

## Speaking Frankly

By FRANK HOUSER

### Teen Age Draft

Washington—(ACP)—As this is written the president is signing the 'teen age draft bill. Its impact will be felt at once by colleges and universities throughout the nation.

About one third of all male collegians are 18 or 19 years old. Prospects for these sum up about like this:

Approximately 25 per cent probably won't be taken because of physical disabilities.

Those already enlisted in college reserve training courses won't be taken—they are already in the army and, apparently, passage of the bill won't appreciably affect their present status. The same goes for those in senior ROTC.

All other 18 and 19 year old college students are subject to draft call—and fast. It is estimated they will be inducted starting about Jan. 1. For a time it appeared that 'teen age men already in college would be able to obtain deferment until July 1, 1943. That prospect is now out the window for college men, although high school students called up in the last half of this school year may request deferment in order to finish out their terms.

Enactment of the law will probably result in a hard drive by the navy to enlist 17 year olds, since army draft of the elder 'teen age youth will seriously cut into the navy manpower potential—and the navy still insists upon voluntary enlistment.

### News From Abroad

From Russia comes news that Stalin received his first official blessing from the Russian Orthodox Church as "the divinely anointed leader of our armed and cultural forces." One more sheep for the fold.

From Japan we hear Tokyo's radio's comment on the German occupation of all of France: "Most friendly, most delightful, most cheerful, most, most wonderful." O.K., boys, altogether now—Hah, Hah, Hah!

From Spain Franco replied to president Roosevelt's assurance that he would avoid "anything which might disturb our relations in any of their aspects." What else would he dare do?

### For Women Only

The WAACs plan to recruit about 11,000 more by March! Did you hear that, Yorkies? However, the WAACs and the WAVES do not want girls to quit college—not yet, at any rate. They do want them to have more science, technical training, math, home economics, and physical conditioning . . . Women are big news now—industry is crying out for those capable to take war supervisory jobs, to work at chemistry, engineering, draftsmanship. Community services are desperately in need of nurses, nurses' aids, welfare workers, dentists, doctors, and teachers . . . there may be a national registration of women (for obvious reasons) labor leaders predict . . . the bulk of 5,000,000 laborers needed next year for war plants will be women.

### Local Notes

Word has reached Houghton administrative officials that those taking Houghton's Theology course will be deferred—by the way, boys, there is a ministerial man power shortage which you may help to fill—2,000 more chaplains are wanted by the army. Methodists and Baptists are lagging in filling their quotas because Army educational standards

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# The Houghton Star

VOLUME XXXV

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942

NUMBER 9

## 57.5% Vote for Club Suspension

### 'Star' Poll Follows Wednesday Chapel

57.5% of the student body voted yesterday in chapel for the suspension of all club activities for the duration of the war, of which number ten percent were also in favor of elimination of the Oratorio and the weekly publication of the *Star*. Of those regularly attending clubs, 51% were in favor of their suspension. Fifteen ballots had to be discarded because of incorrect marking.

Only in the frosh class did the "no"s exceed the "yes"s, the total tabulation being 54 to 50. Among the seniors, however, over seventy percent of the students were in favor of the abolition of all clubs until the war is over. Incidentally, more than two-thirds of the class of '43 were active participants in the extra-curricular activities they were in favor of eliminating, the poll revealed.

In the sophomore and junior classes the vote was a bit closer. In the former instance there was only 13 votes, the totals being 38 for either the first or second proposal and 25 against, the juniors had a 40-30 distribution on the proposal.

The results in the Bible School were not included in the total tabulation of figures, but the percentages were almost identical with those in the college division. No poll of the high school was made.

The results of this poll do not mean an automatic suspension of club activities will take place inasmuch as the students are not the final authorities on the question. The faculty, however, will take these results into consideration when arriving at their decision. Because of the relative closeness of the poll, it is difficult to decide what the final outcome on the student council resolution will be.

—HC—

## Student Council to Have Special Days

In order that the Houghton College student body may be able to utilize intelligently its channel for presenting grievances to the faculty and for introducing improvements in the college community, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week have been designated Student Council Days. During this period all Council members will wear insignia to make them easily recognizable by students who have problems and ideas to suggest. Places where they will be found at specified times will also be assigned. To inaugurate the Student Council Days, the projects and achievements of the Student Council will be outlined in short chapel on Monday.

At the same chapel period a poll of the students on one Student Council project—vocational and general college guidance—will be made. The survey will measure the interest of the student body in such a program of guidance, to be based on the psychological tests of aptitudes, personality, intelligence, emotional stability, and other characteristics important to success in a life work.

Students will be asked if they know what type of work they are preparing

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## CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 27,  
7:30 p.m. Soph-frosh basketball game

Saturday, Nov. 28,  
8:00 p.m. Special pictures in the chapel.

Monday, Nov. 30,  
3:30 p.m. Basketball game  
7:00 p.m. Club meetings.

Tuesday, Dec. 1,  
7:00 p.m. Student's prayer meeting

Wednesday, Dec. 2,  
10:00 a.m. Student Chapel Service.  
7:00 p.m. Oratorio  
7:30 p.m. Senior-frosh basketball game

Thursday, Dec. 6  
7:00 p.m. Music Recital in Chapel.

## Dr. Ashton Made Guidance Director

### Gives Viewpoint On Vocational Program

Dr. P. F. Ashton, head of the department of social science and administrator of Houghton's Five Year Educational Plan, is Houghton's new director of vocational guidance, according to a report from Dr. Paine yesterday afternoon. It was disclosed that Dr. Ashton was taking over the post left vacant by Prof. J. Whitney Shea upon his entrance into the Army this October.

Upon being asked by the *Star* for a statement regarding his new position, Dr. Ashton replied that he trusted that more effort would be given this important phase of our work at Houghton. He asserted that one of the fundamental functions of the college is vocational guidance, and that this guidance has a three-fold meaning: (1) to orient the student in college life; (2) to furnish a working basis for guidance in personality development and to acquaint the student with conditions in the working world; (3) to assist him in making a wise choice of a vocation.

Dr. Ashton further added that he believed the college is obligated to aid the student vocationally in three ways. First of all, it should help him gain a realization of his interests, abilities, strengths, and weaknesses. Secondly, it should help him gain knowledge about, and insight into the

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## World Debut Made by LeRoy Trio in Superb Concert Here

### To Present Same Program at Town Hall Next Week; Critics Express Their Approval

The Le Roy Trio Tuesday night made its world debut, playing for the Houghton College Artist Series a recital which will be duplicated at Town Hall in New York City next week. Music critics were most enthusiastic over the performance, commenting on the fine musicianship, feeling, and technique displayed.

## Mary Dukeshire Highest With 2.90 Grade Point

Mary Dukeshire, freshman from Oceanside, L. I., took top honors yesterday when the grade points were given out by pulling down an index of 2.900. Close behind her were Ina Jackson and Richard Graham of the sophomore class and Harold Crosser of the juniors, all of whom had averages of 2.718. Mary Jane Larson was first among the seniors with an index of 2.655.

Other students with high averages were Jean Christensen of the freshmen with a 2.700; Grace Pusey of the sophs with 2.677; Russel Clark of the juniors with 2.500; and Gwen Fancher of the seniors with 2.656.

On the other side of the ledger there was the usual number without any grade point at all.

—HC—

## Alumni Reunion In N. Y. C. Last Week

Professor Willard Smith was Houghton College's official representative at the fall meeting of the New York-New Jersey chapter of Houghton alumni held at the Susan Prince Tearoom on 62nd Street in New York City last Saturday evening. The attendance reached an all-time high, for the records show the attendance to be larger than that of any previous year in the history of the chapter. This chapter was formed about twenty years ago, and has the unique distinction of being the first to be formed outside of Houghton.

Of the forty-four persons present, thirty-eight were alumni, and the remainder were parents of students. Professor Smith presented a message on Houghton's present situation, and then showed two films of campus activities. In the business session

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## Haynes, '42, and McKinley, '41, Are Together at N. Y. U. in Air Corps

Two Houghton graduates in the Army, Gerald McKinley '41, and Jack Haynes, '42, found themselves brought together by curious coincidences which culminated in their being roommates at University Heights, New York University. Here is the story as it was revealed to your *Star* reporter by Professor Willard Smith who had personal conferences with both of the former students last Saturday. Both students independently applied for admission to the Air Corps as technicians in meteorology. Both were assigned to University Heights, and as it happened, to live in the same room. Gerald was the

first to arrive at the living quarters. On his return from lunch after spending his first night there, he was surprised to see on his bureau a picture of Helen Burr, Houghton alumna '42. Upon investigation of the parcels in the room Gerry discovered they belong to Jack. Instead of going out that night, he stayed in the room and read some magazines. When Jack came in, there was a happy reunion.

Gerry had been a laboratory technician with the rank of sergeant at Pine Camp, N.Y. while previous to this appointment Jack had been a

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All three members of the trio, Rene Le Roy, the French flutist, Janos Scholz, the Hungarian cellist and Albert Hirsh, the American pianist, are familiar artists on the concert stage, but until Tuesday they had never before appeared together on a program. From the first notes of the Leclair Trio Sonata, their perfect coordination, precision in trills, runs, and great depth of feeling impressed the audience.

Janos Scholz's individual numbers displayed a deep understanding and rich tones in the *Adagio* and *Allegro* by Francois Francoer as well as in Bach's *Arioso*. In his rendition of the Liszt-Popper *Hungarian Rhapsody* his rapid finger work drew keen admiration.

Playing unusually well both accompaniments and solos, Albert Hirsh showed his mastery of the keyboard. In delicate but firm, neat tones came Scarlatti's *Sonata*. Then came the familiar *Nocturne in C minor* of Chopin, which was played with deep feeling and artistic tonal control. The complicated rhythm of Albeniz's *Navarra* were interpreted with great dexterity and brilliance.

Opening his group of flute solos Rene Le Roy thrilled the audience with Debussy's *Syrinx* which was played backstage with the entire house darkened. The *Andante* and *Allegro* movements of the Handel Sonata

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—HC—

## Unique Pictures to Be Shown Saturday

It was announced by Prof. Willard G. Smith, head of the publicity department, that a unique program has been planned for the evening of Saturday, Nov. 28. At that time Houghton will have an opportunity to see some of the best scenic reproductions of the modern color camera. The reason is Albert D'Annunzio.

Mr. D'Annunzio is employed at present by the Taylor Instrument Co., of Rochester, manufacturers of thermometers and other sensitive metric instruments. For some years he has been following his avocation of taking and collecting photographs; and, even more, he has been thoughtful enough to share his pleasures with as many others as possible. To do this he uses a projector—to project the slides on a large screen—and describes the scenes as they appear, at the same time playing recorded symphonic music as a background. The name he chooses for his programs gives a good clue to their theme: it is "A Revelation of God in Nature". Mr. D'Annunzio explains that this is his way of showing how evident are the Lord's works when one examines the supreme

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# The Houghton Star

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1942-43 STAR STAFF

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## ROLLO THE BEAR

Then there was the case of Rollo, the bear. He was always a kind, gentle sort of fellow—tended to his own business and expected everyone else to do the same thing. Harris, the bee, was continually aggravating Rollo; in other words, he got under Rollo's skin. And then one day... Rollo awoke... Harris spoke... Rollo poked... Harris croaked.

The point is just this. Houghton, both town and college, is rapidly getting sick and tired of the petty thievery that is going on. Indicative of this trend is the evidence of the rising feeling of indignation which accompanies the varied cases of ransacked rooms, of looted lockers, and of pilfered pockets.

We have the opinion, substantiated by impartial observations, that Houghton society is quite well integrated. Simply this—we respect other persons and their property and have absolutely no room for the non-conformist who attempts to upset the apple-cart and disrupt the group balance.

We hear, "So what?" Just this. Our society, altogether capable of exerting pressure, is willing to use such action should the necessity arise. However, a word to the wise should be sufficient; nevertheless, steps are now being taken to expose and decimate 'our' social parasites. And we mean business!

— F. B. I.

## TIMES HAVE CHANGED — AND HOW

Contrary to the practice of some staffs in past years, we have not made it a habit from week to week to write "religious" editorials, feeling as we have that it was not the *Star's* function to create the spiritual tone of the college, but simply to reflect it. There come times though when a journalistic opinion along spiritual lines is a "must". Today is one of those times.

Except for the Christmas and spring vacations, Thanksgiving day is just about the only day of the year when Houghtonians are "off". This is no accident, nationally or locally, designed as it is to serve as a day in which both students and faculty members can pause to express their appreciation to God for His continued blessings on them during the past year. This year, however, a whole lot more than that is necessary. In addition to the recognition of God's loving hand on us during the past months, there is the need of realizing that we have not fully responded to His goodness with adoring love and sacrificial service. To be specific, less than a year ago Houghton was blessed with perhaps the greatest revival in her history. Lives were transformed, students given new vision, and the whole spiritual tone of the college greatly improved. For the rest of the year the results of the meetings were apparent.

When we returned this fall, it was expected that the good work begun would continue. It did—after a fashion, but not as remarkably as it could have. The student body became satisfied with an 'atmosphere' that wasn't changed with the fullness of God's presence. In short, coldness and indifference set in among great numbers of the students.

Perhaps some may feel that this is too severe an indictment. Nevertheless, *Houghton is not the same place spiritually it was last year*. That verse in Galatians is appropriate—"Ye were running well, what did hinder you?" Yes, we were running well, but "something" hindered us—ourselves. We personally haven't been willing to pay the price for God's continued best in our midst.

Shall we not, as we pause this day to *thank*, also pause to *think*, and upon sincere repentance yield ourselves unreservedly to God so that He may grant us the spiritual shaking we so much need. R.J.O.



## CAPITAL & CAMPUS

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

### CONGRESS DOESN'T COMPEL IT BUT...

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Congress has passed no legislation ordering colleges to give students pre-military training. Nor is there a Student Army Training Corps as in the last war. Many colleges report that 70 to 90 per cent of their students are enrolled in one or another branch of the military forces.

The army expects to get about a third of all its officers from college campuses...

Colleges themselves will train about 250,000 men this academic year for the Student Enlisted Reserve Corps, the army and navy ROTC...

Another 250,000 will be sent from the services to colleges for specialized training...

Besides that, 50,000 men now in uniform will receive instruction through army correspondence courses offered by 77 colleges.

### Notes on War

Furthermore, some 800,000 men and women will receive training this year, in 250 colleges and universities, for technical work in war plants...

All in all, 1,350,000 men and women will be provided the use of college facilities so that they may take active part in prosecuting the war—either in combat service or in industry.

Despite the fact that regular student enrollment has dropped, colleges throughout the nation are crisscrossed with the greatest assemblage of men and women ever gathered on their collective campuses.

That's not a bad war record.

Harvard has a one-month course for army chaplains. Some 300 men of all creeds and sects attend classes at the old university.

The lid is being clamped down even harder in Norway. No church hymns may be sung which contain the word "Devil" because Quisling believes the reference is to Nazis, a logical assumption on his part.

Another decree imposes the death

sentence upon Norwegians who enter or leave occupied territory without permission and who listen to forbidden broadcasts. "Forbidden" are all those other than Nazis and Nazi-controlled broadcasts.

A recent release of the government's Office of War Information notes that "a critical situation confronts every woman who cooks with gas." It seems that if she doesn't conserve it, there soon may be no more gas to cook with.

Pressed for interpretation, officials admitted that you might take a woman's gas from her, but you'd never keep her from cooking with it.

Correspondents were glad to have that one straightened out.

### Education Elsewhere

Going into effect at once is a Vichy order for all French schools to put German down as a *must* course. Until now students could choose between English and German.

A student at Christian college in Bergen, Norway, wrote a paper in which he referred to the words in John's Gospel, "The son shall make you free." The Nazis confiscated the paper because they believed it was a reference to the Crown Prince Olav.

That word 'free' has always been a sticker for Adolf.

French publishers are permitted no more than enough paper to print one-third of the normal number of school books. Paper for other purposes is out entirely.

Tokyo will eliminate the Dutch and British educational systems in Sumatra and Malaya in favor of another "which will fully develop the mental and physical faculties of the natives."

## LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor;

In years past we came to chapel with an increased eagerness on two days, Wednesday and Friday. Friday because that was the day set aside for guest speakers, and Wednesday because that was student chapel day. It's concerning the latter that I am writing you.

The Student Council desired to get a little more student expression and representation in these chapel periods so they canvassed all of the campus organizations to find if there was a willingness to cooperate. There was—100%. All groups seemed desirous of backing the Council in making the student chapels interesting and representative of student thought and activity.

Consequently the Expression Club was asked to take the chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 25. They responded with a script which was based upon a letter of Stephen Vincent Benet entitled "Letter to Adolph". It was a letter to the Fuhrer telling him of the things he had to be thankful for in America. The reading perhaps wouldn't have taken first prize among chapel programs, but it would have been different, and it would have begun a student interest in our own chapel period.

It was all set to go except that it had to be looked over by the chapel program committee.

They tell me we're having a forum of some kind in chapel that Wed-

nesday morning before Thanksgiving.

Was it because they had moral or ethical objections to its content? No. There were a few realistic words which weren't heard fifty years ago, but they could quickly be crossed out and others supplied. No, it wasn't that.

Well, What was the matter with it?

Well, to tell you the truth it isn't quite clear except that the script seemed to one member of the committee to be too depressing.

So instead of letting you and me hear it and decide for ourselves, it was canned and forgotten.

Have you ever been in a depressing classroom and had the opportunity to tune in on something better or leave as you desired?

It certainly appears that not only in this but in other matters where student action has tried to aim at a betterment of some existing conditions the powers that be have thought the students were getting out of hand. And so the committee on suppression has gathered in the inner sanctum to quell the uprisings of the insurgents.

This letter is written in the hope that more consideration will be given by committees in an effort to assist or at least to understand and be sympathetic toward student projects which are beneficial to all.

Sincerely,  
Frank Kennedy

## GLOOMY



## GUM DROPS

By BIG WAL  
AND LITTLE ALVA

Of late it has come to our notice that some few on the campus are (blissfully?) unaware of the advances psychology has made in right choice of a mate. After consulting with the department of Philosophy, we feel qualified to diagnose a few cases. It seems apparent to a moron (I.Q. below 50), that Page has overlooked his best bet, namely Miss Winger. Aldie Gannett, vainly eating his heart out for far-away Chicago address, might conceivably court Armita Overton. James M. should get in touch with Jane Thompson, whose loquacity is easily a match for his... a debate without parallel.

Crook was pulling beans on the farm the other day when Mr. Stratton walked over to him and in an exasperated manner inquired what he was doing.

"Why I was just pulling these beans, like you said," Crook smiled at the boss.

Mr. Stratton tore his hair and turned away with a look of supreme frustration. Crook had been filling his pockets with shelled beans and emptying them into his hat! Guess he planned to sell them for gasoline money...

We and Chaucer were sprawled on the bed in Miller's room—he's been in the hospital since the Barrel took revenge—when La Sorte reached for his dictionary to check the meaning of "pedant" (thinking it meant "foot doctor"). Looking at Tony with a ridiculing gaze, Geoffrey C. reached for the Anthology and began to read aloud some of his own...

Indeed, we thought, the campus could well duplicate his assemblage of pilgrims. Chaucer's drowsy voice kept on, and I dropped off into a slumber, which I later had cause to regret. For I had the most horrible dream! It seemed that I was a member of the Canterbury pilgrims. We were headed for Rochester, it being the Christmas season, to take there the stage to our respective homes (in Canterbury or Anywhere), and our mules were making but a snail's pace, when I glanced casually at the head of the procession, there to descry with amazement Wheeler, the miller, getting ready with his head to burst the door of a wineshop, that refused to sell him some cold-medicine. Nearby stood La Sorte, Doctor of Phisysk, with a handful of bandages, in case the miller hurt his shoulders. Headed for the nearest beauty-shoppe was Squyer Treichler, to lay his lokkes in presse. On the edge of the street stood Wilson, the Somner, surreptitiously soliciting the attentions of several nearby children (with skirts). D. Page, the Pardoner, mounted with license in hand to the top of a soap-box and began drumming up a crowd by signing to the passersby in his soulful soprano. Little, the Monk, with gun in hand, was arguing with a local priest about the delights of venerye. As Calkins, the Reve, got down from the saddle to rest his staff-like legs.

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## Searching the SCRIPTURES

By ED MEHNE

We are living in a highly stereotyped age. There is no such thing as the versatile shoemaker who follows a shoe from the cow to the foot. In order for one to fit into a job he must meet exacting qualifications. He either has what it takes, or he is left out. But have you ever wondered just what qualifications there is for a god? Probably you haven't in the terms of such, but most likely you have in some measure. Perhaps, though we take too much for granted; we take God for whatever the Bible says about him, and we fail to enter into the depths of experimental exploration.

### Promise in Genesis

Strange indeed is the promise of God recorded in Genesis 17:7. "And I will establish my covenant...to be a God unto thee, and to thy seed." If we begin to ask ourselves what a god should do and fulfill in order to be successful, we come to the conclusion that we are poor judges. After all, we don't know our own weaknesses nor our own strengths because we are limited in capacity of perception and ability. The only remaining thing for us to do is resort to a deduction; we must accept one God as fulfilling all requisites of a perfect god. With this in mind, we can expect to find the answers to all questions by observing what our God is to us.

### God's Divinity

Undoubtedly the most important factor concerning God is His divinity. This fact alone makes Him a god. Just the thought that God is of another dimension than that of ours is sufficient to instill us with awe and confidence. Why? Chiefly because there is something mysterious about God; we cannot attempt to understand anything about Him; therefore we rely upon Him. Elsie Robinson in her copyright column has accurately described the God and man relationship. "Did you ever listen in on station G-O-D? No, you won't find it on any radio dial, not even on the short wave. Sometimes you won't find it at all. But stick around, wait. And suddenly it will come crashing through—lifting your heart—clearing your brain—restoring your hope and faith and fighting strength.

Yet God is not confined to the spirit and mind. He is not merely conception. Of lesser true value, but of equal immediate importance our God is one of actions and production. The most important of these is the one recorded in Isaiah stating that He is the God of salvation. Naturally, God is the only one who could provide a salvation from our error since He is the only one without error. This point is well for open-minded seekers to keep in mind, since any god who does not guarantee a salvation is fallacious and cannot be relied upon for anything else.

Then, too, as Nehemiah tells us, He is a God ready to pardon. Again we see that God alone is capable of this task since the transgression of man is primarily against Him. Lastly, St. John gives to us one of the most appealing characteristics of God: "we have one Father, even God". No matter how divine or powerful a god may be, he could never be successful if he did not strike the center of human emotion. Our God, Jehovah, is a God of like passions and warmth.

To look at these few qualities honestly, we are forced to conclude that there is only one god, and that one is Jehovah. When Jehovah promises to be our God, He is fulfilling an immense capacity.

## LeRoy Trio Makes World Debut Here

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were characterized by a vital tone, displaying the performer's fine embouchure. Especially appealing because of its popularity was *The Flight of the Bumble Bee*—a perfect musical picture, perfectly produced with marvelous skill and speed. The concluding number of the group was Chaminade's *Fantaisie*, a melodious tone picture which was very expressive.

Closing the program with a trio for flute, cello and piano by de Weber, the ensemble again displayed their marvelous precision and accuracy.

In the regular program as well as the individual and group encores, it was a superb performance in every respect. Unhackneyed and unique, the program, so beautifully performed, thrilled the audience and made a deep, lasting impression on Houghton's musical public.

—HC—

### N. Y. Reunion . . .

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Harriet Meeker was reelected corporal in the engineering corps at Fort Belvoir, Va. Each entered the army subsequent to his graduation. They confided to Professor Smith that they were almost hilarious when they found out that they were to room together, for together they would be able to go to church, study, share the same interests and maintain the same high standards for the weeks of their training. For them it was just like a chance to "Come Back to Dear Old Houghton" and renew their allegiance to their Alma Mater.

—HC—

### Speaking Frankly . . .

(Continued from Page One)

are very high, but Episcopalians, Lutherans and Presbyterians (amen!) have gone over the top . . . the drive is on to stop the thievery around here—if you have suspicions or have been victimized report it immediately to one of the *Star* staff . . . Just a reminder (in case you break your leg) the infirmary has office hours thrice daily—so please cooperate and be most considerate when choosing the time to fall into distress . . . Culture can now be received for \$1.25 and up (per corsage) . . . Pleasant thoughts accompany December 1 when gas rationing begins here (goody-goody).

### People and Stuff

The Barney Google man, Bethy De Beck, died last week in New York City. His recent characters "Snuffy Smith", "the bodacious varmint" etc. will all be a continued feature of the King Syndicate . . . Stella Walsh, Olympic sensation of 1932 was arrested in Logansport, Indiana for grand larceny (she allegedly shop lifted \$275 worth of coats) . . . Remember Kleins—the huge dress store—occupying impressive space in Manhattan?—Well Sammy Klein, owned and founder, has gone the way of all flesh. Sam started business with \$100 . . . Have you heard about Toque's "Cornell man"? Don't believe a word of it.

—HC—

### Special Pictures . . .

(Continued from Page One)

beauty in scenes of nature. It might be called his testimony.

The program opens at 8:00 p. m. in the chapel and there will be no admission charge.

—HC—

What some people can do to a fixed-price dinner that includes a full line of mixed relishes is nobody's business.

## NEW GUIDANCE HEAD



Dr. P. F. Ashton who was selected as new vocational guidance director yesterday at faculty meeting.

### Sports Column . . .

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#### Minor League

Next week Coach McNeese will announce the plans for the organization of the minor league which gained much favor with the students last year. This program is designed for the men who are not playing basketball with their class teams. Also eligible are those who are not included in the first seven on their respective class teams. It is hoped that all men will make this an opportunity for exercise and join or organize a team to be entered in this league. Games will be played Monday and Thursday afternoons. Experience at the game is not a requirement.

#### The Spirit That Wins

The spirit that brings victory with it was displayed last Thursday night on the old baseball field as juniors and frosh gathered for a pep meeting. They carried that winning spirit with them and on Friday evening the mighty seniors were brought low to change, for the time at least, the outlook on the current series. In past years the height of class spirit was the hanging of signs and holding pep meetings which few attended. We hope that this new innovation of increased class spirit will be taken up and carried on in like or varied forms. Such heightened spirit and backing by the spectators gives an added zest to the game and more vigor among the players.

—HC—

Women never tire of redecorating rooms or reforming men.

## \$205 Worth of Student Property Stolen, 'Star' Investigation Reveals

At least \$205 dollars worth of student property has been stolen so far this semester. This startling fact was revealed as a result of a comprehensive survey among the student body taken by the *Star* yesterday. This report is incomplete, because doubt there are thefts unaccounted for, and because losses valued under a dollar were not included in the tabulation. In addition no account was made of many items of clothing, bedding and cosmetics that have disappeared from the laundry and private rooms of Gaoyadeo Hall.

The local "underworld" was particularly busy last weekend when the total value of missing property and cash exceeded thirty dollars in six cases reported. Otherwise, the thefts have been fairly well scattered throughout the year. The top hauls have been two twenty dollar items, exceeded only by one of fifty dollars. \$112.50 of the \$205 total represents

## Houghton Invited to Model Assembly Of League of Nations Next Semester

### President Leaves Tonight For Meeting of Colleges

Dr. Paine will attend the meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges in New York City November 28 and 29.

The Middle States Association is an accrediting body, which checks on the standards of the colleges belonging to its association and settles problems in this connection. The meeting will be attended for the most part by college presidents and registrars in the Eastern area.

Since the meeting convenes on Friday November 27, Dr. Paine is leaving tonight.

### What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

Winter flying jackets for both the Army and Navy Air Corps are regular equipment for our aviators. They cost from \$12 to \$18 and are made of horsehide leather lined with sheep shearing.

One stamp book filled with \$18.75 worth of War Stamps will pay for one of these jackets so necessary to our airmen flying at high altitudes and in northern climes. Not only that, but in 10 years the \$18.75 you lend to your government will come back to you as \$25. Join the ranks of War Stamp purchasers through your Schools at War Program.

—HC—

### Vocational Guidance . . .

be a part. Finally, it should assist him in thinking through the relationship of his abilities and interests to the educational and vocational opportunities open to him.

—HC—

### Gloomy Gum Drops . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

and Hosmer, the Plowman, got out his trick checker-board with which to hoodwink some of the more gullible citizens—he concentrated on the group who had gathered around Percy's tavern—my sleep was interrupted by the monk's bridle "ginglen . . . als clere . . . as doth the chapel belle" . . . I awoke to find that there was no mistake . . . it was the chapel bell!

### Meeting to be Held At Hamilton College

Houghton College is one of 60 colleges and universities in the East invited to send delegates to the Middle Atlantic Section, Model Assembly of the League of Nations, when it meets March 18-20, at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

Last to survive of three similar sections which once drew delegates from colleges throughout the country, the Middle Atlantic Section meets this year for the first time not as a League of Nations but as a conference of the United Nations.

In charge is Dr. Michael A. Heilperin, associate professor of economics on the Hamilton faculty and a widely known writer and lecturer on international affairs.

Each college or university participating will be asked to represent one of the United Nations and to assign a student delegate to each of five commissions. The commissions will concern themselves with wartime collaboration of the United Nations in non-military fields, structure and powers of new world order, international protection of human rights, economic integration of the world, and maintenance of world order after the war.

Present plans call for plenary sessions on Tuesday night and Saturday morning of the conference week-end, and day-long commission meetings on Friday. Guest speakers are expected to include at least two outstanding representatives of the United Nations, one from this country, and one from an Allied nation.

—HC—

### Student Council . . .

(Continued from Page One)

for and intend to follow when they finish school. They will be asked whether or not they chose their field because they knew themselves to be well qualified in every way for the requirements of the work. They will then be asked if a program of guidance, based on tests of personal characteristics would have been of any help in making their decision, and their subsequent choice of courses. An indication of the number of students who would take advantage of a guidance bureau will also be found.

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BY FRANK KENNEDY

## Sports at War

Not "pansies" but fighting men win wars, and Uncle Sam needs men at the front who are capable of standing the rigorous pounding of incessant action.

We Americans are for the most part stiff, awkward, soft-muscled, slow thinking, lazy group of people who have been hit below the belt before the opening bell. Coming to, groggily we find our opposition to be wiry, hardy and cunning on the one hand, and strong, willing and thoroughly organized on the other. We aren't playing against that big, but dumb tackle, nor that awkward center now, but instead we're matching wits and skill with trained players. They haven't been living off the fat of the land nor carousing degenerately for the past generation. No—but they have been building powerful war machines out of human flesh and blood. They have trained their young men from youth up in fighting technique and physical skills. In our country we had only a small standing army. However we have millions of young men with the potentialities of fighting soldiers.

When we were kids we played baseball in the streets or learned football on somebody's lawn or went swimming in the creek. These physical activities were not forced on us as in Japan or Germany, but we played for fun. We didn't stop to think that these sports were teaching us cooperation of eye and muscle and mind. We were just having fun. In high school we took our sports more seriously because our classmates were banking on us and because the result would reflect on dear old alma mater. We learned to make quick, sure judgements. We learned to take and to dish it out. We learned the value of cooperation with teammates, and we also learned to cope with situations alone when all other support was gone.

We didn't realize until the war broke out that even when we were children sports were preparing us for that conflict. And not until we came face to face with the problem of developing fitness did those who neglected this part of their training find their lack. Those who through youth have acquired cool sureness that is prominent in athletics find their training period in the army or navy much easier.

Sports then have been at war, but today are seen in a new light, and in a very real sense they are now at war. There is an added seriousness to the present sports program. It is no longer entertainment put on by a few for the enjoyment of the rest, but rather a building program of war material which soon must stand the test of strenuous warfare. Sports are no longer for the athlete alone, but for all of us who have anything to do with an all-out war effort. That leaves out none.

In Houghton College approximately 60% of the students participate in sports activities. The remaining students depend on walks to classes and climbing stairs for their exercise. These should avail themselves of the opportunities for physical betterment.

If education is preparation for life, then you can't leave physical fitness out of your program. Especially is this true of the people in a nation at war who need to be in tip top shape whether at home, in the plant or at the front.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Juniors Take Second Contest of Season

Defeat Sophs Last Monday by 8 Points

In a spirit-less ball game the junior men beat the sophs last Monday afternoon by eight points, 29-21. It didn't look like the same team that beat the seniors only three days before. The class of 1944 seemed sluggish and without the fight that they showed in their initial start.

On the other hand the newly organized soph cagers seemed a bit bewildered. The boys didn't seem to know exactly what they wanted to do, which might be laid to the fact that it was their first start of the current campaign.

Both teams employed both zone and man-to-man defenses during the game. At the end of the first quarter the sophs led their opponents 10-9, but during the second quarter the juniors sank 10 points to the sophs' 4, thus leaving the score at the half 19-14. The juniors kept increasing their lead slowly, ending up with the eight point advantage 29-21.

The Sophs' offensive suffered a severe blow during the last half as their captain, and main offensive spark, Ben Armstrong, left the game early in the third quarter via the four-foul route. High scoring honors were showed by Fenton of the winners and Stone of the losers with eight points apiece.

## Juniors Win Again

| Name         | Junior Men |    |    | F | Av.  |
|--------------|------------|----|----|---|------|
|              | FG         | FT | T  |   |      |
| Stratton-F   | 3          | 0  | 6  | 2 | .500 |
| Livingston-F | 0          | 0  | 0  | 0 | .000 |
| Chase-F      | 1          | 0  | 2  | 0 | .125 |
| Hughes-F     | 1          | 0  | 2  | 1 | .500 |
| LaSorte-C    | 2          | 3  | 7  | 0 | .166 |
| Gearhart-C   | 0          | 0  | 0  | 0 | .000 |
| Wells-G      | 1          | 2  | 4  | 1 | .143 |
| Kouwe-G      | 0          | 0  | 0  | 1 | .000 |
| Fenton-G     | 3          | 2  | 8  | 1 | .187 |
| TOTAL        | 11         | 7  | 29 | 6 | .211 |

| Name        | Soph |    | Men |    | F    | Av. |
|-------------|------|----|-----|----|------|-----|
|             | FG   | FT | T   |    |      |     |
| Armstrong-F | 1    | 0  | 2   | 4  | .200 |     |
| Campbell-F  | 0    | 0  | 0   | 1  | .000 |     |
| Stone-F     | 4    | 0  | 8   | 3  | .307 |     |
| Pritchett-F | 0    | 0  | 0   | 0  | .000 |     |
| Morev-C     | 0    | 0  | 0   | 2  | .000 |     |
| Strong-G    | 3    | 0  | 6   | 3  | .250 |     |
| Little-G    | 2    | 1  | 5   | 0  | .250 |     |
| TOTAL       | 10   | 1  | 21  | 13 | .185 |     |

Miss Emelene Ballard ('32) joined the Army Nursing Corps and received the commission of lieutenant. Upon induction she was sent to Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, the 23rd General Hospital. In a recent she stated: "I like my work very much. Our chief nurse is a lovely person and a very fine Christian. My assignment is thirty-three soldiers."

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THE PANTRY

## Yesterday's Game . . .

The junior girls beat the soph girls by a score of 23-10, yesterday afternoon in a defensive ball game characterized by jump balls and sloppy ball passing. The playing during the first half was very ragged by both teams, the half ending with a score of 7-2. The girls showed they could play a better brand of ball the second half when the all around ball handling was much better. High scores for the game were Ortlip of the juniors with 14 points, and Hagberg of the sophs with 6 points.

## Frosh Talent to be Displayed Tomorrow

Contest With Sophs To Indicate Ability

Tomorrow night the class of 1946 makes its debut on Houghton College's Bedford Gymnasium court. Fans always wonder what the newcomers will produce. This year the frosh seem to have quite an array of talent, since besides the regular frosh athletes which came in this year, there were five members of last year's frosh team still playing ball under the rookie colors.

It looked for awhile as if the frosh would be right in there near the top of the heap when the final whistle blew, but fate in the form of grade-points stepped in to throw a shadow over the thing that looked so good. Three men who could have received suits have been hit by this menace. These ineligible members are Don Hertel, who was being groomed for a first team berth; Bill Barker, a smooth running guard; and Walt Creque who could have been used at either a guard position or under the basket.

Tomorrow night's starting lineup will include two of last year's frosh hoopsters, Waaser and Lewellen. Waaser, however, will not be seen at his customary center position but will be sinking points from a forward position. Lewellen will be seen at his regular spot at guard. Center will be held down by big Gerald Wightman, a newcomer who will be hard to stop if he is "on". Byron Sheels, a shifty, fast moving forward will be the other member of the forward wall. As yet the other guard position is uncertain. The main candidates for that spot are Bud Clark, Don Roy and Ralph Powell, with Reynolds, Barnett, Harmon, Anderson, Blauvelt and Heck trying to break into the lineup. The Luckey-coached boys might prove to be the "dark horse" of the race this year. Only time will tell.

Mr. Sherburne L. Ray ('42) is a defense worker in the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corp. and a part-time student in the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

## Juniors Surprise Seniors In Season's Opener, 25-21

## Senior Women Victorious Over Junior Team, 20-6

A senior girl's team which last year as junior lost some close decisions to Red Fenton's sophs, came charging through Friday night in the season's opener to pin a defeat on the sophomores to the tune of 20-6.

Lucille Thornton, whose height certainly cannot be counted a disadvantage, was the principal factor in the senior win, accounting for 12 of the 20 points garnered by the winners. Not to be overlooked, however, was the smooth and alert passing of forwards Fancher and French. French, who kept firing at the basket was not enjoying an "on" evening as the ball consistently refused to sink. She accounted for 4 points and Gwen 2. Instrumental in a less offensive way were guards La Sorte and Walberger.

Ortlip made 4 for the losers and Woolsey sunk two fouls to account for the loser's total. The juniors made all of their six points in the first half and the score was deadlocked 6-6 at the half. Dave must have given his senior girls a terrific pep-talk, because they made twelve points while holding the juniors scoreless in the following quarter.

## Thornton, High Scorer

| Junior women |   | FG | FT | T | F |
|--------------|---|----|----|---|---|
| Name         |   |    |    |   |   |
| Ortlip       | 2 | 0  | 4  | 0 |   |
| Woolsey      | 0 | 2  | 2  | 0 |   |
| Hoag         | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |   |
| Whaley       | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |   |
| TOTAL        | 2 | 2  | 6  | 0 |   |

  

| Senior Women |    | FG | FT | T | F |
|--------------|----|----|----|---|---|
| Name         |    |    |    |   |   |
| Thornton     | 6  | 0  | 12 | 0 |   |
| French       | 3  | 0  | 6  | 0 |   |
| Fancher      | 1  | 0  | 2  | 0 |   |
| TOTAL        | 10 | 0  | 20 | 0 |   |

## McKinley &amp; Haynes . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
dent while Florence Jensen, '42, was elected secretary. Other alumni who were present included: Richard Farwell, '34, now an ensign in the Eastern Sea Frontier Unit of the division of Naval Communications, Martha Huber, '42, Mary Helen Moody, '42, Emily Stevenson, '36, Ellen Stacy, ex '42, Jack Haynes, '42 and Gerald McKinley, '41.

Miss Florence Jensen ('42) is working at a Salvation Army Men's Service Center in New York City.

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## Fenton Paces Team With Sixteen Points

An overconfident senior team displayed a brand of ball playing last Friday evening in the basketball season's initial fray such that made the spectators wonder if it was the same team that won the championship last year, in losing 25-21 to a supposedly weak junior team. The juniors, led by Jim Fenton, who sunk sixteen points, outplayed the champs from beginning to end.

Starting with the tip-off play, which went from LaSorte to Fenton to Gannett for two points, the juniors let the seniors know that nobody was going to push them around. Each team started the game with a 2-2-1 zone defense which turned out successful as the score at the end of the first quarter was 3-2 in the juniors' favor. The seniors' starting line-up did not include Paine or Sheffer.

One reason that was given for the seniors' defeat was the fact that their starting line-up consisted of five men who had never before played as a unit. Another reason was expressed in a statement made by one of the senior players as follows, "maybe it's (referring to the defeat) just what we needed — perhaps now we'll take our practices and games more seriously." This leads us to believe that the seniors had a cockiness or overconfidence which is not good for any club.

For some unknown reason the ball would not go through the hoop the first half, the score at the end of that half being juniors 10 — seniors 6. Starting the second half for the seniors was their last years championship quintet. For a while the champs looked like champs, scoring eight points in quick succession, while their own man to man defense stopped the challengers. Then came another slump by the seniors. Fenton got "hot" scoring eleven points in the last half, and the juniors went through the rest of the game with a small lead, finishing with a four point advantage.

High-scorers were Fenton with sixteen points, Paine with eight, and Stratton with six.

## Fenton on the Ball

| Junior Men |    |    |    |    |      |  |
|------------|----|----|----|----|------|--|
| Name       | FG | FT | T  | F  | Av.  |  |
| Gannett-F  | 1  | 0  | 2  | 1  | .125 |  |
| Stratton-F | 3  | 0  | 6  | 3  | .300 |  |
| LaSorte-C  | 0  | 1  | 1  | 2  | .000 |  |
| Wells-G    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 3  | .000 |  |
| Chase-G    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 |  |
| Fenton-G   | 7  | 2  | 16 | 3  | .241 |  |
| TOTAL      | 11 | 3  | 25 | 12 | .155 |  |

| Senior Men  |    |    |    |    |       |  |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|-------|--|
| Name        | FG | FT | T  | F  | Av.   |  |
| Houser-F    | 1  | 0  | 2  | 3  | 1.000 |  |
| Clark-F     | 2  | 0  | 4  | 2  | .181  |  |
| Woolsey-F,G | 1  | 2  | 4  | 0  | .250  |  |
| Praatt-F,C  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000  |  |
| Miller-C    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  | .000  |  |
| Sheffer-C   | 0  | 1  | 1  | 4  | .000  |  |
| Paine-G     | 4  | 0  | 8  | 0  | .250  |  |
| Kennedy-G   | 1  | 0  | 2  | 0  | .143  |  |
| TOTAL       | 9  | 3  | 21 | 10 | .200  |  |

Mr. Allyn Russel ('42) was elected president of the first year class of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

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