

Speaking Frankly

By BLUMER

Attention Teen-Agers

Washington — (ACP)—Jay Richter reports from Washington that most teen-aged college students won't be called into military service until the end of this school year. This is particularly true of competent students, especially those taking scientific and technical courses. The draft bill isn't likely to lay down strict stipulations on this matter—it will be left to administrative decision. Two major considerations will determine the decision: the course a student is taking and his scholastic record. England's policies are a key to what may happen here, for, although there has been about a 25% drop in over-all enrollment in Britain, scientific and technical departments of the colleges are cram-full of students. Obviously the drop has occurred in liberal arts courses.

Education and the Goose Step

Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels said recently that no Nazi should feel it beneath his dignity to write fiction. Herr Goebbels ought to know. —The Nazi General staff has ordered Rumania to give military training to every student up to 20 years of age—the good neighbor policy, I guess. More than 100,000 Russian students have begun studies in 1,200 schools of the Leningrad area. Many of the schools, damaged in German air raids, have been rebuilt by peasants and young Leningrad workers—Camouflage is being taught at Queens College and Columbia U. in New York (How near is Max Factor's?)—War put a crimp in housing at Northwestern U. Girls crowded into dormitories have been moved into two Evanston hotels—yippie, no light cuts and a fire escape to boot!—Mountaineering courses were a serious part of the summer curriculum at the U. of Colorado—old stuff at Houghton.

On the Campus

Technical Corporal Jack Haynes, '42, dropped in for a pleasant morning last Monday—Halloween pranks were at a minimum this year—c'mon you theologians, get on the ball!—who were the witches posing as soph loves last Saturday night, Prof. Willard? (Careful, gals, or the wolves will get you) —Yo!—Glenn Darwin, noted baritone, is coming here tomorrow night (be still, my heart!) —Coming also are mid-semester exams next week—And the thievery goes on—c'mon Dean Stanley, let's get together and have some action!!! —Morgan alias Beeps alias Degenerate Diogenes proved he too can go the way of all flesh last Friday night—come again, Brooksie, you're welcome—Hogton's Bob (White) Hope, ol' Meany Mehne, wore socks last Friday night.

Potpourri

After November 28 coffee drinkers will get one pound of coffee every five weeks—enough for one cup a day—Lee's amendment has the imbibers in fits—if—and that's the question. Senators voted 49 to 25 to send it back to the Military Affairs Committee "for further study"—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, flying ace of World War I, head of Eastern Air Lines, has been lost on duty somewhere in the Pacific—3 war strikes last week! Is this Utopia? —More statistics on "work weeks" show that U.S.A. is lowest with 43 hours, Britain next with 56 per, then Germany with 60, and, finally, Russia with 66! Remember however, that statistics do not tell the whole story —Prevalent, prominent, prognostica-
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The Houghton Star

VOLUME XXXV

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942

NUMBER 7

No Change In Calendar Made

Faculty Decides To Maintain Status Quo

"No change unless the government demands it" was the decision of the faculty upon the question at its meeting Wednesday afternoon. Professor Alton M. Cronk, presenting the report of the special committee pointed out that of the fourteen replies received to communications with other colleges and universities, eight had decided not to change their plans, four were undecided, while two were opening their vacations before December 15. There will be no change made in the calendar except that the Artist Series Program scheduled for Dec. 4 will be heard on Nov. 24.

The problem arose when Dr. Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of War Transportation, requested that there be no transportation of students using public facilities between December 15 and January 15. The Association of American Colleges favored a staggering of vacation policy since a month's vacation was held to be inconsistent with accelerated curricular programs. On the other hand, government labor offices have been pleading that colleges give students as long a vacation as possible in order to relieve the labor situation and thus help the war effort.

After a careful consideration of the problem and an evaluation of student opinion on the subject, the faculty found it advisable not to change our calendar for the present. This means that the winter recess will begin on December 22, and recitations will be resumed at 8:00 a. m. on January 6. Further deliberation upon this matter will not occur except as in response to national request.

"Choir Prospects Good This Year" - Carapetyan

According to Prof. Caro M. Carapetyan, Choir prospects are very good this year. Material, on the whole, is of excellent caliber and the college need expect no drop in the standards of the group. It is also noticeable that, carrying on last year's tradition, each member of the Choir has a definite Christian testimony.

The Choir program this year will be a trifle more difficult, perhaps, than last year's program, but contains some beautiful arrangements by modern as well as classical composers. Outstanding will be the polyphonic music of the sixteenth century.

At present a spring tour is still being planned for the Choir. Many contacts have been made. Future events, however, may make such a trip impossible.

Although handicapped by transportation problems, some plans are being made for short tours. Since week-end travel will be virtually impossible, arrangements are being made to secure one of the large music halls in Buffalo. In this event, the Choir would probably be sponsored by all the churches which would ordinarily be visited in that area, thus reaching all interested people at one time.

All indications point to the fact that this will be a great year for the Choir regardless of handicaps.

CALENDAR

Today, November 5
7:00 p. m. Music Recital in the chapel
Friday, November 6
8:15 p. m. Artist Series Concert
Glenn Darwin
Monday, November 9
7:00 p. m. Club Meetings —
Art, Social Science, Mission Study
Tuesday, November 10
7:00 p. m. Students' Prayer Meeting
Wednesday, November 11
8:00 a. m. Ten weeks' Exams
Begin (till Saturday)
7:00 p. m. Oratorio Rehearsal

Houghton to Offer New War Courses

Houghton College plans to begin classes in electrical work, radio, drafting and blue print reading.

At the suggestion of a representative from Alfred University who spoke in chapel, plans are being made for a technical war training program to be carried on in Houghton. About twenty-five girls and fifteen fellows have said that they were definitely interested in receiving this training.

According to reports this course would be given both to fellows and girls and will be, for the first few weeks, fundamental instruction in electricity. After this basic training, the class will be divided and those who care to continue in the electrical field will go into the study and actual construction of radio. The other half will take up drafting and blue print reading.

The basic training may be given by Professor Pryor or Dr. Luckey, but the work after that will be taught by outside men who are experts in their fields.

These classes will probably meet at least twice a week for five hours at a time. Some credit towards graduation may be given for this work. There is also the possibility that those fellows who want to join the signal corps may be enlisted in such a reserve corps and begin their training in this line in the radio course. An announcement is expected soon as to just when the courses will begin.

No Decision Reached Yet on Possible Five Year Plan for Educational Minors

No definite decision has as yet been reached concerning the possibility of introducing a fifth year for education minors in Houghton's curriculum. Four prominent educational leaders, now on an extensive tour of colleges of western New York visited the campus last Friday and engaged in discussion with several members of the faculty. Miss Vivian Edmiston, group secretary, discussed child and adolescent growth and development with Dr. Ashton and Dr. Moreland. Dr. Gordon Blackwell discussed studies of society and the community with Miss Gillette and Miss Bess Fancher. The criteria for general education and in subject matter fields as English and Foreign languages were considered under the direction of Professor Charles C. Fries, while Dr. Evenden led the discussion on professional education.

Glenn Darwin, Baritone, To Sing Here Tomorrow Night

Inter-Collegiate Debate Doubtful This Season

Without a coach, with the loss of the entire varsity squad of last year, and with serious, almost impossible, problems of transportation, the varsity debate team faces a number of difficulties this year. Plans are being made to enlist the aid of Mr. Everett Elliott who coached last year's winning debate team. If this fails to materialize, debating as an inter-scholastic activity in Houghton College may have to be given up for the duration.

Two of last year's varsity team, Lois Bailey and Clinton Boone, graduated in June. Paul Stewart, Bill Jensen and Tommy Groome are now serving in the armed forces of the U.S.A. The only two remaining members of the team are Kay Walberger and Bert Hall, neither of whom is going out for debate this year. Last year's team rolled up an impressive total of wins culminating in the southern tour of South Carolina where both the girl's and boy's team ranked in the "Big Five" among Eastern Colleges.

General Music Recital Tonight in College Chapel

To open the recital tonight in the chapel, Sara Ruth Davis, freshman, will present the dramatic *Morning Song of Roberts*. An unusual number occurs second on the program. Dorothy Dasker, Barbara Van Dyke and Lois Hardy are playing a trio *Welcome to Spring*. Janice Strong has chosen two Brahms Numbers: *Arise, Beloved Vision* which is one of the nicest melodies in Brahms, and *Oh That I Might Retrace the Way*.

From the high school, there will be a Beethoven number played by Marilyn York: *Eccosaises*. Powerful in its drive and *appassionata* is the *Fantasia Heroique* Stewart Folts will perform.

Virginia Homan will sing two dramatic works: one from Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, the impressive *Hear Ye, Israel*.

Is Frequent Soloist Over NBC Network

Glenn Darwin, distinguished baritone and radio artist, accompanied by Jean Hayes Taylor at the piano, will appear tomorrow night, 8:15 p. m. in the college chapel on the second number of this year's Artist Series.

Darwin, though now only twenty-eight years old, has been singing in public for nineteen years. At nine, he made his debut as a boy soprano in the Cathedral choir of his native Kansas City. Throughout a succession of voice changes, which took him from soprano to contralto to tenor and finally to baritone, he has continued without interruption.

When he was twelve, Glenn Darwin was engaged by the RCA Victor Company for a series of recordings which are still considered to be models of the perfect boy soprano voice. Thru his late teens, he filled many concert engagements in the Middle West until he entered the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N.Y. In 1934, the Juilliard School of Music awarded him a scholarship. During the succeeding three years he was cast in leading roles in seven of that institution's operatic productions. He continued giving concerts in the East and Middle West and also was engaged for numerous oratorio performances. He also was heard frequently over the networks of the National Broadcasting Company. On February 17, 1938, with only two days' notice, he appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House in Walter Damrosch's opera "The Man Without a Country" singing the lengthy role of Aaron Burr. On January 10, 1940, he made
(Continued on Page Three)

Results on "Culture" Poll At Girl's Dorm Saturday

In the poll of the girls' dorm on the "culture" situation at Houghton, taken last weekend, the following results were received:—(1) On the question "Is Houghton College all that you had hoped it would be culturally speaking?" (freshman girls asked) 18 said "yes"—40 said "no" and 4 "hadn't thought about it"—in other words 66% of the girls said Houghton was culturally deficient. (2) On the question, "do you think Houghton College fellows should wear coats to dinner every evening?" 71 answered in the affirmative, 8 in the negative, and 1 didn't care—or almost 89% were in favor of the idea.

Among the suggested ideas for improvement were: (1) A tea now and then; (2) an etiquette club; (3) candlelight dinners more often; (4) a few lessons on etiquette for the freshmen; (5) girls "dressing up" a little bit more for dinner as well as the fellows.

S44 Study Room Now

All students please note:—The student council has arranged for room S44, the large room with stationary desks on the top floor of the science building, to be vacant throughout the entire day, so that those who wish to study may do so without trucking clear over to the library.

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The Houghton Star

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THE POLL AT THE DORM AND — CULTURE

Last week-end a poll of the dorm was made in which it was found that 66 per cent of the girls there are of the opinion that Houghton is failing to fulfill one of her purposes, that of culturally equipping her students for life. Culture was understood to mean that refinement of manner, that poise, that gentlemanliness (or lady-likeness) that we so much admire in others. Many decried the lack of manners and the frequent displays of poor breeding that are especially prevalent in the dining hall.

Of late more and more of the student body have become concerned about this problem, realizing that it is nothing with which to trifle. A step in the right direction for the correction of this condition was made last Friday night when arrangements were made to serve the evening meal by candle light and to have appropriate dinner music. By the way we consider such music preferable to the customary soloists of the past. After all, dinner music is only supposed to serve as a background for the meal, not as something that deserves the undivided attention of those who are dining. It certainly would be much better though if the dining hall were much quieter during the whole meal. At any rate a start has been made, but much more needs to be done to create an "atmosphere" to which ill-mannered individuals will ultimately need to conform — or else suffer embarrassment.

We think it's about time, for one thing, that some of the freshman fellows realize that helping a young lady with her chair is not a joke, but simply the gentlemanly thing to do. In addition, we believe (and the girls are almost one hundred percent in favor of this also) that all fellows should be required to wear a suit coat at dinner every night. Immediately of course, the cry is heard, "What an inconvenience", or "Trying to be snobbish, eh?" To which we reply, "We'd like to know of one accredited college where such a rule is not in force." After all, we're not in high school anymore even though a few of us may still act like it.

It is true that we can kick all we want about Houghtonian provincialism and an "out in the sticks" atmosphere, but in the final analysis if we desire something better, it's up to us personally to make the changes. The college administrative board can't pass a law and automatically produce a student with refinement and distinguished bearing — that can't even be done at Harvard. It is incumbent upon the individual students, particularly the fellows, so to watch their conduct and so to consider their actions that the stamp of good breeding will be upon them. Only in that way can Houghton fulfill her cultural purpose.

R. J. O.

"THERE'S A WAR ON, YOU KNOW"

We are tired of hearing, over and over again, that America is not war conscious. We read the newspapers and watch our friends and neighbors, and we concede that the country has not dropped completely her "business as usual" habits. As a people, we have been exhorted time and again to "get into the war", and to "back our soldiers to the limit". Strikers who delay defense industries, workers who float from job to job, profiteers who take advantage of unnatural economic conditions — we look on such flagrant examples of unpatriotic attitude as being heinous. But sugar rationing, gas rationing, and coffee rationing are jokes to most of us, annoyances to be avoided... The headlines advertise the destruction of another coast-going oil tanker — casualties undisclosed, but believed to be large — but Houghton students continue to burn gasoline by riding to and around the campus... The marines on the Solomon Islands will spend their Christmas warding off Japanese attacks, or



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

NYA AND COLLEGES

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Contrary to some opinion, college students can still get considerable aid from the National Youth Administration.

The NYA appropriation for this school year was cut from 11 million to 7 million dollars — but the amount available to each student remains the same as it was before Congress trimmed the agency's sails.

However, no aid is forthcoming for students who aren't enrolled in courses which aid successful prosecution of the war. Courses which so qualify are designated by college administrative officials.

A minimum of \$10 per month and maximum of \$25 may be earned by an NYA student, although the Washington office of NYA is putting up a battle in Congress for a maximum of \$35-\$45 a month. The idea is that now, if ever, competent students should be given every opportunity to develop skills desperately needed in war time.

Negro students in some colleges cannot obtain NYA help. But, happily, these students can apply directly to Washington for aid from NYA's special Negro fund, no credit to the colleges which make such procedure necessary.

Money No Object

Old economic garb no longer fits the shape of things. As the war so glaringly demonstrates, money is beside the point when it comes to mobilizing the real wealth of a country to fight a war. Take the case of the gold miners who were recently removed from their jobs by the WPB to be placed in zinc, copper and other mines.

And take that abused phrase, "but what about the public debt?" We have come to realize that "public debt" is not necessarily a "bad" phrase. For a public debt is not only a debt (bad word) but an investment (good word). And a big national debt isn't something we owe outsiders; it's in the family, a part of a government which is the people themselves.

From the trend of thinking among Washington economists, it's a good bet that during the war and the post-war period, the national budget will be used as a balance wheel for the nation. When times are good, the debt will be whittled down through taxation; when they are bad, taxes will be reduced and money taken from the treasury to get us out of our doldrums. Which is nothing unusual. It's only that we've taken it so hard in the past.

According to these same Washington economists, we may expect a period of one or two years immediately after the war when inflation pressure will be terrific. As one of them put it, "We'll be swimming in a tremendous

piercing deep into jungles foul with disease and enemy — but Houghton students clamor for a month of vacation at Christmas time... Flagrant examples of indifferent or unpatriotic attitude in big cities are not the causes of all the drain on the supreme victory drive. The little things we do on the Houghton campus, reproduced here and there over the country, are helping to win or to lose the war, are helping to shorten or to lengthen the fight. The attitude of Houghton students will accelerate or retard the war program — long distance telephones, evasion of ration laws, hoarding, waste, carelessness — that which we do not like to see elsewhere must be eliminated here.

W. S.

For the first time in over a year we heard some students in a heated theological argument last week. We trust that these freshmen — for that is what they were — will come to the realization that at Houghton, students and faculty alike abhor such conduct. Unquestionably it is detrimental to the spirit of oneness that we enjoy here in Christ — it certainly is not of the Lord. Let's have no more of it.

DEGENERATE



DIOGENES

By MILLER

There was a nightmare and somehow it entranced me so that I thought I'd let Senator Prentice — the recent running mate of Seabiscuit on the Student Activity ticket — place it in words for posterity. This will, no doubt, be Mr. Prentice's last contribution to his constituency since he has been offered a luscious magazine contract — posing for Kreml Hair Tonic ads.

P. S.:— Clothespins are available at the print shop for readers of the following...

From the inner sanctum of Seminary Labs came the quiet humming of honey bees... Under the skill, foresight and technique of the Queen Bee, Broadhead, were Larry Birch and Becky Brace, making honey. Larry explained that the reason for this was that they were going to use honey instead of sugar this year... Wasn't that sweet...

Dear Jim:

Please get something in String's column so that Wally will take the hint and give Jackson Miller a chance.

Sincerely,
Jennie

Dear Mom,

Boy — what a time, Marian was so glad to see me this time, that I haven't been able to sleep without dreaming of her since I've been back. She even had on that gold bracelet with the rubies in it that I got back from the first one. I'll bring it up here when she gets finished with it and let it make the rounds. It's a killer.

Your loving son,
Omnipotent Oehrig

Dear Sirs:

Though I have taken six cans of your corn-syrup my feet are no better now than when I started.

I remain,
Ella Phelps

A farmer boy by the name of Harold Livingstone was weary of picking and killing potato bugs. There were millions of them, and the weary task was seemingly endless. One day he saw an advertisement in a newspaper, which read — "Sure death to the Potato-Bug! Latest thing out! Send only twenty five cents before they are all gone!" Harold sent twenty five cents that very day and by return mail received a package four inches square. On opening it, he found two pieces of thin white pine board, with the "Directions for use" neatly pasted on. The Directions read as follows: "Place the Potato-Bug in the center of this piece, and rub well with the other. Death will inevitably and certainly result. Sure Death to the Potato-Bug."

Public Notice:

The "Cowboy Romeo" from Corning, N. Y. is on the make.

A blonde in Brooklyn, N. Y., one here and the one over on the other side of the railroad tracks.

His initials are Harold Putnam. Otherwise known as

"Stinker" "Hot Dog"
"Put" (pronounced with a short "o").

Searching the SCRIPTURES

By Ed MEHNE

(Guest columnist this week)

Proud as a peacock! and quite a bird at that.

I was reading "The Family—A Dynamic Interpretation" by Walter in the reserve book room of a certain library. My reading such intriguing literature was purely involuntary as it was necessitated as supplementary reading for "Family—S133." Of passing interest in the chapters was material concerning factors of marriage conflict—one of which in the sexual side of marriage is the frequently found assertion of egotism, which, when expressed too positively or selfishly in a demand for complete dominance, was a factor producing conflict.

Ah, well, a sunshiny day often invites one most attractively to leave the pedantic perusal of any book. It so happened that these were the conditions—and I succumbed. Crossing the campus to catch a trolley I found my mind still on the catastrophic effect of overtly asserted egotistic pride which ruins more institutions than just marriage. Suddenly a few girls passed! Some too tall for me, others not. How I wished I were taller! Whoa! What am I thinking? Is this nothing but a ramification of the basic self drive—uncontrolled? Then the idea of pride correlated with my wish to be taller than some of the girls—a wish for dominance. Silly, yes, for what difference does physical stature make to God?

Then, as I sat in the trolley, a passenger, a young lady, entered and I immediately evaluated her—chic Scotch plaid suit, proportionately acceptable (forgive the thoughts of the natural man—see *Romans*), but nevertheless not for me because her face looked too old and "adjusted" for the rest of her.

Next came a bit of introspection—truly both attitudes were motivated by an inflated sense of ego or over-developed pride. In the first place I wanted to retain all dominance, and secondly, I wanted to retain as inviolably and eternally just my standards of evaluation. What a wretch I am! I was disgusted with myself. But what could be done about this basic cause of all human vices—selfishness, pride, overt egotism, or whatever you might wish to call it (see Peabody for justification of this assumption as well as the whole gospel plan). Here were thoughts which came, and I directed them to my Heavenly Father in prayer.

Dear Lord, I realize I have too much pride—more than I need for self-confidence. I also realize that I can do nothing to take it away or drive it away, because the harder I try the prouder I feel of myself for doing such a noble act. But, Father, Thou canst mitigate it to make better my personality for Thy glory. And, Lord, if Thou wilt take control, help me never to know that it's remedied. Only may others see in me the work of God—Christ Himself—and want Him! Amen.

Truly we can do nothing of ourselves—it's like trying to raise ourselves by our own bootstraps. The more we try sublimation (Freud likes that term) and attempt to achieve isolation (psychology again) from the besetting sin, the more we realize our progress (if any) and we again tickle our egos proudly. So, to leave our born-again souls in God's hands continually to mold the prime sin motivators is our only hope. And then, obviously it is pivotal that we know nothing about the success God can have. Why have our pride controlled by God in Christ who operates through the Holy Spirit? My catechism an-

Seniors Entertain Sophs on Saturday

Unique Hallowe'en Party Successful

Raymond the host and his colleagues, the seniors, delivered the shivers to the sophomores last Friday night.

The party began when guests and hosts met and sang around a large fire. Hay wagons were waiting and in a few minutes were rolling down the hill with their lively cargos. After an hour's ride, all were delivered safe and sound at the recreation hall. Here amidst scare-crows, skeletons, corn shocks, spider webs, jack-o-lanterns, and dim lights, the crowd made itself comfortable on a floor thickly covered with hay.

The door of the 'Inner Sanctum' creaked open and Raymond the Host welcomed everyone and introduced his helper 'Death' and 'Morgan', a hunchback with a fondness for fresh skulls. Parts of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* were dramatized ending with the suicide of *Macbeth*. Following this, the three witches from "*Macbeth*," served cider, doughnuts and pumpkin pie. The last part of the program consisted of a radio drama called "*Bury the Dead*," in which five soldiers refuse to be buried. The wives and sweethearts of the men come and try to get them to lie down, but all to no avail. After some realistic pantomime and spine rending screams, *Morgan* dragged off the corpses and Raymond bid his guests farewell and pleasant dreams.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Strong of Hinsdale, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, a Houghton music student, to Richard Sandle, 113 Brizee Street, East Rochester.

Dick was formerly a student of Houghton and is now serving in the Army Air Corps: 28th Observation Sqdn. Godman Field, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

swers this—"Man's chief end is to glorify God. . . ." Being body, soul and spirit, His through the yielding of so important a part necessary for an integrated personality will increase our worth to men (as they find us more Christ-like) and to God in using us to show Christ in us and through us.

As We See It . . . Music of World War II?

Modern legend attributes the phrase, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," title of a current song hit, to a Catholic chaplain in the U.S. navy who distinguished himself during the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor last December 7. He is Captain William A. Maguire, then chief of chaplains of the U. S. Fleet in the Pacific, and stationed aboard the flagship. He tells the story himself, "I administered to the dying and the wounded below decks and a little later went upon the quarter-deck to help out. I tried to set an example for the young men, and gave them words of encouragement—it is probably true that I used some phrase such as 'God help us' in the thick of it. As to the report that I said 'Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition,' I have no recollection of using those words." It is important to note that, contrary to the popular version of the story, Captain Maguire did not man a gun—an act that would have been a grave violation of international law.

Regardless of Captain Maguire's disclaimer, the legend made its way back to the United States where Frank Loesser, composer of several

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

In the expensive business of fighting a war, a dime's worth of oxygen may seem like an inconsequential item, yet that much oxygen is enough to keep a bomber pilot alive for 40 minutes in the high altitudes reached by today's war planes. When operating at such extreme ranges, the lives of the pilot and his crew, as well as the safety of his plane, depend upon the unfailing supply of this precious gas which makes up for the deficiency of oxygen in rarefied air.

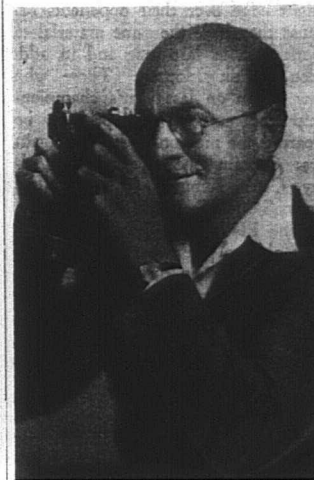
Your purchase of War Savings Stamps may not add up to the hundreds of thousands of dollars needed to buy one of those high-flying bombers, but every time you invest in a 10-cent Stamp, you are providing money for the oxygen without which our great air fleets would be practically useless. Your Schools at War Program will help show you the importance of buying War Stamps regularly.

Mission Study Club Puts On Fine Chapel Program

With no voice heard but that of an announcer expressing the thoughts, hopes, and despair of mankind in his wandering search through many religions, a symbolic representation of the world, groping in darkness, and of the Seeker, trying to find the religion that will satisfy him, was the first student chapel of the year presented by the Mission Study Club, in pantomime the heathen world blinded by darkness, the missionary's call, the dissatisfaction of the Seeker with many religions which he tries in turn, the story of Christ and his Way, and the final acceptance of the truth that he has found at last, were all presented.

The program showed the ultimate purpose of all true missions, and of the Mission Study Club, in a manner that was new and striking. Confucius, with his wisdom and idealism, Mohammed, with his many prayers, the Holy Man, with his merit, the Hindu, the Buddhist,—nothing relieved the Seeker's heartache until at last the missionary came with the Christ of the Cross. Tattered rags of sin fell off, and a new-born creature knelt in a new-found light. Personalities of the participants were left out of the program entirely.

Bettinger Lecture On Color Photography to be Nov. 13



MR. HOYLAND BETTINGER

"Sea Birds in Flight" Theme of Address

Hoyland Bettinger, master of color photography, second number on the Mr. Bettinger has had an interesting Houghton College lecture series, will present his best known lecture, "Sea Birds in flight", on Friday evening, November 13.

ingly varied career; having engaged in prospecting for silver in northern Canada, working for a while as a mechanical engineer and finally becoming a successful business man who stood it as long as he could and then kicked over the traces to follow his own desire. He is now spending his time traveling around the world, recording the lives, actions, and customs of people in far off places by the use of color photography.

Hoyland Bettinger brings to color photography a painter's knowledge of what makes a picture—an artist's feeling for composition and color, an intuitive understanding of people. Thus his motion pictures are in a class by themselves. A pleasing speaker, with a fine sense of humor, his lectures are enthusiastically received. Their charm is enhanced by a background of music which intermingles with the speaker's voice.

Five summers of work have gone into the making of "Sea Birds in Flight". It includes unusual studies of rare sea birds: The Kittiwake Gull, Park Avenue member of the sanctuary, the Union League Puffin, the Razor-billed Auk and Common Murre of the penguin family, the haunts of the Great Blue Heron, the Guillemot, Double-crested Cormorant and others. Included, also, are beautiful sequences of the colorful wild flowers of the Gaspé and highlights of its nabauty.

Mr. Bettinger has recently appeared in such places as the National Geographic Society in Washington, D. C., the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, the Harvard Club in Boston and Syracuse University.

Darwin Concert . . .

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a successful New York recital debut. The program will be entertaining but substantial. Opening with the arioso "Thanks Be to Thee" by Handel, the first half of the concert will contain a group of the ever popular early English ballads, a couple of representative numbers by Tchaikowsky, "The Flea" by Moussorgsky, and close with the familiar aria, "Song to the Evening Star" from the Wagnerian opera *Tannhauser*. Two groups of light classics and folk music will follow the intermission. Two Negro spirituals included in the concluding group should prove especially popular.

5 Year Plan . . .

(Continued from Page One)
sonality rating, health data, test results and case histories. It is believed that this year's seniors will receive temporary certificates allowing them to teach in New York state either for the ensuing year or for the duration of the war.

After their visit here, the members of the panel departed for Keuka College. The findings of this tour will be reported to the office at Albany whence further directions will come.

My parents and I wish to express our gratitude for your sympathy and generosity in connection with our losses in the Pierce House fire. May the Lord bless every one of you.

Robert Whitmoyer



BY MEL LEWELLEN

Football Windup

The sound of bouncing basketballs signifies that Houghton's 1942 gridiron campaign has come to an end and the pigskin being replaced by the basketball. The defending champs, the senior sages, compiled a record such as has never been seen in Houghton's history. The champs crossed their rival's goal line twenty times, scored nine points after touchdowns making a total score of one hundred and forty seven points. At the same time they kept their own zero marker uncrossed. The other three teams were starting to wonder whether those guys behind the senior line were members of a backfield quarter or a four man cross country team. It looked awfully much like the latter when they ran up and down the field scoring touchdown after touchdown. The question now is: "Can the seniors now repeat their performance?" Only time will tell.

Prospects for 1943

While the nation's grid enthusiasts grope through weeks of trying to pick the winners, the men in the front office are wrestling with the problem of college football's future for the duration. Transportation problems are already presenting a big obstacle and the situation shows indications of getting even worse. The business end of college football is a vital one in the current setup. The game is an elaborate, expensive proposition and can be carried on only when gate receipts bring in profits or at least meet expenses. But the clinching fact is the anticipated shortage of player material. It was felt even this year and as a result most colleges have abolished the freshman role and are using boys who ordinarily would not have been allowed to play. Certainly, if college football interferes with war preparations, it's out for the duration. There will be no exceptions made. So next fall you'd better figure out something else to do on Saturday afternoons.

Sports in England

Football is not the only sport in this category. We are also wondering about baseball and other sports. Why? We've been in war less than a year. England has been in the war from the start, and just recently in London was played the big football classic before 75,000 enthusiastic fans, among them being international royalty. It was described as Britain's greatest war time pageant as the crowd present was the biggest since 1939. A few days ago, the announcement was made that the horse racing program for 1943 was arranged. All of which will add to the argument whether or not we should continue sports here. If England can in the heart of London, why can't we?

Baseball's '43 Plan

A report that big league baseball might scramble the American and National League into "Eastern" and "Western" omelets next season in order to combat the wartime transportation problem raised a storm of scornful comment from diamond officials. Only the first half-dozen wires had hit the desk when it became obvious that the men who run baseball wanted no part of any plan that would submerge the identities of the rival leagues. The magnates described the plan as "silly" and "another war-time brainstorm."

Seniors Picked as Basketball Champs With Frosh Second

According to the books, the seniors will start the basketball season with a slight edge over their opponents because they have the same material to work with as last year and in addition, Frank Houser. Those who saw action on last year's championship team and who will probably be wearing the maroon and white again are: Captain Sheffer, Paine, Woolsey, Clark, Kennedy, Work, Polley, Pratt, Swales, Stebbins, Ramsley, Miller and Hall. Last year the champs were able to put two good teams on the court. Again this year the same possibility exists. If the seniors play the same steady, cool-headed, scrappy brand of ball of which they have shown themselves capable the opposition will find themselves hard-put to surpass them.

The juniors, led by Jim Fenton, will be in the fight to dethrone the reigning champs. For the green and gold, Gannett, Fenton, Wells, Stratton, LaSorte, Chase and Gearhart will probably be among the starters. Besides these are several who show possibilities and may see action before the season's end. The juniors will miss the experienced services of Morris and Bennett and must "break in" new material.

Building their offensive around Capt. Ben Armstrong the sophomores will try to furnish plenty of competition for the opposition. And though slated for the cellar berth by the best

authorities, they may prove more powerful than expected and turn the tables on their would-be oppressors. Due to the loss of eight of last year's players the soph squad has been practically stripped of material and must patch up its team as best it can. Having very little rolling stock to work with, Armstrong is handicapped, but the lineup will probably appear as follows: Strong and Little at guard position, Morey at center and Stone and Armstrong pushing the offensive.

Now, as in previous years, the season alone will tell what the frosh can do. This year, however, we know a little more about the frosh because we have seen the "lifers", Lewellen, Waaser, Creque and Reynolds in action before. From all appearances, these frosh permanents will have to fight to gain a berth. There are several new figures on the Houghton court. Hertel who plays even, heads-up ball will be a steady effect when the game gets close; Scheesly, who will probably give the necessary offensive spark; Wightman, who gets around despite his size; and Ray who is a speedy forward and may be hard to stop. The important question to ask is, can they play together or will it take them the first round to become accustomed to each other's playing. On this point and in experience the frosh must make the necessary remedies hurriedly in order to stay in the running.

Seniors Vanquish Frosh Monday, 28-0

Soph Line Unable to Check Senior Power

Friday afternoon saw the end of the '42 inter-class football season at Houghton College with the powerful seniors quelling the spirited frosh in a 28-0 victory. The seniors have held their opponents scoreless in every game this year, and their offense has run up one of the largest numbers of points in Houghton's football history.

The first quarter gave the clue to the frosh's weakness when the seniors began to literally roll through the forward wall, and Powell can be congratulated on the fact that he ever got a punt off, for the blocking was rather ragged to say the least. Sheffer's passing came to the forefront when he heaved a thirty yard pass to Clark, putting them in scoring position. A short bullet pass from Sheffer to Clark resulted in the first score of the game. A quick recovery of the ball gave the seniors another chance to plow down the field culminating in a touchdown pass from Sheffer to Kennedy.

The second quarter saw the seniors in constant control of the ball; yet they were unable to score — speaking somewhat for the improved frosh defense.

The third quarter did not progress very far until Sheffer heaved another touchdown pass to Swales for the third touchdown. It was also in the third quarter that Houser received a punt and carried the ball in some beautiful broken field running for a touchdown.

The fourth quarter saw the nearest thing to scoring against the seniors that has taken place this year, when Mel Lewellen intercepted a pass. The only thing that prevented his scoring was his stepping out of bounds. It was in the fourth quarter that the second safety of the year came, when the seniors recovered the ball behind the frosh goal line

First Basketball Game

On Saturday, the fourteenth of this month, in Bedford Gymnasium, basketball fans will have their first look at this year's basketball material in both men's and women's divisions. So that we will not have to wait after grade points come out, a game composed of combination sister classes versus the opposite sister classes was arranged. This means that a team picked out of all players in the senior and sophomore classes will oppose a team formed out of the juniors and frosh.

Senior Girls Selected to Capture Basketball Title

With girl's basketball season rolling steadily nearer, the problem of prophesying the possible winner centers between the juniors and seniors with the upperclassmen edging the juniors out for the title. The sophomores who as frosh last year were literally trampled under should be improved considerably, and the untried frosh will fight it out for third position.

The seniors who have shown plenty of power in preceding years have lost Leech; but to off set this "Franny" LaSorte has returned to the team, and Thornton will probably move from guard to forward. The probable lineup will be French, Fancher, and Thornton as forwards and Waterman, LaSorte, and Walberger at guard positions.

The juniors of this year who were the champions last year will have the same team with the exception of Janet Fyfe. Under the tutelage of Red Fenton they have shown much more power than they did in their freshman year and will again present a smooth running combination.

The strength of the sophomores and yearlings is doubtful. The sophs should be improved with Brooks, Avery and Reynolds pushing a strong attack. Usually the frosh don't present too strong a team, but this year might be different.

Purple Men Bow to Gold in Thriller Last Monday, 14-13

Winners Make Two Touchdowns in Last Quarter; Strong Scores Twice for Losers

Trailing by two touchdowns until the last quarter, the Gold footballers defeated the Purple in the season's last gridiron clash last Monday afternoon, 14-13. Literally making the last minutes count, the Gold scored two touchdowns and completed both conversions to garner a bare one point victory.

After the second quarter, the game was apparently predestined to be of a Purplish hue. The third quarter only made it more cer-

Speaking Frankly . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tions are that the war can easily last into 1945, or later. So, we'll all get our chance! — Loss of the Wasp may bring up the query "What's the score on aircraft carriers?" So, here 'tis—3 sunk, 1 severely damaged, 3 afloat. Not so good, eh?

For the Frosh

Then there was the patriotic worm that joined the apple core — It's a wise girl who noes the fellows — Some babies are born to rule — the rest are boys — One skeleton to another in a medical museum: "If we had any guts we'd get out of this fire-trap."

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