

Speaking Frankly

By BLUMER

Macrocsmic

Great Britain received happily a "rare and refreshing beverage", as Sir William Henry B's post war plans all but pushed war news from London's "dailies". The public ate it up with relish! — a reflection of attitudes in London.

Italy's Mussolini wheezed out a war review. Pertinent quotes: "Let us admit that we stabbed Greece in the back." "People say Italians are not so enthusiastic for war" etc. including other bits of talk.

Spain is between the Devil and the deep blue sea. Her falangist radio still attacks United Nations. Her newspaper "editorializes." By clear designation of God, Franco represents and directs the Spanish nation in the most difficult period of her history.

Microcosmic

Swing shift may come into its own as a Los Angeles Superior Court Judge suggests the establishment of a night court to handle divorce suits for men and women busy all day in war plants. . . . W P B rules chocolate Saint Nicholases, Saint Valentine's hearts, Easter bunnies, and all other chocolate novelties are out for the duration. . . . From Pullman, Washington via ACP we see that college men there are expected to go to bed not later than 11 o'clock week nights! Additional curtailment of social events by campus men will give more time for study. . . . U. of Chicago sociologist Burgess says "in laws" are on the way out as important marital influences — for today, married couples feel they are strictly on their own. Yea! Burgess for President. . . . Townsendism has fallen on discouraging times. There are too many jobs for oldsters. . . . Vitamin C for asthma and hay fever suffers is the new suggestion worked out at Oberlin College. Watch for it next season!

Christmas Travel

There is no law or order against the general public traveling during the forth coming holidays, but the gov't urges against the unnecessary travel. . . . There is no restriction on railroad travel but there will be discomforts such as late trains, no assurance of seats, crowded trains, etc. . . . There is no immediate prospect of government rationing of railroad travel. . . . Reservations can still be made; however, most Christmas and New Year's Holiday reservations are sold out. Traveling via coach means "first come, first served". . . . Travel accommodations are better in mid-week — avoid weekends and holidays if you're traveling before or after the holidays. . . . Bus travel is crowded but possible. . . . Extra gasoline rationing requests may be made to your local board; however, "pleasure trips" will get a flat "no".

Labor

From time to time we've given you statistics on war strikes — here's a brief summary. The Office of War Information announces that man days of idleness caused by strikes dropped during the first 10 months of this year to the lowest monthly average in the last five years.

Draft and College

Technical students (pre-meds, advanced engineering and science) are quite sure of graduating pending satisfactory grades. . . . 75,000 army reservists have only a slight chance to finish. Navy reservists prospects are brighter, but the Navy will have used large numbers of officers, and the 100,000 Navy reservists are likely to be called. . . . who will go to college will

(Continued on Page Three)

The Houghton Star

VOLUME XXXV

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1942

NUMBER 12

'Messiah' To Be Presented Tonight At College Church

Special War Courses To Begin January 7

The war courses in drafting and radio which begin on Thursday, January 7, 1943, will be taught by two Alfred University instructors, Mr. Herman E. Sicker and Mr. R. J. Brooks. Mr. Sicker, who teaches drafting and electricity at Alfred will teach the radio course here. Mr. Brooks, instructor in mechanics at Alfred, will teach the drafting course. Both men will continue their teaching at Alfred while teaching in Houghton Monday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

Travel Situation Presents Problems

Ending a week or more of frenzied activities, sleepless nights and repetitious headaches, Coach Harold McNeese was this morning gathering up the loose ends which dangled from the transportation problem. During the hectic work over one hundred fifty anxious students had procured bus transportation to various points of entrainment and main-line bus terminals. Thus nearly half of the college enrollment depend on the buses secured by Mr. McNeese's transportation committee for the initial stage of their journey. Those leaving school by this special service are, moreover, twice blessed; for the time of departure prevents them from attending Tuesday's classes.

The committee aided the students appreciably in obtaining the necessary train reservations. Coach McNeese devised a method whereby the student would pay the requisite amount of money to the committee, which group secured the ticket by paying the railroad company.

There were as usual some procrastinators among those who signed up, who for a time made Coach feel as if he were "left holding the bag", but most of these tardy ones have come through and bought their tickets on one of the busses leaving the college.

There will be three privately-owned busses. Two will go to Mount Morris at between 7:00 and 7:30. They will return and then leave for Olean at 9:00-9:30. The other will go to Wellsville at 9:30.

Formal Dinner Set For Monday Night At Dorm

The formal candle light dinner, a tradition for the evening before Christmas vacation, will begin at 6 o'clock Monday evening at the Gaudy Hall Dining Room. Frankie Houser and his cello and the College Male Quartet will furnish special dinner music. Lighted only by the lights of the Christmas tree and candles, the dining room will be completely transformed. The girls in charge announce that all tables for both early and late servings must be reserved before hand.

A large number of war corsages have been ordered for the occasion.

Special Music To Be Offered Sunday

A Cappella Choir Sings In Evening

In celebrating Christmas Sunday here in Houghton, Prof. Carapetyan has been working on a particularly lovely and interesting program of Christmas music.

For the morning service the girls ensemble will sing *Infant Jesus*, a very lovely number written by Peter Yon. The choir is giving a short cantata, *The Birth of Christ* by Richter. The solos will be sung by Phebe Lambourne and Dick Elmer.

To replace the annual Christmas vesper and to make more of the evening service, there will be no service at four in the afternoon. However, the evening service will be a candle-light musical program, with familiar carols and the more unusual Christmas music. This will include a Bach cantata by the a cappella choir, accompanied by Prof. Andrews and the chamber orchestra.

Incidental solos during the evening will be sung by Virginia Homan, Peg Baker and Doris Anderson. Violin obligatos will be played by Peg Snow and Betty Bartlett.

Miss Stearns will direct the girls ensemble which is a new organization, replacing the chapel choir; Prof. Carapetyan will conduct the a cappella choir, which has been heard but a few times this year, and the motet choir. Mrs. Carapetyan will preside at the organ.

Probably no other season of the year has such lovely music as the Christmas season. No matter how often the Christmas carols are sung, they never become tiresome. This year the musical program will include these older songs as well as some new and interesting ones seldom heard.

War Council Begins Activities Monday

With the establishment of a War Council on the campus to coordinate activities, organize new ones, and push the present activities, Houghton is beginning to show more war consciousness. The council composed of Miss Frieda Gillette, Dean Stanley Wright, Dr. Robert Luckey, Ella Phelps, Frank Houser and Don Pratt is already busy at work to start new activities and gain new support for the war effort.

Under consideration at present is the formulation of an aeronautics club for the purpose of studying and making model airplanes essential to training in the army air corps and other branches of the air force. The possibilities of obtaining an outside instructor is also being discussed. The suggestion has been made that the basement of the Luckey Memorial would make an excellent workshop for such a project.

Clubs are being encouraged in their war activities. Social Science Club will continue with its war stamp and bond drive. Pre-Med can perhaps take over such activities as first aid and regular blood donations.

CALENDAR

Today, December 18,

8:00 p.m. Oratorio at the College Church

9:30 p.m. Carolling in Local Community

Saturday, December 19,

7:00 p.m. Junior Class Party

Monday, December 21,

2:45 p.m. Junior-Fresh women

3:45 p.m. Senior - H. S. B. S. women

6:00 p.m. Formal Candle light Dinner at Dorm

7:45 p.m. Soph-Junior men

8:45 p.m. Senior-Fresh men

Drafted Students to Get Tuition Refund

All fellows called into service in the Armed Forces of the U. S. next semester either as reservists or draftees will be given full rebate on their tuition fee in the event they are unable to stay in school long enough to get credit for their courses. This was the decision of the Board of Trustees of Houghton College according to a statement from Dr. Stephen W. Paine, college president, on Wednesday night. This plan is designed to encourage the 18 year old students subject to call in the near future to stay in school as long as possible.

The board further decided — but this is subject to faculty approval — to award partial credit for courses if conditions warrant and in such cases to charge the student only for the amount of time for which he receives credit. There is not much likelihood that this part of the Board's decision will be rejected, the Star believes, inasmuch as the Scholarship Committee is also favorable to the suggestion.

The refund of tuition fees does not mean, of course, that board, room and activity fees will also be returned. Students will be charged in proportion to the time spent here.

Whether or not partial credit will be given for courses in the event that a student is called before the end of the second semester will depend upon his grades, the number of cuts taken, and how much of the semester's work has been covered. Obviously, a student called in March

(Continued on Page Three)

Prof. Alton Cronk To Direct Oratorio

Is Eleventh Annual Performance Here

"The Messiah", the well known and universally loved oratorio by George Frederick Handel, will be presented tonight, December 18, at 8:00 o'clock in the Houghton Church by the Houghton College Oratorio Society and the Houghton College Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Alton M. Cronk.

Prof. Caro M. Carapetyan, who has been training the chorus will be one of the soloists. He will sing the fifth number entitled "Thus Saith the Lord" and the sixth "But who May Abide." The aria "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage", which was not included formerly will also be sung by Mr. Carapetyan. Mrs. Robert Homan, soprano, and Miss Margaret Baker, alto, will sing the remaining solo numbers. Mrs. Carapetyan will be the organist. Miss Baker's first aria is "He was Despised" and Mrs. Homan's "There Were Shepherds." They will also sing "He Shall Feed His Flock", a number for two voices.

Tonight's performance will be the eleventh annual performance of "The Messiah" in Houghton and will mark the 200th anniversary of its composition. Setting to music the unparalleled word of scripture which tells the story of salvation, Handel composed an oratorio which has lived for two centuries and will continue to live and thrill hearts with its sublime music and hopeful message.

The chorus, as is customary, will be dressed in white in semblance of that Angelic host which proclaimed Messiah's birth.

The performance will close as usual with the soul stirring "Hallelujah Chorus".

In spite of transportation conditions it is expected that the church will be filled to capacity. In past years some members of the audience have come long distances to hear this oratorio. While the distances possible now for visitors to travel are much shorter, a goodly number of outsiders is expected.

A number of soloists and choristers who sang in recent years at the annual rendition of Handel's "Messiah" are now serving in the armed forces of the U. S. Hal Homan and Harry Morrison are outstanding examples.

Belle Moses, Former Teacher And Librarian, Succumbs On Sunday

Early Sunday morning Miss Minnie Belle Moses departed this life after a sickness which had confined her to her room since January 1, thus ending a very devoted and useful life. She was born in Orwell, Vermont in 1878. At eighteen she began her teaching career. After receiving a certificate from the New York State Normal and Training School at Geneseo in 1912, she continued her training in English and library work at the University of Michigan, graduating with a bachelor of arts degree in 1917. She filled teaching positions at Pike, Machias, and Rushford, after

which she was invited by Dr. Luckey to come to Houghton as librarian. Because of failing health, she retired from this position in 1938. She was active in church work, a member of the W.C.T.U., a member of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society and teacher of a Sunday School class for years. It was largely through her generosity that the church possesses a good pipe organ and a goodly number of song-books.

Like the devoted daughter that she was, she faithfully cared for her

(Continued on Page Three)

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Houghton College

Associated Collegiate Press

1942-43 STAR STAFF

ROBERT J. OEHRIK — Editor HAROLD LIVINGSTON — Bus. Mgr.

Sports Editor	Mel Lewellen	Student Opinion	George Thompson
Religious Editor	Ed Mehne	News Editor	Rachel Boone
Contributing Editors	William Smalley	Sports Reporters	James Hughes
	James H. Prentice		Frank Kennedy
Feature Editors	Frank Houser	News Reporters	Richard Lang
	Paul Miller		Katherine Walberger
Typists	Wilma Marsh		Walter Robie
	Myra James		James Marsh
	Glenda Fridfelt		Margaret Hamilton
	Maxine Samuelson	Circulation Managers	Gordon Wilson
	Alice Willis		Alva Darling
	Dorothy Waaser		Willard G. Smith
Adv. Manager	Kenneth Clark	Faculty Advisor	

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the act of October 3, 1917, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

All opinions, editorial or otherwise, expressed in *The Houghton Star* are those of students unless otherwise indicated and are not necessarily identical with the official position of the institution.

LET'S TAKE ANOTHER LOOK

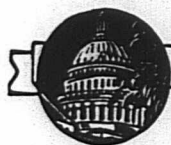
Out of all the clamour and confusion of the past weeks in respect to the *Star's* activities on Houghton campus, a few conclusions have come to us that we feel are of significance. First of all, perhaps the whole problem resulted fundamentally from a mutual misunderstanding as to just what the function of a college newspaper should be. All along, we have been of the opinion that a college paper should not be merely a semi-official organ for the dissemination of favorable publicity for the institution at which it is published, but that it should be, in addition to a presentation of the weekly campus news, a sincere attempt upon the part of concerned students to point out and help to remedy the school's more obvious faults. A progressive editorial policy, we maintained, was an integral part of the function of every truly loyal college paper, not simply of the *Star*.

We realized at the beginning of the year that past *Star* staffs had not pursued this course to a noticeable extent, yet we experimented, hoping for the best and desiring, to be sure, to be a positive asset to the school. A number of the staff members, knowing full well that it meant considerable personal inconvenience and sacrifice of time from studies, agreed to assist with that end in view. Before the first issue appeared we knew what the subjects of our outstanding editorials were to be — our part in the war effort, vocational guidance, sex education, culture, etc., and some that have not yet appeared. As the weeks went by we proceeded to put this "new" program into practice — "new" at least for Houghton. After twelve weeks of trying it is apparent that the effort was a failure — so much so that many have felt we have been more of a detriment to the school than a benefit.

The reasons for this failure are several. First of all we did make mistakes in carrying out our program — we pointed out so many faults which could not all be remedied at once even under perfect conditions that our criticisms, to some at least, ceased to be constructive, sowing only the seeds of discord and disunity. Secondly, in a year marked by great changes and conflicts, sociologically speaking, as a result of the war, it was no time to make a fundamental alteration in an important campus institution. With students' minds already beset with weighty problems it was not the period to inflict on them week by week other questions, perhaps not immediately concerning them, but still important. Moreover to a faculty already overworked due to a man-power shortage resulting from the present conflict and to a faculty facing more problems than usual, it is no surprise that any suggestion at all, entailing time and attention would not be viewed with particular delight — even though meant for Houghton's best interests.

We of the *Star* staff have no apology to make regarding our basic purpose — we believe it was and is the right one. We deeply regret, however, that its application was such a conspicuous failure and especially that instead of being a stabilizing factor on the campus the *Star* has apparently been the cause of unharmonious student-faculty relations.

To those who know us there can be no sincere questioning of our loyalty to Houghton and its principles. We appreciate the sacrifices of others that have made it possible for us to study at a fully accredited college, at so reasonable a cost. More important than that our faith still is and vitally so in "the blood, the book, and the blessed hope." To us the Christmas message is not of One who came to save civilization by the example of a spotless life, but to redeem sinful men and women to God by vicarious atonement that they might be a



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

ARMY'S SIGHT-TESTING METHODS

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — (ACP) — Inadequate sight-testing methods are responsible for a large number of rejections for service in the navy and army, states Dr. Robert D. Loken, psychologist at the University of California.

"Much of the present 15 per cent total loss of the navy and the 12 per cent loss of the army through rejections could be obviated by junking the defective Still and Ishihara tests for color blindness. The German and Japanese charts have been responsible for letting in many men of defective vision and barring as many more who should be inducted into the nation's service. "The Ishihara test, for example, detects small defects in color vision and totally overlooks many serious ones."

Dr. Loken has been engaged in experiments with vitamin A to relieve color blindness in association with Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology. He states experiments show that beneficial results accrue in more than 80 per cent of the cases.

"Those who improve rapidly as a rule retain their improvement," says Dr. Loken. "The slow ones are not so apt to hold their gain. These apparently have some definite lack of vitamin efficiency."

Approximately 100 cases have been followed by Dr. Loken. He believes examiners of the army and navy still consider color vision a constant factor.

After It's Over

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — As colleges and universities lose their young men to the services at an ever-increasing rate, more and more attention is being directed at post-war educational opportunities for those who will be veterans of World War II.

After the last war, the government

financed the education and vocational training of only those veterans who suffered injury during the war. This time the government's intentions appear to be much broader.

When he recently appointed a committee to study the problem, the president said nothing about wound-stripe pre-requisites for the post-war education of veterans-to-be. He also referred to the educational policy of the last post-war period as "provisional," thus indicating he thought it quite inadequate.

He said that the plan this time should "enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability."

That approach gives many enlightened educators reason to hope that the war's aftermath will bring a revitalized educational system, with selection of students based on ability rather than economic privilege.

—HC—

Sports Scraps...

(Continued from Page Four)

Be a Sport

Letter writing hardly comes under the heading of sports events but folks who write frequently to friends in the armed forces can qualify as good sports. Now at Christmas time is a good time to be a sport—at least send the boys Christmas cards if you can't send them a letter. You don't have to be an athlete to be a good sport, and here's hopin' you have a Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year.

From the Boys in the Service

Below is a letter from Durwood Clader, '40, who taught here one year as instructor in Zoology. At present he is studying in New York for advancement in the Navy. His remarks on his work are provocative to say the least.

Clader's Letter

U. S. N. R. Midshipmen's School
Furnald Hall — Room 1011
New York, N. Y.

Dear Editor,

I was very much elated today to receive the *Star* and learn the current routine of Houghton in this upset world. Why and how such turmoil can occur is almost beyond human conception.

As an apprentice Seaman here at the Midshipmen's School, I have learned that time, quick thinking, organization and exactness are the factors in the academic procedure. Our dress is to the utmost of perfection, if

there can be such.

Men who are now enrolled in Houghton as V-7 men and taking the prescribed course should feel very fortunate as the courses are really tough. I have spent some time in graduate school and never encountered such difficulties as I have here. The courses are scheduled for a period of time ahead and the exams are given for a certain time limit and when the senior officer instructors say "stop" they mean it. We are graded on speed and accuracy which are points of major interest to all military-minded men.

I might mention that a high-ranking official of the U.S.N. in speaking to a complete forum of No. A Seamen, said or maintained that this war will last from 3-5 years. Whether or not he's correct, it's worthwhile information.

Sincerely yours,
Durwood N. Clader

testimony to His glory and grace.

Just what the *Star's* immediate course from an editorial statement will or ought to be, we don't know. We are convinced, though, that God will help us to be a positive asset for His glory and that at the same time we can be a college paper with editorials worth writing and worth reading.

As to carrying out our original intentions in detail — circumstances, obviously necessitate its abandonment, at least for the present. We trust, however, that the future Houghton — when the war is over and much of the present tension removed — will have a paper with just such a policy as we stated in the opening paragraph. We see no reason why a sensible journalistic program that is successful in a pagan society can not work in a group blessed with the presence of God.

—R. J. O.

DEGENERATE



DIOGENES

By MILLER

The radio is blaring out a thrilling mystery story . . . it's so bloody that the script is written in red ink . . . it's so blood-curdling that one of my red corpuscles swam up to a white corpuscle and said:—
"Hiyah, Curley."

"Brute" Kennedy and I were over in the gym the other day . . . he said he'd like to walk on a basketball floor just once before he played for the seniors. We walked around and around . . . we thought that the cider was sweet . . . and "Brute" was just a bit melancholic . . . nobody wanted him on their team . . . and he was suffering apparently from a shattered trajectory . . . I was stupefied as to what to do . . . I had forgotten what Ruch said in his chapter on that, so I left the condition to remedy itself . . . and it did very nicely when all of a sudden one of the little termites in the floor popped his head out of a crack in Danner's head and said:—
"Hey, brute, how about jumpin' center for our team?"

Will someone hock, beg, borrow, grow, accumulate, find, or even compose a class song for the seniors? They have tried for four years to get at least three measures done . . . but to no avail. Anyone who has a bright idea should present it bound in good strong adhesive tape to the president of the class or any other stooge who will then proceed to mutilate whatever finesse the composition may have. Stew Folts came the nearest to success when he composed one in dedication to the senior basketball team's tie-up with the juniors . . . "Semper Paralysis" by John Philip Soused.

Wanted:—

One roommate . . . does not have to be a good one since he will replace "Gus" Clark who is soon leaving for the St. Louis Butcher Convention . . . unfortunately, however, only as a spectator. Anyone feeling he can retrogress to such a prehistoric state should either see Bill Work or a psychiatrist. Hey, Clark, you will find in the room at the head of the stairs in the Inn the handbook for St. Louis U. — "The Faith of Millions" written and advocated by one of the boys straight from Rome. There is also a vacancy in the St. Louis Zoo . . . applications fee is five dollars for sub-idiots.

The darkness hovered all around . . . planting its feet beneath the roots of the trees . . . all the town was wrapped in silvery silence . . . the dancing stars flirted with the woolly clouds as they floated in combat formation over the misty skies . . . whispering secrets that Eternity itself held dear . . . ah, such beauty as was never seen . . . it certainly wasn't . . . imagine running inside for forty five minutes all because of a pesky blackout . . . but what a thrill after the all clear . . . 30 whole minutes in Barnett's Tavern off Times Square . . . we'll have to see Donald Nelson about taking time off the

(Continued on Page Three)

Searching the SCRIPTURES

By ED MEHNE

It's Christmas time again—the commemoration of a birthday. Naturally everyone knows that this season celebrates the advent of the Christ, but who is this Jesus? He was accused of being an illegitimate child... born within the shelter of a stable... sought after as a potential contender and usurper of the throne... reared by a man of the lowly working class—a carpenter... hated by his own relatives... lived the life of a destitute vagrant... started a movement which seemingly resulted in failure... and finally died by the same method as all criminals and social enemies.

Yet, one day as Jesus Christ was speaking to a multitude, he had the audacity to say, "Behold, a greater than Solomon is here." Surely he must have been a blasphemer. Imagine—a greater than Solomon. Solomon was "Born to the Purple;" he was none other than the son of the great king David, reared in the luxurious palace. At the early age of eighteen, this Solomon took the throne, disposed of all his foes, and builded a great nation. His government was an absolutism in which he reigned over all tribes and nations between the Mediterranean and the Euphrates. It was in this latter fact, that made Solomon the recipient of the fullness of the promise that God made to Abraham.

However, Solomon's greatness did not end with political prestige and power, for the riches of the world were his. To Solomon's court came gold and silver from Spain; precious stones and spices from Arabia; sandalwood and spices from India, ivory from Africa, servants, rich cuisine, a host of officers in costly uniform; a household of ten thousand people; and an annual revenue of ten million dollars. Beside all of this, Solomon was the sponsor of a great and magnificent temple. The cost was well over five billion dollars. The construction involved one hundred sixty thousand men for a period of seven years. When the temple finally assumed completion, an almost unbelievably large dedication was held. The sacrifice alone consisted of twenty-two thousand oxen and a hundred twenty thousand sheep!

But then, probably more familiar to us than all of this is Solomon's wisdom. He was an educator and a social reformer. He lectured profusely on natural history, zoology, and ornithology. He spoke three thousand proverbs and one thousand five songs were composed by him. Yes, almost endless are the accomplishments of this ancient character. Above it all, though, Solomon was a man who pleased God, because early in his life he chose wisely. As a result, he made a profound contribution to religion. Solomon gave to us a conception of Jehovah even greater than did David, for Solomon avoided the failures and weakness which characterized his father.

But, my friend, even in this chaotic, grief-laden Christmas season, the seemingly vaunt words are still as true as ever: "Behold, a greater than Solomon is here." Great? Yes, not great in terms of physical possessions or worldly influence, but, great in love, power, and majesty. Jesus Christ is no longer in the manger of Bethlehem; he has long since left the dusty roads of Judea, Samaria, and Jerusalem; nor is He hanging ignominiously on a man-made tree on the top of Calvary. The Messiah has successfully fulfilled the mission of his first advent, and now he supremely awaits the completion of his beloved Bride.

Some day soon the same angels
(Continued in Column three)

Idle Pennies Needed Back in Circulation

That idle pennies must be put back into circulation is the urgent message sent by Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the U. S. Mint in recent communications to all universities, colleges and secondary schools. The heavy demand upon strategic metals has made it necessary to request that citizens return to circulation the many millions of small coins which lie idle in China pigs, little banks, glass jars and the like, in homes all over the nation. Congress is expected to pass legislation changing the content of the penny shortly so that less copper, zinc, and tin will be utilized. There is an ample supply of coins of larger denominations, but state sales taxes, federal excise taxes and pre-Christmas demands have made the penny and nickel situation very acute. All materials adaptable for coinage are now sorely needed for war purposes. 4600 tons of copper were consumed last year in the making of pennies alone. It is thus a patriotic service to put idle pennies back to work in the channels of trade through the banks, grocery stores or other business concerns.

Tuition Refund . . .

(Continued from Page One)

would not stand much chance of receiving any credits—on the other hand he would have lost nothing by staying in school because of the tuition refund.

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

One warm Army blanket may spell the difference between a fighting man in the thick of battle and a fatal case of pneumonia. These blankets cost \$6.85, and every man in the Army must have two. Not only are the blankets used in tents and barracks, but, when the men are in the field, a blanket is in each man's pack. Together with the "pup tent" they make an effective shelter for our soldiers when out in the field.

When you buy \$6.85 worth of War Stamps you are lending your government the money to equip one of our men in uniform with a warm, comfortable blanket. Through the regular purchase of War Stamps you can actively participate in the struggle against the Axis threat to our way of living. Your Schools At War program will aid you in getting into the fight through the purchase of War Stamps.

Religious Column . . .

(Continued from Column one)

that sang almost two-thousand years ago will burst forth in far more jubilant song; the same star will glow more brightly, never to fade; and the Christ will return, never again to leave. "Oh, Lord Jesus, how long until we shout that glad song: Christ returneth, Hallelujah, Hallelujah, Amen."

Addresses of Houghtonians Serving In Armed Forces

Below is listed all the names and addresses of Houghtonians now serving in some branch of the armed forces of whom the publicity office has record. The Star suggests that you write as many of these as possible a word of Christmas greeting.

Hdgrs., 114th Infantry, A.P.O. 44, Tacoma, Wash.
Pvt. Thomas M. Groome, 368 T.S.S., Bks. 243, Scott Field, Ill.
Lt. Myron Holloway, H. O. Btry., 14th A.F.A., Ft. Bragg, N. C.
A/C J. D. Haynes, N. Y. University, A.A.F.T.T.C. 2-43, University Heights, Bronx, N. Y.
Pvt. Robert Homan, A. A. F. Band, Chanute Field, Ill.
Pvt. Lloyd Jennings, F-10-4-f A.R.C., Fort Bragg, N. C.
A/C Ralph Jones, 559th School Sq., Turner Field, Georgia
Pvt. Charles H. Kaine, A. S. N. 32378382, 306 T.S.S. (Sp) Flight B, Keesler Field, Miss.
Pfc. Meredith Kellogg, Btry. C, 913th F. A. Bn., A. P. P. 88, Camp Gruber, Okla.
Sgt. George Kilpatrick, Btry. C, 5th Btltn., Fort Eustis, Va.
Lt. Comr. Harry E. Kitterman, U. S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va.
Jvr. Robert N. Knappe, Class 21-43, New England Aircraft School, 20 Overland St., Boston, Mass.
Pvt. John R. Krause, 4th T.S.S., Bks. 127, Chanute Field, Ill.
Ensign Paul Krentel, 401 S. Cherry St. Falls Church, Va.
Sgt. Chester Lusk, Bks T-52-7, Station Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.
Cand. John MacGregor, 32135566, 26 Co., 3rd Platoon, 3rd S.T.R., Ft. Benning, Georgia
Lt. John A. Mann, 39th Sqd., U. S. Army, Fort Benning, Ga.
Allen McCartney, Cadet Gtrs. 722-203, Naval Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.
A/C Gerald McKinley, New York University Heights, Bronx, N. Y.
Pvt. Arthur W. Meneely, Co. C, Prov. Lug. Bn. T 1729, Med. Dept., Enlisted Tech. School, B. G. H., Ft. Harrison, Ind.
Pvt. Clyde Meneely, Co. C, 4th Training Bn. Camp Wheeler, Ga.
Mr. Clifford Mix, A. S. Livonia, N. Y.
Pvt. Harry S. Morrison, 595th Tech. Sch. Squad., T. S. 1060, A.A.F.T.T.C., B. T. C. (No. 4), Miami Beach, Fla.
Sgt. William Morrison, Trp. B, 101st Cav. Horse Mec., A.P.P. 306, Fort Bragg, N. C.
Pfc. Otto Nemitz, Btry. A, 208 F. A., Camp Forrest, Tenn.
Pfc. Oliver Northrup, Co. H, 4th Platoon, S.M.D.T. No. 2, Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.
Stephen J. Ortlip, A.S.U.S.N., U. S. Naval Music School, Washington, D. C.
Sgt. George M. Press, Ward C-3, Veterans' Administration Facility, Sunmount, N. Y.
Pvt. Albert Roth, 532nd Coast Artillery B, Camp Bliss, Texas
Cpl. Richard Sandle, 28th Observation Sqd., Godman Field, Fort Know, Ky.

Pvt. Fred Schmidt, 1202 C.A.S.U., Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y.
Pvt. Dean Sellman, Co. C, 3rd Bn., O.R.T.C., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
Pvt. Douglas Shaffner, 35th Tech. Sch. Sq., Chanute Field, Ill.
Lt. John W. Shea, 0917485, Hdq. A.A.F., Dir. of Communications, Bolling Field, Crypt School, Washington, D. C.
Mr. Gerald Smith, 23 University Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Pvt. James E. Smith, Troop F, 15th Cavalry, A.P.P. 202, U. S. Army, Fort Riley, Kansas
Lt. John Smith, 322nd Infantry, 81st Division, Camp Rucker, Alabama
Pfc. Sanford Smith, Band 34th Regt., Camp Cooke, Calif.
A/C Eldon R. Stanton, Class 43-4-6 Group 2, Army Air Force Nav., Hondo, Texas
A/C Robert Stanton, Aviation Cadet Detachment, Scott Field, Ill.
Lt. J. Willard Stevenson, 90C Ingalls Road, Fort Monroe, Va.
Pvt. Paul Stewart, 626 T. S. A. A. F. T. T. C., Bks. 1902, Madison, Wis.
Cpl. Robert A. Storms, 68th S. S., A. A. F. B. R. S., Walnut Ridge, Ark.
A/C Sherwood Stratton, 10A. 42 N. Norman, Oklahoma
Sgt. Robert Strong, Band, 88th Inf. Div. Artillery, A.P.P. 88 Camp Gruber, Oklahoma
Mr. Ray Tucker, Box 116, Fort Warren, Wyoming
Pvt. Irwin K. Tuthill, Co. 1, 8th Infantry, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga.
Pvt. Jack Tuttle, Hq and Hq Battery, 88 Div. Art., Camp Gruber, Okla.
Cpl. Lewis Wakefield, Fourth Weather Squadron, Dale Maybry Field, Tallahassee, Fla.
Cpl. Thomas Walker, Hdq. Btry., 3rd Ba., 66th C. A. (A. A.), c/o Postmaster, A.P.P. 851, New York, N. Y.
Mr. Miles Weaver, 23 University Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
A/C Mac C. Wells, c/o F. E. Berwick, 11 Sawyer Place, Slingerlands, N. Y.
S/Sgt. Vernon E. Wheeler, A. S. N. A.S.N. 12044063, 303rd Bomb Group (H) A. S. N. 12044063, 303rd Bomb Group (H), 359th Bomb Sqdn. (H), A.P.P. 634, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
Pvt. Robert L. Wilcox, Hq. Btry., A. A. T. C., Camp Edwards, Mass.
Cadet John F. Will, 772 Park Ave., Dunkirk, N. Y.
Fr. Lt. Kenneth W. Wright, Co. B, 113, Med. Bn. A.P.P. 38, Camp Curra-telle, Fla.
Lt. Emelene Ballard, 23rd General Hospital, Camp George G. Meade, Md.
Miss Alberta Gherke, W. A. A. C. Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.
Lt. Doris A. Lee, W. A. A. C., Administrative Section, Hotel Savary, Des Moines, Iowa

Triple-header Last Saturday Starts Off Minor League Basketball Season Here

Theologs, H. S., and Sr. J.V.'s. Victorious

Houghton's 1942-43 Minor League basketball season opened last Saturday afternoon with a triple-header in Bedford Gymnasium. The three teams which came out on top were the Theologs, High School, and the Senior J. V's.

In the first game the Theolog team badly crushed a far inferior Shea house team by the score of 44-14. High scorers were Hall and Clark, both of the winners with eighteen and thirteen points respectively.

The frosh second team lost to the high school boys 26-16 in the second game of the afternoon. The frosh second stringers lost because of the lack of unity, and the high school boys were quick to take advantage of this. Hazlett garnered ten points for the winners while his team-mate Beach was putting in seven.

In the concluding tilt the senior J. V's plus Luckey swamped a junior team 53-34. The seniors put in points at will it seemed. Top scoring was divided as follows: Luckey-18, Work-17, and Miller-16, all of the winning combination.

Houghton students in the metropolitan area will have a reunion on January 2 at which time they will have dinner in one of N.Y.C.'s prominent restaurants and afterwards attend the Word of Life Hour.

Belle Moses Dies Sunday After Prolonged Illness

(Continued from Page One)

parents in their later life. Rev. and Mrs. Moses, both ministers in the Champlain conference, had always taken student roomers and aided them in every way possible in preparing for service for Christ. After their death Miss Moses had her house remodeled to accommodate more students. In her will she has provided a memorial fund whereby worthy second year theological students may receive a scholarship.

Houghton students will not soon forget her chapel talks, especially the ones on Jack and Jill and adjustments in college life. Even during her sickness she showed a true Christian serenity and radiance which inspired many Houghtonians. Her life was truly one of devotion to Christ and service to others. Often she expressed the intense longing to meet Jesus. Rev. Pitt of East Aurora had charge of the funeral services on Tuesday afternoon, assisted by Rev. Armstrong. The body was interred in the Houghton cemetery.

Speaking Frankly . . .

(Continued from Page One)

depend on who the Army and Navy picks to get further schooling after basic training, and on whether you're male or female. . . . Liberal Arts colleges will face a bleak time for the duration (there are some exceptions). . . . Women's colleges will be less affected by the war than men's colleges. Changes there will be in curricula. . . . College faculties are also moving out to take a place in direct war effort.

Via the Back Fence

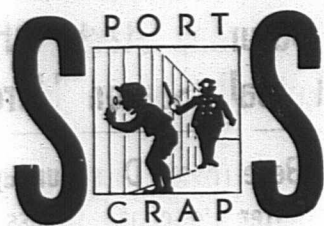
The Tired Student's Fund for late Economic Students is rapidly filling the confiscated Nutmeg can. Our suggestion is an additional nickel for each 10 minutes late, or you may cut class without penalty for \$.25. . . . The new 1942 Boulder staff might well announce its new Chemistry course a la moderne. . . . Orchids to Phil Ake who has 10 dollars worth of War Stamps plastered to his bedroom wall. . . . Boney Kennedy's theme song at last Friday morning's Senior breakfast was, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Pancakes—one side, Danner". . . . The pep at the recent junior-frosh game was great—let's have some more. . . . Hear Ye! Hear Ye! the new 1942 Info will be on sale for 20¢! get 'em while they're hot! . . . Nobody has to ask Max, "Great Artist" Stebbins, "how many more days, Max" anymo, for the big moment has come. . . . Praise the Lord for the chorus sings in W. Y. P. S. every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. . . . Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!!

Degenerate Diogenes . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

'ration' list. . . there's lots of sugar now, isn't there, Leola?

The senior class is offering five dollars in war stamps to the senior who was at the class breakfast and found the pancake that was baked on both sides. Eddie Danner had so many that the next day he came to school advertising Pillsbury's. . . . "People is foolish birds. . . and we ain't even got the worm," was all Virg Polley could say as he tried to puncture his tenth sausage.



By MEL LEWELLEN

Local Basketball

With the season only half over we find the senior sages and the rookie frosh team tied and fighting for the league leadership as a result of Monday night's game. By beating the juniors the seniors pulled the class of '44 out of the top spot which they shared with the frosh and shoved themselves in. However, the next two frosh games, this afternoon's and Monday night's with the seniors will change the standings considerably. It will make or break the three top teams.

Since their defeat in the first game, the seniors have come back to win their last three out of three games scoring 134 points to the opponents 93. Except for that defeat in the season's opener the senior boys are expected to finish the campaign with an unblemished record. On the other hand the recent leading juniors won their first three and lost their next two which dropped them out of the drivers seat. The first year boys lost their second game out of four starts. The soph men are out of the race with four defeats and no wins.

In the black stocking league the seniors are still on top. Dave Paine's girls have won four and lost none which is good enough to lead the pack. In the second slot are the juniors who have won the same number of games but have lost a game to the leaders. Right now it looks as if the seniors will have an undefeated season, but anything can happen.

Last Saturday the Minor League started its season with three games. It looks as if the theologs and senior second stringers will be the main candidates for the top spot. The high school boys, if they play together, might prove to be a "dark horse". That's the way it appears now, however there might be some contenders among the teams which have not seen action as yet.

Rose Bowl

The Rose Bowl at least gets two new shining faces in the next Pasadena show. Neither Georgia nor UCLA has ever before arrived at this highly profitable spot in Pasadena which is always a sellout. Both outfits are about due, especially Frank Sinkwich of the Southpaws who has been a busy young fellow, playing ball for the last three years. Georgia is favored to beat UCLA but southern teams haven't been so hot in the Rose Bowl for the last two or three years. Tennessee, Alabama, and Duke have all been beaten. Your columnist always likes to see the underdog win so — take it away UCLA.

Baseball

Agitation for a more lively ball may be the solution for next season but it's bad news for the pitchers. When will something be done in baseball to give them a break? All legislation seems to be against them.

Hockey

The sharpshooting Bently brothers. Doug and Max, of the Chicago Black Hawks share top honors in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race with twenty-three points each. Doug has scored 12 goals and made 11 assists in 16 games while Max has registered nine goals and passed out 13 assists in the same number of contests.

(Continued on Page Two)

Frosh Beat Junior Men Friday, 32-23

Mel Lewellen Leads Team on to Victory

According to predictions, Capt. Mel Lewellen led the frosh quintet to a decisive victory over the junior squad last Friday evening, making an easy kill to the tune of 32-23.

The game opened like a bottle of pop, spraying players all over the floor. The entire first quarter was a rough-and-tumble battle, and consequently only six points were scored, all of them by the yearlings. In the second quarter, Tony LaSorte came through for the juniors to score eight of his ten points and at half time the score stood at 17-11 favor of the juniors.

The frosh came out from behind to outdo the upperclassmen who made only two points in the third quarter to twelve by the freshmen. The final whistle showed the yearlings still to be masters of the situation, leading by nine points.

Lewellen led the scoring for the frosh with twelve points and was followed by Hertel and Sheesley with seven points each. For the juniors, LaSorte was outstanding under the bucket both in recovering rebounds and in laying up ten points. The winners made two of the five three throws that were shot while the losers made only one foul shot out of nine. Of the 49 attempts to make field goals the juniors completed only 11 whereas the freshmen team made 15 of 49 attempted. This gives the winners 30.6 per cent and the losers 22.4 per cent.

The statistics show that the frosh played a more steady game throughout in contrast to the spontaneous spurts which put the juniors in the lead and then put them in the low end of the score. The juniors appeared to have been resting on past laurels and weren't playing together at all. In order to keep on top, the juniors will have to pull together and get into the fight, for the other teams have no idea of being beaten on the basis of one game.

The statistics of the game are as follows:

Frosh-Junior Men

FROSH						
Name	FG	FT	T	F	Av.	
Sheesley-F	3	1	1	7	.230	
Waaser-F	1	0	1	2	.250	
Roy-F	0	0	0	0	.000	
Wightman-C	2	0	1	4	.222	
Hertel-G	3	1	1	7	.300	
Lewellen-G	6	0	2	12	.545	
TOTALS	15	2	6	32	.306	
JUNIORS						
Stratton-F	3	0	2	6	.272	
Gannett-F	1	0	1	2	.100	
LaSorte-C	5	0	0	10	.333	
Wells-G	2	0	0	4	.500	
Fenton-G	0	1	2	1	.000	
TOTALS	11	1	5	23	.224	

Wishing You a
**JOYOUS
CHRISTMAS**
MRS. M. C. CRONK

WHEN LEAVING TOWN
STOP for A BITE to EAT
at the
COLLEGE INN

Compliments
of
Watson's Drug Store

Basketball Flash!

Yesterday afternoon the sophomore girls overwhelmed a helpless frosh girls team by the score of 34-17. The game started out as a defensive contest as the 6-2 score at the end of the first quarter showed. Things then livened up as shooters started to connect with their targets. The score at the half was 20-10 in favor of the winners.

Hagberg led the scorers by dumping in eight field goals and two foul shots for a total of 18 points. She was followed by Avery of the same team and Reynolds of the losers with 9.

Seniors Overwhelm Sophomores, 40-21

In a game that gave them undisputed possession of first place, the senior men last Wednesday afternoon overwhelmed a discouraged soph team 40-21. The outcome of the game was never in doubt as even with their second stringers in the fray, the seniors kept and added to their lead.

The scoring was slow in the first part of the game. As a result of two-pointers by Kennedy, Clark and Little and a foul shot by Strong, the score stood at 4-3 at the end of the first quarter in the upperclassmen's favor. Neither team could get going, as passes went astray and shots were wide of the mark. Score at the end of the half was tied at 11-11.

Captain Sheffer, who had stayed out of the contest for the entire first half, came in at the beginning of the second half and proceeded to dump in twelve points during this period. Paine and Houser each put in six points as the senior offense started to move as pretty passwork split the sophomores' zone defense wide open.

Both teams were definitely off in their shooting as team shooting percentages show the senior average to be 21 per cent and the losers to be 18 per cent. Sheffer led the scorers with twelve points, and he was followed by Paine and Houser also of the winners with seven points apiece. The losers were led by Morey with six points. The seniors made six out of twelve foul shots while the sophs made the only one which they received.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS IN WOMEN'S DIVISION

Player	Team	Games	FT	FTA	Av.	FG	Pts.
Ortlip	Jr.	5	0	2	.000	26	52
Thornton	Sr.	4	3	9	.333	24	51
Avery	So.	5	5	15	.333	23	51
Hagberg	So.	5	5	9	.555	20	45
G. Fancher	Sr.	4	3	15	.200	20	43
French	Sr.	3	1	8	.125	18	39
Reynolds	Fr.	4	4	16	.250	16	36
Woolsey	Jr.	5	3	12	.250	10	23
Perry	Fr.	4	4	7	.571	8	20
Brooks	So.	5	1	5	.200	7	15
Hoag	Jr.	5	2	3	.667	6	14
M. Fancher	H. S.	2	1	3	.333	5	11
Whaley	Jr.	5	0	2	.000	4	8
Waterman	Sr.	1	0	2	.000	3	6
Donley	Fr.	3	0	1	.000	2	4
Panich	H. S.	2	0	0	.000	1	2

Wishing You a
**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**

and a
**HAPPY
NEW YEAR**
COTT'S GROCERY

Seniors Top Junior Quintet Last Monday Night, 44-34

D. Paine's 13 Points Feature of Contest

In a rough-house basket-brawl the seniors out-played a game and scrappy junior squad Monday night by a score of 44-34 thus tying the frosh for leadership of the class series. Paced by Paine's thirteen points and brilliant passing the winners piled up a commanding half-time lead of 23-12. This was the first reappearance of that power that took the class of '43 to top honors last year. After gaining such a lead it was a simple matter to coast on to victory for the rest of the game.

The first half was characterized by complete senior domination. A tight defense bottled up any junior offensive efforts by using a man to man defense. Particularly outstanding in defensive play was Dave Paine. While holding the juniors off, the senior passing pierced the opposing zone defense. Poor shooting kept the score relatively low. The bright spot in the senior offensive was the shooting of Dave Paine who made all but two of his points in the first half. Starting with the first basket of the game there was no stopping him until he was removed because of a slight injury.

In the second half the senior defense relaxed a bit, and the juniors began to move. Wells and Fenton sank most of their points during the third and fourth quarters. The senior offense was continued by Houser and Clark. During the third quarter the juniors played their best ball and cut the senior lead considerably but they had too far to go.

By scoring thirteen points Paine drew even with Lewellen for high-scoring honors and it becomes increasingly obvious that he is the player to watch this year.

Senior-Junior Men

SENIORS						
Name	FG	FT	F	T	Av.	
Paine-F	6	1	0	13	.315	
Clark-F	4	0	1	8	.307	
Houser-F	4	3	2	11	.333	
Sheffer-C	5	0	1	10	.238	
Work-C	0	0	1	1	.000	

Senior and Junior Women Win Over Underclassmen

Last Friday afternoon the leading senior team took another notch in their victory belt by beating the helpless frosh team 28-15. Throughout the game the upperclassmen used their reserves as much as possible. The winners scored almost at will as the frosh showed lack of experience. Scoring leaders were Thornton with twelve and Gwen Fancher with ten, both of the winners. Reynolds led the losers with eight points.

In the closest and most exciting game of the year, the junior girls eked out a 22-20 victory over the sophs. With less than a minute to go, as a result of a foul shot by Avery, the score was tied at 20-20. The junior guards quickly took the ball out of bounds, fired it to Ruth Ortlip who, with a long pivot shot over her left shoulder put in the winning two points. Even in defeat the sophs received a moral victory. High scorers were Ortlip of the winners with 18, and Hagberg and Avery of the losers with 9 apiece.

Woolsey-G	1	0	0	2	.200
Kennedy-G	0	0	3	0	.000
Polley-G	0	0	1	0	.000
TOTAL	20	4	9	44	.241

JUNIORS						
Name	FG	FT	F	T	Av.	
Stratton-F	0	3	4	3	.000	
Gannett-F	2	0	0	4	.333	
Fenton-F	3	2	2	8	.200	
LaSorte-C	1	1	1	3	.125	
Gearhart-C	0	0	0	0	.000	
Wells-G	4	0	3	8	.444	
Chase-G	4	0	0	8	.266	
Kouwe-G	0	0	0	0	.000	
TOTAL	14	6	10	34	.225	



'43
Info

offers . . .

Tabulated Information

— of —

STUDENT ADDRESSES
TELEPHONE NUMBERS
ROOMING PLACES
HONOR ROLL
SCHEDULES
COLLEGE CALENDAR
ON SALE TODAY

Large selection
of

Christmas gifts
for all the family

SHOP NOW

while assortment is complete

TOWNER'S

The Fashion Shoppe

All kinds of ladies' apparel
and lovely gift suggestions
Fillmore, New York



THE PANTRY