

Speaking Frankly

BY BLUMER

Capital to Campus

Washington — (ACP) — Tens of thousands of men are leaving to fly at some 600 of the nation's colleges this year, preparing to serve in Army and Navy Aviation. However, not all the pilot trainees are regular students — college facilities have been opened to all who can meet requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Any man who can pass the mental and physical examination is eligible, although all trainees must enlist in the reserve of the Army or Navy air forces.

Nazi Education

The Nazis termed it an "outstanding event for youth as well as for the party" when the 1924 age group of Hitler Youth was taken under the wing of the National Socialists a few days ago. Lucky kids!

Also the Nazi high command has decided that all school children shall have the privilege this year of hearing three military lectures and making one visit to some military base — "outside school hours". An elective course, no doubt.

Bulgarian teachers have been informed that they can't resign, and those who have been A.W.O.L. because they objected to Nazi schooling for Bulgarian youth "will be immediately subjected to civil mobilization." Job security at last!

Labor

Jimmy Petrillo won the first round in his court duel with Attorney General Thurman Arnold. Hold tight, though, for there'll be more government efforts to force the president of the AFL musician's union to call off his ban on making of radio musical transcriptions and phonograph records. . . . War Strikes! — Nine stoppages this week represent an increase of two over the previous week's total. They involve 22,879 workers and the loss of 48,280 man-days of labor. . . . What's back of a mass army? Now, for an armed force of 5,000,000 there are 10 workers behind each fighter. Later, as manpower possibilities are used, there will be 5 workers behind each fighter in an armed force of 10,000,000. In Houghton Dorm and Kitchen Workers Union, Local No. 1, there are five fighters behind every worker. Last bell!

Around Here

Basketball starts in two weeks. . . . Sheffer's eye injury (received in a recent football game) is better, girls — but he can't wink without being obvious. . . . Houghton alumnus John Wilcox, pastor of the Elmira Wesleyan Methodist Church may enter the Armed Forces as a Chaplain. . . . Cliff Little fixed his car (?) door (and they say truck parts are becoming scarce). . . . Alumni and former students returning for what is usually "Homecoming" were Ginny Miller, Clemence Philips, Flossie Jensen, Roy Klotzbach, Bob Fox and his wife, Harrison Brownlee (got everything now Harrison?), and Millie Bisgrove.

Between You and Me

"If it won't help win the war (and the peace) forget it!" . . . with 7 to 5 odds against them. Duke's Blue Devils (after a hard night's train trip) slaughtered Colgate 34-0. The Reason? — Oh, "Bubbles" "Short Job" Ginny Miller rode on the same train. . . . as the faculty goes, so the student body — at least we get to chapel all but 5 times per semester. . . . Sarah Jane has dubbed Cut-up Ken Kouwe as Cast-off Kouwe — oh, me, the

(Continued on Page Three)

The Houghton Star

VOLUME XXXV

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942

NUMBER 5

CALENDAR

Today, October 22
7:00 p. m. Music Recital in the Chapel
Friday, October 23
7:30 p. m. A number of house parties
Saturday, October 24
7:00 p. m. Torchbearers
7:00 p. m. Rec Hall open
Monday, October 26
3:30 p. m. Football Game
7:00 p. m. Club Meetings — Mission Study, Expression, and Music Clubs
Tuesday, October 27
7:00 p. m. Students Prayer Meeting
Wednesday, October 28
3:30 p. m. Football Game
7:00 p. m. Oratorio Rehearsal

Campus Raided by Alien Agents Again

The campaign of sabotage against Houghton College, so manifest on recent Saturday evenings, culminated last week in a full-dress Commando assault by Vichy French forces.

A group moving through the downtown section met with no resistance as it seized the abandoned Pierce house as a base. A second force kept up a three-hour (fire cracker) grenade assault on Gaoyadeo Hall, but failed to overcome strong resistance. However, the patrol operating against the former Administration building was easily successful.

The enemy raised their flag well before midnight, but failed to complete the occupation of the campus. A brief attack at Greenburg was beaten off, and the enemy was dislodged shortly after dawn by HBI counterattacks. The enemy suffered heavy losses in manpower, also losing a valuable mobile unit in the Gaoyadeo attack. Losses to the defending army were surprisingly light in consideration of the fury of the battle.

Units from Fort Karker which dislodged the enemy from the college chapel cannot be commended too strongly.

Recital by Juniors Tonight in Chapel

The final in a series of class recitals will be given in the chapel tonight at 7:00 by the junior music students. Exhibiting their developed technique and broadened tastes, the juniors will present composers of all periods: early Bach, classical Beethoven, sparkling Mendelssohn, delightful de Beriot and impressionistic Debussy. From the solemnity of *The Lord's Prayer*, the familiarity of *Long, Long Ago* and the dignity of Bach's *Organ Prelude in G minor* the juniors have prepared a well-balanced program.

Heard for the first time in Houghton circles will be Ruth Sniffen, vocalist from Georgia State College for Women; and Mildred Briggs, pianist, from King's College. These will fill the vacancies caused by Muriel Rahm — now in Fredonia — and Marian Kiefer — in Westchester State Teachers College.

Among the juniors who will perform in tonight's music recital are: Ida Mae Hutchinson, Virginia Whaley, Henry Ziemann, Joyce Sutter, Margaret Hamilton, Ruth Bartlett, and Jane Elizabeth Thompson.

Stephens Talks Here Tuesday

'World Problems' Theme of Message

"Don't think the war won't reach out to touch you," counselled Dr. Waldo E. Stephens in the first of this year's Lecture Series Tuesday night. Dr. Stephens fought for nine months in the trenches in the last world war and has since spent his time in studying world situations and problems.

In three points, Dr. Stephens pointed out the causes of our weakness in the present situation: (1) Our American public life was divided, (2) We had a defensive complex, and (3) We thought we were too good to fight.

"We are now learning for the second time in the 20th century, that we are not trying to interfere in other peoples affairs in trying to maintain world peace and order," asserted Dr. Stephens. He pointed out the division of American public life-isolationism and interventionism. The danger of such a division lay in the fact that one group tended to neutralize the other. The result was inertia. We were caught on a dead center. "It took Pearl Harbor to bring us to a point where we'd emerge into a united people and make a united foreign policy," stated the speaker.

"You're not fighting to save a godless, materialistic Russia. You're fighting to save this country," stated Dr. Stephens. Stressing the fact that Hitler has been fighting a battle of hypothesis and a battle of movement. Dr. Stephens advised that the democracies must fight an offensive war. "We mustn't let any nation go down

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Paine Attends Albany Installation

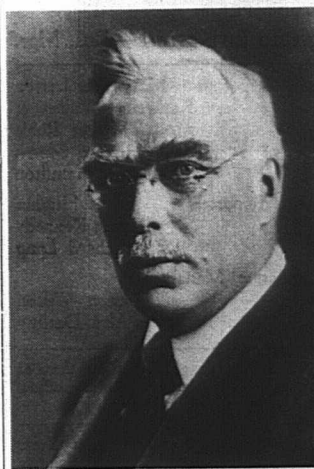
This past week has been one of the busiest of the year for Dr. Stephen W. Paine, college president, who traveled many hundreds of miles for meetings. Last Friday, immediately following the Founder's Day Convocation exercises, Dr. Paine and Dean Hawkes journeyed to Albany for the seventy-eighth convocation of the University of the State of New York at Chancellor's Hall in the State Education Building, at which time George D. Stoddard, president of the University and Commissioner of Education was inaugurated.

On Saturday morning, Doctor Paine attended a meeting of New York colleges and universities to consider advisable action in view of new draft regulations. A resolution was supporting the American Council of Education in its effort to get voice for liberal arts colleges in determining policies which have to do with young men and the national emergency.

After leaving this meeting Dr. Paine attended the State Gideon Convention in Syracuse. All of the international cabinet members were present including Mr. A. E. Lewis, international president. Mention was made of the splendid cooperation of Houghton students with the "Testaments for the Armed Forces Drive." The new state president of the Gideon organization is Mr. Frederic R. Sacher, father of our student, Mary

(Continued on Page Three)

GUEST SPEAKER



DEAN HERBERT HAWKES

Dean Hawkes Gives Convocation Speech

"Every great achievement has as its backbone a great personality." These were the words of Rev. Royal S. Woodhead as he recalled for the benefit of the Houghton Founder's Day audience the sacrificial service of Dr. James Seymour Luckey. Enlarging upon this theme, Dean Herbert Edwin Hawkes reminded his hearers that "One of the most worthwhile things in the world is the feeling that one is carrying on the succession in which he is placed; that he has been entrusted with something precious which he is responsible for, and which he must hand on better than he found it to those who follow."

In answer to the question, "Why found a college anyway?", Dean Hawkes considered these two factors: finding by the student of an effective way of life and the acquisition of sound learning-knowledge. To conclude his message Dean Hawkes gave these sage assertions: "Knowledge of the truth can make one free. But the knowledge acquired and the freedom that it brings, without a vision of the end which that freedom may serve is useless. Ye shall know the truth in order that it may make you free to join forces with the infinite, and to live a directed life of richness and peace. Such freedom is freedom indeed."

At the close of his address, Dean Hawkes was presented with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. His name is listed in *Leaders in Education* and *Who's Who*.

Plan Drive For Blood Donors

Red Cross Hopes To Visit Campus

Desiring to have Houghton do her share for the boys in the armed forces, the Star is seeking to arrange a blood-donor campaign under the auspices of the Buffalo Chapter of the American Red Cross. Correspondent-mentioned group with the purpose has been carried on with the pose of having one of their Mobile Units come down for blood donations from members of the student body.

Hundred Signers Needed

In order for such a trip to be made, it will be necessary for at least one hundred people to sign up beforehand for such a donation. In accordance with this, the Star has posted lists in the arcade of the old Administration building for interested students to sign.

In the event that over one hundred students volunteer for a donation the Star will, through Mr. William Greene of Belmont, N. Y., chairman of the Blood Donor Service of the Allegheny Chapter of the American Red Cross arrange for a "blood for blood donations is, of course, treacherous" to visit the campus. The need, however, inasmuch as the Red Cross is falling far short of being able to meet the needs of those fighting overseas because of a lack of sufficient contributions.

Many Volunteers Wanted

It is most earnestly hoped that all students who are physically able will participate in this vital effort to aid America's fighting forces. Those between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one will need the written permission of one of their parents before their donation can be taken.

Below is a portion of the letter received from G. Mawson Berg, Director of the Blood Donor Service in Buffalo:

Letter from Buffalo

"Thank you very much for your recent letter requesting that our Mobile Unit visit Houghton College. We want you to know that we appreciate your interest in this most worthy project and as you state, there undoubtedly are a number of students in your college who would want to do their part.

Our Mobile Unit trips are set on a definite schedule and we are now booked up over a month ahead. In

(Continued on Page Three)

Luboshutz and Nemenoff, Duo-pianists, Delight Houghton Audience Last Friday

Duo-pianists, Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, delighted a Houghton audience last Friday night with their superb rendition of an entirely classical program. Beginning with the matchless music of Bach and Handel and ending with a rhythmic Indian theme, the "Ritual Fire Dance" by DeFalla, the music thrilled and inspired. A Polka by Schostakowitch, which gave one an impression that the artists were striking all wrong notes, pleased the audience so much that it was willingly repeated. Thrice the applause called for encores. On the second encore, Mr. Luboshutz and his wife could not agree as to what selection to play. They compromised by playing two pieces both of which they

had recorded for RCA Victor. Thus the audience was favored to hear both sides of the record.

Their individual skill and the beautiful unity which they displayed in their playing amazed the listeners. Their secret of success is found in these words of Mrs. Luboshutz — "When we first began playing together, we believed that our piano tones should be as nearly alike as possible. But after a year of experimenting we changed our minds. We decided the tones should blend their individual differences rather than imitate each other. After all, the unique quality of duo-piano music is its orchestral richness."

The Houghton Star

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

Associated Collegiate Press

1942-43 STAR STAFF

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

| | | | |
|------------------|------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| News Editor | Rachel Boone | News Reporters | Mary Jane Larson |
| Sports Editor | Mel Lewellen | | Katherine Walberger |
| Religious Editor | Ed Mehne | | Walter Robie |
| Feature Editors | Frank Houser | | James Marsh |
| | Paul Miller | | Margaret Hamilton |
| Student Opinion | William Smalley | Sports Reporters | James Hughes |
| Typists | Wilma Marsh | | Frank Kennedy |
| | Myra James | | Richard Lang |
| | Glenda Fridfelt | | |
| | Maxine Samuelson | Circulation Managers | Gordon Wilson |
| | Alice Willis | | Alva Darling |
| | Dorothy Waaser | | |

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.

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.

SEX EDUCATION FOR HOUGHTON

Almost all educators agree that a primary purpose of the college educational process is to fit the individual to meet successfully all the varied range of experiences later life will provide. Houghton, then, to live up to her profession as a liberal arts college, must include this preparation for life among her aims.

Because of its tremendous importance to personal happiness, marriage ranks close to the top among the situations college should enable its graduates to meet with confidence born of complete knowledge and clear perspective. But Houghton college makes almost no effort in this direction. The reasons advanced for this glaring omission (equalled only by the virtually complete lack of vocational guidance) are several, but the basic reason is *prudery*.

Any liberal arts college worthy of the name should be a leader in bringing to its students every kind of knowledge that will help them live more useful, happier lives; but in the matter of sex education, Houghton, so far from being a leader, has even failed to follow the example of more progressive institutions, whose successful programs of sex education attest the fact that such knowledge may be imparted to college-age students, sanely, clearly, completely, without vulgarity in the same manner zoology and anatomy are taught.

Houghton college is failing to fulfill its full purpose as long as sex education is omitted from the curriculum. At the very least, there should be a one-semester two-hour course, with one-semester hour of credit, *compulsory* for all students in either the junior or senior year. The course should include all the fundamental facts of sexual knowledge and technique, taught on a frank, scientific basis, with no circumlocutions or euphemisms. Most authorities agree that sex should be taught to mixed classes rather than to separate classes of girls and boys.

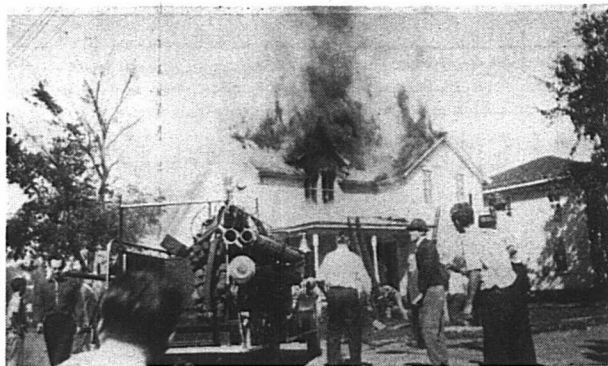
After all, sex is here to stay. Sex is an unavoidable fact. It is an important factor in the physical and emotional happiness of every student. Let's stop hiding our heads in the sand. The only preventative for the unhappiness caused by partial, inaccurate knowledge from the lips of prudish, embarrassed parents and scarcely more learned friends is complete, factual knowledge, frankly told. Before marriage, ignorance, rather than being a protection, is an invitation to disaster; after marriage, knowledge will make easier the difficult first adjustments, and help make marriage the happiness it can be.

— W. M. W.

INSURANCE ON STUDENT PROPERTY

It's probably true that post mortems are cheap — very cheap. Nonetheless it seems necessary to say a few more words about the Pierce House fire, now that it's generally known that the insurance on the house does not cover the losses of the fellows who roomed there. We believe that insurance, covering possible loss to property owned by students, should be compulsory for all home owners in Houghton. Houghton has had fires before in which fellows attending this college sustained considerable losses and will probably have them in the future too. Instead of leaving it to the generosity of friends to help unfortunate students out in the event of such losses wouldn't it be more advisable to have protection against such emergencies? The cry immediately arises of course — and who's to pay for it?, the home owners? Of course not. Ultimately all extra expenses come out of the students' pockets anyhow by a rise in rent. All it would mean for the individual Houghtonian is a cost of a couple of dollars a year in return for which he would have the assurance of maximum protection against all possible personal loss, whether clothes, books, personal documents, or anything else. — R. J. O.

FIRST STAGE OF FIRE AT PIERCE RESIDENCE



The alarm has been sounded, the fire truck has arrived and the crew is proceeding to unload the hose. Few students are around as yet.

From the Boys in the Service

A host of letters came in this week in the mail informing us of the latest dope on a bunch of Houghtonites now serving Uncle Sam. Among those who wrote were Pvt. Tommy Groome of Jackson Heights, L. I., leader in sophomore class activities last year, and Pvt. Robert Fredenburg of Antwerp, N. Y., former sports editor of the *Star*, whose letters will appear in the *Star* this week and next week respectively. Pvt. Fred Schmidt, ex '44, said that he had been shifted from Governor's Island, N. Y., to Grand Central "Palace" in mid-town Manhattan, and Bob Homan, that he is being sent north (perhaps to Pennsylvania) from Miami Beach. Air Cadet Dick Bennett, ex '44, testified to God's sufficiency in the following manner: "Sometimes I wonder whether I'll ever see home and my old friends again — but you can tell them for me, Bob, I don't know what I'd ever do in this man's army without something more than just human strength to fall back on. I'm glad I have a real, personal friend who's right by my side always offering His help." Pvt. "Soupy" Campbell sent in another letter from Lincoln, Nebraska, (definitely not for publication) in which he described his army companions in greater detail. Finally, we hear that Pvt. Marv Eyler has been sent from Miami Beach to Colorado for further training.

"Groomer Boy" Writes

369 T. S. S. Bks. 245
October 11, 1942
Scott Field, Illinois

Editor Houghton College *Star*
Houghton, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

May I report that I have gone the way of all flesh. Or in the language of the times I have fallen prey to the predatory conscription legislation.

On September tenth my presence was requested by local draft board 253, New York City. Thinking to humor the afore-mentioned body, and at the same time make favorable impression, I complied with the request. I was promptly ushered to Fort Jay and man-handled by various and sundry ill specimens of the medical profession. Being disgustingly healthy, I found myself in beautiful Camp Upton ere another dawn.

After a three-day sojourn there, including a two-day stint of K. P., I escaped to Atlantic City, which is no resort. There I received my basic training which consisted mostly of

more K. P. and guard duty.

Last Monday I departed from the wonder spot, "Joisey," for parts unknown. As you have undoubtedly surmised the "parts unknown" was Scott Field.

Suddenly I received an unpleasant jolt for, to my dismay, there were no palatial hostels such as Atlantic City boasted. Deciding to rough it, I deigned to accept a lower bunk in a barracks. Zounds, what a come-down! However, during the millenium spent here I have become accustomed to a degree to barracks life. Scott Field differs from my previous past in many respects, but K. P. is the same torturous routine. Let it be known that I speak from experience. It fell to my lot to do a mere fifteen hours of the afore-mentioned but yesterday. Alas, 'twere a sad day.

It is rumored that I shall begin studying (in a broad sense) radio Tuesday next. If so, my hours will be from 3 p. m. until 11 p. m.

With the exception of a few corporals and sergeants whose names need not be listed, I have found the personnel to be of a surprisingly high caliber. My fellow yardbirds are, of course, the kind of fellows that I knew at home and at school.

The chaplains are on the whole quite godly. Unfortunately the protestant chaplain for our area is a Christian Scientist. However, he evades the doctrine of his faith in his sermons.

Pray tell are there other Houghton Alumni stationed at this field? If there are I should like to be informed. Incidentally, I should appreciate receiving your informative publication. Perhaps it can be arranged. If not, I shall reluctantly contribute a subscription fee.

Being a decided idealist I am struggling to attain Officers' Candidate School. However, if I don't succeed I shall enjoy my chosen occupation.

The food, contrary to popular belief, is excellent both in quality and quantity. Despite the food, I have failed to become corpulent due to labor and exercise.

Kindly extend my best wishes to all the students and professors.

Yours truly,

Pvt. T. M. Groome Jr.

—HC—

Lt. Allan McCartney, 41, and Evelyn Geer, 41, were married August 26, it was learned this week. Evelyn is teaching English in Central Valley, N. Y. while Allan is stationed at San Diego, California as a naval aviator.

One thing we miss this year compared to previous years is the students going out each week on evangelistic work in neighboring communities. Many are of the opinion that it is the rationing of tires and gasoline that is preventing the continuation of this work. While this is the cause for not holding services a great distance away, there is no reason why students could not be serving churches nearby. As we see it, no workers have gone forth because no successor was elected to take Leon Gibson's position as extension secretary upon his failure to return to school because of his induction into the army. It's about time the W.Y.P.S. Cabinet got busy on this matter.

DEGENERATE



DIOGENES

By MILLER

Oehrig had just tucked the *Star* away for the night... tomorrow it was to be published... he longingly caressed each smooth page... smooth until he came to Lewellen's which was quite ragged as usual... he looked about the room... yes, there he sat... all huddled up like an animated sponge... "You can do your customary work on the *Star* now if you wish, Alva," Oehrig remarked... and so late into the wee hours of the A. M. the dust could be seen for miles around... first the papers must be picked up from the floor... dust the table... scrape the glue off the desk... empty the feeble remarks Lewellen had left in the office that day from the table... rewriting said column which, to assure you, is merely done by inserting the obituary from the *Toronto Evening News*... or the classified ads from the 1912 issues of *The Sporting News*... then, "Fatima" must wash the highly polished woodwork... mahogany and so forth... chase the mouse that each morning sticks his heads out of the hole in the wall and sneers: "You can't fool me... your trap is always sprung, ya' big cheese!"... and so after "Fatima" pounds on the radiators to get the heat circulating... that's why they call him circulation manager... he douses the lights... waddles home... another nice day's sleep over... wake up, now, dear...

Everyone will be a welcome guest at the matinee performances of Coach McNeese's Trained Seals each afternoon at 5 p. m.... drop over and watch 'Muscles' Merzig tumble... 'Skinny' Folts do a double jack knife into a damp dishcloth... 'Flash' Ziemman do his speciality, a triple flip from butter knife to his slice of bread... Treichler, the Terrible, balance a wart on his shoulders... I still think it's his head... yes, all this plus expert marching exhibitions something like the exit at the State Fair on opening day will be yours for the asking...

"First time I ever saw a gas bag bowl," said an innocent bystander in the alleys the other night as 'Carmel Kid' Cole pasted the big black miggie down all four alleys at the same time... on one of his special hook shots... he draped himself so neatly around the chandelier that the current made his face light up like a stop light... some poor loon stopped in the street and blew his horn five minutes for the light to turn... by effective multiplication and squaring and cubing his efforts we gentlemen in the crowd managed a score of 53 for the refugee from Akron.

Reports on this column last week: — "Oh, Tommy, how flattering of you to write this about me... ummm!" "Well, I guess my talents have finally been recognized in semi-official headquarters... why, if it weren't for me that quartet would be a... (Readers, fill in this blank and hand in to your local *Star* office... for the best answer we shall arrange a perpetual date for the rest of the year with the Delirious Dictograph... 'Wooden Indian' himself...)

Searching the SCRIPTURES

By ED MEHNE

If you'll pardon our digression from the regular series of articles, we should like to discuss something of vital importance to all. In other words, we think that this is a sure-fire shell. Undoubtedly many of you are acquainted with the fact that there is a war on. With a war there always comes a lot of patriotic madness and headlong stupidity with a general abandonment of reasoning. It is the easiest thing in the world to forget everything that is not urgent nor material and excuse ourselves by saying, "There's a war on." As a result, we Americans, going to extremes, as we usually do, have completely set aside all things pertaining to the spiritual realm.

Rubber Anchors

Have you ever heard of rubber anchors? We haven't either, but there certainly must be some, abstractly speaking. To carry the analogy further, too many youths are being shipwrecked on the troubled sea of this present day life of chaos because they have thoughtlessly thrown out rubber anchors with the hope that they might somehow hold. The reaction has been a rebounding of the anchor with the first wave.

Some seem to think that it is all right to have religious convictions but it is just as well to have none. Certainly, in the case of the latter, there is no chance of having the wrong ones. But can one simply be indifferent about convictions—keep shoving off convictions—continually ignoring issues? Certainly not. To do so is utter folly. These are days when one must decide whether he believes in the Bible and the God of the Bible or whether he doesn't. One must honestly conclude, whether he is conscious of it or not, that Christ made a successful atonement for the sins of the world, or else he must conclude that Christ failed.

Religious Convictions

To decide in favor of God, Christ and the Bible in these fundamental issues is a fine thing. One is to be congratulated. Such a decision becomes an anchor—a serviceable, enduring, never-failing anchor, embedded in the immovable rock Christ Jesus. I think most of us have this anchor. But is this all? The answer is no. It is possible for people to be anchored in Christ and yet have a few rubber anchors floating around, getting caught in the propellers, preventing the rudder from performing and making a general nuisance of themselves.

Petrified Christians

One such rubber anchor concerns Christian witnessing. To be frank, many Christians become saved, sanctified and then petrified. It is in the stage of petrification that they cause others to trip and stub toes. The reason for their petrification is rubber anchors. Christians, we must decide that Christ expects us to propagate His Gospel, or else conclude that Christ wants us to have nothing to do with the advancement of Christendom. Many are they who fool themselves into thinking there is a middle road of indifference. We are debtors to the world.

Among the tales of service men, there is one that strikes me as having a practical application. The story goes that a certain anti-submarine boat was in danger of losing its anchor in the face of a terrific storm. A certain apprentice seaman, Milt Mullins by name, sensed the situation, went below, and began heaving in the cable by hand. After approximately six fathoms of cable had been pulled in, it was noticed that the ship

Juniors, Frosh at Picnic in Rushford

Long Hike Wears Everybody Out

A cloudy Saturday afternoon saw the start of the longest hike in the history of class parties, as the frosh and junior classes set off for Rushford Dam. Four miles of singing, yelling and general noise-making brought the enthusiastic group to the banks of Rushford Lake. Hunger reigned supreme, and organization could do nothing with the milling mob until spaghetti and meat balls, rolls, doughnuts, and cider had quieted their perturbed inners. Following supper the group gathered around the fire—which "boy-scout" Kouwe had taken a good two hours to build—and the program started with a lively game of "three deep". Impromptu, vocal and brass quartettes, and group singing constituted the evening's entertainment before the long hike back to Houghton.

"What a lovely night!" "What a swell time!" "Oh, my poor bones!" were the remarks of the various young ladies as they crawled up the dorm stairs. This brought to an end a novelty in the line of class parties.

Miss Ruth Wright, '41, daughter of Prof. Frank Wright, dean of Houghton Bible School, is now taking additional post-graduate work at Geneseo State Teacher's College at Geneseo, N. Y. in preparation for teaching in secondary grade schools. While there, she is serving as hostess in one of the women's cooperative houses. Her period of training terminates with the present school year.

had assumed a steady keel. Then, suddenly, the skipper rushed down the hatch and cried, "What's going on down here? We're six fathoms under water."

What a splendid thing it would be if some of us had a spiritual anchor like that. The harder you pull on the anchor, the deeper you go under water; but the deeper you go in the water, the nearer you approach Christ, the heart of your anchorage. Heb. 6:19: "Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast, and which entereth into that within the veil."

As We See It . . .

The weekly feature columns of the *Star*, very delightful to that part of the student body which finds itself unmentioned, are sometimes painful to a few individuals who have found that ink, properly squirted, may hit between the eyes. "String" and Frank do not mean it, of course. Theirs is merely the freedom and power of the press—to press and to be pressed, but there are students who believe that the feature editors are deliberately over-emphasizing, exaggerating, and slandering 'innocent' people so that they may have a sensational column.

"String and Frank have plenty of page space in which to defend themselves, but the offended ones can do nothing but sputter. That is why, in this week's paper, we are giving a little space to their side of the situation. Because of their resentment at the allusions made to them, we are appealing to them for a solution of the whole trouble. The question was put this way: 'What should be done with columnists like Miller and Houser?'"

James ("sad...pudgy...greasy...weary") Prentice:

There are three methods of capital punishment here in the United States: hanging, electrocution and gassing. All of these methods are too humane and not savage enough for

Basketball Practice

Monday

6:30 Freshman Women
7:30 Sophomore Women
8:30 Junior Women
9:30 Junior Men

Tuesday

5:45 - 6:45 Sophomore Men
8:00 Junior Women
9:00 Senior Women
10:00 Senior Men

Wednesday

6:30 Freshman Men
7:30 Freshman Women
8:30 Sophomore Women
9:30 Junior Men

Thursday

6:30 Senior Men
7:30 Senior Women
8:30 Freshman Men
9:30 Sophomore Men

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

Twelve bandages might save the lives of 12 of our soldiers. A dozen bandages cost 25 cents, the price of a War Savings Stamp, which is not a very expensive price to pay for something that might be the difference between life and death. The medical departments of our services must have ample stocks of such medical supplies and it is our job to see that nothing keeps these supplies from going where they are needed.

Although our nation's student groups may not be able to make these bandages nor take an active part in using them, they can participate in the equally important job of providing the money to buy these items. Don't forget, each 25-cent War Stamp you purchase makes available to the government enough money to buy a dozen of these vitally important bandages. —U. S. Gov't

We wish to express our thankfulness to all who participated in aiding us during the fire at the Pierce House. Had it not been for the kind cooperation of everyone we would have salvaged scarcely a thing.

The Reynolds Family

Dr. Paine Rushed With Many Speaking Engagements in New York and Vermont

(Continued from Page One)

Freshmen Choose Luckey As Class Adviser Monday

The freshmen completed their class elections last Monday when Dr. Robert Luckey, instructor in mathematics, was chosen class adviser and the members of the class cabinet elected. Those representing the fellows on the yearling's executive board for this year are Warren Anderson of Frostburg, Pa., Bill Barker of Sandy Lake, Pa., Wendell Boice of Buffalo, N. Y., and Ellsworth Edling of Huntington, Mass. The girls are upheld by Mary Clark of Springfield, N. Y., Violet Foster of Philadelphia, Pa., Mary Dukeshire of Oceanside, N. Y., and Audrey Eckler of Sandusky, Ohio.

—HC—

Dr. Pierce Says "Thanks"

We wish to express our grateful appreciation of the splendid efforts of our friends to save our home and household goods from destruction by fire on Columbus Day. The swift work of all, cooperating, preserved a substantial part of the property. Deeply do we appreciate the multitude of thoughtful acts of the boys of Pierce House, our near neighbors, our friends in Houghton, many of the students of the college, and the various Fire Departments.

Dr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Pierce and Family

—HC—

Blood-Donor Letter . . .

(Continued from Page One)

order for our Unit to make a visit it is necessary that at least 100 donors be registered beforehand. I believe also that in your student body there would be some under seventeen years of age whom we could not accept as donors; also minors between the ages of 17 and 21 must have the written permission of their parent or guardian before making a blood donation."

Lou Sacher, who succeeds Mr. Hobart Geer of New York City who had completed the maximum term of service allowed to one person.

Houghtonians including Mr. Hugh Paine, Mr. Howard Eyer, Mr. Edward Stratton and Mr. Robert Keeler held services in churches in Syracuse Sunday morning.

Dr. Paine returned to Houghton Sunday night for a brief stay before leaving Tuesday morning with Mr. Chester York on an extensive tour of several alumni chapters. Wednesday Dr. Paine addressed the chapter at Brandon, Vermont. Today he will address the Plattsburg chapter at Plattsburg N. Y. Friday night will find our president speaking to the Albany chapter at Troy, N. Y. followed on Saturday night by an appearance at the Watertown chapter in Watertown, N. Y.

Sunday morning Dr. Paine will be in the Eastwood Wesleyan Methodist church in Syracuse. That evening he will talk to the congregation of the Lyncourt Wesleyan Methodist church. The Life Support Union will be presented at the church services, but no pledges will be taken at the alumni meetings. Climaxing six days of strenuous activity, Dr. Paine and Mr. York will return to Houghton Sunday night.

—HC—

Speaking Frankly . . .

(Continued from Page One)

trials and tribulations of young love—ah, ah Howie, two dates in a row with Ohio's gift to Houghton is enough to implicate you—three strikes and you're out. . . Lil' Sharpie Vic Smith (just call me "convinced") up and dood it last Tuesday (c'mon you Wolf(e) House mugs, take it easy.) . . .

Yo! Wow! Fan Mail

Dear Blumer,

It has been ascertained that Scottie Morrison found it necessary during the summer to write to the college registrar interrogating as to just what the well-dressed college man should wear this year. From the tone of the letter and the idea behind it the unanimous opinion undoubtedly is that for this particular collegian a bright blue pair of three-cornered pants, would be most suitable.

Yours truly,

"Cut n' Dried"

Quote — Unquote

Samuel Johnson: "Abstinence is as easy to me as temperance would be difficult."

Tennyson to Merzig: "I myself must mix with action lest I wither by despair."

Seneca to Gordy Barnett: "Gold is tried by fire, brave men by affliction. (My favorite blond.)"

Vic Smith: "Well, I'm 20 now—I guess I could go out with girls. I haven't realized what I've been missing."

—HC—

Robert Robie, ex '44, and Miss Dawn Hollenbeck of Fosterville, N. Y. were married last Friday evening in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of Auburn, N. Y., with Walter Robie, '44, serving as best man. Immediately after the wedding they left for Bay City, Michigan where they spent a few days, returning finally to make their home in Fosterville. After Bob completed his first year in Houghton he went to work in a local defense factory. He is expected to leave for the army in a few weeks.

. . . Punishing Columinists?

these beasts (wolves). In France they use the guillotine for the execution of criminals and culprits, and in Germany they have the firing squad. In Africa they eat the social misfits, and in South America they shrink them. Such punishment is all too good for either one of these first or fifth columnists. I suggest that we ask the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture to find some method for their extermination.

Ralph "The Barrel" Powell: "My first impulse was, of course, to lambast 'String'. Anyone can say, 'I told you so'; even a fool can stand on the sidelines and tell how a thing should be done. It takes someone with intestinal fortitude to go in there and do the job, though. The man that takes the power of the pen to ridicule and deride others is neither man nor mouse, but an insect who needs exterminating. One thing our loquacious friend should know is that we can drive a nail into a board, but when we pull it out, the hole is still there."

James "The one and only magnisseramus, hooper-doooper, glipper-flipper, thinkya-istinka 'Coach' Marsh; "People like 'String' are the reason for mercy killings. That moron! He's a blotch on the face of humanity. In Germany they liqui-

date such as he. Why is it that such a splendid physique has to be cursed with such a feeble intellect? If 'String' had twice the brains he has now, he would still be a moron. If nothing more, I should like to send him to Gowanda for observation. He's liable to become dangerous at any time."

Faber "Under Jane's Balcony" Tschudy: "These two fellows seem to be all right in their place, but this isn't their place. If these well-known birds want to slam people all over the place, why don't they go someplace where people like that kind of 'junk'? The best thing to do with such misled gentlemen is to give them a going over with a vacuum cleaner and take the dirt out of them."

Alva "Fatima" Darling: "I believe that a feature editor dedicated to the principle of publishing all the dirt that is fit to print should be allowed a free hand in dealing with any situation which may arise. It is apparent that both feature editors of the *Star* frequently overstep that limit. There ought to be some con-dign punishment for feature editors, but even the Gestapo has not yet developed any such."

Edgar "Barrage-Balloon" Danner: "I can't think of anything for that guy 'String.' He's a wicked man."



BY MEL LEWELLEN

Dear Sports Editor,

I came from a small school which doesn't play inter-collegiate football, but would like to learn a little about it since I expect to play on the varsity next year when I transfer to Princeton. It has been said that college coaches would rather have men like me who have had no previous training than high school stars who have their own set ways that can't be changed. Because of this I am greatly encouraged. Would you please tell me what backfield post will get me the most girlfriends?

Humbly,

J. Madison Strong III

Editor's Answer

Dear Sonny,

Because of limited space I will immediately get into the answering of your question without any introduction. The man who gets at least nine-tenths of the feminine attention is the left half-back, often referred to as the tail back. He is the triple threat man. He carries the ball on practically every play, passes, kicks, and runs with equal dexterity. He's the one whose name is emblazoned across the top of the Sunday morning sports page, whose body beautifully adorns the rotogravure section at least four times a season. Upon graduation, he usually gets a soft job selling bonds, is mentioned as a candidate for governor, daughter. In short, he's wonderful!

On the other side of the fence we the "stooge". What happens to him, shouldn't happen to a dog. He blocks, and then blocks some more. He seldom if ever carries the ball, which is, of course, the dream of every embryonic Grange's life. He must be able to detect flaws in the defense's armor, call the proper play at the proper moment, then, if the stratagem is to succeed, the block he must throw is the key maneuver. If the play scores a touchdown, the guy with the ball gets the credit. If thrown for a ten yard loss, the quarter-back is a bum. The prime requisite of a quarterback is brains, although it has ever remained a mystery to me how he keeps what he's got with the battering he takes. Also, because of his brains, he is often given charge of the seating arrangements in the stands.

I'm warning you now, keep your eyes open or you'll end up where most guys do — in the last category. Sports Editor

A few years ago the cry was "Break up the Yankees." The cry now in Houghton is "Break up the seniors." Who is going to be the one to break up the Houghton find the person who is referred to as to date have scored eighty-seven points to their opponents zero. With yesterday's game included the records show the seniors still in command of first place with four victories and no defeats. Experience and unity are the main reasons for the sages being where they are.

Remember what this columnist said early in the season? One of the men to watch closely this year was going to be "Big John" Sheffer. The frosh tried to help matters by closing one of Big John's eyes but what happened Monday? The seniors minus Sheffer were going no place fast, and then "Cyclops" came into the fray, whips his long right arm — score 31-0 in the seniors' favor. Don't sell the other members of his aggregation

Seniors Vanquish Juniors Monday

Win by Largest Margin of Season

Fighting gamely but definitely out-classed, the junior squad succumbed to a terrific beating by the seniors to the tune of 31-0 in last Monday's gridiron battle.

Propelled by the outstanding playing of Captain Virg Polley, the senior squad rolled over the juniors in wave after wave. Seemingly not satisfied with each preceding touchdown, the visitors came back again and again to chalk up additional points. Even at the final whistle the juniors were deep in their own territory on the defensive.

Line Play Good

Monday afternoon brought ideal football weather which gave both teams a spirit and zest to play good, hard, clean ball. The line play was characterized by fierce battling with legs and elbows doing the most damage. The senior's forward wall persistently harried the opposing passers who lacked sufficient protection to spot their men and get off accurate passes. It was partly due to the stellar performance of the line and also to the alertness of the backfield that the seniors intercepted nine passes, two of which Polley ran for touchdowns. Two of the other interceptions put the senior squadron very close to pay dirt, it only taking Sheffer's arm one throw on each occasion to put six more points in the record-book. For the juniors, Hughes Stratton and Fenton each had one interception to their credit. The losers threatened the opposition during the early minutes of the game when the seniors for a time seemed unable to get out from under the shadow of the goal posts. However they got under way shortly, and no serious threat was made through the rest of the game.

Equal in Passing

Both teams proved equally accurate in passing as both completed 38% of the passes thrown. The senior passing superiority is shown however by the fact that they made an average gain of 12 yards per pass as compared to 6 yards by the juniors. The underdogs threw 29 passes as against 40 by their opponents. The seniors gained 183 yards by passing as compared to 64 yards by the juniors. The longest pass of the game garnered 35 yards and was snagged by Houser.

Junior Running Attack

The juniors varied their passing with an occasional wide end run which usually collapsed as they neared the scrimmage line and was smeared by several of the senior linesmen. Hughes carried the ball and before taking off he always gave an accurate description of his destination, and to the senior linesmen that was gravy not to be passed up. The juniors likewise failed to alter their passing program of four games standing which the seniors played havoc with and by which means four of the five touchdowns were brought about.

The blocking for the seniors considerably aided the accuracy of their passing and was valuable in running the ball after completed passes. The lateral pass was used effectively — an end receiving a short pass and lateralizing to a halfback who in turn lateralized to the other halfback.

short however. If John didn't have blocking his passes would be hurried and less accurate. If he didn't have someone to catch his passes there would be no scoring. Conclusion: The senior sages led by "Big John" have a team to brag about.

High Scorers . . .

With the football season at the halfway mark two backfield men, Bob Clark and Captain Virg Polley, both of the undefeated senior squad, are battling it out for supremacy as high scorers in local football competition. Clark has 26 points to his credits, by virtue of four touchdowns and two extra points, while Polley has 24, making all his points on touchdowns. Until Monday's game with the juniors, Clark led the rest of the field with plenty to spare, but Polley's interception of two passes with runbacks for scores put him in the running also. Frankie Houser, senior end, is next on the list with 18 points to his credit.

Frosh Defeated by Seniors Friday, 13-0

Game Featured by Two Blocked Kicks

The seniors made it three straight by defeating the freshmen 13-0 last Friday afternoon on a muddy field. The defeat, their second in four starts, put the frosh in second place. With the weather threatening momentary showers, the attendance was unusually small. To the few who watched the game, the seniors displayed marked superiority in both blocking and running. Recent autumn rains, however, left the field soggy and the ball slippery, which greatly slowed the game.

The game developed chiefly into a passing game. After a few attempts at end-around runs and line plunges, both teams resorted to passing. The ball was difficult to handle, but not sufficiently so to prevent completion of the pass that clinched the game for the seniors. On the play that scored the last touchdown, the ball was centered low to Sheffer, who dropped it. Senior secondary defenses held while he quickly recovered the ball, and gave him time to throw a forty-five yard pass deep in the end zone to Bob Clark who was waiting for it. Bob also made the conversion.

The frosh threatened to score several times, but they were not able to break through senior defenses as they stiffened near the goal lines. At the beginning of the second quarter the frosh had the ball on the seniors' 22 yard line. On their fourth down, Powell completed a pass to Cole for a 21 yard gain to the one yard line. Next pass from Powell was intercepted by Sheffer who made a run back to within four yards of the mid-field stripe.

A few plays later the winning touchdown was made. The freshmen had the ball in their possession on their own 23 yard line. After an unsuccessful running play, in which neither the frosh line nor their running interference held, and an incomplete pass. Powell, frosh fullback, kicked. Before the ball had gotten well off his toe, Houser and Pratt came charging in and blocked the kick. The ball was downed by Houser for a senior touchdown.

Figures for the game were demoralizing. Out of eleven attempted passes, only one was completed in the first quarter. The frosh completed that one, and gained, incidentally, the only first down of the game that wasn't a score. The completed pass percentage improved in the latter quarters of the game, but didn't reach 25% in any one quarter. The net gain due to running plays was in a negative direction for the frosh, and a trifle over zero for the seniors. Credit is due to Clark and to Powell for several good kicks during the course of the game.

Walker Leads Sophs to 13-0 Win Over Frosh Yesterday

Fine Lecture Given by Dr. Stephens Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

who is seeking to bring back law and order."

We have inclined more and more to subjects dealing with time and space and less on value concept. "We have been good enough not to be brutal, but we have not been good enough to persuade others to behave," said Dr. Stephens. "We are fighting for freedom," asserted the lecturer. It is difficult to achieve freedom without force. Dictators only have to talk of order, but in a democracy we have to balance order and freedom. The only way to make this balance is by building a sense of personal responsibility into boys and girls.

Freedom is but the filling of the sandwich. Maintaining it calls for elimination of the aggressor and establishment of an international power to maintain law and order.

In regards to the part of college groups in the world situation, Dr. Stephens said. "Fill your mind with knowledge, and your heart with grace." He advised the student group to give support to every possible project to keep a perspective, to share a responsibility, and above all not to let hatred get hold of emotions.

Club Meetings

Mrs. McMillen, returned missionary from Sierra Leone, will speak to the Mission Study Club on Monday, October 26. She will also help the club plan their chapel program. Mrs. McMillen, the wife of Dr. McMillen, is at present a teacher in the Houghton Bible School department.

Expression and Music Clubs will also hold their regular meetings next Monday night. Expression Club promises something interesting along the dramatic line and Music Club should intrigue all Phoebean satellites.

So you want a bite to eat,

And a pleasant nook to meet —

Well, here's one place

That can't be beat!

COLLEGE INN

Dry Cleaner Stops at

Barber Shop

TONY SALVAN of Olean

Cleaning and Pressing

Where Friends Meet



THE PANTRY

Throws Long Pass For 2nd Touchdown

The sophs registered a stunning 13-0 triumph over their traditional foes, the frosh, yesterday afternoon as Harry Walker sparked his team on to victory. A heavy rainfall which continued through the first two quarters made the running and passing attacks of both teams difficult. The first quarter produced the first touchdown when Powell's kick was blocked deep in frosh territory by Ostrander who fell on the ball over the goal line for a score. After that the sophomores had control of the greater part of the game except for an occasional frosh pass interception.

Passing Game

The third quarter saw an exceptionally strong soph team dominate the play with long spectacular passes. Walker heaved a long one to Stone from his own 25 yard line that placed the ball on the frosh 17. Another one to Wells on the one yard stripe set up the play for the second touchdown, a pass from Walker to Little.

Without doubt the outstanding player of the game was "Big Hare" Walker who many times set the frosh back with his long kicks and sterling defensive play. Statistics show that the sophs garnered two first downs to the frosh's one. Walker's longest kick was good for 57 yards while Powell booted one for 43. The slippery field caused many of the potential pass receivers to fall down and paved the way for a number of interceptions. Considering the weather conditions there were comparatively few fumbles.

Good food and drinks

at reasonable rates

52 Shea Boulevard

—Wakefield's

Men's Furnishings

Ties, Shirts, Hose
Shorts, etc.

MRS. M. C. CRONK

FILL UP FULLER —

— AT FILLMORE

— Good times —

Good food Good friends

Sparky's Restaurant

Special

Large 50c tube of Ipana
tooth paste for

39¢

COTT'S STORE



SHAVE
HITLER

SAVE
AMERICA

buy

WAR STAMPS