high school diplomas, enter the army, then return to college after the war.

Dress Parade Honors

The women's service corps, newly organized military class for co-eds, final ROTC dress parade of the fall walked off with the honors at the semester, competing with men.

Making their first appearance—wearing raincoats and saddle shoes and anklets because their uniforms hadn't yet arrived—the 73 girls now training in the corps scored 52 out of a possible 60 points.

Units were graded on halting and dressing on the line when first coming on the drill field, steadiness in ranks, alignment of companies while passing in review and keeping in step.

In winning the parade, the WSC's instructed by Lieutenant Richard Ellis outpointed one signal company, four engineer companies and nine infantry companies.

Teen Age Draft Bill

As the president signed the 'teen age draft bill, he announced that a committee of educators is making a study looking toward measures "to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education after their service in the armed service." The American Education Society has come to an end."

Although educators and officials here are chary about interpreting that statement, it is evident that there are high hopes that it may mean post-war educational system. Or, in basic English, college education for all whose

minds deserve it, regardless of ability to pay for it. Presumably, this would mean vastly extended government financing of higher education.

Even though the President's statement appears to apply only to veterans-to-be, it carries greater promise of post-war educational opportunity than that enjoyed by veterans of the last war.

Still Hope for Kouwe

After long experience in the training of sub-normal children, Dr. Emily Burr has concluded that this new age of machines is taking all the work that was once available to morons away from them.

Reporting her findings at the Woods School (for "exceptional children"), Langhorne, Pa., to a group of educators in New York City, she stated that it takes a moron at least two years to learn how to operate a machine that the average person can learn in a few weeks. The thing, however, that alarms Dr. Burr is that slowly the occupations at which these sub-normal people are most successful—such as wrapping packages, egg candling, simple clerical work, (Registrar's secretary take note)—are being taken over by machines.

For the duration the moron will not be in complete darkness. The war is creating more and more jobs for the morons. They are filling in as errand boys, waiters (dorm?) spigot turners, assistants to the water boy (for chapel speakers), and occasionally one might be able, with a little practice, to proof-read (for the Star). Dr. Burr states that when it comes to a choice of an unstable normal person and a well-adjusted moron she will take the moron every time.

From the Boys in the Service

The letter below is a personal one from Cadet Sherwood Stratton, stationed at Norman, Oklahoma, just after he passed his solo test. The Star feels that this letter is rather unique, possessing as it does more of his "personal" touch than our letters usually do.

Stratton's Letter

Class 10 A
N. R. A. Base
Norman, Okla.
Nov. 27, '42

Dear Dad & Mom,

I made it!! and on Thanksgiving Day too. Boy! have I got things to be thankful for today.

The first period I had a check that lasted one hour. He was the worst check pilot I've ever known and I've met several (?) He told me to fly the ship the way my instructor said, then he really got mad. However, I did not do anything very wrong and that made him sore. I made seven landings with him and they were all O.K. so when we got back to the hanger he said I was safe but to watch several minor details. I was so nervous after the check, I got up on top of the lockers and rested for an hour and a half before I felt back to normal.

As he gave me an up check I soloed in the last period. I was up for an hour and a half all alone. I took off, climbed to 4000 ft. and did turns, stalls and spirals, then I came back

to the practice field and made three landings. I had no trouble at all and was not half as nervous as I was with a check pilot with me. It was such fun. I did just as I wanted to. When I felt like turning I turned, and if I wanted to fly straight I flew straight. I'd make a steep turn and sing, "Praise the Lord—and pass the ammunition." I flew back to the base field, entered the traffic circle and made a nice three point landing. When I taxied by the "Ready Room" my instructor came out and came up to me in the plane, put his hand on my shoulder and said, "Nice going Stratton." That was worth more than I can say.

After putting the plane in the line I came back to the "singing in" desk and checked in my plane. All the fellows crowded around and congratulated me. Then they took off my coat and helmet and held me while three boys got pails of water. They let me go and they threw the water all over me and one guy held the hose on me at the same time. I grabbed the hose but could not get any of them wet. (It is a navy custom that every cadet that solos gets a wetting.)

Keep praying for there is a long way to go yet, but thank God for helping me get over the first hump in the journey.

Your Cadet,
"Sherry"
(Sherwood Stratton)

Speaking Frankly

By BLUMER

The Boston Holocaust

A tiny match touched to flimsy decorations... a terrific "flash fire"... panic stricken merry makers... and, more than 600 casualties resulting. Boston's Coconut Grove is no more... but will this be the last and worst of the nation's night club holocausts? Every tragedy of this sort shocks us and brings demand for more extensive prevention. Shall we quickly forget our poorly learned lesson? 400 bereaved families will not soon forget... nor should the authorities! Sometimes I wonder about our own gym and its one pitifully inadequate exit. Must Houghton sacrifice 200 students to a god of Fire?

Success

At sea the Navy is now proving its superiority. In the air our forces, proved in combat, are in a class by themselves; on the land the Army has demonstrated its capabilities—the toughest in the world; in leadership only the Navy lags a bit—which will not be for long. So, American power is no longer questioned. However, one price, necessarily stiff, must be paid—the lives of the nation's best men.

Potpourri

Draft rules are still changing with latest hints being that college students will get no deferments, 18-19 year old high schoolers will... Enlisted reserves may close soon with Army yanking their reservists and the Navy debating... Rubber for tires is still a moot question with, however, light showing through some cracks... Nation-wide gas rationing is all set for operation despite protests... Cries are being heard for a 48 hour week basis... Another cry is "Lucky Strike Green has gone to war!" For an answer to this mystery see this week's "Newsweek", page 70... Santa Claus will not be available this year as he's using his ingenuity to fight the Japs. Don't worry, Page, for Mrs. Santa has promised to fill in.

Sees All, Knows All

Culture in Houghton came into its own Nov. 30 when a tea room was opened in the cellar of the girl's dorm. Services may be had daily at 12:30 p.m. (If Kouwe's your waiter and the tea is salty, it could be coincidence)... Babble babbled as Glen Jones, '41, whipped into town last week-end... Flash! Danger can now fit through the Ad Building door without turning sideways! I saw him do it... At last Dave Morrison's (ex '43) pet peeve has been remedied. Yes, Dave, even the basketball players can see to play—even in the corners—thanks to Coach, George Wells, and Russ Vincent... Among Thanksgiving Day guests were Lloyd Elliott, Louise Huntington, and Hi Hill... Hollywood contracted "B" John-Je" Armstrong hopin' to sign him up for exhibition skating. Ben is a bit reticent however, for he feels his talent a sacred art... To alumni—Snofu is still on the form menu... this is a swell school year—everybody criticizes constructively instead of griping—and, thus we've got a live-wire society here... What's the difference between two tires in the local scrap pile and two in exchange for them from Jim Strong's car? C'mon "boys", let us not be juvenile.

Quotes, ETC.

Problems are never new, and
(Continued on Page Three)

Searching the SCRIPTURES

By ED MEHNE

To all of you who sleep in hard beds, living room sofas, kitchen couches, or other similar torture devices, this article is dedicated. However, the purpose is not to chaff your unfortunate position, but on the contrary, we present herewith a most reliable solution to counteract the evident discomfort. Lest the suspense prove injurious to your emotional make-up, we hasten to inform you that a sure method of obtaining a good night's rest with added attractions is to sleep on the ground and use a good-sized rock for a pillow.

Biblical Foundation

Of course you recognize the Biblical foundation for the theory. Genesis records the story of Jacob who set out for Padanaram to get himself a wife. After a forty mile journey from Beersheba to Bethel, very uneasy, and very much exposed. Jacob decided the time had come to indulge in sleep. In reality, his lodging wasn't as hard as it seems to us; but we should think he lay very cold. It is no wonder, psychologists would agree, that Jacob dreamed as he did.

External Observation

But mere external observation and analysis of the dream does not supply an adequate explanation. Jacob's imaginations were not dreams but divinely inspired visions. They came at precisely the right time; Jacob was in a desolate condition, like one sent to seek his fortune. The dream was a pleasant one—any Israelite would have been willing to take up with Jacob's pillow, if he might but have the dream. However, God did not stop with an encouraging vision, but He continued with encouraging words. The words that God spoke to Jacob were meant for you and me, too. Just listen: "I am with thee and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest . . . for I will not leave thee until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of."

God Supports Them

Great are the afflictions of God's people in this day, but greater is the God who supports them. Today, as never before, people have the opportunity of testing the reliability of the Biblical promises. From General MacArthur's Headquarters in Australia, by Associated Press, comes the message that MacArthur asked divine guidance for his leadership in the Southwest Pacific struggle. The Scriptures, too, contain many glowing accounts of speedy and complete victories over great military leaders and their vast armies.

Egyptians Pursuing

The flower of the Egyptian army pursued the untrained and unarmed Israelites when they were hemmed in by the wilderness, mountains and sea; but Moses sought God's guidance. When the Midianites came "as grasshoppers for multitude" into the land of Canaan to destroy it, Gideon sought divine guidance. It was given him in such a marvelous manner that as he and his 300 stood every man in his place round about the camp . . . all the host ran, and cried and fled. Every Sunday School scholar knows the true and thrilling story of David, the shepherd boy, and his triumph over the giant champion Goliath in the name of the Lord of hosts, the God of the armies of Israel and the complete rout of the Philistine army.

King Jehoshaphat offered a memorable prayer when he heard that a great multitude was coming against him from Ammon, Moab and Mount Seir. As a consequence, the Lord assumed entire responsibility of the conflict and said to the godly king, "the battle is not yours, but God's." When

Council Announces Revision of Policy

Student Body to Have New Powers

Having studied the problem of coordinating the general student body with the Student Council, especially with a view to encourage students to use the Council as the logical channel for the promotion of their practical ideas, the Student Council announced last Monday in chapel an important change in student governmental policy. Hereafter, asserted Warren Woolsey, Council president, all major Council resolutions will be presented to the student body for approval. The new program will mean that such measures must have the support of the students before they are presented to the faculty. The student body will discuss and vote on the measures in their regular short chapel sessions.

The Student Council, working to maintain a place of progressive leadership on the campus, maintains that by its new policy and by a reiteration and utilization of the fact that students are invited to present suggestions for a fair consideration, an effective student government may operate—not merely for the sake of power in the hands of students, but for the sake of improving our campus community through an organized, intelligent effort.

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

Barbed wire used by Uncle Sam's fighting forces is vastly different from that used on American farms. Army and Marine barbed wire is much heavier and the barbs, about three inches in length, are more vicious than ordinary barbed wire.

The Marine Corps pays fifty cents for each twelve yards, or 36 feet of this specially manufactured barbed wire. The Army and Marine Corps needs thousands upon thousands of feet for defensive warfare. Keep the tools of war going to our fighting men through the regular purchase of War Savings Stamps.

the king of Assyria sent his vast army and a blasphemous challenge against King Hezekiah, the latter prayed—and complete victory was the result.

No wonder the valiant missionary of the Cross said, "If Jesus goes with me I'll go anywhere." Acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy path.

As We See It . . .

In the struggle to fit the requirements of a full schedule plus extra-curricular activities into twenty-four hour days, students often sacrifice sleep. Dark smudges under the eyes aren't necessarily the mark of a "phibate" either. "Haawm . . . only slept four hours last night," is a typical comment in campus conversation. A casual observer would gather that it is fashionable to boast of an abnormally low number of hours of sleep.

Since sleep is one of the essentials of life, our bodies quickly reflect a neglect of this requisite. Extended periods of exertion without sleep under emergency conditions are frequently reported, and some individuals have trained themselves to function regularly on a subnormal amount of sleep, but most of us, according to medical science, can be at our best consistently only when we average seven or eight hours of sleep per night. College students are usually well aware of this suggested ideal, but often find themselves unable to attain it.

CALENDAR

Today, Dec. 3,
7:00 p.m. Music Recital in the Chapel
Friday, Dec. 4,
8:15 p.m. Orchestra Concert
Saturday, Dec. 5,
7:30 p.m. Basketball Games
Monday, Dec. 7,
All Day — Blood Donations Taken
7:00 p.m. Club Meetings
Tuesday, Dec. 8,
7:00 p.m. Student Prayer Meeting
Wednesday, Dec. 9,
7:00 p.m. Oratorio Rehearsal

Sports Scraps . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

Guess what happened in golf. Why Ben Hogan was voted the best golfer with a 70.87 stroke average for 54 rounds. As if his \$13,143 earnings didn't prove it. Sailor Sam Snead was third in the cash department with \$8,078.

Cross-country

Cross-country is not necessarily a young man's sport. In the annual Y road race in Buffalo lately, Gus Gressel, a grandpappy and 65, stole the show, leading the field 4 of the 5 miles. And Herb Wiltshire of Niagara Falls, Canada; the first finisher, wasn't exactly a youngster. He's 47. (Houghton Reserve classes take note of this.)

We suspect President Clark Giffith has basis for his belief baseball will operate next season. He's in closer touch with the big boys in the nation's Capital than any of the other magnates.

In a bout which crowded most of its meager action into the last two rounds, Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland heavyweight, celebrated his eastern debut by taking a 10-round decision over Lee Savold of Paterson N. J., at Madison Square Garden last Friday. This bout was scheduled to try to hold up interest in the heavyweight division.

Having been up in the air more than once on the pitching mound, Johnny (Double no-hit) Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds now is getting actual first hand information on aircraft. He's employed at the Curtiss-Wright corporation's propeller plant in Rochester.

Money is not the root of all evil if it is invested in United States War Savings Bonds.

Health Tops List of Post-War Studies, Nation-wide University Survey Reveals

New War Courses To Be Started In Near Future

(Continued from Page One)

nal Corps will be placed in reserve status until they complete 32 weeks of training in communications, after which they will be transferred to Fort Monmouth, N. J. for further training. The second group will constitute those ineligible for the draft because of age or other reasons. These will find the course helpful in leading to jobs in various production plants.

The women enrolled in the courses will be trained for technical jobs in war production. The course of study is recommended and set in motion by large companies such as General Electric and Stromberg-Carlson. Representatives of these companies will visit the campus before the courses are completed to interview those interested in jobs. Statements will be given each student certifying the number of hours that have been spent in training. If 32 weeks of training is received, a certificate will be given to this effect.

Speaking Frankly . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

neither is the stuff that conquers them (Hey, Mac, did you ever take Trig?)

At twenty it's love that gives us trouble, at fifty it's indigestion. (Why stop at 20? for at 50 its both). Man and wife are one, even though they sometimes sound like a dozen. (Even good mathematicians can't make 1 and 1 one.)

Frosh - Soph Women . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

Sophomore Women					
Name	FG	FT	T	F	
Hagberg-F	8	3	19	1	
Avery-F	3	0	6	0	
Brooks-F	2	1	5	0	
Jackson-F	0	0	0	0	
Fridfelt-F	0	0	0	2	
TOTAL	13	4	30	3	
Freshman Women					
Name	FG	FT	T	F	
Reynolds-F	3	1	7	1	
Perry-F	2	1	5	1	
Flint-F	0	0	0	4	
Nocera-F	0	0	0	0	
Donley-F	0	0	0	0	
TOTAL	5	2	12	6	

Investors Syndicate Takes College Poll

(ACP) — Health, foundation of the nation, will demand the most trained experts after the war, asserts E. E. Crabb, president of Investors Syndicate, in reporting on predictions of 346 American colleges, technical schools and universities.

"Nearly one of every three predictions by American educators on post-war demands for trained experts, perhaps reflecting the maxim, 'health alone is victory,' forecast health or allied activities," reports Crabb. "Over a fifth of the replies mentioned business or associated fields. Natural sciences received 18.4 per cent, other professions 13.2 per cent, social work 6.4 per cent, miscellaneous experts 3.6 per cent, an government specialists 3.4 per cent of the total mentions.

A summary of predictions on demands for trained experts, after victory and peace, with co-educational, men's and women's schools combined, by groups, follows:

Group	Mentions	Pct.
Health	334	32.8
Business	228	22.4
Natural Sciences	188	18.4
"Other professions	132	13.0
Social Workers	65	6.4
Miscellaneous	36	3.6
Government	34	3.4
Total Mentions	1,017	

According to official information received early this morning, our columnist, Major George Fielding Miller, will soon be back in action. Recently wounded while retreating before the superior forces of the enemy, Maj. Miller is hospitalized while awaiting the arrival of a new wooden leg to replace the one which was shot away. When asked whether he would continue in active service, the doughty officer declared, "I'll never quit!" This good news comes as a happy surprise to his readers.

New Gov't Program (?) . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Army discipline and receive Army pay and would take courses lasting from nine months to two years. Since students already would have received military instruction before enrollment, it was explained that military training would be subordinated to academic work.

It was assumed that the courses offered would provide highly trained specialists for the armed services.

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Where Friends Meet



THE PANTRY

. . . Hours of Sleep?

Getting only six hours of sleep hurts my eyesight."

Jean Scott, religious ed., '45: "About five lately. That's all the teachers have been allowing me, and I seem to be getting by on it."

Tom Hannan, social science, '45: "None, if it's necessary, but in order to feel right I ordinarily have to get at least six."

Paul "String" Miller, social science, '43: "Six hours; five of which I am either a refugee from Doctor La-Sorte's hypnosis course, or else a refugee from my guilty conscience—see page two, column five."

Barbara Mills, pre-med, '45: "The more sleep I get, the sleepier I am. Seven or eight is about right."

John Edling, pre-med, '44: "To function normally I need eight, but I've managed somehow on seven and a half much of the time."

Don Kouwe, religious ed., '46: "An average of five is enough. I'd like to have more, but I seldom get it."

To find out how the pressure of undergraduate activity affects the students' sleep, witness the following replies to the query: (ummm . . . pardon the yawn) "How many hours of sleep per night can you get by on?"

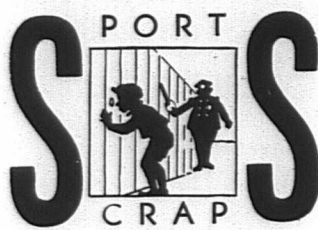
Tony La Sorte, pre-med, '44: "About four hours, and I think I'll start trying to get that much from now on."

Phoebe Lambourne, music, '44: "With my heavy schedule I need at least six hours, and preferably two more—to dream in."

Clifton Little, religious ed., '45: "I'll tell you how much you don't want to get: that being the amount I do get. Before I was engaged I slept eight hours, but now it varies, and how."

Jean Rogers, pre-med, '45: "I like to have two hours sleep in the afternoon, because I'd rather study at night. Then about six more at night."

Fred Hill, social science, '43: "I've been getting six hours, but I think anyone needs eight to keep up to par."



By MEL LEWELLEN

Letter to Editor

A note came into this office worded as follows:

Dear Sports Editor,

We see in your box scores of basketball games the column headed "Av". What does that really mean? Also please give us a standard as to what is good and what is otherwise.

Signed, Us

Editor's Reply:

Dear Us,

The "Av" means average or percent of shots made out of shots taken. This does not include foul shots.

As to a certain standard there is no set percent. However your columnist has asked a number of people who know quite a bit about the game, and their statements or figures have been averaged up and here is what we get. A member of the forward wall, meaning the two forwards and the center, should average at least .300; a running guard should average .250 and a set shooting guard .225. Hope this answers your question satisfactory.

Signed, Sports Editor

New High Scorer

Friday night both single-game high scorers were overthrown. Jim Fenton's score of 16 points was overshadowed by Byron Sheesley's 17 points against the sophs, and Ruth Ortlip's high of 14 was beaten by Felice Hagberg's score of 19 against the frosh.

Where Was the Band

The Houghton College Band was enjoyed at the season's opener, and fans thought they would hear it every game as they had been promised. Question — where was the band last Friday night?

Johnny Beazley

Johnny Beazley headlines the baseball news. The fellow who was going to join, in order, the Marines, Army, Coast Guard and Merchant Marines, Tuesday was named rookie-of-the-year.

Bigger Game Coming

Preparing for bigger game, Canadian and British soldiers are staging boxing bouts regularly in Bristol, England. Arnold Hayes, Montreal heavyweight, has been the sensation, winning over two of England's best thus far.

Trade Winds Blow

Trade winds are expected to blow in Chicago next week. The major league clubs all need material and several deals are expected either to be completed or to be set in motion at the joint confab of baseball's bigwigs.

Joe Louis

"When the Nazi forces have been subdued and the Japs whipped into submission, no matter how long a time it may require, Joe Louis can put on his gloves and continue his domination of the heavyweight boxing division," says Mike Jacobs.

Laugh of the Week

Hockey laugh of the week involves Goalie Jimmy Franks. He belonged to Detroit, was assigned to Indianapolis, but played in Buffalo with Pittsburgh. Last week he was sold to the New York Rangers and his fine play the next day helped defeat Chicago and give Detroit undisputed possession of first place. That's getting around.

(Continued on Page Three)

Soph Women Beat Frosh Easily, 30-12

Scoring Honors Go To Felice Hagberg

In the first game of a doubleheader last Friday evening a second year team badly mauled a very green and inexperienced frosh team by the score of 30-12. Led by Felice Hagberg, who accounted for 19 of the 30 points or 63 percent of the total team points, the sophs led and showed their superiority from beginning to end and more or less made the frosh eat out of their hand.

The frosh looked like the usual frosh girls team in the early stages of the race. Another reason for their poor showing is that it was their first game on the Houghton court while the sophs already had a game under their belts this season. Both teams were hindered with missing members. The frosh have three members cut by the .666 rule, and the sophs one team-mate out because of injury and one because of classification.

The game started out with very sloppy ball handling by both teams. There was not much scoring as the 6-2 score at the end of the first quarter indicates. The girls then started to play a better brand of ball. Hagberg got "hot" scoring all eight of her team's points in the second quarter, and the half ended with the score 14-3 in favor of the sophs.

Basketball Flash!

With the kind of fight they have shown before, the senior women were lead to a 55-23 victory over the frosh last night by Gwen Fancher, who scored 26 points.

In the second game of the evening, Paine and Sheffer lead the senior men to a 2 point victory over the frosh, the final score being 31-29. Both Paine and Sheffer made 12 points in the course of the game for top scoring honors. Lewellen of the frosh led the losers with ten points. Right behind him were Sheesley and Hertel who scored seven and six points respectively.

French was second in scoring in the girls' game with fifteen points.

The frosh looked a little better in the second half, scoring nine points. Hagberg, a guard, playing her first game at the forward position was easily the outstanding player on the floor, her nineteen points bringing her the single-game scoring leadership of the current campaign. With a little more experience, the Waaser-coached girls ought to be a hard team to beat. Following Hagberg were Reynolds of the losers with seven points and Avery of the sophs with six.

(Continued on Page Three)

"It's Time For Action"

(Continued from Page One)

at the beginning of each year. The Council should be large enough to include all the varied interests in a campus-wide program, but it should not be so large that any member is without a definite duty to perform. In order to control and develop every idea of wartime activity the Council should be divided into committees or departments each being assigned a certain definite task. The duties of such a Council should be two-fold: first, to develop all essential campus war services in a uniform and balanced plan to avoid confusion, duplication, and needless expenditure of effort; and second, to cooperate with Houghton's Civilian Defense Committee in organizing an efficient force for campus protection against air raids and fires.

The program of the Council should embrace such activities and enterprises as extra-curricular war courses; special interest groups such as a radio club, model airplane club, post-war relations group; salvage drives for scrap metals, paper, and rubber; a service unit to boost the morale of Houghton's fighting legions through letter writing, knitting socks and sweaters, sending gift packages, editions of the *Star* and *Boulder*; a college blood bank; sales of war bonds and stamps; promotion of student health and physical efficiency; Red Cross services such as sewing, rolling bandages, constructing first aid kits; programs of war films and skits inspiring patriotism and enthusiasm in the war effort; construction of an honor-roll for the chapel; a service flag to be displayed in a prominent place; spiritual armament for the armed forces through testaments, organized prayer chains, and extension work; purchase of a Christian flag to fly above the stars and stripes each day; the appointment of a faculty war service counselor to provide guidance for those entering war work and to direct student enlistments in the armed forces; and many more worthwhile projects which will gear our college to meet its wartime obligations.

In introducing this program, we do not advocate vain patriotism with its usual emotional fanfare; nor do we urge that students abandon their careers, flee from their studies and recklessly plunge all their energies into war activities — we would caution against such a ridiculous movement. But we do seriously feel that through a coordinated program of campus war-winning activities, every student and faculty member would be afforded the opportunity to devote a major portion of extra-curricular time in definite war work. To this end then let us take "appropriate action"; let us form a Student War Council to carefully unite our efforts in approaching our "line of duty". We must not fail, we must not "pass on the other side", when human lives depend on what we do now... when even a measure of final victory depends upon us here in Houghton.

It's time for action!

Frosh Men Trounce Sophs Last Friday Evening, 33-22

Sheesley Star In High Scoring Spree

The frosh quintet made their opening debut on the Houghton court last Friday evening by decisively defeating the sophomores by the score of 33-22.

The game was characteristic of early season ball playing with much rough and tumble action on both teams. At times the playing was smooth and the freshmen showed some good passing and plenty of co-operation which makes a good team out of five players. The sophs were not quite as cooperative and except for a couple of the veterans they lacked confidence. It was very evident at times that several of the players on both teams were playing for themselves and putting on a little show for the spectators. This slowed up the game and hindered both teams from making much progress.

The outstanding player on the floor was Sheesley whose heads-up playing sparked the frosh offensive from beginning to end. He made seventeen points having an average of .368 which means that he made a little better than one basket for every three shots. Captain Ben Armstrong led the soph scoring followed closely by Morey who held down the center position. Lewellen was a valuable asset to the frosh in the ball court. He tossed in three long shots with ease and stabilized the frosh defense.

The sophs started off with a slight edge which they soon lost as the frosh quickly found loopholes in their zone defense. Passing the ball smoothly in the backcourt the frosh waited patiently for openings and then quickly passed it in to the forwards or center who easily laid it up for a score. The yearlings playing showed the value of consistent practice and was a compliment to Coach Luckey.

At the half the score stood at sixteen to nine and in the two remaining quarters the frosh drew even further ahead with apparent ease.

Neither Waaser nor Lewellen finished the game as they were compelled to retire as a penalty for fouls.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

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Come in and see
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Juniors Defeat H.S.B.S. Girls Last Monday, 20-6

In a slow and spiritless basketball game last Monday afternoon, the junior women rolled over the H.S.-B.S. girls 20-6. For some reason neither team looked as if it wanted to play ball. The high school team was not expected, of course, to play championship ball, but last year's champs, the juniors, were definitely "off the ball" too. They had coach Fenton tearing out, combing and tearing out some more of his pretty red hair.

Martha Woolsey was high scorer with ten points, while Peg Fancher got all six of the losers points. The junior guards kept the high school from scoring in both the second and fourth quarters. It is significant to note that out of six foul shots taken, none were rung up for points.

The winners were given twelve free throws and accounted for seven of them whereas the losers shot fourteen fouls and made only four of them.

The frosh attempted 59 field goals of which they made 13. This gives them an average of .220 for the team as a whole. As compared to this, the sophs shot 49 times and completed 9 for a .183 percentage.

Frosh-Soph Box Score

Freshman Men

Name	FG	FT	T	F	Av.
Sheesley-F	7	3	17	0	.368
Waaser-F	0	3	3	4	.000
Powell-F	1	0	2	2	.333
Wightman-C	2	0	4	0*	.222
Roy-G	0	0	0	1	.000
Clark-G	0	0	0	0	.000
Lewellen-G	3	1	7	4	.273
Reynolds-G	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTAL	13	7	33	11	.220

Sophomore Men

Name	FG	FT	T	F	Av.
Campbell-F	0	0	0	1	.000
Robie-F	0	1	1	1	.000
Armstrong-F	4	2	10	3	.235
Morey-C	4	1	9	3	.333
Strong-G	1	-	2	2	.083
Little-G	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTAL	9	4	22	10	.183

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