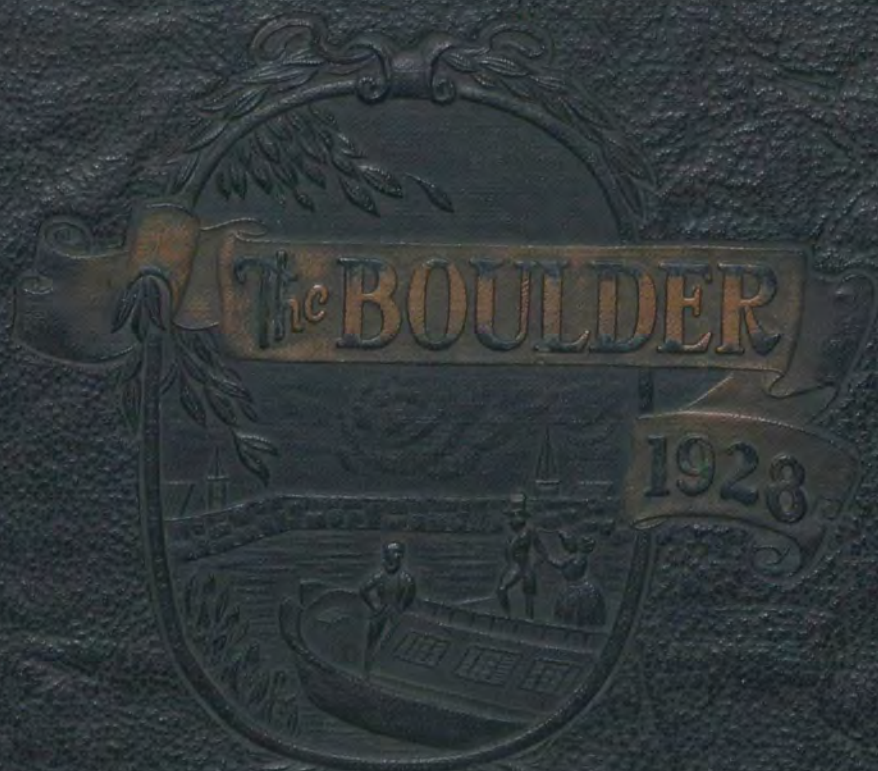






THE BOULDER

The YEARBOOK
of HOUGHTON
COLLEGE and
SEMINARY
Published by the
Junior Classes

1928

VOLUME FIVE



DEDICATION

To
JOHN S. WILLETT
FIRST GRADUATE OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE,
ALWAYS ITS FRIEND,
MINISTER AND PUBLISHER FOR THE
WESLEYAN METHODIST CONNECTION,
CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN,
THIS VOLUME OF THE BOULDER IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED.

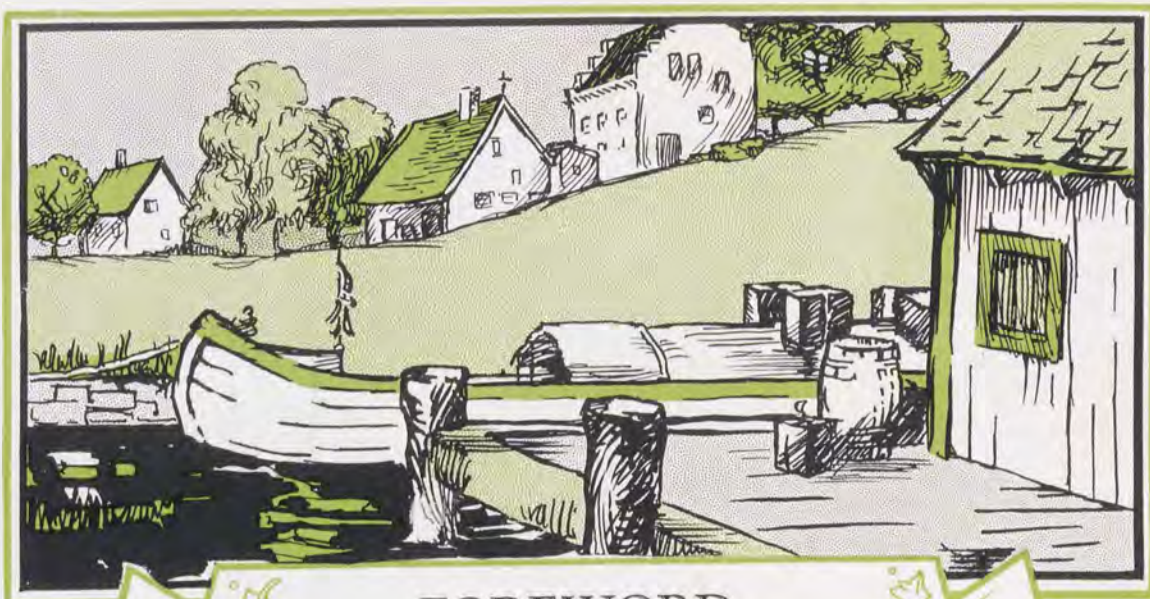


JOHN S. WILLETT





PRESIDENT JAMES S. LUCKEY, A. M., Pd. M.



FOREWORD

THE College Annual is the Students' Treasure Chest in which are placed, for present delight and future joy, sparkling gems and apples of gold and silver. May it always be true to the ideals and traditions of our Alma Mater.

JAMES SEYMOUR LUCKEY.

The BOULDER STAFF

Editorial

RALPH B. LONG	<i>Editor-in-chief</i>
WILLARD SMITH	<i>Assistant Editor-in-chief</i>
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ALICE POOL	<i>Associate Editor</i>
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LAVAY FANCHER	<i>Adviser</i>
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Honorary

ROBERTA ROWELL, '30

OLIVER CHRISTY, '28



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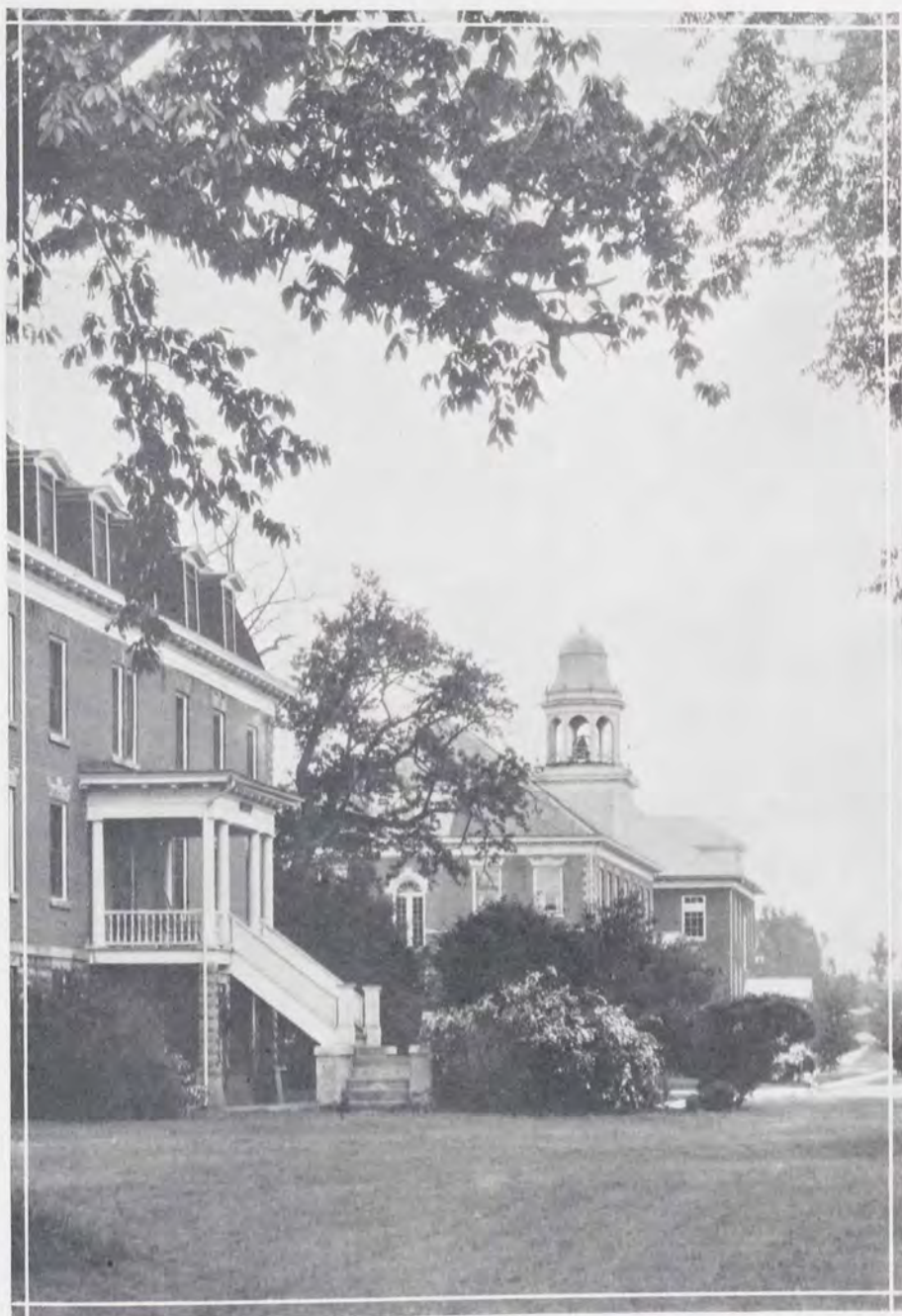


*I*N leafy shade of elm, in verdure rife,
There passes by the panorama of the college life.

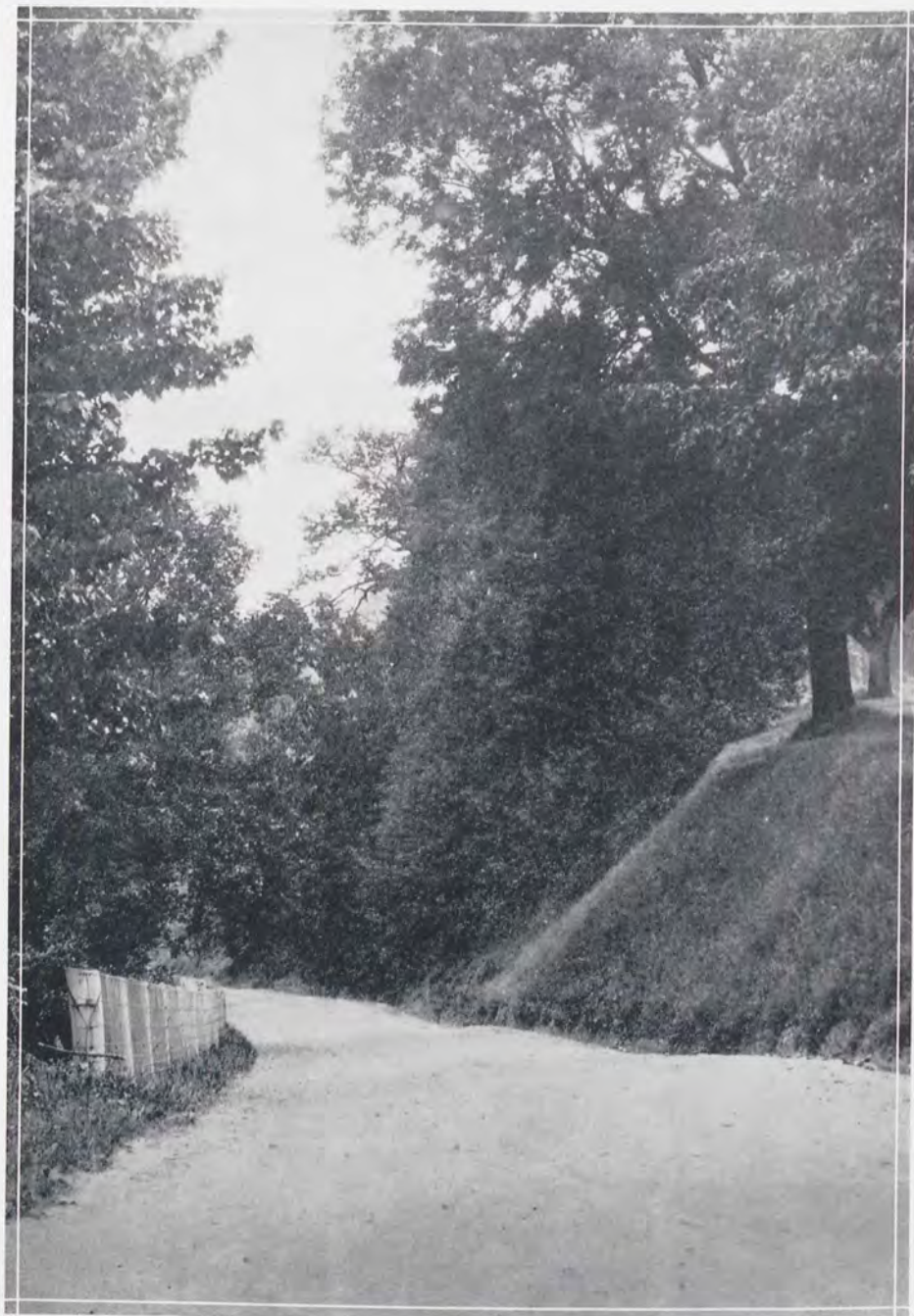
1883

HOUGHTON

1928



*OUR Alma Mater, thou, in loyalty
May we go forth, in life to honor thee.*



*WITH flecks of sunshine stealing through the leaves,
The road winds campusward among the trees.*

1883

HOUGHTON

1928



*IN honor, as in name, may thou be blessed,
Thou Gaoyadeo, Place of Heavenly Rest.*



*ME*MENTO of the deeds of former days no more to be,
The Boulder stands with rugged dignity.

1883

HOUGHTON

1928



*SCHOLASTIC symbol of creative might,
Of leading youth from darkness into light.*

1883

HOUGHTON

1928



*THOU noble edifice, re-echoing with sound of gymnasts' feet,
Within thy walls do we through lure of pleasure oft retreat.*

1883

HOUGHTON

1928



*Oh, hall of learning, may the Hall of Fame
Reverberate with the echoes of thy name.*

*These are the things I prize
And hold of dearest worth:
Light of the sapphire skies,
Peace of the silent hills,
Shelter of forests, comfort of the grass,
Music of birds, murmur of little rills,
Shadows of clouds that swiftly pass,
And, after showers,
The smell of flowers
And of the good brown earth,—
And best of all, along the way, friendship and mirth.*

HENRY VAN DYKE.

THE FACULTY



The BOULDER



PHILINDA S. BOWEN
Principal of Seminary

Geneseo Normal

LATIN

*"Others, Lord, yes, others,
Let this my motto be.
Help me to live for others,
That I may live for Thee."*

W. LAVAY FANCHER, A. M.
Dean of College

Oberlin College, University of Chicago

ECONOMICS

*"God sends His teachers unto every age,
To every clime and every race of men."*

FRANK H. WRIGHT, A. B.
Dean of Theology, Dean of Men

Oberlin College

PHILOSOPHY AND THEOLOGY

*"I may stand alone, but would not change
my free thoughts for a throne."*

HELEN F. DAVISON, A. B.
Dean of Women

Houghton College

ENGLISH

*"There's a woman like a dewdrop, she's so
purer than the purest;
And her noble heart's the noblest, yes, and
her sure faith's the surest."*

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PIERCE E. WOOLSEY, A. M.

Ohio Wesleyan University

LATIN, FRENCH

*"Who, not content that former worth stand
fast,
Looks forward, persevering to the last."*

LELAND J. BOARDMAN, PH. D.

Oberlin College, Cornell University

PHYSICS

*"Through such souls alone
God, stooping, shows sufficient of His light
For us in the dark to rise by."*

H. LEROY FANCHER, A. M.

Oberlin College, Cornell University

GREEK, GERMAN

*"His little, nameless, unremembered acts
Of kindness and of love."*

FRIEDA A. GILLETTE, A. B.

University of Rochester

HISTORY

*"'Tis Thou, God, that givest; 'tis I who
receive."*

RACHEL DAVISON, A. B.

Houghton College

MATHEMATICS

*"She has a world of ready wealth,
Our minds and hearts to bless—
Spontaneous wisdom breathed by health,
Truth breathed by cheerfulness."*

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BERTHA M. ROTHERMEL, B.L.I.

Emerson College

ORATORY

*"He prayeth best who loveth best
All things, both great and small;
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all."*

DORAH L. BURNELL, A. M.

University of Nebraska

CHEMISTRY

*"The thing that goes the farthest toward
making life worth while,
That costs the least and does the most, is
just a pleasant smile."*

JOSEPHINE G. RICKARD, A. B.

Houghton College

ENGLISH

"The glory of a firm, capacious mind."

RAYMOND E. DOUGLAS, B. S.

Hillsdale College

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

*"The clearest eyes in all the world, they
read
With sense more keen and spirit of sight
more true."*

CLAUDE A. RIES, A. M.

Asbury College, Syracuse University

HEBREW AND BIBLICAL LITERATURE

"It is good for thee to dwell deep."

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LOIS B. SMITH

Ohio Wesleyan College, Cornell University

DRAWING

"Like a lily amid the rain."

CRYSTAL L. RORK, A. B.

Houghton College

SCIENCE, GERMAN

*"Knowing that Nature never did betray
The heart that loved her."*

HERMAN BAKER, B. MUS. E.

Northwestern University

VOICE

*"Happy melodist, unwearied,
Forever piping songs, forever new."*

ELLA M. HILLPOT

New England Conservatory

PIANO

*"Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory."*

LEO B. LAWLESS, B. MUS.

Syracuse University

PIANO

"A spirit charmed to sight by music's art."

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COLLEGE

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JUNIA S. HUBBARD

STUDY HALL ATTENDANT

*"I love tranquil solitude,
And such society
As is quiet, wise, and good."*

IVAH BENNING, A. B.

Houghton College

ENGLISH

*"I would be true, for there are those who
trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who
care."*

CAROLINE A. BAKER

LIBRARIAN

"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known."

CHARLES B. WHITAKER

Bonebrake Theological Seminary

THEOLOGY

*"Jesus, my Savior, Master, King,
Who didst for me the burden bear,
While saints in heav'n Thy glory sing,
Let me on earth Thy likeness wear."*

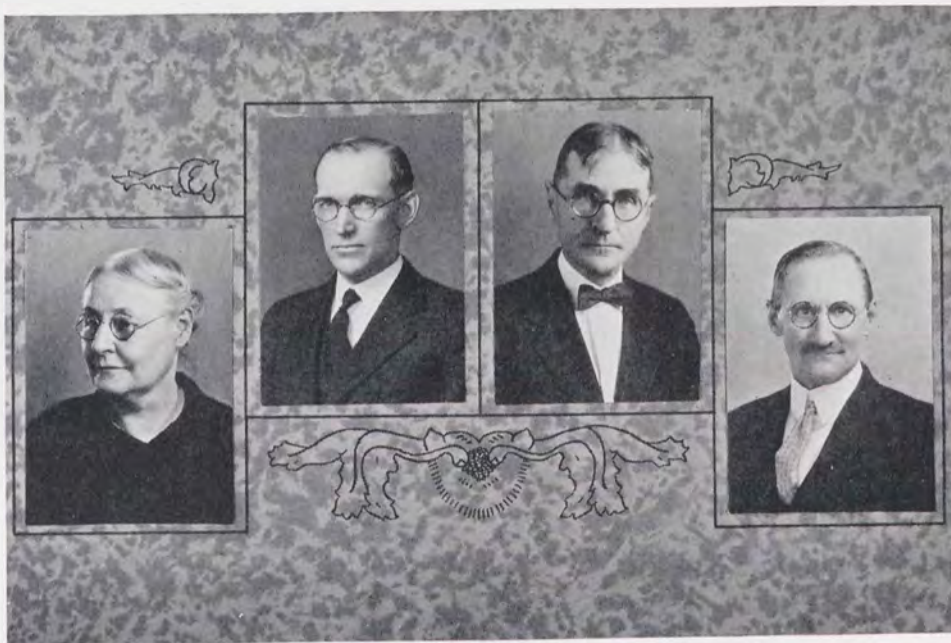
ALLEN M. BAKER, A. B.

Houghton College

PHYSICAL EDUCATION, FRENCH

*"Who, with a natural instinct to discern
What knowledge can perform, is diligent
to learn."*

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JOSEPH R. PITT

MINISTER OF HOUGHTON CHURCH

*"The soul that ascendeth to worship the
great God is plain and true."*

ALMAN HENRY LYMAN, M.D.

COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

*"An honest mind and plain, he must speak
truth."*

BERTHA A. GRANGE

MATRON OF GIRLS' DORMITORY

*"Not he that repeateh the Name,
But he that doeth the will!"*

LEROY C. MATTOON

SUPERINTENDENT OF GROUNDS

*"Rectitude scatters favors on every side
without knowing it,
And receives with wonder the thanks of all
people."*



The BOULDER

*A barren peak, inclement, petrified,
By precipices fenced on every side;
The region landscape one vast solitude;
Eternal winters o'er the summit brood,
And frequent prints of naked feet are seen,
Marking where steps before mine own have been.
Fetters and gyves lie round, a grisly sight.
I stood beneath, and gazed upon the height.
Two Beings passed me as I waited there;
And their eyes seemed to sparkle, as they were
Stars, that had veiled their splendours from the view,
Serving for lamps to that mysterious Two.
One was austere, the other mild of mood;
They walked together in the self-same road,
Low-murmuring, this "Believe," and that "Reflect";
And each one's forehead with a scroll was decked—
"Conscience," and "Truth." I marvelled at the pair,
Stirred to my soul to witness them so fair.
Then these two birds, the eagle and the swan,
Signed to me to arise, and clamber on.
I followed them. They were my guard and guide,
And left me on that peak, with no man there beside.*

VICTOR HUGO.

(Translation by Sir George Young).



The Senior Class

WE, the class of '28, have at last attained the goal which we visualized four years ago, and toward which we have been striving earnestly. As we reach the end of this most momentous period of our lives, we are constrained to review those influences which will shape, in no small measure, our course in later years. We realize that our Alma Mater has given us a conception of life upon which we shall build for the future. We have acquired our ideals from association with Christian men and women, dedicated to service, whose lives we shall endeavor to emulate. Some of us, indeed, will be teachers; others will enter the ministry; still others will pursue the study of medicine.

We have grown in numbers during our four years. We had but twenty-nine members when we entered upon the pursuit of higher learning, and, although several of these are no longer with us, others have joined our ranks until we are now thirty in number. In addition, we have four honorary members, whose acquisition has been achieved by matrimony.

It has been our endeavor to participate in every phase of college activity. Our efforts in athletics have produced uniform consistency. Both our boys' and girls' teams have valiantly upheld the honor of the class in basketball tournaments. Several of our boys, and some of our girls, have been members of the Purple and Gold basketball squads. We have also been represented in other branches of sport, and have enhanced the interest of each. One of our fair members is captain of the Gold girls.

A desire for recreation has led to numerous social diversions during our four years together, and a superior organization during our last year has produced even more intimate fellowship. We have enjoyed long hikes at dawn to prepare breakfast in the open, hilarious gatherings at the homes of various members, and formal banquets redolent with dignity. Our class discussions during our Senior year have aroused forensic abilities hitherto unsuspected.

The effort to develop the social side of life, however, has not dimmed our intellectual achievements, nor hindered our spiritual growth. The honor roll has repeatedly revealed our consistent scholastic effort. We have furnished prominent members of the debating team, and winners of the oratorical contest. Our musicians have gained favorable recognition in vocal and instrumental work. And we have taken an active part in promoting Christian work, both in college and in the surrounding towns. Several of our number have already graduated from the theological department; one has held a charge and ministered to it regularly in addition to pursuing his studies.

It is with genuine regret that we leave the classrooms of our Alma Mater and separate to the fields of our various professions. We are sincerely grateful to the members of the faculty for their patient endurance of our inevitable shortcomings, and for their counsel and guidance.

VIRGIL HUSSEY

MAJORS—ENGLISH AND HISTORY

Class President 1, 2, 3, 4; Gold Basketball 1, 2, 3; Boulder Editor 3; Star Editor 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1; Chorus 3, 4.

*"As wise as Solomon, as fine as can be.
But in making him our president, we were no
less wise than he."*

HOWARD BAIN

MAJORS—PRE-MEDIC, CHEMISTRY

Class Vice-President 4; Student Body President 3, 4; Star Staff 2; Art Editor Boulder 3; Treasurer Athletic Association; Life Guard at Swimming Pool; Athenian.

*"Health that mocks the doctor's rules;
Knowledge never learned of schools."*

ALTA ALBRO

MAJOR—FRENCH

Class Secretary 4; Class Treasurer 1, 3; Boulder Staff 3; Star Staff 4; Athenian Secretary 2; Gold Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Gold Captain 4.

*"She is fairer than earth, and the snow is not
fairer, the wind is not blither than she."*

JOSEPH HORTON

MAJORS—PRE-MEDIC, CHEMISTRY

Class Treasurer 4, Boulder Staff 3; Star Staff 4; President Pre-Medic Club 4; Harmonizers 1, 2; Gold.

*"M. D., be signed, and chuckled.
'A mender in the dark.'"*

SARA B. GELSER

MAJOR—ENGLISH

Graduate in three years.

*"There's nothing so queenly as kindness
And nothing so royal as truth."*



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SEELEY AUSTIN

MAJOR—ENGLISH

Purple Basketball 1, 3, 4.

*"Have more than thou showest;
Speak less than thou knowest."*

ELSIE BAKER

MAJOR—ENGLISH

Gold; Athenian.

*"Life is an arrow—therefore you must know
What mark to aim at, how to use the bow—
Then draw it to the head, and let it go!"*

LAURENCE CHAPMAN

MAJORS—HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

Gold.

"To be employed is to be happy."

VERNA CROUCH

MAJOR—PRE-MEDIC

Christian Workers 1, 2, 3, 4; Leader Student
Volunteers 2.

*"Endurance is the crowning quality,
And patience is the passion of great hearts."*

OLIVER CHRISTY

MAJOR—MATHEMATICS

Business Manager Boulder 3; Business Man-
ager U. L. A. 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Purple Cheer
Leader 3, 4; Debate 1; Oratorical Contest 2;
President Student Body 3.

*"His heart is light within him,
Whatever wind doth blow."*

RUTH CROUCH

MAJOR—CHEMISTRY

Gold Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Song Writer 4;
Y. M. W. B. Treasurer 2, 3; First Prize Poem
Literary Contest.

*"Of study she took most care and most heed;
Not a word spoke she more than was need."*

BOND FERO

MAJOR—ECONOMICS

Purple Baseball 2; Purple Basketball 3, 4;
Proprietor, The Book Store.

*" . . . For these courtesies
I'll lend you thus much moneys."*

GOLDIE DAVIDSON

MAJORS—GREEK AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Star Staff 2; Boulder Staff 3; Vice President
Y. M. W. B. 3; Quartet 3, 4; Theological Grad-
uate 3; Secretary Music Club 4; Class Basket-
ball 2, 3, 4.

*"Just to be loyal to God and right,
Just to believe that God knows best,
Just in His promises ever to rest."*

CECIL HUNTSMAN

MAJOR—HISTORY

Star Staff 1; Boulder Staff 3; Christian
Worker.

*"What more can a man wish
Than a God,
A home of his own,
And the ability to help others?"*

LAUREL DAVIES

MAJOR—HISTORY

Gold; Athenian Pianist 2; Chorus; Class
Basketball.

*"Over and over again,
No matter which way I turn,
I always find in the book of life
Some lesson I have to learn."*



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RALPH JONES

MAJORS—PRE-MEDIC, CHEMISTRY

Boulder Staff 3; Star Staff 4; Cheer Leader 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Tenor Soloist College Chorus 3, 4; Chemistry Laboratory Assistant 4; Athenian President 4.

"He was a verray parfit, gentil knight."

ANNA DUGGAN

MAJOR—HISTORY

College Chorus 3, 4; Athenian; Gold.

"Woman, to whom silence is the best ornament."

A. CLAIR KING

MAJORS—ENGLISH AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Harmonizers; Theological Graduate 3; Christian Workers; Athenian.

*"In his quiet, unassuming way,
Lived beside us day by day."*

HELEN KELLOGG

MAJORS—MATHEMATICS AND FRENCH

Boulder Staff 3.

*"I do not ask that either wealth or fame
Shall be my portion down life's way;
I only ask that there be given me
The needful strength for work from day to day."*

CARL O. LUTZ

MAJOR—RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

President Christian Workers; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4.

*"My years have been no slumber, but the prey
Of ceaseless vigils."*

MERRILL LINQUEST

MAJOR—HISTORY

Star Staff 2; Boulder Staff 3; Athenian Secretary 1; U. L. A. Secretary 3; President Girls' League 2, 3; Quartet 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4.

"Devout, yet cheerful; active, yet resigned."

JOHN MANN

MAJORS—RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AND HISTORY

Student Pastor.

*"God doth not need
Either man's work or His own gifts;
Who best bear His mild yoke, they serve Him
best."*

RUBY MOORE

MAJORS—ENGLISH AND HISTORY

Boulder Staff 3; Star Staff 4; Secretary Girls' League; Gold; Athenian.

*"With thy clear, keen joyance
Languor cannot be."*

ARTHUR MADDEN

MAJORS—PRE-MEDIC AND ENGLISH

Purple Baseball; Purple Basketball; Purple Tennis.

"I dare do all that may become a man."

VIOLA ROTH

MAJORS—PRE-MEDIC AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Secretary of Y. M. W. B.; Star Staff 4; Secretary Christian Workers; Quartet; President Theological Class 3.

*"I'd rather lose than play the cheat;
I'd rather fail than live a lie."*



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ARCHIE NEAL

MAJOR—PRE-MEDIC

Gold Baseball 2, 3, 4; Gold Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Chorus 3, 4; Athenian.

*"The world's no better if we worry;
Life's no longer if we hurry."*

RUTH VAN DUSEN

MAJOR—LATIN

Chorus 3; Christian Worker; Gold; Athenian.

*"Always talking,
Always laughing,
Always having fun;
If there ever was a jolly girl,
It seems that you're the one."*

KENNETH STORMS

MAJOR—RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

*"He may seem quiet, he may seem shy,
But we know, you and I,
That he's a boy who'd never shirk
From his studies, duty, or work."*

CELIA WILLIAMS

MAJOR—HISTORY

Class Secretary 3; Secretary College Student Body 3; Chorus, 3, 4; Athenian; Gold.

"Goodness is the only investment that never fails."

PERRY TUCKER

MAJOR—PHYSICS

Star Staff 1; Boulder Staff 3; Business Manager Star 4; Athenian President 2; President College Student Body 4.

*"Perry is a gentle soul;
He seldom scolds or frets,
He always has his lessons done,
And oh! the marks he gets!"*

The BOULDER



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ARCHIE NEAL

MAJOR—PRE-MEDIC

Gold Baseball 2, 3, 4; Gold Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Chorus 3, 4; Athenian.

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He always has his lessons done,
And oh! the marks he gets!"*

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The BOULDER



THE CLASS OF 1929

The Junior Class

On board the S. S. PROGRESS, February 1, 1928

Dear Friends of the Plateau Village:

This is the third successive annual cruise for our College party. Of course, we visit different lands each year, and the reading course is correspondingly altered. As you have a brief summary of the first two years, I shall confine myself to an account of the present trip.

Imagine a modern American home pushing out to a foreign sea—airy social quarters, broad decks, staterooms which have a fascinating, livable quality, perfection of service, a tasteful cuisine that doesn't have to pin its faith to a restaurant—and you have an idea of the S. S. Progress.

The itinerary, comprehensive as always, covers England and the glamorous lands that edge the Mediterranean, with many stop-over privileges. We chose this vessel because it is personally conducted and managed by a man who knows intimately the countries of the Mediterranean. All expenses, afloat and ashore, need not exceed \$350 to \$400, according to the location of the stateroom. Chartered special trains, motors and guides meet the ship at all ports.

We have had ideal weather thus far, and the waters for the most part have been placid. We had heard much concerning the difficulties of the Channel. We were told by all those who had passed this way heretofore that it was even harder to pass than the Strait of Exams. The difficulty lay in the form of a huge Boulder, around which the waters boiled and foamed. A tribe of Indians were our immediate predecessors. They had considerable difficulty, and spent many a perilous hour before they succeeded in making a safe passage. We have a most interesting account of our trip in the log book.

As we neared the Boulder Channel, to the right of us was an enchanting bay, or Pool—a most romantic spot. We were to go ashore for only an hour or two, but our pilot was completely captivated by the pretty Pool and lingered long, unmindful of the passing hours. After considerable time I asked, "Had we not better make the Boulder Channel before dark?" He glanced at his watch and dazedly replied, "I had no idea it was so late." We were on our way at once; and to the surprise of most of the crew and all of the passengers, by careful piloting and thoughtful management we were through the narrows, breaking all previous records.

We are a studious bunch, but I wish you could glimpse us in our recreational hours. At such times, gaiety reigns supreme. We celebrated many an important occasion by a party in the salon. A few of our number were eligible to attend the Roman Banquet held at the College Inn, and all were present at the festival held there in honor of our "class champs." Our musical concerts were given on deck, much to the enjoyment of our harbor friends.

Although reveling in the delights of the scenery, a pleasant presentation of our tasks, and genial good-fellowship, we are aware that the date for our home-coming is near at hand,

So

Au Revoir

E. E. A.



The Sophomore Class

THIS year's Sophomores, members of the class of '30, although their numbers have decreased since last year, are still the same promising group of students, possessed of an even greater determination to succeed. They are now firmly established, and are exhibiting their possibilities before the rest of the school, being ready to demonstrate that they are here for business and want to advance.

The Sophs are examples of real scholastic ability and perseverance, and believe that one should make the best of his opportunities while training for a life's work. But they have taken time to develop their talents along other lines, thus establishing a lasting reputation. They have representatives in practically every activity of the school: the Glee Club, the Athenian Literary Society, the Star Staff, the Christian Workers, and every form of athletics. They enter into it all with just the right spirit, desiring not to acquire fame or personal glory, but to serve their Alma Mater.

And they do not allow their minds to become so filled with Latin, Greek, and Math that they cannot have some lively good times. They are in reality a fun-loving group and want you to know that they are not ashamed of the fact.

But, most important, they are striving to show themselves worthy of their Creator's love. They realize that to succeed they must acknowledge their dependence upon the "Giver of all good and perfect gifts". May He prosper them and give them rich reward.



The Freshman Class

IN September of 1927 sixty-two Freshmen, gathered from Pennsylvania, Michigan, Vermont, and all parts of the Empire State entered the halls of Houghton College. The class soon showed itself a lively, earnest group, ready for fun and work alike. We are glad that we have been able to contribute something to the various phases of college life.

In the realm of athletics, we have not been lacking. We have given the Purple girls their captain. A number of Freshmen were included in the baseball series last fall, and in all probability several Freshies will help to make up the personnel of the Purple and Gold basketball teams. The Freshman boys' and girls' teams both held second place in the class series.

Along scholastic lines we need not be ashamed, for several members of the class hold New York state scholarships, and the Honor Roll shows a number of Freshman names.

We were the second class in college to secure class distinctions—green caps. The girls' caps were "belled" so that none of the Freshman flock would become lost.

The Freshman "dawg roast" on the campground was a time for getting acquainted and enjoying oneself.

Scholarship and athletics have not kept us from the cultivation of our inner life. All colleges offer an opportunity for learning and athletics, but only a few colleges like Houghton offer an opportunity for spiritual development as well. We strive to make the most of our opportunity.

We want to continue our life at Houghton. We enjoy it.

The BOULDER





SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY





THE GRADUATES

ERNEST CROCKER

PRESIDENT

*"I am brimful of the friendliness
That in a little cottage I have found."*

ROBERT HESS

SECRETARY AND TREASURER

*"Blessed is he who has found his work; let
him ask no other blessedness."*

ROBERT STARK

*"There's never a year nor a season
That prayer may not bless every hour,
And never a soul need be helpless
When linked with God's infinite power."*

HAROLD WEBB

*"Everything that life containeth,
All there is of me and mine,
Unto Thee in consecration,
Blessed Master, I resign."*

ERWIN ENTY

"The trusting heart looks up and sings."

JESSE STEVES

*"Deep humility is a strong bulwark; and as
we enter into it, we find safety."*

VIVIAN SAUNDERS KING

*"Calm is my soul, my trusting heart
From doubt and fear is free—
For soon or late, all roads will join
The road that leads to Thee."*



The School of Theology

*There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,
There are souls that are pure and true;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.*

MATHEMATICS, language, science, music, art—all find and take their place in the thinking minds of the world. But first among thinking men have always come the philosophers. Philosophy! Here open the widest fields for the search after knowledge. Christian philosophy, as taught in Houghton, leads the student to a fuller and deeper understanding of the momentous facts pertaining to eternity.

Our School of Theology annually sends out a group of men and women who, under the inspirational teaching of a Holy-Ghost-filled faculty, have become prepared to point others to the foot of the cross. This department is well represented over a large part of the world by those who have consecrated their whole lives to the work of the Lord.

The department consists of sixteen members, seven of whom graduate this year. One of their number has already had actual experience as a song leader and evangelist. Without exception, these men conscientiously study to show themselves approved unto God, workmen that "need not to be ashamed," rightly dividing the word of Truth.

Each Theolog feels a personal responsibility in experimentally adopting the school motto, "Holiness unto the Lord," by putting into action, with the grace of God, the command of that grand old hymn,

*"Onward Christian soldiers, marching as to war,
With the Cross of Jesus going on before."*



"Laborers"

IN spite of all the changes which we witness in the world about us, the work of the Master must, and will, go on. The Great Commission which Jesus gave His disciples nineteen hundred years ago, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel", still rings through the world, calling the best of our young people to a life of service and sacrifice. And best of all, these young people are responding nobly to God's call. The above picture contains those of Houghton College and Seminary whose supreme desire is to become active workers in the fields "whitened unto the harvest."

These Christian Workers, organized under their own constitution, have been directed by the following officers during the past year:

<i>President</i>	ROBERT HESS
<i>Secretary</i>	VIOLA ROTH
<i>Treasurer</i>	HAROLD VAN WORMER
<i>Extension Secretary</i>	ROBERT STARK
<i>Sunday School Secretary</i>	EVERETT DYER

Time alone can estimate the actual service which has been rendered by this organization during the school year. The new school bus, which was largely made possible by the group, arrived on the campus early in the first semester, and week by week has been the means by which groups of the workers visited and conducted services in nearby villages and communities. Without boasting of what has been accomplished, they feel that, under the blessing and guidance of the blessed Holy Spirit, the purpose of the founders of the organization has been to a large extent realized, and they truly pray that as other and broader fields of service open before them as groups or individuals, they may be prepared to render the service God expects of them.



THE SEMINARY



The Senior Class

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	THEOS CRONK
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY PERRY
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	HELEN MOLYNEAUX
<i>Class Colors</i>	<i>Cerise and Silver</i>

THE sun is sinking in the western horizon, and a lonely sensation of deepest darkness broods over Houghton Seminary. Tears are streaming down the cheeks of every member of the High School Department. Soon the place that is now so well acquainted with us will know us no more.

Four years have given the class of 1928 a place in her beloved Alma Mater that can in no way be filled by any future class. Others will occupy the Senior seats in the study hall, but never can they surpass those who have just vacated them.

Who is there that shall ever, yea, in a million years, possess such an abundance of wit and humor as Leon Hines? Who shall be able to make the keys of the piano yield to his magic touch as Theos Cronk, our Class President? Is it possible for any human being in years to come to remain as quiet as Silas Anderson? Shall ever a mortal come to this world capable of learning how to race down the basketball floor with such rapidity as Charles Molyneaux? Has Houghton Seminary at any time since her founding been able to boast of as studious a group as Marjorie Mulnix, Esther Burgess, and Helen Molyneaux? Could anyone possibly urge to such asthmatic speed his being as Elsie Chind? Or possess the patience of Mary Perry? Was there ever as demure a student as Gertrude Rutledge? No, indeed! The personnel of our class shall never be duplicated by another, for the sublime heights of accomplishment to which we have attained are possible only to very few—we are a favored few. Study and conscientious work have given us our just rewards.

We have had some good times together, too. In February we gave our Principal, Mrs. Bowen, a surprise party in honor of her birthday. With the help of Allen Baker, our Class Advisor, and the others of the high school faculty, the evening was made most delightful. The Junior-Senior banquet, too, was a decided success. A splendid dinner was served in the dining hall of the dormitory.

As we bid farewell to the Seminary we love so well, we hope to prove to this world a blessing, intellectually and spiritually.

The BOULDER

THEOS CRONK

PRESIDENT

*"Folks understand what by a smile is meant.
It's worth a million dollars, and it doesn't cost
a cent."*

Theos is very sociable. His talent in piano playing holds a successful future for him.

MARY PERRY

VICE-PRESIDENT

*"The light of love, the purity of grace,
The mind, the music breathing from her face,
The heart whose softness harmonized the whole,
And, oh! that eye was in itself a Soul."*

Her cheery attitude has won her many friends. She is always serene and pleasant.

HELEN MOLYNEAUX

SECRETARY AND TREASURER

*"Little deeds of kindness, little words of love,
Help to make earth happy, like the heaven
above."*

A sweet and modest girl.

SILAS ANDERSON

*"It is not how much you know, but how well
you know it."*

Studious and ambitious, Silas is a good sport.

ESTHER BURGESS

*"The old world needs love and goodness;
If your part you'll do,
In the joy you bring to others
Joy will come to you."*

When Esther smiles, you smile too.



HOUGHTON

[47]

COLLEGE

1928

The Senior Class

OFFICERS

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<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY PERRY
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	HELEN MOLYNEAUX
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If your part you'll do,
In the joy you bring to others
Joy will come to you."*

When Esther smiles, you smile too.



The BOULDER



ELSIE CHIND

"Here am I; send me."

Elsie is an earnest Christian, and a hard worker. She is the valedictorian of the class.

CHARLES MOLYNEAUX

*"Build today, then, strong and sure,
With a firm and ample base;
And ascending and secure,
Shall tomorrow find its place."*

Everyone likes "Charlie". He believes in having a good time, and likes fun.

MARJORIE MULNIX

*"A trifling kindness here and there
Is but a simple, small affair."*

Marjorie is a faithful student.

LEON HINES

*"In all thy humors, whether grave or mellow,
Thou'rt such a touchy, testy, pleasant fellow
Hast so much wit and mirth and sport about
thee,
There is no living with thee, nor without
thee."*

His good humor and jolly spirit have made for him a warm spot in our hearts.

GERTRUDE RUTLEDGE

*"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye,
In every gesture, dignity and love."*

Her quiet calmness and never-failing patience have won her the love of her schoolmates.

The BOULDER



The Junior Class

President WILLARD SMITH
Vice-President EDWIN CRANDALL
Secretary and Treasurer MAE YOUNG
Class Colors Crimson and Gold
Class Motto: "Great is the privilege of achievement."

WE, the courageous Junior Class, began the year with thirteen members. At the opening of the second semester, we welcomed new members, making our number sixteen.

When our officers had been duly chosen, we were ready for the work and play of the year. We joined the Seniors in a Hallowe'en party which was held in the gymnasium. This was a frolicsome event. In the late fall, the arduous task of selling Christmas cards was undertaken, to defray our expenses. We became candy manufacturers during the second semester, and by the sale of our produce more money was added to the treasury. Two girls and four boys from our class have proved their skill in basketball. We also have in our class some aspiring musicians.

The greatest social event of the year is the Junior-Senior banquet. It is for that we have undertaken commercial activities, studied books of etiquette, and pondered over after-dinner speeches. We shall never forget the pleasure that was ours in entertaining our Senior friends.

We have had a pleasant and successful year under the leadership of our class mother, Miss Gillette.

The BOULDER



The Sophomore Class

President	RAYMOND BERRY
Secretary	ELSIE SONNLEITNER
Treasurer	LOUISA BROWN
Class Colors	Crimson and White

WE are the peppy Sophomore class of '28. There are sixteen of us who have come to this second milestone of our High School career. Studious? Yes we are! We claim originality as one of our attributes, too.

We've had a busy year of it. In late September we went through the usual form of electing officers. Miss Benning was chosen for our Class Mother. At Hallowe'en time the Sophomore and Freshman classes met in the annex of the dormitory. A very bewildering process of initiation prepared us for the frivolities of the evening. We engaged in exciting games and many ludicrous stunts until the hour of departure came. The pleasant memories of this entertainment will linger with us for years to come. Again in January we forced ourselves into the foreground, when we entered the High School study hall, a-flutter with crimson and white, in our Columbus collars, and, after entertaining the students with a short, original drama, we energetically gave our class yells. Valentine day, too, we celebrated by a social gathering, the scene of much merrymaking and gaiety.

With the aim ever before us of obtaining the best things in life, we look forward to a successful High School career.



The Freshman Class

President HENDRICK RATHBUN
Secretary and Treasurer.....MALCOLM CRONK
Faculty Adviser.....MISS RORR
Class Colors Blue and Silver

THE Freshman class of '28 started the year with sixteen members. We are an ambitious group of boys and girls who are preparing to take whatever positions life may bring to us.

Our class history is brief and uneventful—though we have enjoyed ourselves. In October we elected our officers. We began the social life of the year with a Halloween party, held jointly with the Sophomores in the annex of the dormitory. The evening, spent in various kinds of games, came to a close altogether too quickly. One morning in early January, again, we hung our colors in the study hall and, decked in our hats of blue and silver, marched around it, giving a thrilling cheer before we went back to our studies. On one fine winter's eve, too, we went for a sleigh-ride. After the ride, our evening's pleasure was increased by an excellent dinner at the home of Prof. LeRoy Fancher. We surely had a most pleasant time together that evening.

We shall never forget our Freshman year, and the struggles we have had with Latin and its conjugations and declensions, Algebra, so simple yet so hard, and English, with its grammar and spelling. With pen, pencil, and good hard study, we are conquering them all.

The BOULDER





SCHOOL OF MUSIC





The Music Department

THE Music Department is rapidly becoming one of the chief assets of Houghton College. Last year the school was granted the right by the state to give college credit for music. This enables one to take a major of twenty-four hours in this department. This year a full curriculum of public school music was established, and many students are taking advantage of this opportunity.

Miss Hillpot is the director of the piano department, and associated with her is Professor Lawless. Sixty-five students have registered for piano work, and there are full classes in Theory, Harmony, Solfeggio and Musical History. A new Ivers & Pond piano was installed in one of the teaching studios at Christmas time. In February, an Orthophonic Victrola was purchased, and with its practical illustrations one is able to obtain a thorough course in History and Appreciation of Music.

Professor Herman Baker, director of the vocal department, has made this year an unusually successful one. The vocal students number about fifty. The Houghton College Chorus, with a membership of one hundred and twenty, presented "The Coming of the King", by Dudley Buck, with splendid success, on January 10, 1928. Professor Baker also conducts the Men's Glee Club and the Church Choir.

The Orchestra is under the direction of Professor Lawless this year.



The College Glee Club

AMONG the many musical organizations instituted within Houghton College during the past few years, the Glee Club has probably proved most successful and entertaining. This group of sixteen young men is organized under the capable leadership of Professor Herman Baker, the voice and choral instructor of Houghton College.

During the school year of 1926-1927, this organization appeared on programs on the campus from time to time, being received with a great deal of favorable comment. The group was requested to sing in surrounding communities, too; and each program added another credit to it.

The group's concert-tour began after the spring vacation, and they presented their program of music and readings to appreciative audiences throughout western New York. They finished their year's work by presenting their program to the radio audience, in May of 1927, from station WKBW, Churchill Tabernacle, Buffalo.

The Glee Club reorganized in the fall of 1927, with Mr. Wilfred Bain, President, Mr. Hollis Stevenson, Secretary and Treasurer, and Mr. Wesley Gleason, Business Manager. Their initial appearance to the public was made in January, 1928, when they sang preceding the presentation of "The Coming of the King", by Maunder. They have a full schedule of dates to fill during the spring of 1928, and are receiving favorable comment from their audiences.

The organization has been a large factor in aiding the advance of the musical department of Houghton College.



Houghton College Music Club

HOUGHTON College is growing. It is growing as an educational center in the various fields of art, and the musical interests of the school are growing with it.

For some time, music students and lovers of music in the school had been looking forward to the organization of a society to promote their social and cultural interests, as a group. This year, through the interest and help of Professor Lawless, a new member of our Music faculty, such an organization has been effected, in the Music Club.

Regular meetings of the Club are held the first Monday of each month. The program committee schedules varied programs, consisting of readings, solos, duets, and general discussions of composers, artists, and famous compositions. The aim of the Club is to give its members a higher appreciation and an increasing knowledge of classic music, both instrumental and vocal; and the programs are designed to meet this purpose.

All lovers of music are entitled to join the Society, and not a few have done so. Interest in the organization is keen, and we look forward to a very active future.



ORGANIZATIONS



The BOULDER



The Boulder

THE YEARBOOK OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE AND SEMINARY

WELL, we won't say any nice things about ourselves. It would be useless to do so, for you have our work before you. If it is good, you will say, or at least, think, the "nice things"; if it isn't, we would gain nothing by wasting flowery encomiums upon ourselves or it.

But, we have worked hard, really hard, on this book. We have tried to make it a worthy successor to the four good books that have gone before it; we have tried to make it something which the Junior classes, its loyal sponsors, can offer to you without apology; we have tried to make it a true expression of Houghton, and her spirit. It has not been an easy task. Whether or not we have succeeded it is for you, not us, to say. We have done our best.

We do hope that you will like your book. We want it to become one of your treasured possessions, a lasting reminder of one of the best years of your life.



The Houghton Star

BELIEVING that no enterprise can properly be called a success unless that undertaking, when finished, is regarded as superior to any similar preceding work, the Star Staff of 1927-1928 has labored diligently that the HOUGHTON STAR might be improved and placed upon a pinnacle of comparative efficiency. Basing our opinion on the many unsolicited comments which have reached the STAR office this year, we believe that, to a very large extent, we have attained our goal. Through the improvement of our school periodical, we have sought indirectly to advance our college. This, we believe, must be the spirit at the basis of all college activity, if extra-curricular work is to accomplish the most.

Progress is not always an easy task. We have spent many long hours each week in preparing our paper for the students, alumni, and friends. Nevertheless, although the change from a four-column to a five-column periodical involved a great amount of effort, although the task of producing a newspaper in fact as well as in name was not a simple problem, we have enjoyed our work immensely, and find our reward in achievement.

That the HOUGHTON STAR, our college weekly, may continue to act as a connecting link between our alumni and school, that it may never allow its standards to fall, that it may never permit its purpose to be misunderstood or forgotten, is our greatest desire. What does the future hold forth?



Athenian Literary Society

OFFICERS

First Semester

RALPH JONES

JOSEPH SHIPMAN

ELSIE BACON

MARGARET CARNAHAN

CATHERINE SNYDER

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Chairman of Program Committee

Second Semester

HOWARD BAIN

HOLLIS STEVENSON

WINNIFRED PITT

BEULAH BROWN

PAUL ROY

ANY Monday evening, about six-twenty-five, you can hear very much the following conversation repeated around the school. "Are you going to Athenian tonight?" "I'd like to, but I have to do Sophomore English. What is the program?" "Oh, you'd better come. You can sit up and study later. There is to be a special program. Miss Burnell is to sing, Professor Wright is to talk on Psychology, Professor Lawless will play, and Alice Pool is to report on current events." "I can't miss that. I hate to miss a meeting. It seems as though there is always something so interesting that I can't afford to stay away."

The society tries to give as large a number as possible an opportunity to take part. We feel that the training gained thereby is invaluable. Frequently the Oratory and Music departments are asked to cooperate. Once a month current events are reported. Sometimes extemporaneous speeches are called for. The programs are, as a rule, arranged so that there will be something of interest to everyone.

This year we have made much advancement. We have adopted Literary pins, which are won only by meeting three stiff requirements. Our Athenian has grown in interest and value. It is a very vital part of our college life; if you do not believe that, just ask us.

The BOULDER



Neosophic Literary Society

OFFICERS

First Semester

FREDERICK HAUSER.....*President*
 WILLIAM BOEHNE.....*Vice-President*
 ELSIE CHIND.....*Secretary*
 CLIFFORD MIX.....*Treasurer*
 CHARLES MOLYNEAUX.....*Chairman of Program Committee*

Second Semester

THEOS CRONK
 WORTH COTT
 ESTHER BURGESS
 LEON HINES
 SILAS ANDERSON

AS we look into the history of our Neosophic Society, we find that it was organized in the early years of Houghton Seminary, about 1886. It was then the event of the week. In those days, they had no lecture course or hardly any other means of entertainment. The Society met each Friday night, and was attended by nearly every student, as well as by the people of the village. It was made a very interesting meeting, educationally and socially.

We find some very notable names on the roll. President Luckey, J. S. Willett, Mr. Dietrich, Professor F. H. Wright, Professor Fancher, and many other men since become well-known were Neosophs of other days. These men helped greatly in building up the society. They set the pace, and it is up to us to follow.

At the present time we find our Society very interesting, as well as educational. We have studied foreign countries quite extensively, becoming especially well acquainted with the habits and customs of the people of the Orient. Among other especially interesting features was a debate, ably presented by the Seniors.

Our society is of a type and character of which we are proud. We hope that next year it will be even better.

HOUGHTON

1611

COLLEGE

1928



The Oratory Department

"Poise in a small pilot will swing a large wheel of power."

THE voice is a natural reporter, and spells character. It tells the inside story of our physical, mental and spiritual being. It is literally the breath of life vibrating out into the atmosphere in the form of influence.

There are so many ugly knobs in the best of us that need to be filed, chiselled, and polished into art, that every effort means work in the very foundations of life itself.

The body must be poised through physical culture.

The mind must be illuminated by the study of life in all its phases, and through the best in literature.

The soul itself must have a motive big enough to be sincere to universal truth. Then, and not until then, will the voice ring out the messages of the soul to catch the listening ear of other hearts. The influence of the voice depends quite largely upon the carrying power of the motive. The quality of the voice is dependent upon the sincerity of the soul. What one is able to conceive as an ideal is the measure of his capacity. Philosophy must take the place of self-confidence. The aspiration is the call; the height of the pinnacle is measured by the breadth of its base.

Influence is vibratory, and the voice is the greatest influence in expression. As heralds of vocal technique, we must sharpen our own instruments to exactness, and must tune our bodily harps into harmony for the great task of producing harmony in others.



The Pasteur Pre-Medic Society

THE Pasteur Pre-Medic Society" may be a rather pretentious name for a band of potential doctors, dentists, surgeons, and nurses—but who knows what the future may bring forth from this group? In this age of scientific development and opportunity, who can say that the world may not produce another Pasteur, a Koch, a Lister, a Walter Reid, a Florence Nightingale, or a Clara Barton? The field of medicine may again need to adjust itself as it did after the astounding discoveries of Pasteur and Koch. The new era is just ahead. It will soon be the duty of the physician to keep one well rather than to make a living by collecting fees for cures. Not many years hence it will be one's own fault if he dies of sickness. This is a wonderful age for the whole field of medicine. More progress has been made since 1898 than in any one hundred years that preceded this period.

In preparing for this great future day of medicine, the pre-medic students of Houghton have organized, in order to promote a feeling of comradeship, to gain inspiration for their future tasks, and to learn something more of the nature and extent of this their chosen field of endeavor. If any field of enterprise is more worthy than another, the fields of medicine, social work, and the ministry should be pre-eminent. Each gives more than it can hope to receive in return. The motto of each is, "Go spend yourself and be spent." The reward of each is the realization of work well done. May the doctor, like Saint Paul, be able to say, in concluding his successful career, "I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course."



The Student Volunteers

THE motto of every Student Volunteer is "The evangelization of the world in this generation". The purpose of each member of the group is to go to some foreign field as a missionary, "if God so directs". Since its founding, about thirty years ago, this great nation-wide student organization, of which the Houghton group is but a small part, has seen over eleven thousand students go to the field under various mission boards. Other thousands have become vitally interested in supporting the missionary cause. Houghton herself has seen about forty of her sons and daughters go as ambassadors of the Prince of Peace to other lands. Some have laid down their lives for Him in service.

The Houghton "Volunteers" meet once a week, under the competent leadership of Miss Viola Roth, to study present missionary problems. This year, they have been discussing a series of six books known as "Christian Voices Around the World". Mission work in India, Africa, China, Japan, South America, and the Near East is taken up. These books are especially interesting because they were written by educated natives of the various countries.

The past year has been an important one for the Volunteer Movement as a whole. This is the "Quadrennial Year"—the year in four, in which students from colleges and universities of the United States and Canada meet in a great convention to discuss the outstanding problems of missionary work. Houghton College sent two representatives to the large gathering, held in the magnificent Masonic Temple in Detroit.

The Anna Houghton Daughters

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	MISS DORAH BURNELL
<i>Vice-President</i>	MRS. L. J. BOARDMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. HERMAN BAKER
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. W. L. FANCHER
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	MRS. C. B. WHITAKER

ANNA Houghton Daughters, while organized only about five years ago, has found its place among the College organizations. Its purpose, in the words of the constitution, "shall be the social, mental and religious development of its members, and those whom they may reach." Its personnel is made up of the Faculty women, the wives of the Faculty men, and the wives of the married students.

The regular meetings, which are held on the first and third Fridays of each month, are very interesting and instructive, and make it possible for the members to become better acquainted as they work together. Each year in May, the Seniors of all departments are entertained at a tea, or formal reception. A formal banquet held sometime during the year, to which the husbands of members are invited, has also become an established custom. At all times the organization stands ready to help the President of the College, sponsoring special banquets in honor of distinguished guests, and doing various lesser tasks. Through the "Sunshine" department, the organization spreads cheer and comfort to people at home and far away.

Our aim is to help some one along the way, and to let the love of Christ shine out through our lives, and be manifested in our work and in our social lives.

The Senior Y. M. W. B.

"I will go down (into the mine of heathenism), but remember that you must hold the ropes."—William Carey.

The Young Missionary Workers' Band finds in this charge of the pioneer of modern missions the challenge which it aims to meet. While some prepare to "go down", others must be so filled with a missionary spirit and world-wide vision of the lost that they will "hold the ropes". This represents the two-fold work of the Y. M. W. B.

During the past year we joined in the celebration of the twenty-fifth birthday of the church-wide Y. M. W. B., being especially honored in having in our midst both the "father" and the "mother" of this great organization—Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Clarke. What a blessing the organization has been to our young people, to the foreign work, to Houghton, and to the Church herself!

A missionary spirit has been fostered by programs of fresh missionary information, a special self-denial drive, and definite support of missionaries and native workers. Our interest in missions is also stimulated by the presence of personal representatives of missionary labor. Miss Rothermel, a member of our faculty, has been a missionary to India and Labrador, and continues to encourage an active interest in missions. Miss Yorton, then returning from Africa, stopped here during the year and made a stirring appeal to our Band. Rev. P. D. Doty and family have settled here, following a term of useful effort in India. And surely we shall not forget the passion for souls manifested in our evangelist, Dr. O. G. Mingledorff, who was formerly a missionary to China.

The BOULDER



Cupid's Corner

HOUGHTON

1661

COLLEGE

1928



LITERARY CONTEST





Our Anthology for 1928

CONTEST WINNERS

FLORENCE LONG	Poem
HILDA BUTTERFIELD	Story
ELEANOR JAMES	Essay

TO gather the flowers of literature—that is the task of the anthologist; to choose the three best essays, poems, and stories from among eighty-nine entries—that was the task of the judges in this, our fifteenth annual Literary Contest. From such a large number of productions, representing the toiling energy of Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and a few High School students, the judges gave the first three places in each section to the three upper college classes. Such a result is in direct contrast to the 1925 literary competition, when four out of the first six were College Freshmen. There may be one of two reasons for this: 1925 Freshmen are 1928 Juniors; and then it is just possible that upper classmen won the prizes because upper classmen supplied the bulk of the contest material. In the prizes going to upper classmen, there are some distinct advantages. The Freshmen will still have a goal to make. Their ambition will not be curtailed by too early success. They will have the chance, in their later college years, to tune their "oaten flutes" to more melodious music than that possible to novices.

We are looking forward to another contrast next year, and in the years to come, when the members of the infant Writers' Club will be participants in the literary contests. Perhaps sometime our "anthology" will become a whole publication. Who knows? But we must not anticipate too much.

The Literary Contest as an institution was established by Henry R. Barnett, who gave the beautiful loving cup upon which are engraved each year the names of the first prize winners.





PICTURES

BY FLORENCE LONG

First Prize Poem

Dark shadows gathering,
Purple mists rising,
Evening star sending her light;
Silvery moonbeams,
Velvety blackness,
Whippoorwill calling,—
'Tis night!

Rosy clouds, silver-edged
Dazzling the eye,
Golden light flowing,
All darkness gone;
Heavenly brightness
Filling the sky,—
'Tis dawn!



"Things are different, Molly—"

BY HILDA BUTTERFIELD

First Prize Story

"MA, where's that black belt that goes with my plaid dress?" shrilled Molly from the dark recesses of the small corner bedroom. "Well, if it ain't in the top drawer, look in that mess of clothes on your pa's old trunk." Mrs. Bennet soaped the cuffs of the white broadcloth shirt spread over the washboard. "You'll have to hurry, because George Phillips said he'd be here at ten, and it's twenty minutes 'til then right now. Seem's if your pa hadn't been killed in that accident you wouldn't of had to hire out." She rubbed vigorously for a moment. "But you're a big girl goin' on fifteen, an' I guess you'll have to. If Mis' Gibbons an' Mis' Richmond hadn't both bought electric washers so's they wouldn't need me any more, I might of managed. But with the doctor's bill for Jim an' the baby, too, I just can't, somehow." Molly's mother stopped to push a wisp of gray hair from her face. Molly rescued the black belt from behind the trunk and put the baby in the middle of the bed to be out of mischief.

"Hey, Mol! The button came off my collar." Ten-year-old Jim came bounding into the room. Molly lifted the ribbons and handkerchiefs searching for another button in the clutter of odds and ends on the commode. Not finding one she called a large safety pin into service, finishing the operation importantly with the admonition to Jim, "Now, be out of my way. It's most time to go!"

Molly continued to pack aprons, patched dresses, worn ribbons given her by her mother's patrons, nightgowns, towels and wash cloths into the battered black telescope. She called to her mother, "Won't it be great fun to ride in the car with Mister Phillips?" Molly's experiences in car-riding had been confined to half-mile excursions with the mail-carrier, when, at rare intervals, he thought to ask her as she loitered expectantly on the road by the box. "Maybe when he goes to town sometime I can come too an' stop to see you." Mrs. Bennet sighed. "It's different, Molly, when you're workin'. You don't have time to traipse around much." Molly didn't answer. She closed the bulging telescope; warning the baby to be careful not to come too close to the edge of the bed or he'd fall off. Then she continued, "Just think, ma, the Phillipses go to lots of places. It'll be awful nice, won't it? An' they've got a swell radio that I can listen to. An' Alice is just about my age. She knows lots of people. When I get to know them I'll have an awful good time." Mrs. Bennet straightened. "Things are different, Molly, when you're working. It won't be like it is at home with your own folks." She looked out of the curtainless window at the car which had just rounded the corner and had come to a standstill in front of the house. "Get on your hat an' coat, Molly, Mister Phillips is here."

Molly appeared tugging at the telescope, with the baby toddling at her heels. Her mother, drying her hands on the corner of her apron, and Jim followed them

down the walk. "Good-mornin', Mister Phillips. I hope our Molly'll be a good help to your wife."

"Oh, sure, she'll be all right, I guess," boomed the broad-shouldered, shirt-sleeved man, opening the rear door of the blue car, and extending a well-bronzed arm to take the telescope.

Molly kissed her mother, feeling suddenly depressed and reluctant to leave. She tried to get into the car, but the baby's tight grip on her finger held her. Finally she was settled in the wide back seat with the telescope at her feet. As the car moved off, Molly looked through the window at the back to see her mother raise her apron to her eyes.

Thoughts of home kept Molly busy for a few moments but presently the novelty of the ride and its sensations won her attention. She looked at the trees and houses and the tiny creek dappled with shadow and sunlight. Then the car turned onto the state highway, and everything familiar to Molly disappeared as if by magic. She was interested for a while in the well-kept farms and trim, white farm-houses. She wondered what the Phillipses' house looked like—what color it was. Was there a big yard? Maybe they had a hammock there. Probably the young folks that came to see Alice went out there to play. It would be nice to know them. Maybe they'd even have parties. And when Mister Phillips came to town sometime, maybe she could ride along to see her family.

The man's heavy voice interrupted her reverie, as he guided the car into a gravelled driveway. "Well, here we are. There's Mrs. Phillips and Alice waiting for us." The car stopped. "Hello, folks, have you got a good dinner ready for us?"

"Ready in about an hour," replied his wife, smoothing down a plait in her crisp gingham house-dress as she advanced toward them. She held out her hand to Molly. "How do you do, Molly. This is my daughter Alice. I hope we'll all get along together fine. You'd better come into the house now. George, you bring her bag. Did you stop at the drug-store?" she continued to her husband.

Molly got out of the car and somewhat slowly walked alone into the house. She looked around the neat kitchen. Where was her room? she wondered. Would Mrs. Phillips want her to help with dinner? The canary in the window trilled gaily; Molly crossed the room to look at it.

"Your room is upstairs to the right, Molly." Mrs. Phillips came in the door, her arms loaded with packages. "You'd better go right up and unpack and then get ready to help me with the dinner. Alice!" she called to her daughter who was still at the car. "Come in now and finish practising your music lesson so there'll be nothing to keep you from enjoying the afternoon with Louise when she comes over."

Molly climbed the stairs slowly. The opened door of her room revealed a white single bed, a washstand, a spotlessly clean bare wood-floor. Molly caught her breath. She had thought that maybe at Phillipses' she'd have a pretty blue rug on the floor and pictures. There might be a real dresser, too, with a big mirror where you could see if your dress hung straight. But then, there really wasn't hardly enough space for a dresser, an' she wouldn't have to bother to keep the rug clean. Mrs. Phillips would be wanting her right away. She'd better hurry. She could hear Alice practising exercises on the piano. At home she supposed that her mother was giving the baby and Jim some bread and milk to eat. Tomorrow, Ma would

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have to go to Meadses' to wash an' she wouldn't get back until dark. Usually, on the days Ma was away, Molly took care of the younger children an' got them something to eat. Jim would have to do that now. He was only ten, but he was big enough. There! She had just one more slip to go in the drawer, an' her plaid dress to hang in the closet. Molly clattered down to the kitchen, tying the strings of her apron behind her as she went.

"You can set the table for me, Molly," Mrs. Phillips told her. Mrs. Phillips had just finished frosting a cake, and Molly looked wistfully at the empty dish. On the rare occasions when they had cake with frostin' on at home, her mother let her and Jim share the lickin's from the dish. "The dishes are in this cupboard, Molly, and the silver is in the buffet drawer," Mrs. Phillips was saying.

Molly opened the cupboard door. Did they use those big dinner plates or the smaller ones? she wondered. When she put the silver on, Mrs. Phillips came to show her where to put the knives and forks. They always used two teaspoons, too. Molly's fingers felt clumsy as she handled the pretty things. Alice was playing a swell piece on the piano, she thought. Molly didn't know the name of it, but she wished she could play.

Molly glanced out the dining room window. My, it was getting real dark, way over there back of the hill. She hoped it wouldn't rain, because then it would probably be a thunderstorm an' she didn't like thunder.

At dinner, Mrs. Phillips suggested that the family attend Chautauqua in Redfield that evening. There was going to be a musical program. Louise could stay for supper and go, too, if Alice wished her to. Molly thought excitedly that that would be the first time she'd ever gone to Chautauqua. Her mother had told her that it was pretty nice. She was still thinking of it when they got up from the table. Alice went upstairs to get ready for Louise. Molly wondered what she'd better do.

"You can clear the table and do the dishes, Molly," Mrs. Phillips told her. "After that, you'd better sweep the dining room and kitchen floors." Mrs. Phillips went into the sewing room, and presently Molly heard the "brr-r-r" of the sewing machine. She guessed she'd better hurry to get all her work done, so she could wash up a little and comb her hair before Louise came. She wanted to look nice when she met Alice's friends.

Molly had finished the dishes and had begun to sweep the floor when Mrs. Phillips went to answer Louise's knock at the door. Molly plied the broom vigorously. From what she could see through the crack in the door, Louise looked like she was awfully nice and as though it would be lots of fun to know her. Alice came downstairs, and presently Molly heard them go out the door for a walk. Maybe she'd find them after she got ready. She hung the broom on the hook and started for the stairs.

"Molly," called Mrs. Phillips. "You can come in here with me now, and baste these sheets. I'm in a hurry to get them all done this afternoon."

Molly came slowly into the room, a bewildered expression on her face. Mrs. Phillips continued cheerfully, "It's getting dark, isn't it? I wonder if it's going to rain. I hope it won't be hard enough to keep us from going to the Chautauqua tonight, for I understand that a very good entertainment is scheduled."

Molly began to feel better. After all, maybe Alice and Louise had to do something special and so they couldn't wait for her. It almost seemed, though, that Alice could have brought Louise into the kitchen long enough for Molly to meet her. She probably would when they got back. And Mrs. Phillips did need some help on the sheets. It certainly would be fine to go riding in that car again, to Redfield. She'd never been there in her life—and wouldn't Ma be pleased when she told her about the entertainment!

It was five o'clock when the girls returned. Louise went to the piano to show Alice how a certain new song was played.

Mrs. Phillips folded up the last sheet. "We'll have to hurry to get supper ready, Molly, so we can get a good start for Redfield."

Presently everything was on the table. Mrs. Phillips went into the dining room to see that Molly had made no mistakes on the table. When she returned to the kitchen, she was carrying one of the plates and some silver. "You know when we have guests our help usually have their meals in the kitchen. You won't mind, will you, Molly?"

Molly could hear them talking and laughing in the other room as she sat by the window at the kitchen table. Somehow she wasn't very hungry just now. She wiped away a tear which was slowly trickling down over her cheek, with the back of her hand. Outside it was getting darker and there was a strong wind. She could hear a low rumble of distant thunder. She shivered, and then shook herself impatiently. "Ma says there ain't any use in being afraid of thunder," she told herself. "An' it really doesn't matter about not eatin' in with the rest of the folks. I guess right after supper I'd better hurry to get the dishes done quick, so's I can be ready to go when they are. They might not like to have to wait very long."

She heard the chairs in the dining room pushed back. Then Mrs. Phillips appeared in the doorway. "We're going right away, Molly. You get the dishes done and sweep up. After that, you can read any of the books in the living room that you like. If you know how to run the radio, you can listen to that a-while too. Go to bed when you like—we probably won't be back until late."

The horn of the car waiting outside tooted, and Mrs. Phillips went to get her hat. Molly watched the car as far as she could see it in the deepening twilight. Slowly she turned the steaming water into the dishpan. When she finally had finished her sweeping, she walked listlessly into the living room.

There was a book with an interesting title. She opened it, looked dimly at a picture, and replaced it on the table. She crossed over to the shiny radio. There was too much static to get anything tonight. Outside the wind in the trees was moaning. Suddenly a clap of thunder sounded close by. Molly trembled. "It's awful still in this big house," she thought. She decided wearily to go to bed. She stumbled against the commode in her dark room, and hurt her knee.

Molly sat down by the window. The lightning was making brilliant darts across the sky. It had started to rain in frightening torrents. Molly wondered what Ma and Jim and the baby were doing. She remembered suddenly what her Mother had said to her that morning, "Things are different, Molly, when you're workin'. It won't be like it is at home with your own folks." Now she realized what it was that her Mother had tried to tell her. She felt suddenly that her babyhood days were over. Things *were* different now.

Tact, Talent or Otherwise

BY ELEANOR JAMES

First Prize Essay

I said, "Let me walk in the fields."

He said, "Nay, walk in the town."

I said, "There are no flowers there."

He said, "No flowers, but a crown."

I said, "But the sky is black,

There is nothing but noise and din."

But he wept as he sent me back.

"There is more," he said, "there is sin."

—GEORGE MACDONALD.

("The Master's Word")

THE dark clouds of smoke seemed to roll out of the great smokestacks and hang heavily over the city. The air was stifling; all about me seemed drear and gloomy. How I hated it all! The "city of brotherly love" had no attraction for me then. Here was no green grass, no flowers, no beautiful homes; but on either side of me stretched a monotonous row of houses; all exactly alike, their marble doorsteps infested with dirty, ragged children. How sorry I was at that moment that I had ever set foot within the slum area of South Philadelphia. Nevertheless, I had put my foot in it, and there was no alternative but to remain and make the best of a bad situation.

However, I soon discovered that this was not to be the monotonous existence I had at first imagined. Day after day, there were novel experiences that put a decided "kick" into life. Never, in Houghton, had I in my habitual absentmindedness proceeded a few blocks too far upon the street-car, and then returned to earth to find myself lost in the crowd—unwept, unhonored, and unknown! Never, in Houghton, had I attempted to run the elevator in the dormitory and become stranded midway between two floors, my head visible from one and my feet from the other, until some good Samaritan appeared on the scene to inform the greenest of "Freshies" that the door had slipped part-way open and had thus stopped the whole machinery. Houghton neighbors had never been known to slam the door in my face, yet the day I was delegated to canvass on South Thirteenth Street I was more than once openly snubbed and left standing upon the doorstep with only the closed door remaining to confront me. Those were the days before I had learned to employ tact, and who can blame an irate old maid for sending me about my business when I had inconsiderately invited her to send her children to Sunday School?

The BOULDER

There were two things which I learned were absolutely essential to a slum worker: tact and talent. A third, also, proved very convenient. That was a strong stomach. I do not mean to say that the food was unbearable; it was not. Far from it! But there were occasions when tact and talent proved of no avail, and nothing remained to be done save to put the offending individual out of the building. Then his only method of making "dear teacher" relent was a swift, well-directed blow to the pit of the stomach. Of talent I had very little; tact I developed; but the third essential, though I possessed it to some degree, fortunately proved useful to me only on very rare occasions.

Somewhere in the weary process of my education, I had acquired a certain amount of knowledge. English and Welsh I spoke fluently; French, only to the degree possible to the average high school student. I knew something of Latin and Greek. But of what avail were these as I intently listened to an unknown tongue, and tried to decide whether it was Italian, Polish, Austrian, German, or one of a dozen others? Of what earthly use was an extended vocabulary and a knowledge of rhetoric as I listened to "English as she is spoke", and answered it only to be confronted with the everlasting "No cabeech?" or some other kindred question? Talent alone enabled me to fall immediately into the habit of talking naturally with my hands, and of answering broken sentences in as simple language as they were asked. Talent was quite as much a requisite in making a friendly call as in delivering a speech at the prison.

Yet someone has said, "Talent is something, but tact is everything". Suppose for example, you had to bring a small boy of four to Sunday School at the request of his mother. Suppose he tearfully rebelled, and at last you were able to gain the reason: "I'm afraid c-cause you've got a m-mother's club". What would you do or say? Suppose you were offered a cup of the blackest coffee you ever saw, or a glass of Italian wine ("Good, Miss, drink"), how would you refuse without causing offense? How would you direct activities when part of your Mothers' Club wanted to play games instead of listening to devotions, or a part to make rugs while the other part cooked? In such cases, no word of command is effective. Over such there is no discipline, except as tact avails.

It was decidedly an act of kindness on the part of fortune that my activities were concerned mainly with girls. Either tact or talent generally sufficed as far as they were concerned. Only once did my efforts fail. I was on that afternoon occupied with a group varying in age from seven to ten. I decided to teach them the second stanza of "Jesus Loves Me". I was well aware of the fact that they were acquainted with the tune. Consequently, I taught them only the words, and did not sing it to them as was the teacher's usual method. Immediately, there arose a clamor, "Teacher got to sing alone". The sentence was repeated again and again. I possessed no musical talent. Tact failed to silence them. Only nerve remained. There was nothing to do but sing, and I must confess that I've seldom found a more appreciative audience.

However, now and again, I was forced to come in contact with boys. Then there was a different story to tell. Never shall I forget the night that I was placed on the costume committee for the Christmas play. The soldier had worn a helmet of silver paper. Now it was being rapidly demolished. No words were able to

The BOULDER

influence the little offender to cease his work of destruction. I issued the command in no uncertain terms. The answer surprised me. For a moment I listened spell-bound to the complete and extraordinary vocabulary of the child of the slums. No other name remained which he could possibly call me. At that moment I made a lunge toward him, and caught him by the collar. He delivered a swift left to the stomach. A minute we struggled, and with a boost of the knee he was outside the door. I slammed it shut, and with my back against it, stood with clenched fists, my heart pounding, my eyes blazing, and my whole system burning with indignation. A small boy looked up into my face, and with a look of admiration and shocked surprise exclaimed, "Gee! teacher, you're some tough!" My anger disappeared like a flash. I laughed until the tears ran down my cheeks, and forgave with all my heart that blow to the stomach.

However, lest you fail to appreciate the worth of these whom you so contemptuously term "foreigners", I would tell you that they are ambitious, affectionate, appreciative, and independent. There are very few Italians who will submit to being helped by charities unless it becomes an absolute necessity. In one home I found a widow with ten children, the oldest a girl of thirteen, the youngest a babe of two months. The furniture consisted of a stove, a table, and a chair. I never found a cleaner place in the slums. The mother's spirit was never broken as she toiled on, finding comfort in the promise that God would care for her.

Another instance of that same proud spirit is found in the little Polish boy, who, when asked by his instructor if it would be possible for him to obtain some old dry-goods boxes for use in woodwork class, made his way to a certain store and stopped to examine the boxes piled there. A big, burly policeman grabbed him by the collar and said with a curse, "What are you doing around here? Get back where you belong, you little sewer-rat." With tears in his eyes, Tony returned to the settlement. "Teacher", he said, "I just saw some nice boxes for the woodwork, and the old policeman called me a 'sewer-rat' and sent me away. And teacher, I wasn't doin' nothin' only looking at 'em."

With the utmost tact, the teacher answered, "The policeman didn't know you belonged to the 'Better American Club' did he?"

The boy straightened with pride. "No, and I bet I'm a better American than him even if my folks are Poles".

I look back now upon those days in the slums as the happiest of all my life. I long for the dark city streets, made ever more dark by poverty and sin. I long to bring sunshine to the hearts and light to the souls of those who are calling for me. I believe I could love with my whole heart those little imitators of Dempsey and Tunney. I could even enjoy the melodious music of the cats upon the back fence, or "oft' in the stilly night" send a missile hurling through the air, neither with tact nor with great talent but with a force that would make me happy in my accomplishments. Once again I mean to stand with the throng amid the crowded ways of life.

ATHLETICS



The BOULDER



Side Captains and Association Officers

ALICE FOLGER, '31
Captain of Purple girls.

ALTA ALBRO, '28
Captain of Gold girls.

LOWELL FOX, '29
President of Houghton Athletic Association.
Captain of Purple men.

EVERETT DYER, '29
Captain of Gold men.

MARION FOX, '29
Secretary of Houghton Athletic Association.

STANTON MILLER, '29
Vice President of Houghton Athletic Association.

WILLET ALBRO, '30
Treasurer of Houghton Athletic Association.

HOUGHTON

1781

COLLEGE

1928

Athletics

RECOGNIZED as an important and valuable part in the growth and development of every college is its athletics. For many prospective collegians, no small amount of the attractiveness of many colleges and universities lies in the fame of their athletic prowess. Although here in Houghton we have achieved no fame as the home of national championship teams, confining our contests, rather to those among ourselves, we are justly proud of our athletics and of our athletes, both boys and girls, in the four major sports—basketball, baseball, tennis, and track and field.

The forms of competition, under the direction of the Houghton Athletic Association, are intermural. The four major sports are contested between the representatives of the two divisions of the school, Purple and Gold, and a lively elimination contest between the four College classes, the High School, and the School of Theology has been staged for the last two years. Varsity vs. Alumni games are played, also.

This year, the class basketball laurels were won by the Junior College boys and the "Theolog" girls. The boys' series was from the start an acknowledged contest between the Freshman and Junior teams, and when the Juniors defeated the Frosh, 31 to 18, they won their second successive class championship. "Curly" Lane captained the winning team, and his six field goals in the deciding game were largely responsible for his team's victory.

The girls' class series furnished the great athletic upset of the year, for it featured the win of a team thought at the outset to rate no better than fourth place. The "Theolog" girls' championship came as a distinct surprise, after hard-fought games with the High School and Freshmen girls. "Connie" Cole, "Theolog" leader, deserves considerable credit for her team's victory.

The two completed Purple-and-Gold events, baseball and basketball, reveal an even division among the boys, the Gold having taken the baseball and the Purple the basketball championship. The girls' events stand one to naught in favor of the Purple girls, who won in basketball.

The Gold's win in baseball came easily, four games to one, largely on account of the masterful battery of Burnham and "Gordy" Allen. The Gold team in general, under the leadership of Dyer, exhibited vastly improved form over the team of the previous season.

The athletic classic of the year, the Purple-Gold basketball series, resulted in a dual triumph for the Purple, the boys winning in four successive games, the girls, four games to two. The latter series featured two evenly-matched teams, with the Purple given a slight edge over the Gold by the remarkable prowess of their forward, "Ann" English. The boys' series revealed at the start two smooth-working, machine-like teams, the teamwork of the Purple in particular probably being the best ever manifested here.

Although not to occur until late this spring, an excellent track and field meet, the first in three years, is anticipated, as well as some clever work in the annual Purple-Gold tennis tournaments.

Competition between Varsity and Alumni teams is each year becoming more popular. This year the Athletic Association voted to place this competition on an organized basis by providing for the election of Varsity captains to have supervision over Varsity teams in each branch of sport.

The BOULDER

CHAMPION PURPLE BASKETBALL TEAMS



PURPLE BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM
 Standing—B. Fero, Lane, Kingsbury, Austin.
 Seated—Albro, H. Fero, Fox, Miller, Madden.



PURPLE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM
 Standing—Coach Fox, Stevens, M. Fox, Minnis, Mattoon, Coach Albro.
 Seated—Dyer, English, Folger, Ackerman, Beattie.

The BOULDER

CHAMPION CLASS BASKETBALL TEAMS



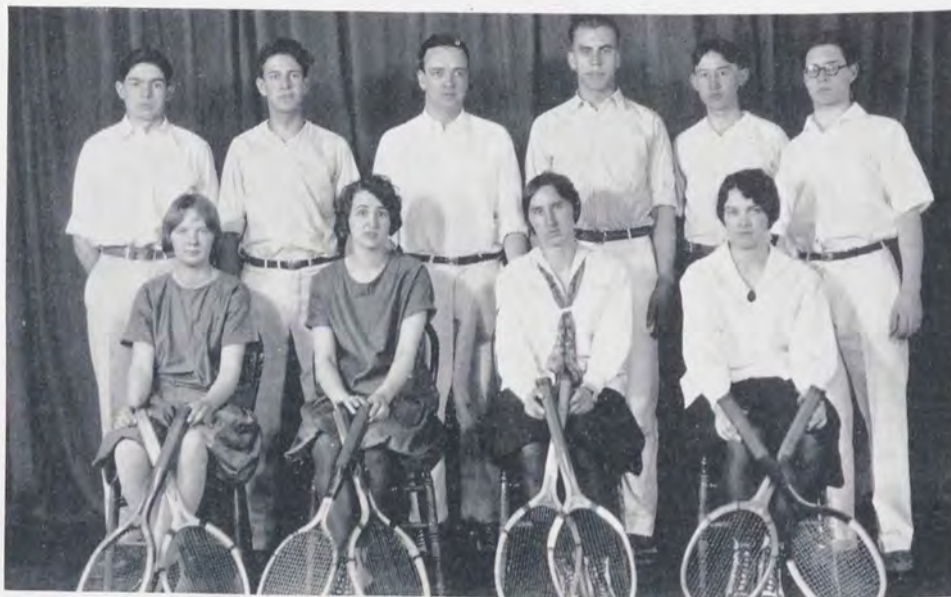
JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM
Wing, Miller, Lane, Fox, Dyer.



THEOLOG GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM
Standing—Davidson, Coach Stark, Cole.
Seated—V. Roth, H. Davison, I. Roth, Ries.

The BOULDER

BASEBALL AND TENNIS TEAMS



PURPLE AND GOLD TENNIS TEAMS

Standing—Miller, Lane, Madden, Rosbach, Flint, Dyer.
Seated—English, Mattoon, Cole, Anderson.



CHAMPION GOLD BASEBALL TEAM

Standing—Howlett, Rosbach, Neal, Roth, Horton, Flint.
Seated—Bates, Allen, Dyer, Burnham, Fisk.

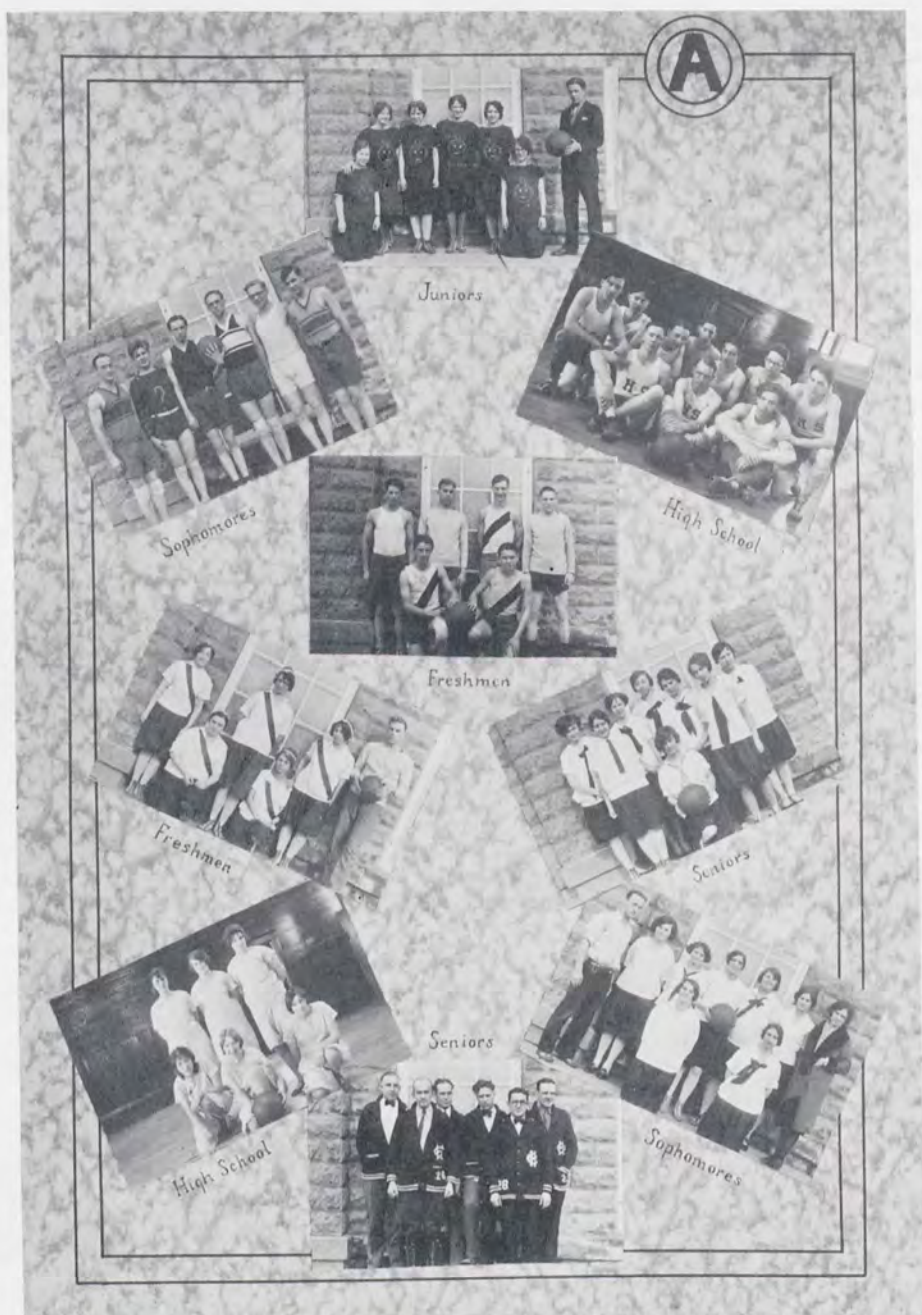
HOUGHTON

1821

COLLEGE

1928

The BOULDER



HOUGHTON

[1831

COLLEGE

1928

Athletic Roll of Honor

EVERY college, regardless of size, is proud of its athletic Roll of Honor, composed of the letter men and women. Ours is not a long one, since letters have been awarded during only the last seven years. To win a "big H", a man must earn a small letter in at least three of the four major sports—baseball, basketball, tennis, and track and field; while a girl must win a small letter in at least two of the girls' three major sports—basketball, tennis, and track and field. Below are the names of the athletes who have won the much coveted "big H", the year in which the letter was won, and the sports in which the small letters were earned. In this Honor Roll are the names of two four-letter men and two three-letter women, our greatest all-around athletes of the past decade.

MEN

HARRY KITTERMAN, 1922. Basketball, baseball, track and field. *Gold*.
CHARLES WHITE, 1922. Basketball, baseball, track and field. *Gold*.
FREDERICK HOWLAND, 1922. Basketball, baseball, track and field. *Gold*.
*EDWARD WILLIAMS, 1923. Basketball, baseball, tennis, track and field. *Gold*.
ARDEN BURT, 1923. Basketball, tennis, track and field. *Purple*.
FRANK HENSHAW, 1924. Basketball, baseball, tennis. *Gold*.
VANUS ROSBACH, 1925. Basketball, baseball, track and field. *Gold*.
CHARLES HOWLAND, 1925. Basketball, baseball, track and field. *Gold*.
*PAUL STEESE, 1925. Baseball, basketball, track and field, tennis. *Purple*.
LOWELL FOX, 1927. Baseball, basketball, tennis. *Purple*.

WOMEN

EILEEN LOFTIS, 1926. Basketball, tennis. *Purple*.
*JEAN ELDRIDGE, 1926. Basketball, tennis, track and field. *Purple*.
LONE DRISCAL, 1926. Basketball, tennis. *Purple*.
ALICE FOLGER, 1926. Basketball, track and field. *Purple*.
*ERMA ANDERSON, 1927. Basketball, tennis, track and field. *Gold*.
ANNA ENGLISH, 1927. Basketball, tennis. *Purple*.
CORRINE COLE, 1928. Basketball, tennis. *Gold*.

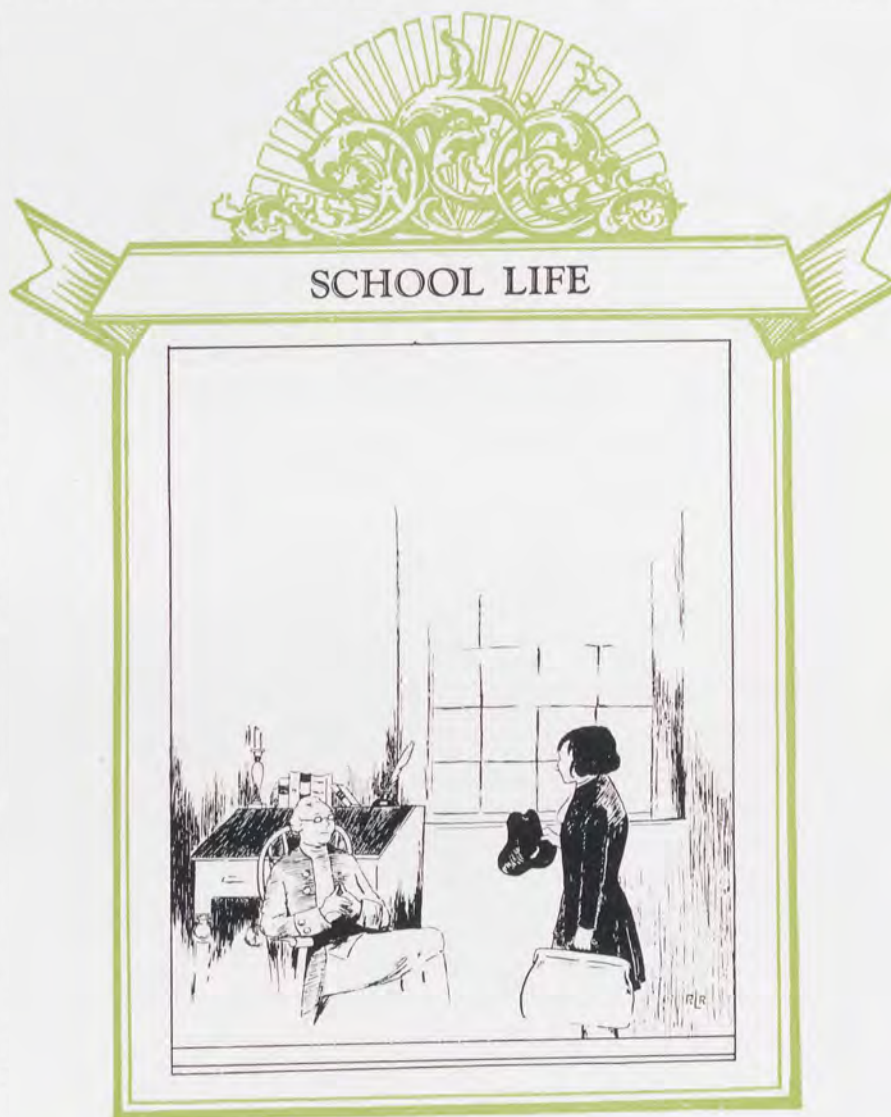
The choice of a Varsity captain and Varsity teams in the various sports, for both boys and girls, was made this year by the H. A. A. The names of the first Varsity captains and basketball teams are given below.

MEN

Arthur Madden, '28, Captain; Frank Lane, '29; Everett Dyer, '29; Clifford Kingsbury, '29; Stanton Miller, '29; Lowell Fox, '29; James Fisk, '31; Elmer Roth, '31.

WOMEN

Erma Anderson, '29, Captain; Genevieve Matthews, '31; Anna English, '29 (High School); Pauline Beattie, '30; Vera Mattoon, '29; Corrine Cole, '29; Alice Folger, '31; Alta Albro, '28.



The Log

SEPTEMBER

- 12—Registration. Every one busy!
- 14—Warm and fair. Drew anchor at 8 A. M.
- 15—First complaints for the year about heavy assignments.
- 16—Baseball. The new students lost to the old. Score 1 to 3.
- 21—College Seniors breakfast together.
- 30—Boulder concert on deck tonight. Willis doesn't come alone, after all. And—oh, yes!—there was a ball game in the afternoon. The Gold won, 16 to 5.

OCTOBER

- 4—Revival meetings begin today. Rev. Whitcomb is the evangelist.
- 5—Three disillusioning days, the last three. The photographer has been here taking pictures.
- 11—The Gold won another ball game—6 to 2 this time.
- 13—But the Purple won today! They scored only twice, though—but the Gold couldn't even do that. We Boulder folks sold peanuts at the game, and I'll admit we ate a few, too.
- 19—College Freshmen hold a feed at the Camp Ground.
- 21—An evening of parties! We Juniors had one in the Gym. The Sophomores held their's in the Annex to the Girls' Dorm. The Seniors had one, too. They had pheasants! Pheasants are an elusive bird, the *Star* says. I guess the Seniors feel that way about it, too.
- 24—The Gold won another baseball game, and the series. Score, 8 to 2.

NOVEMBER

- 2—Canon Howitt, Anglican clergyman of Hamilton, Ontario, spoke in chapel today.
- 4—Upton Close lectured on "The Revolt of Asia".
- 10—Senior girls finally get their belongings back in order. "Al" and "Chug" visited the Senior dorm' the night of Mr. Close's lecture.
- 11—College Benefit concert. Remmie, Prof. Lawless, and Miss Tubbs (harpist). It surely was worth the money, as the boys put it.
- 12—Birthday party at Elsie's, on Moss Lake.
- 15—*The Pebble*, Houghton's new "monthly" magazine, appears.
- 18—The Kings entertain the Seniors "royally" at Portageville. First game of the class basketball series.
- 21—Sidney Landon gave impersonations of some of the great authors, as tonight's lecture-course number.

DECEMBER

- 2—Senior-Junior games tonight. The Juniors won both games.
- 7—Edna Means gave readings in chapel and this evening. Lecture course.
- 14—School closed because of Scarlet Fever. We don't just like to say we're glad, but—

The BOULDER

JANUARY

- 3—Everybody is back now, and school has begun. And every single teacher has warned us that we'll have to work hard because of that extra week's vacation!
- 10—Chorus gave the cantata, "The Coming of the King".
- 11—Roman Banquet at the College Inn.
- 12—Several Latin students attempt to dispense with knives and forks at the dorm!
- 13—Theolog boys entertain Theolog girls, in celebration of latter's victory.
- 20—Library Concert.
- 28—Junior banquet. Junior boys' basketball team, winners in boys' class series, guests of the class.
- 29—Dr. Mingledorff, from Georgia, opened the second series of special meetings, and began a fine series of chapel talks. Every one is talking about his long white hair, too.
- 30—Registration for the second semester. Check books very much in evidence.

FEBRUARY

- 2—Sophs elect heads of next year's Boulder staff. Good luck to them!
- 16—High School Junior-Senior party.
- 20—Photographer again. Ugh!
- 22—Purple-Gold basketball series begins. Purple wins both games.
Dr. Yetter addresses the Grand Convocation of Pre-Medics on the subject of epidemic encephalitis.
- 23—College Seniors gather at Tuckers'.

MARCH

- 7—Purple boys capture basketball honors.
- 9—Purple girls finally win girls' series.
- 12—Organization of the Writers' Clubs.
- 13—Juniors write Boulder letters.
- 16—Mrs. Gelser entertains the College Seniors. A St. Patrick's party.
- 19—Senior girls assert their independence, and go for a sleigh-ride with the *Junior* boys!
- 21—Senior boys forgive Senior girls.
- 23—Junior girls forgive Junior boys.
- 24—Alumni-Varsity basketball game.
- 26—The Boulder is finished—by candlelight!
- 26—Mid-semester examinations! Seniors study hard, in order to make high enough marks to excuse them from finals.

The BOULDER

APRIL

- 1—April fools' day. We discover who our practical jokers are.
- 3—Purple-Gold banquet given by school. Plans made for campaigning for the Hospital.
- 4—Beginning of a week's vacation.

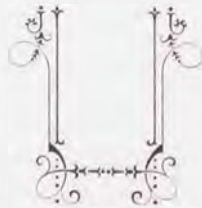
MAY

May Concert.
Junior-Senior banquet.
Track and Field meet.
Senior Skip Day?
Arbor day.
Memorial day.
Final examinations of the year.

JUNE

Baccalaureate sermon.
Oratorical contest.
Annual Commencement.

"We spend our years as a tale that is told."



Notes By the Way

Kingsbury—"When I settle down I'm going to be boss of the house."

Elder Roy—"Yes, I'm going to be a bachelor too."

Prof. Douglas—"When the Arabs wish to go on a long journey, they put a funnel in the camel's nose and pour in a supply of water."

John Kluzitt—"How do the Arabs get the water when they want a drink?"

Disgusted Father—"You can't get blood out of a turnip."

Insistent Theolog Son—"But Moses got water out of a stone."

Miss Rothermel (in German Class)—"When do you use *euch*, and when *dir*?"

Prof. Fancher—"If I were talking to the entire class, I would say *euch*; to you alone, I would say *dir*."

Dizzy (waiting table)—"Coffee or postum?"

"Doc" Madden—"Don't tell me. Let me guess."

Alton—"Most beautiful girls are egotistic."

Marjorie—"But I'm not."

Quincy—"How did you enjoy your visit to your girl friend's home? Is it true that her folks are millionaires?"

Gordon—"Yes. They put on at least that many."

Tableau: A couple, seated far apart on the davenport in the reception room.

Silence.

More silence.

Strained silence.

He: "Don't you think the walls are unusually perpendicular this evening?"

Mrs. Smith: "Make a written description of the Pyncheon living room."

Irwin Mattoon—"Shall we write it?"

The conscientious Freshmen work

To get their lessons tough.

The Sophomores flunk; the Juniors shirk;

The Seniors—oh, they bluff.

Treva—"Paul dear, do you love me?"

The Elder—"Why darling, you know I do. I'd go through fire and water for you. I'd climb the highest mountain, go through cyclones and blizzards for you, and—by the way, I'll be over for a social hour tonight, if it doesn't rain."

A The BOULDER

Arthur Doty (on way to dinner)—“Hello, Elsie. May I carry your books?”

Elsie Chind—“Yes, but don’t smash my future plans.”

A puzzled look crossed Arthur’s face.

Elsie—“Oh, I mean don’t bend that paper. That’s my English paper.”

Hollis (bursting into room)—“Hey! There’s a sign which says that the world is coming to an end at midnight.”

Gordie—“Oh dear! Isn’t that terrible? I’ve done my English lesson for tomorrow.”

Fisk—“That’s Miss Brown ahead of us.”

Lane—“Foolish, that’s Miss Black.”

Fisk—“That’s right. I must be getting color-blind.”

Perry—“Allow me to present my wife to you.”

Archie K.—“Thanks, but I have one.”

Winnifred Pitt—“My cousin is going to be married tomorrow. She’s had six showers already.”

Densmore—“Huh! She must have been dirty.”

Faith—“What’s so wonderful about that new telescope you’re inventing?”

Christy—“Its high magnifying power. Why, it makes things look so close that if you were to look at a planet less than a million miles away with it, this telescope would make it appear to be behind you.”

Cat—“How old is ——?”

Cattier—“Don’t know, but everybody was overcome by the heat from her candles at her last birthday party.”

Mrs. Crocker—“Baby mustn’t play with razor. Mamma has to open a can of beans.”

Honest, we didn’t mean anything by putting the couple picture in the Organization section!

Doc. Frank—“After I’ve been in aviation work for ten years, I’ll be retired as a colonel.”

H. Bain—“After your first flight, you’ll be retired as an angel or otherwise.”

Clerk—“Here’s a lovely valentine ‘To the only girl I ever loved.’”

Austin—“Fine! I’ll take six of them.”

Foxie—“Have you heard about ‘V’ getting wise to the fact that for two years Stan has been studying a book on ‘How to Propose’?”

Dyer—“No. What did ‘V’ do about it?”

Foxie—“She borrowed it.”

The BOULDER

Kitty—"Do you like conceited men best, or the other kind?"

Gee-Bee—"What other kind?"

Miss Rothermel—"What is the most common impediment in the speech of the American people?"

Cash—"Chewing gum."

The teacher said that that that that boy used was the correct word.

The Ladies' Home Bureau of Houghton has created an endowment fund to support Archie Neal in his biological research work relating to Home Economics. At the present time, Archie is experimenting on the crossing of milk weeds and egg plants to produce custard pies.

The Consolidated Humane Societies are striving to create a revolution in the state of matrimony. Their desire is to replace anarchy and monarchy by democracy.

Some scientists maintain that a cat can see better in a dim light than in a bright. Experiments have proved this to be true, especially when the cat is snooping around the parlor where the lights are low.

Dizzy—"When my shoes wear out, I'll be on my feet again."

Prof. Herman Baker (at choir practice, raising his hand to indicate a hold)—
"As long as I hold my hand up here, you hold it."

President Luckey (addressing an audience in the chapel)—"By special request the Glee Club will again sing 'Crossing the Bar' before we pass out."

Photographer (to Prof. Wright)—"Drop your chin."

Prof. Wright—"I can't. It's fastened."

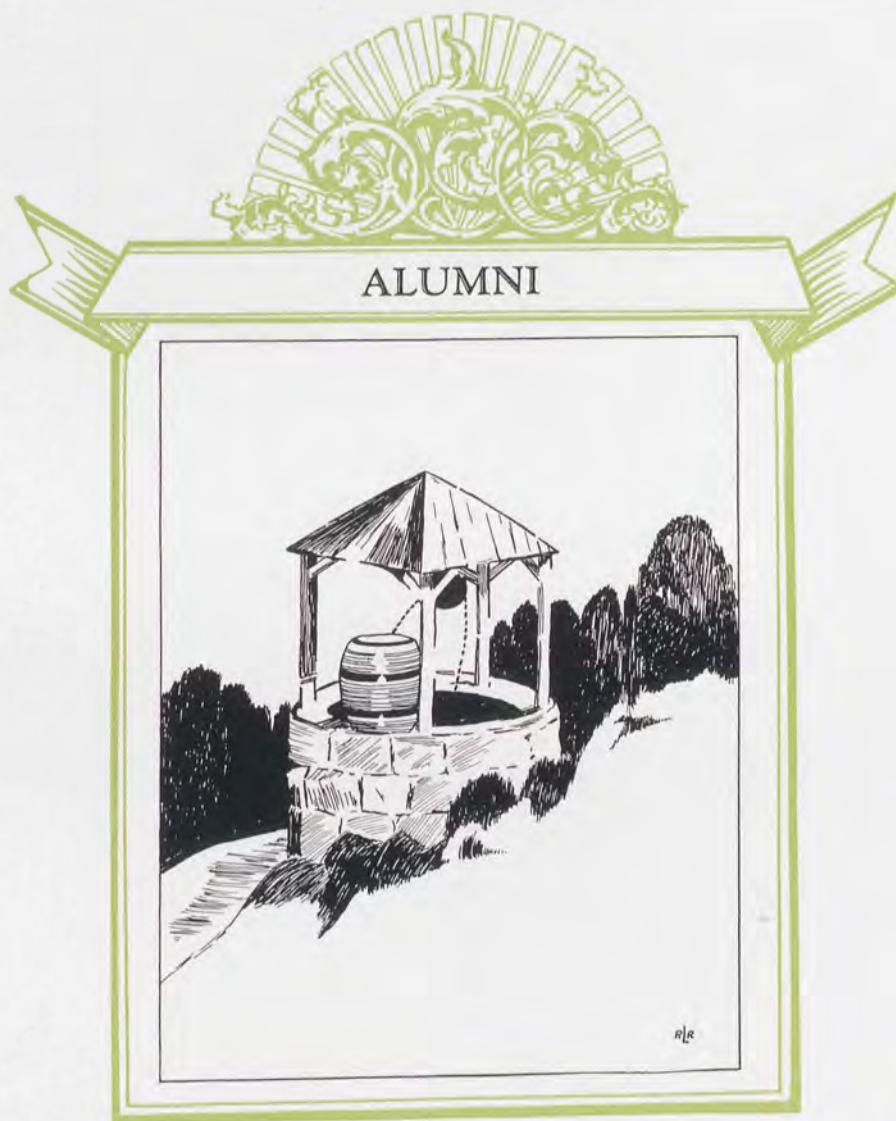
Yetter (to Long)—"You sit down on all my jokes."

Long—"I wouldn't if there were any point to them."



Pet Remarks

- Oliver Christy—"My land."
Catherine Secord—"I do like the menfolks, though."
Prof. LaVay Fancher—"I have here a few statistics I would like to give you."
Gordon Stevenson—"Where goin', Martie?"
Marjorie Boyd—"Are you sure?"
Miss Helen Davison—"Girls, remember the rule for dress still holds."
Stanton Miller—"Whose turn is it to treat me today?"
Miss Hillpot—"No, no! Count 1-2-3-4."
William Sallberg—"Shucks! I could have told you that."
Prof. Herman Baker—"Every eye this way."
Alvin Densmore (at the dormitory, about supper-time)—"Dash out and pour my water, will you, Elder?"
Prof. Wright—"Be sure to sign the church slips today."
Harold Willis—"Give it the gun!"
Jane Williams—"Oh, you uncouth thing!"
Miss Rachel Davison—"Board and room accounts are due Monday."
Prof. Ries—"Exactly!"
Adolph LaCelle—"But I don't see why mine isn't right."
Eddie Zuber—"Aw, yeah. G'wan!"
Mrs. Bowen—"Now students, I'm sure we'll have your cooperation."
Pres. Luckey—"There! Wasn't that a beauty of a problem?"
Miss Rickard—"The final spelling test———"
Ralph Long—"Got to get the work out!"
Miss Gillette—"If it really becomes necessary, the front seats can be occupied."
Ellsworth Brown—"I don't see why I couldn't have had an 'A' instead of this old 'B-plus'."
Ethel Thompson—"Oh, I dunno."
Mary Freeman—"Well, I don't feel right about it."
Prof. Whitaker—"There are several small bills at the printing office."
Wilfred Bain (after being told that soup would be served at the dorm' that night)—"Honest, do we have soup tonight?"
Any Special-Chapel Speaker—"I esteem it a rare privilege to look into your faces."



The Alumni Section

THE Alumni Section—an entirely new feature for the *Boulder*—has been added this year in the hope that our Annual will mean more to former graduates, and give perhaps hitherto unknown data on the whereabouts of the roaming sons and daughters of Houghton. The enthusiastic replies of those alumni who responded to our call for information showed that the section would not, to say the least, be overlooked. One comment stated, "We take a lifelong interest in the fate of our classmates, whether married to them or not."

We have included, in our list, three-year as well as four-year college graduates. We have endeavored to make the list as complete as possible, but have been unable to get in touch with a few alumni.

We sincerely hope that the section will meet with your approval.

ALUMNI OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

1901

JOHN S. WILLETT, 309 S. Edwards St., Syracuse, N. Y., Houghton's first college graduate, now Connectional Agent and Treasurer, Vice President of General Conference, President of General Boards of the Church, and pastor of Eastwood Wesleyan Methodist Church. Married Achsa L. Washbon.

1902

H. CLARK BEDFORD, 25 S. 15th St., Richmond, Indiana. A. B. Oberlin. Taught in Houghton, Central, and Marion. Now preaching for Friends Church.

FLORENCE YORTON, Kamabai, Sierra Leone, West Africa. Missionary. Superintendent of Wesleyan Mission Schools.

1904

EDGAR BOYD, pastor W. M. Church, N. Michigan Conference.

GERTRUDE PRESTON (CLOCKSENE), has a pastorate in Mobridge, S. Dakota since her husband's death.

1907

WILLIAM GREENBURG, took "a claim" in S. Dakota, and is farming.

1909

WILLIAM FRAZIER, Burlington Savings Bank Building, Burlington, Vt. A. B. Oberlin, Superintendent of Congregational Church of the State.

LELAND BOARDMAN, Houghton, N. Y. A. B. Oberlin 1910. Ph. D. Cornell University 1922. Professor of Physics and Mathematics, Houghton College.

Jason A. McPherson, 341 Crosby St. Grand Rapids, Michigan.

1910

CLARENCE M. DUDLEY, Houghton, N. Y. Attended Ohio Wesleyan one year. Wesleyan Methodist pastor. Married Mary Wilcox.

H. LEROY FANCHER, Houghton, N. Y. A. B. Oberlin. A. M. Cornell U. Professor of Greek and German, Houghton College. Married Isabella Stebbins.

STANLEY W. WRIGHT, Forksville, Pa. A. B. Oberlin, has been in ministry several years. Was President of Central College, Central, S. C. Now Vice President of Rochester Conference. Married Edna Bedford.

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1911

EDWARD L. ELLIOTT, Falconer, N. Y., R. F. D. 71. Pastor at Levant, N. Y. Married Anna Davison and together they spent some time in Africa as missionaries.

HAROLD H. HESTER, Red Cloud, Nebraska. A. B. and A. M. Oberlin. B. D. Graduate School of Theology. Is now farming at Red Cloud.

1912

RALPH DAVY, Succasunna, N. J. A. B. Ohio Wesleyan. B. D. Drew Seminary. Married Josephine Cronk. Now pastor of First Presbyterian church at Succasunna, N. J.

HARRY J. OSTLUND, Minneapolis, Minn. A. B. Ohio Wesleyan. Faculty member of University of Minnesota.

T. J. THOMPSON, Lincoln, Nebraska. Attended Michigan, Chicago, and Nebraska Universities (Ph.D. from latter). Dean of Student Affairs and Professor of Chemistry at the University of Nebraska. American man of Science. Married Mabel Dow.

RAY A. SELLMAN, deceased.

MIRIAM DAY, deceased.

1913

C. FLOYD HESTER, Burr Oak, Kansas, R. F. D. 4. A. B. Oberlin. A. M. University of Wisconsin. Foreign service in Siberia, and North Manchuria, China and Russia. Now Principal of North Branch Academy, North Branch, Kan.

PAUL H. FALL, Hiram, Ohio. Graduate of Oberlin, Cornell, Ph.D. Now head of Chemistry Department, Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. Married Dorothy Jennings.

C. BELLE RUSSELL (LANG), 9624 Banes St., Bustleton, Philadelphia, Pa. A. B. Ann Arbor, Mich. Taught in High Schools and Houghton College. Married S. Lang.

F. H. WRIGHT, Houghton, N. Y. A. B. Oberlin. Dean of Men and Professor of Philosophy and History, Houghton College.

W. LAVAY FANCHER, Houghton, N. Y. A. B. Oberlin. A. M. University of Chicago. Dean of Houghton College and Professor of Economics in same college. Married Zola Kitterman.

1914

TREMAINE McDOWELL, 90 Avon St., New Haven, Conn. A. B. Ann Arbor, Mich. A. M. Harvard. Ph.D. Yale. Married Mary Hubbard.

MARY HUBBARD, 90 Avon St., New Haven, Conn. A. B. Ann Arbor, Mich.

WARD BOWEN, Delmar, N. Y. A. B., A. M. Oberlin. Advanced work Cornell University. Now in Dept. of Education, Albany, N. Y.

RAY HAZLETT, 67 Fleet St., Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y. A. B.; A. M. Oberlin. Taught in different universities, now assistant Professor of English, Long Island University, Brooklyn, N. Y. Married Frances McCord.

JAMES ELLIOTT, Forksville, Pa. A. B. Ohio Wesleyan. A. M. Middlebury College. Five years a missionary to Peru, S. A. Now pastor of six churches, Forksville, Pa.

ROBERT PRESLEY, 473 S. Lake St., Colonial Apartments, Los Angeles, California. Took A. B. Syracuse.

GRACE SLOAN, 1815 Morningside Ave., Sioux City, Iowa. Married Rev. Overton.

1915

BETHEL J. BABBITT, 479 Loudon Road, Riverside, Ill. A. B., Oberlin; A. M., Ph. D., University of Michigan. Now doing research work for the Western Electric Co. Father of four lively Babbitts.

LEO G. RAUB, 1740 S. 18th St., Louisville, Ky. A. B., Oberlin; Ph. D., Nebraska. Another of our "American Men of Science".

RAY A. CALHOUN, 89 Court St., Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Married Miss Riggall, a former Oratory teacher at Houghton. A. B., Oberlin. Teacher in public schools.

GERTRUDE E. GRAVES, now Mrs. Hess, Huntington Beach, Calif.

HARRIET E. MEEKER, Succasunna, N. J.

1916

CARROLL C. DANIELS, Penn Yan, N. Y. A. B., Oberlin. Occupation—builder. Married Frances Wilder of Peking, China.

MARY ALLYN. Married Ralph Kaufmann.

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RALPH KAUFMANN, University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. A. B., A. M., Oberlin; Ph. D., Illinois. Listed in "American Men of Science".

WILFORD KAUFMANN, 152 Halsted St., East Orange, N. J. A. B., A. M., Oberlin. Ph. D., Illinois. Another prominent scientist.

CLAIR BEVERLY, 183 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y. A. B., Oberlin; A. M., Columbia. Teacher.

BELLE MOSES, Houghton, N. Y. A. B., University of Michigan. Teacher in Rushford High School.

CLARE DART, A. B., University of Michigan.

FRANCES WOODS, Greenville, Ill. A. B., Greenville. Married Mr. Moreland. Teaching in Greenville College.

PIERCE WOOLSEY, Houghton, N. Y. A. B., A. M., Ohio Wesleyan University. Prof. of Latin and French, Houghton College.

1917

EARL BARRETT, 21 Common St., Stoneham, Mass. Has attended Asbury College, Biblical Seminary, Harvard University. Pastor of Evangelical Church. Married Eva Stahl.

ROBERT CHAMBERLAIN, Box 297, Carmel, N. Y. A. B., Oberlin; B. D., Drew Theological Seminary. Married Esther Johnson. Minister, Presbyterian Church.

GEORGE HUBBARD, A. B., Oberlin. Supervisor of Public School Music, Bethlehem, Penna.

ROBERT KAUFMANN, A. B., Oberlin. Spent one year in Alberta, Canada, and toured Europe in 1924. Superintendent of Parma Public Schools.

ELLIS J. HOPKINS, Wellsville, N. Y. A. B., University of Michigan. Taught in Syracuse. Practicing law.

FLORENCE KELLY, 32 North St., Beacon, N. Y. Teacher of High School English.

ARTHUR RUSSELL, Albany, N. Y. Mounted Messenger No. 2.

CLARENCE BARNETT, Bristow, Iowa. A. M., University of Michigan. Triple alumnus of Houghton, graduating from three departments. Wesleyan Methodist pastor. Married Lucy Miller.

NATHAN CAPEN, Bakers Mills, N. Y.

1918

HAROLD J. LEE, 635 W. Thomas St., Rome, N. Y. Married Myra Steese.

CLAUDE A. RIES, Houghton, N. Y. A. B., Asbury; A. M., Syracuse. Married Ruth Warbois. Professor Greek and Biblical Literature, Houghton.

IRA S. BOWEN, A. B., Oberlin; Ph. D. California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif. A "starred" Man of Science.

ELSIE M. HANFORD, A. B., Oberlin. Teaching French in Jamestown High School.

ETHEL MAY KELLY (MRS. LEONARD WENZ), 819 Delaware St., Denver, Colo. A. B., Penn State College; A. M., Columbia University.

LELIA COLEMAN, Married Ward Bowen.

CLARK A. WARBURTON, Graduate of Cornell University; American Expeditionary Forces, France; Instructor in Economics at Erving Christian College, Allahabad, India, and at the University of Allahabad; now at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

DOROTHY PECK, A. B., Oberlin. English teacher at Sodus, N. Y.

1919

LELAND P. SMITH, Cambridge, Vt. A. B., University of Michigan; B. D., Gordon College; A. M., University of Boston. Pastor of community church (in flood district last year).

1920

LAWRENCE WOODS, Rushford, New York. A. B., Greenville. Graduate, Biblical Seminary, New York. M. A., University of New York.

1921

RUTH LUCKEY, A. B., Oberlin. Teacher of History in High School at East Aurora, N. Y.

EDITH WARBURTON, Rushford, N. Y. A. B., Greenville. Married Chas. Pocock, Principal of Rushford High School.

ELIZABETH BLACK, A. B., Oberlin. Married Prof. Max Molyneaux of Bliss High School, Bliss, N. Y.

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1922

- FENNO DENSMORE, Moran, Mich. Preacher and teacher.
GLADYS GRANGE. A. B., Oberlin. Teacher, Fillmore High School, Fillmore, N. Y.
ALMEDA HALL. Married Harry Kitterman of Indianapolis, who expects his M. D. degree in June. On internship in Physicians' Hospital, Plattsburg, N. Y., for 1928.
STANLEY LAWRENCE. Pastor of Wesleyan Methodist Church, Mooers, N. Y.
CHAS. POCOCK. A. B., Cornell University. Teacher at Rushford, N. Y.

1925

First class to graduate with degrees.

- ALLEN BAKER, Houghton, New York. Instructor in French and Physical Director, Houghton College.
LAURA BAKER, Downsville, N. Y. Teacher.
FRED BEDFORD, Belfast, N. Y. Teacher in Belfast High School.
MARK BEDFORD, Belfast, N. Y. Principal of Belfast High School.
ARTHUR BERNHOFF, Sandy Lake, Penna. Married Gladys Cole. Teacher.
MAMIE CHURCHILL, 5543 Angora Terrace, Philadelphia, Penna. Student for M. D. degree
HELEN DAVISON, Houghton, N. Y. Dean of Women, Houghton College.
RACHEL DAVISON, Houghton, N. Y. Instructor in Mathematics, Houghton College.
KEITH FARNER, 482 Calvin Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y. Studying law in the University of Buffalo, and laboring as law clerk.
KENNETH GIBBIN, Perrysburg, N. Y. Teacher.
ALICE HAMPE, now MRS. (DR.) S. I. McMILLEN, 927 N. 67th St., Philadelphia, Penna. One-time Dean of Women in Houghton College. Dr. McMillen is taking interne work in Bryn Mawr Hospital, preparatory to medical missionary work.
ESTHER HAYNES, Scio, N. Y. Married Francis Cott, Principal of Scio High School.
HERBERT LENNOX, Route 1, Kenosha, Wisconsin. B. D., Garrett; working for M. A., Northwestern. Married Edna Culp, former Oratory teacher in Houghton College. Minister.
JOSEPHINE RICKARD, Houghton, N. Y. Instructor in English, Houghton College.
PEARL RUSSELL, Caneadea, N. Y.
CLARICE SPENCER, Caneadea, N. Y. Teacher.
LAURA STEESE, Youngstown, N. Y. Teacher.
EARL TIERNEY, Pike, N. Y. Principal of Pike High School.
EDWARD WILLIAMS, 308 N. 6th St., Indiana, Penna. A. M., U. of Pennsylvania.
MARY WILLIAMS, Houghton, N. Y. Teacher in Fillmore High School.

1926

- HARRIET BURGIE, 220 Greely Ave., Sayville, Long Island. Teacher of High School Mathematics.
CLAIR E. CAREY, Box 202, Punxsutawney, Pa. Teacher.
ZOLA K. FANCHER, Houghton, N. Y. Wife of Dean Fancher.
CLARENCE FLINT, Varysburg, N. Y. Principal of Varysburg High School.
LOUISE GIFFORD, 401 4th Ave., Olean, N. Y. Wesleyan Methodist Pastor.
FRANCES HAZLETT, 67-77 Fleet St., Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y. Wife of Ray Hazlett.
FRANK HENSHAW, East Aurora, N. Y.
JOHN HIGGINS, Cadyville, N. Y. Principal of Cadyville School.
FREDERIC HOWLAND, Venice Center, N. Y.
ALFRED JOHNSON, Cape Vincent, N. Y.
EDITH LAPHAM, Pike, N. Y. Teacher.
GENEVIEVE LILLY, Cherry Creek, N. Y.
DOROTHY MEAD, Cadyville, N. Y.
FIDELIA WARBURTON, Hamburg, N. Y. Teacher.
CHARLES L. WHITE, Minersville, Pa. Principal of High School.

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1927

- IVAH BENNING, Houghton, N. Y. Teacher of English in Houghton Seminary.
WILBER CLARK, George Junior Republic, Freeville, N. Y. Teacher of English and Mathematics, and taking a course in Methods at Cornell.
PAULINE COOK, Lakewood, N. Y. Teacher.
FRANCIS COTT, Scio, N. Y. Principal of Scio High School.
ERNEST CROCKER, Houghton, N. Y. Student in Theological Department, Houghton. Married Dorothy Bennett.
CLINTON DONAHUE, Bliss, N. Y. Teacher of Physics and Mathematics in Bliss High School.
IONE DRISCAL. Teacher of History at Machias, N. Y.
CHARLES HOWLAND, Venice Center, N. Y.
KATHERINE JENNINGS. Teacher of Latin and French at Bliss, N. Y.
ETHEL KINGSBURY. Teacher at Waterport, N. Y.
DOROTHY LONG. English teacher at Silver Springs, N. Y.
CLYDE MEREDITH, 203 Woodlawn Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Pastor of Wesleyan Methodist Church. Married Carrie Coleman.
DORIS NEAL. Teacher at Middlesex, N. Y.
ARNOLD PITT, Islington, Ont., Canada. Student in Toronto University. Married Ernestine Hotchkiss.
CRYSTAL RORK. Teacher of Science and German, Houghton Seminary.
CECIL RUSSELL. Pastor at Romulus, N. Y.
HAZEL SARTWELL. Teacher at Bliss, N. Y.
GERALD SCOTT. Teacher at Wayland, N. Y.
HARLAN SMITH. Teacher at Rushford, N. Y.
PAUL STEESE. Teacher at Ebenezer, N. Y.
GLADYS TAYLOR, Berkshire, N. Y.
LLOYD TINGLEY, 56 3rd Ave., Atlantic Highlands, N. J.
RUTH WARBURTON. Teacher at Freedom, N. Y.
BERTHA WILLIAMS, 65 E. Main St., Cuba, N. Y. Teacher in High School.
KENT WILLIAMS, Phelps, N. Y.
BERNICE WRIGHT. English and History teacher, Cherry Creek, N. Y.

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The BOULDER

"Man becomes man only thru the process of education."

—IMMANUEL KANT

"I will study and get ready and maybe my chance will come."

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"To educate a man in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace to society."

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT

"The question to be asked at the end of an educational step is not 'What has the child learned?' but 'What has the child become?'"

—J. P. MONROE

"Scholarship has usually been more fruitful when associated with religion, and scholarship has never, so far as I can recall, been associated with any religion except the religion of Jesus Christ."

—WOODROW WILSON

"Christian education is essential to Christian citizenship and right civic leadership."

—WARREN G. HARDING

"I believe that the American boy has a better chance for education, for making a true success of his life, in a college of not more than three hundred students."

—ELIHU ROOT

"The Christian College is the manufactory which takes the finest raw material the Church can furnish, multiplies its value a hundredfold and returns it to the church in a life-giving stream of intelligent faith, trained power, and consecrated leadership."

—HENRY L. SMITH

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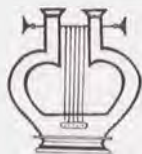
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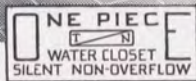
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