

Speaking Frankly

BY BLUMER

At Home

On the labor front war strikes show a decline — only 11 major strikes this past week (8 C.I.O., 1 A.F.L., 1 C.I.O. and Independent, and 1 Independent) a decline of 13 from the week of September 5.

Enlist now, boys, it's safer! Between December 7 and August 1, 12,000 more workers were killed in industries than were listed as killed, wounded, or missing in naval warfare.

Labor bloc splits with farm bloc in Congress as the latter links up with business group . . . a bitter fight on parity rages! C'mon you fruitin' farmers and laborites, quit giving the poor middle-class (largest group in the U.S.A.) the squeeze! Inflation will hit everyone sooner or later, you know.

News From Abroad

"What's the score, Uncle Sam? How are we doin'?"

"Here 'tis, lad. Japanese ships sunk or damaged by American submarines since Pearl Harbor: by March 7 21 ships! June 7, 62 ships!! by September 21, 109 ships!!!

Capitol to Company

Exclusive via A.C.P.—C. A. Dykstra, presy of the U. of Wisconsin and until the recent appointment of General Hershey, head of the National Draft Machinery, analyzes the official government viewpoint toward colleges. Because of his recent official connection his comments are interesting: "The government considers America's institutions of higher learning as key centers in the war effort." America's national policy at this time contemplates the maintenance of vigorous and comprehensive educational programs, not in spite of the fact that we are at war, but because the war effort and the peace effort to follow require such services as universities have to offer, Dykstra explained. "Our task in general remains the same, the education of the new generation, the making of citizens, the pushing outward of the boundaries of knowledge, and the serving of our country and our generation in practical ways, which will make our national life more decent and wholesome."

Brevities

Local boy makes good! Ray Alger ex '43, expert trumpeter and equally fine musician, had his own creation a march entitled "Flags of Victory", played over a nationwide network on September 28 from Fort Monmouth, N. J. . . . Last Saturday Houghton was represented at the inauguration of a new president for Hobart College in Geneva, N. Y. by Prof. Ashton . . . The agonies of physical hardening may be compensated for, if Congress passes the present bill putting every "reserve" in uniform, whaddya say, Messrs. Burlingame, Darling, and Waaser? . . . Hear ye! Hear ye! Stop, look and listen for the new 1942-43 Info! The incomparable duo of big John (just call me "physical hardening") Merzig and Don Pratt will soon whip out this invaluable aid to collegians . . . and, by the way, the 1942 *Boulder* lives on! Recognition was given "with liberty and justice" by the September issue of *Scholastic Journalist*. This monthly periodical which contacts school publications all over U.S.A. featured Don's work both on the cover and inside. Nice goin', Don . . . No dilettante sportsmen are Davey Paine, Jim Strong, and

(Continued on Page Four)

VOLUME XXXV

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942

NUMBER 3

'Saboteurs' Invade Dorm on Saturday

Place in Darkness Twenty Minutes

Seeking to disrupt Houghton's mighty war output, an unknown saboteur, or group of them, succeeded in gaining entrance to the girl's dorm by unknown means last Saturday evening around 10:35 and put the entire "plant" in darkness for well over a quarter of an hour by pulling the master electrical switch for the whole building. Confusion and alarm were the immediate reactions to the deed by the inmates of that venerable establishment, some even wondering whether it were a blackout because of enemy planes overhead. Once the lights were turned on again, however, order and quiet were restored.

'Agents' Safe So Far

So carefully was their nefarious scheme planned and executed that all efforts to date to apprehend the "enemy agents" have miserably failed.

Part of the success of the maneuver resulted, it is believed, from the fact that the saboteurs locked the main door leading to the kitchen, thereby preventing the authorities from obtaining immediate access to the site of the switch box once the latter had determined that there must be the seat of the trouble.

Used Rear Door

While it is true that strict silence on the matter has been the policy of the investigating committee, it is the opinion of some that the alien agents gained entrance to the dorm through one of the rear doors that was left unlocked. To prevent a repetition of such a dastardly deed, the *Star* suggests that a check-up be made each night to see whether all doors in the dormitory are securely bolted.

HC

Annual Missionary Program Tuesday

The Reverend Carl J. Tanis, returned missionary from Nigeria, Africa, will deliver the address at the college's annual missionary day exercises on October 13 in the chapel.

Mr. Tanis returned from his field in Nigeria in 1934. Spiritual progress and numerical growth marking his efforts during his seven year term on the field. Several illnesses made it impossible for him to return to the field at the end of his furlough.

His ministry on the home front since that time has proved to be a great blessing and spiritual benefit to those with whom he has come in contact. Mr. Tanis has carried on his work as Deputation Secretary for the Sudan Interior Mission, one of the largest "faith" missions in the world.

Pledges will be received at the close of the service to be used for the maintenance of the two missionaries that Houghton College student body and faculty support. Miss Ione Driscoll, former Dean of Women, who serves on the field in Sierra Leone, Africa, and Mrs. Hazel Barker, serving in India are these two missionaries. Last year over \$720 was pledged by the college on Missionary Day. Ruth Ortner, treasurer of the Y.M.W.B. is the one to whom students should pay the money for their pledges this year.

Revival Speaker



DR. PAUL S. REES

Revival Campaign Closes Tomorrow

Meetings Produce Encouraging Results

The current series of revival services reaches a close tomorrow night when Dr. Paul Rees concludes his fruitful ministry in our midst. His firm stand for the truth as revealed in the Word coupled with his convincing manner of presentation and his apt, clean-cut illustrations have been sources of real spiritual uplift. Out of a background of rich experience, his firm, uncompromising, yet tender, charitable teaching is given. In the words of the *Moody Monthly*, he presents "profound truth with clarity and power."

Inspirational song services, spirited testimonies, and earnest after services have attended these meetings. Under the faithful ministry of this man of God many have been led to see their need of Christ. Many who have responded to the invitations have met Christ in a real way. Some have been saved, others have renewed their vows, and still others have been led to a deeper walk with Christ.

Monday's Message

The message concerning the Christian way of facing temptation last Monday evening caused favorable comments. The plain, unadulterated teaching of the Word found lodgement in many hearts. Dr. Rees pointed out that, "In the school of Christ, there are many promotions but no graduations. Always there is some further discipline God has for you."

He then continued to say that God permits temptation in order to test us. As we meet the tests by the grace of God we are promoted to a deeper walk with Christ.

Friends and pastors from the neighboring towns and communities have journeyed here to share in the blessings received. The chain of prayer will continue until the close of the meetings. Friday night Dr. Rees leaves to return to his home in Minneapolis, Minnesota and his ministry in the Covenant Tabernacle Church there. Houghton counts herself fortunate to be among the favored who have had the privilege of being under the ministry of one so devoted to God and blessed of Him.

Four years ago when Dr. Rees was here he also had fine meetings, the services being attended by the manifest presence of the Holy Spirit.

'Testaments for the Armed Forces' Drive Begins Today

Project Undertaken As Result of Many Requests by Members of Student Body

Upon the suggestion of a host of Houghtonites this week, a "Testaments for the Armed Forces" drive is being launched today among the students with the purpose of having each member of the college donate a Gideon New Testament (costing twenty-five cents apiece) for someone in either the Army, Navy, Marines, or Air Corps. Since this is strictly a "student" project, the funds will be collected by student representatives in each of the houses and dorms on the campus during the next few days, independent of faculty control. Ella Phelps, secretary-treasurer of the student body, will keep the books for the movement. Although the drive has only started officially today, fifteen dollars has already been contributed by interested students.

It is hoped that Houghton students will get behind this program 100% inasmuch as the need for contributions for the Scriptures is really tremendous. Although the Gideons have thus far distributed over 1,400,000 testaments to members of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, this amount does not even begin to meet the demand.

Funds to be Split

All funds received for testaments will be equally divided for use in the army and navy, the latter group to include the marines. Dr. Paine has announced that a special chapel will be given over to the testament drive next week. Arrangements are being made to have an official representative of the International Gideons present to receive publicly from the treasurer of the student body a check representing the amount Houghton students will have contributed by that time toward this great work.

No Names Mentioned

Since this drive has spontaneously arisen among the students and is not due to the efforts of any one person or group of persons, all names of individuals assisting in the drive will be omitted—it is desired that the students feel that this is their project. Faculty members and townpeople may contribute, however, if they so desire. Arrangements have been made to employ every possible mean of publicity for this drive to help insure its success.

'Living Endowment' Fund Reaches \$147,000 Total

With four of the seven Wesleyan Methodist conferences of the Houghton area covered in the Life Support Union drive the endowment reached \$147,000 this week, including the \$34,000 pledged by Houghton students and faculty members last May. This means an income of over seven thousand dollars a year for the college minus the necessary expenses for publicity for this drive. The college has set as its goal an "endowment" of four hundred thousand dollars. With three conferences yet to be covered and more people becoming interested in the drive from week to week, the goal is within the realms of possibility during the next year or two.

HC

Representatives of Five Reserves Here Tuesday

Representatives from each of the five Reserve branches of our armed forces will visit Houghton College this Tuesday, October 13, for a mass meeting at 2:30 in the afternoon of all college fellows, at which time the Reserve programs of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Army Air Force, and Naval Air Cadets will be impartially presented. Enlistments will not be taken on that day, but arrangements will be made for interviewing each representative who will endeavor to answer all questions concerning his particular branch of service.

This meeting takes precedence over all labs and classes. Both those already in some Reserve program and those that are not, are obliged to attend the meeting.

A week or two will be given following this meeting for those concerned to make their decisions.

First Houghton Casualty Of War Reported Monday

Second in command and chief engineering officer of the submarine *Grunion*, which the Navy, Monday, reported lost in the Pacific was Lt. John Merton McMahon, 30, a former student of Houghton College. McMahon's home was in Belfast, N. Y. After attending Houghton and Canisius Colleges, the missing officer was appointed to Annapolis in 1930, where he won three varsity letters in rowing and also played varsity football. He served on the battleship California before being assigned to submarine training. McMahon had been on the *Grunion* since its commissioning last December in New London, Conn.

Dick Slater, '40, previously reported to be the first Houghton casualty of the war last summer in the action off Australia, is, according to latest reports, still alive.

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Houghton College
1942-43 STAR STAFF

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

News Editor	Rachel Boone	News Reporters	Mary Jane Larson
Sports Editor	Mel Lewellen	Katherine Walberger	
Religious Editor	Ed Mehne	Ruth Meade	
Feature Editor	Frank House	James Marsh	
Student Opinion	Paul Miller		
Typists	William Smalley	Sports Reporters	James Hughes
	Wilma Marsh		Frank Kennedy
	Myra James		
	Glenda Fridfelt	Circulation Managers	
	Maxine Samuelson		Gordon Wilson
	R. Crotshaw		Alva Darling

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.

"ARM THEM WITH THE GOSPEL TOO"

Today the ideals of democracy are threatened by grim forces of tyranny and oppression beyond the seas. The flower of America's young man power is being uprooted from peaceful civil life and mobilized to protect these ideals and the soil from which they spring. The welfare of present and future generations, the safety of Civilization and Mankind at large, rests upon the shoulders of these fine young men and their leaders.

But we cannot escape the fact that War is a debasing, soul-destroying monster from which only men of strongest moral fiber can emerge spiritually unscathed unless armed with weapons of Spiritual Defense. The Gospel is such a weapon, a shield and a buckler against the forces of evil; a source of inspiration and courage in moments of human weakness and during hours of dire need. So we say . . . "Arm them with the Gospel too."

The Gideons, International, have been granted permission to assist in equipping every man in the armed forces with a pocket-size Testament and Psalms, with various helps and bound in durable overlapping Keratol. In this great task Houghton students have voluntarily decided to assist.

Every student who can spare 25 cents or more (and who can't?) can play an important part in this great crusade to arm each man in our Army, Marine Corps, Navy, and Air Force with the Gospel. Each dollar will arm four boys with the priceless Word of God. Don't deny them this fountain of strength, this tonic for the human soul. When your house representative sees you during the next few days for your contribution, be ready to do your share in a great work. Let's have Houghton 100 per cent behind the drive to "Arm them with the Gospel too."

—R. J. O.

SERIOUS ABOUT THE ARTIST SERIES

Passing lightly over the excellent opportunity of adding culturally to one's personality that an Artist Series concert affords, neglecting the widely quoted adage that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," and even avoiding the obvious "social opportunities" often-times associated with the Artist Series, we should like to point out that good music provides valuable enjoyment that must not be neglected by any Houghtonites.

Enjoyment of good music is not necessarily a natural characteristic of human beings. Charles Darwin, when he grew old, tried to find in music the thrill that other people seemed to find there. But since as a young man in his busy life of travel, study, and writing he had entirely neglected the "fine arts," he found that the part of him which should have loved music had become so atrophied that he could get no thrill out of the performances of even the greatest musicians. Today, with radio and recording, the college student does not run that risk, for he finds music easily accessible. He enjoys it and seeks it. But still, under the pressure of heavy assignments he often neglects the real thrill of music — to see well-known artists display their skill. Under the momentary pinch of financial embarrassment he may miss the thrill of watching and hearing living personality injected with music. A recording of the Don Cossack Chorus would never have taken the place of the sight of costumed men and their dynamic little leader in last year's Artist Series. A radio program could never have caught the facial expressions of Josephine Antoine. Music to be enjoyed most must be seen as well as heard.

The complaint is sometimes made that Houghton, far as it is from big-city advantages, cannot provide the cultural entertainment of many schools. The Artist Series goes a long way toward refuting this accusation of provincialism. We do have some remarkable concerts ahead. They should be supported fully by the student body. The very small price charged will repay with enjoyment, not to mention culture, social opportunities and . . . the savage breast.

—W. S.

From the Boys in the Service

This week due to limitations of space we have room for but two letters of Houghtonites now serving in the U. S. Army — Pvt. "Soupy" Campbell and Pvt. Leon Gibson. "Soupy", who was slated to edit the '43 *Boulder* before his induction into the army, is stationed at the Army Air Forces Technical School in Lincoln, Nebraska, while Leon, music editor of the *Star* last year, is stationed at Fort Niagara, N. Y. The note of spiritual victory in both letters is encouraging to say the least.

In addition to these letters, news was received this week that Pvt. Erwin Knowlton, ex '44, is now stationed at Las Vegas, Nevada, and is serving in the postal department of the U. S. Army . . . that Pvt. Wesley France, stationed at New Brunswick, N. J., dropped in at Eastern Baptist Seminary last Sunday for a reunion with Al Russell, Park Tucker, Ab Elliott, Norm Mead, Clint Boone, and Bob Foster, all Houghton graduates . . . that Pvt. Dick Bennett, ex '44, of the Army Air Corps has just been moved to California — moreover while in school in Tennessee he met Bob Stevenson, ex '43, brother of Miss Lena Stevenson of the business office . . . that Dot Falfkins' brother, Chet, a marine man, is now lecturing on weapons for the benefit of the navy lads in Norfolk, Va.

"Soupy's" Letter

Army Air Forces Tech. School
Lincoln, Nebraska

Dear Students,

Ha, look at that address! Nebraska! It's a far cry from the Atlantic City boardwalk. But, it's a lot better too.

I'm going to school here to be an airplane mechanic. I've been here about three weeks now. We go to school on the "lobster shift", from 2-11 p. m. I sure was lucky to land here and I like it very much. Right now we are working in the hangers studying structures. I don't see how anything could be more interesting or exciting than this work.

School Work

Most of the ships here are pursuit. Several P-40's and P-38's. Each phase lasts ten days, and there are eleven phases to the course. It is supposed to last four and a half months.

Ha, we have homework just the same as any school.

Between drill, calisthenics, inspection, school, and homework it leaves us about half an hour a day free. We're on the go from 7-12.

You'd be surprised though at the amount of material we've covered. After we're through here we go to a permanent base for practical training. Then we are made crew chiefs on some pursuit ship. I'm going to apply for Officer's Candidate School as soon as I can.

Fruitin' Hot Dog

The chow here is very good. We get that rare American treat called the "hot-dog" frequently. I thought Coney Island had a monopoly on hot dogs. Now, I'm convinced every hot dog east of the Mississippi has seen the Nebraska State Line! But we get plenty of spinach so that's a compensation.

Warren Dayton has signed with the Army as a Flying Cadet. I wish I might have made Cadet School but my eyes kept me out. It will break my heart to fix these ships and then let someone else fly them.

Glenn Ball was here last week-end from Fort Riley. Sure was good to see him. The only time off we have is Sunday. I've found an excellent M. E. Church in Lincoln. I'd sure be lost if it weren't for my fellowship with the Lord.

DEGENERATE



DIogenes

BY MILLER

The dining hall door burst open and out of it issued not only the customary stench but also the sound of a sick bull uttering his swan song in the name of Flobitis . . . and we thought that they wouldn't let Hughes back into organized society . . . Hughes the hideous facsimile for a good time . . . that refugee from an Orson Welles' nightmare . . . yep, it's either a date or Hughes . . . the only difference being too large to mention here . . . Oh, Jellybelly, you do something to me . . . by the way, anybody got a sedative . . . here he comes . . .

We're always glad to see the first week of school roll around because it always brings into attention the loves and romances of the one and only, magnisseramus, hooper-dopper, glipper-flipper, thinkya-stinka 'Coach' Marsh . . . who has just returned from a successful tour of the west coast junk yards where he's been trying to ditch his 'line' . . . and if you don't happen to see him . . . just ask him who the latest lab course is . . . and after listening to him rave about her for the first four hours . . . you're ready to start shovelin' and let him drive . . .

Congress had called a recess . . . the blue smoke hung low and battled with the customary fog that is usually present . . . up and down the carpeted halls there wandered a sad . . . pudgy . . . greasy . . . weary . . . lookin' wack belchin' out: . . . "Look at me . . . ain't I the dude? With 'greasy hair that's pretty well gooed . . . I'm the lad who serves the Press. Just listen now . . . here's what he sez . . . 'Prentice stinks!'"

Sports (?) Column

We've always been accustomed to writing for papers which had a sports column . . . can't figure out how we ever got messed up with this sad role . . . if you haven't seen it . . . haven't found it . . . haven't read it . . . smell around the last page of the *Star* with the other 'also ran' material . . . there it is . . . we suggest either this or the *Hearth and Home* for the ideal romantic night at Houghton Tech . . . with your lover whispering: . . .

Because all the doors and keyholes are clogged by 'unoccupied' dates . . .

The juniors ball . . . third down and forty to go for a first down . . . ball centered . . . Fenton chucks a pass . . . his customary three yards . . . fumble . . . Polley . . . foul play . . . Hall smothers the bouncing ball . . . 'Happy Head Coach' peep peeps his whistle: . . .

"What'll we call this one, Harry?"

Below follows a list of applicants for the Junior Cheer Squad . . . now composed of Schuster and Hoag . . .

Charlie Roberts D. McDaniels
Eddie Danner John Cole

(Continued on Page Three)

Where Friends Meet

THE PANTRY

Buy

Rich's Ice Cream

at

COTT'S GROCERY

Good food and drinks

at reasonable rates

52 Shea Boulevard

—Wakefield's

SPORTS

BY MEL LEWELLEN

Well, the curtain has come down on the first act of Houghton's 1942 football series, and we see the senior sages in the spotlight. The 1941 champs have started this year just where they left off last year. With the series gone to one game apiece we already see Virg Polley's team in first place with the sophs and frosh in a tie for second place as a result of their 6-6 ball game last Monday and the juniors in this early stage of the race bringing up the rear, because of their defeat at the hands of the defending champs.

After looking at the teams in only one game apiece this corner likes the looks of the senior sages very much. As the season progresses this team is going to be harder and harder to stop. They have a strong, hard-charging line and a four man pitching and catching attack in their backfield.

The other three teams are pretty evenly matched. The sophs headed by Walker looked good Monday against their green rivals, the frosh. Only time will tell! Experience and unity will aid these three teams greatly, unity being needed by any team which expects to get places this year.

At this point in the campaign it looks as if the boys who will take the most watching this year are "Big John" Sheffer and "Big Hare" Walker. These two boys are going to cause their opponents a lot of grief before the last chord is struck in the final stanza of this year's gridiron concert.

Hats off, sports fans, to the 1942 World Champions, the St. Louis Cardinals. The Gas House Gang from St. Louis has done the impossible. They have dethroned the slugs from New York, the New York Yankees, from the top rung of the baseball ladder which they have occupied for so long they almost looked like a permanent fixture at that position. The National Leaguers were one game in the hole when out walked Johnny Beazley who calmly proceeded to set the Yanks down, allowing the slugs only three runs. He duplicated this feat in the fifth and final game, but this time gave the powerhouse boys only two runs. Another youngster on the St. Louis mound stall who did himself proud was Ernie White. Ernie shut out the Yanks without a run in the third game. Enos "Country" Slaughter can't be overlooked either, because of his sensational catches and throws during the series. In fact every member of the Gas House Gang was a cog in their march to fame. These boys really had the will-to-win spirit injected in their blood, and they weren't going to let even the great New York Yankees stand in their way toward the World Series bunting for which they had striven so long and earnestly and upon which they had their eyes glued from the very start of the campaign. Yes sir, we have to hand it to them for the spirit they displayed throughout the series. They took advantage of every break and came out on top. "Congrats, boys."

But the question that's stumping me is: "What happened to the supposedly great New York Yankee Machine that couldn't be beaten?" Such Yankee followers as Babe Ruth or Jim Strong ought to be able to answer that simple question. Let us in on the secret of the Yanks' downfall, boys.

Calendar For Fall Football

- Oct. 9 — Juniors vs. Frosh
- 12 — Seniors vs. Sophs
- 14 — Juniors vs. Frosh
- 16 — Seniors vs. Frosh
- 19 — Seniors vs. Juniors
- 21 — Sophs vs. Frosh
- 23 — Juniors vs. Frosh
- 26 — Seniors vs. Sophs
- 28 — Juniors vs. Sophs
- 30 — Seniors vs. Frosh

Speaking Frankly

(Continued from Page One)

Wilbur Waaser, for these local sharpies took in a series game last Monday via Jeannie's roaster.

Things We Miss

Mr. Kellogg's ancient Model T—one of Battle Creek, Michigan's first born—you know, the one driven by Handlebars... 10¢ hamburgers except at Wakefield's—keep 'em fryin'... Prof. Frank's wandering bovine on you lower campus... sanitary conditions in the men's rooms... Welcome back, Longacre!... and a "head" waiter the boys inform me... "Moses House" cider (sweet)... Mrs. Lee and her "Postum, please"... Old Glory waving inspiring each of these beautiful days (Isn't there a law about that?)

Tch, tch! An October Sunday is no time to contemplate swimming Gordon and Phoebe! But, oh, isn't Rushford Dam romantic?... Fool 'em Phil Ake has transferred to Penn State. Glad to see you back in Houghton. Where next? Ouch, my teeth. (it says here.)

Quote — Unquote

Benjamin Franklin: It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright.

Dave Cole: I don't know about you.

Virgil Polley: I don't rightly know about you.

Robert Clark: Ow!

BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE'

October 7, 1942

Neverrip Textile Co.
124 Williams Blvd.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

As manager of an up and coming business venture disguised under the cloak of the Houghton College Book Store, I have been requested to place an order with you for a very, very important portion of goods.

Wars have come and gone... I guess there will always be wars... and I realize it takes oceans of cloth to satisfy the needs of a huge army... parachutes... uniforms... bandages... and just hundreds of uses; but please, Mr. Salesman consider my plight before you answer this letter.

We admit we are hardly mature enough to attend girls' athletic events and be entirely concerned with the brand of talent that is shown... and so it has been the policy in the past of this institution to cover any such talent behind impregnable black stockings.

And so it is with greatest respect for the standards of your company as it is now trying to comply with the government in transferring its production for such orders as can be used primarily in national defense that we write to you; but it is our contention that we have a basis for this order of four dozen pairs of long, heavy, definitely not transparent black stockings which we assure you, are to be used in the correction and stimulation of morale. (If you can tack on an extra

Seniors Crush Juniors, 24-0, in Season's Opener; Sophs, Frosh Fight to 6-6 Tie

Sheffer Sparks Senior Steamroller

Friday's Game

Last Friday afternoon on the Houghton College gridiron, the senior sages took the count of the junior jaguars 24-0 in the opening game of the 1942 football season. In marking up the first victory of the campaign the seniors displayed persistent blocking and a well-aimed passing attack via Big John Sheffer's throwing arm. Capitalizing on interceptions, the dauntless senior aggregation crossed the junior goal line four times before the final gun barked, signifying that the 1941 champs were again up to their old trick of crushing the opposition. The juniors never even threatened the seniors' goal line, most of the game being played in junior territory.

The playing during the initial period was ragged on both sides. From the stands it looked as if the two teams were just trying to feel each other out, neither team uncovering any of its tricks. In proof of this statistics reveal that the winners completed only one pass during that quarter to the juniors' three.

Senior Passing Attack

The second period started to pick up a little from the standpoint of playing, with Big John Sheffer starting to connect with his receivers. Late in this period the seniors started to move. Sheffer intercepted a junior pass on the junior ten-yard marker and then proceeded to throw a beautiful pass into the end zone, right into Woolsey's waiting arms for the first touchdown of the current season. Clark's place-kick try for the extra point was wide of the mark, leaving the score 6-0, where it stood at the completion of the half.

The senior machine really started to move during the third quarter, connecting for six completed passes.

Two of which went for touchdowns. The first of the two which paid off was a 16-yard pass from Sheffer to Clark in the end zone while the second was a 22-yard heave from Sheffer to Polley. Both tries for extra point failed, leaving the score 18-0 at the end of the third period.

During the fourth quarter both teams resorted wholly to an aerial attack which in both cases was not too effective.

Towards the end of the game Sheffer again connected with a pass to Clark which resulted in the last score of the game. The try for extra point again was a failure. Score: 24-0.

Statistics show that the seniors completed 16 out of 33 passes thrown compared to the juniors' total of 6 out of 21. The juniors got the nod over the seniors in the kicking end as the junior kicker Hughes averaged 26 yards to the senior kicker's 24 yards per boot. Each team earned one first down. The seniors intercepted 9 passes to their rivals' 2. The upperclassmen gained 187 yards passing and 18 yards running, to the class of '44's 30 yards in passing and 19 yards running.

HC

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, college president, and Dr. and Mrs. Sim I. McMillan were the main speakers last week-end at the Annual Young People's Convention of the Allegany Conference, held at the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Rochester, Pa. Over two hundred and fifty young people were present at the gathering which lasted from Friday to Sunday.

HC

Photographer For Seniors Here Soon

During the week of October 12, the Moser Studio photographer will be on the campus of Houghton College to take the individual portraits of the seniors and others, and any group pictures of clubs, societies, or associations that have been organized. As the photography makes or breaks the book, this part of the yearbook production has been carefully planned in order that the actual work might be carried on without interruption.

As it is difficult to arrange a schedule for individual portraits and for group pictures without conflicting with a scheduled class, the professors and the students alike are urged to cooperate in so far as is possible. If you as a student have a class, it should not be cut, but rather an excuse should be secured from the professor. Likewise the professor is urged to excuse any student who is scheduled for a picture during his or her class.

The sitting fee of \$1.50 must be paid at the time of the sitting. This fee can be applied upon any order placed with the studio for portraits.

Rees, Cole Score Only Touchdowns

Monday afternoon presented the sport fans of Houghton with innumerable thrills as the frosh and soph football teams came together in a genuine classic culminating in a 6-6 tie. Both teams started the first quarter off with a rather pathetic passing attack; however, as time progressed the lines began to hold better, giving the backfield time to improve its marksmanship. Harry Walker's long pass to Arland Rees over the goal line was the play that made the first quarter outstanding in the minds of all, for not only did it bring a fighting spirit into the frosh, but it gave a moral uplift to the underrated soph team. The kick for the extra point was blocked by Hertel, giving the sophs a 6-0 edge. The frosh, after receiving Walker's kick, ended the first quarter with a twenty yard gain—Powell running around left end for 10 yards, and then on the second play passing to Cole for another 10-yard gain. The second and third quarters were spent see-sawing back and forth across the field, with neither team coming into a scoring position.

Revitalized Frosh

The fourth quarter saw a revitalization of the freshman team, as Powell and Cole began to make their passes count, in an effort to at least tie the score. Towards the end of the quarter Powell heaved a long pass to Cole which bounced off the hands of Harry Walker into the waiting arms of Cole for the touchdown that tied the game. The final effort for the extra point was blocked by the soph line.

The final whistle blew soon after bringing to an end a smoothly played game; for with the exception of the first quarter, when both teams were far from clicking, the game found each team capable of executing a formidable passing attack as well as good kicking.

According to the statistics of the game both teams played very evenly—especially the kicking between Walker and Creque which averaged about 35 yards, Walker taking a slight edge. The frosh made the only first down of the game although the sophs more than once came extremely close. Passing on both teams showed rather poor marksmanship on the passers' part, for the number of interceptions came very close to rivaling the number of completions; however aside from this, both teams should be complimented on the smooth way they handled the ball.

CAMPUS CENTER

for

Good Food and Drink

:—College Inn

Just bring an
honest face —
on a dollar bill.

We will reserve
your 1943

Boulder