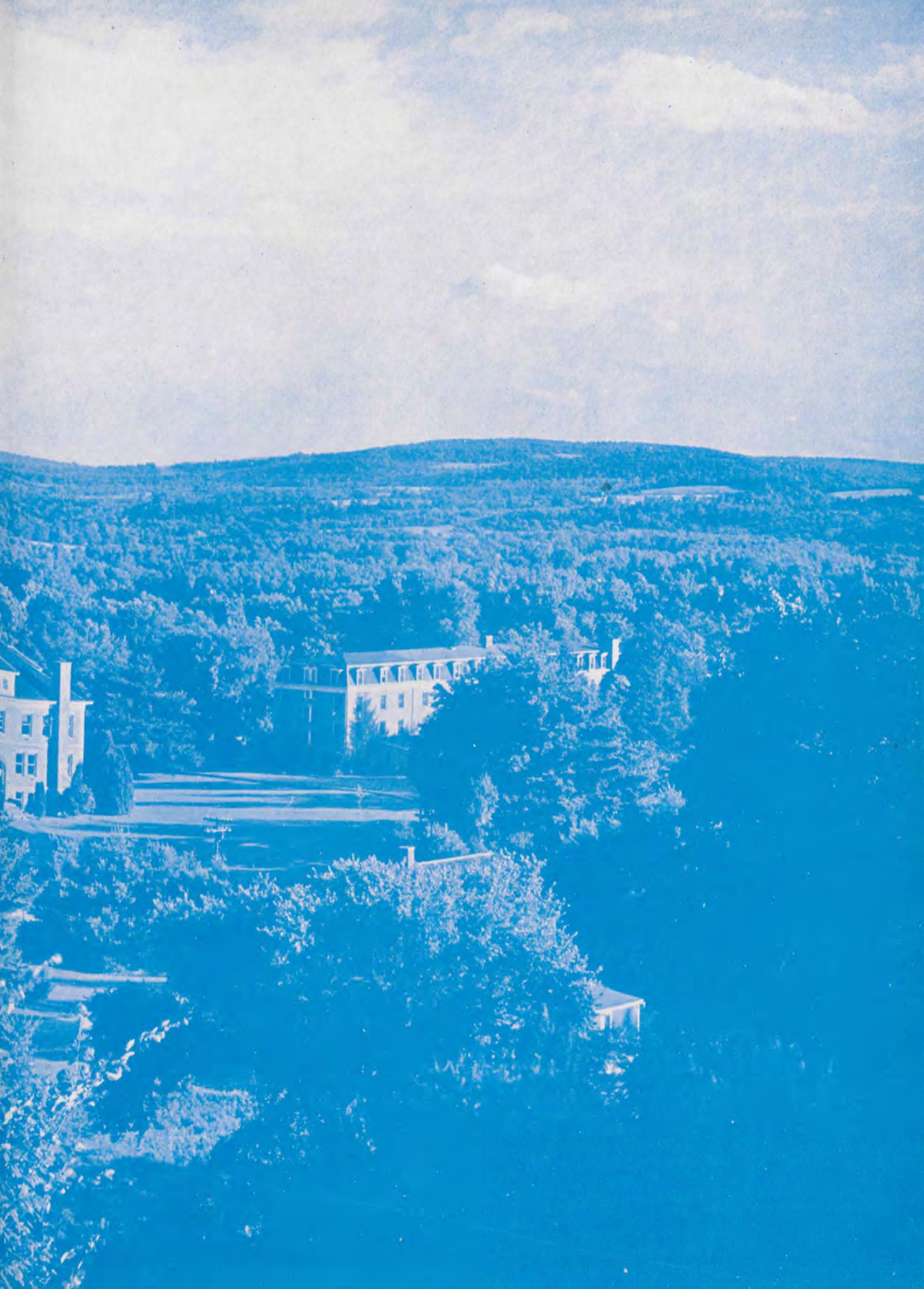




forty five boulder





To Lewis S. Silsbee
in appreciation

Houghton College
Alister W. Fairie

10-22-45



*When the eastern sun is sinking
Toward the crimson west,
Thoughts of thee, fond Alma Mater,
Fill our loyal breast*



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To You, Dr. George E. Moreland . . .



. . . We dedicate the nineteen forty-five **Boulder**. Whether studying the brain or dissecting **Rana**, we found an ideal in your complete, accurate scholarship sparkling with deft touches of humor. We may have failed some tests—most of us did—but the scientific attitude seems no longer a mere phrase. Having profited by the example shown us, we want to keep the spirit of science as we become doctors, nurses, teachers, and ministers.

Your efficiency in the administrative posts of dean of men and now dean of the college has been accompanied by quiet friendliness. An unassuming greeting on the campus helped many of us to see warmth behind the cold signature on grade reports. The work of professor of biology, chairman of the division of science and mathematics, and dean of the college has not been able to extinguish an humble, helpful spirit.

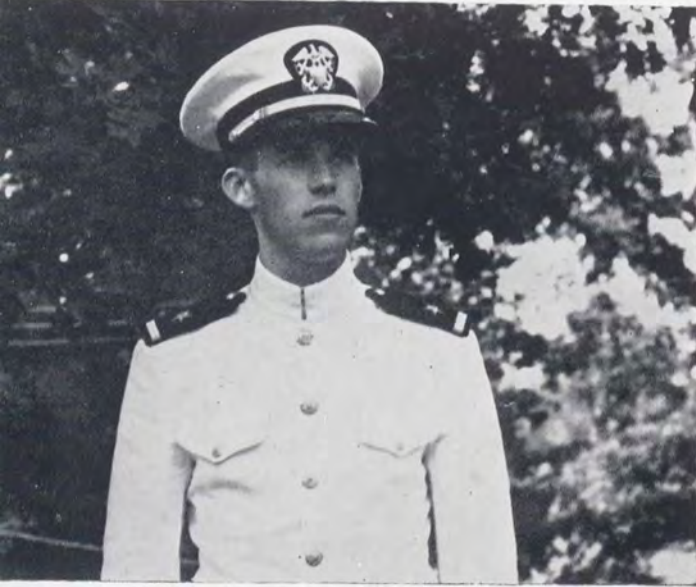
To those who get up for Sunday School your spiritual talks and pointed illustrations have been a source of inspiration. In a sincere life reflecting His Spirit, the rest of us have seen a challenge. A few remember a blessed prayer meeting in zoology class a year ago, and that final prayer of a melted, concerned heart deepened our consecrations. Short, smiling expressions of confidence, understanding chats, and a deeply reverent attitude helped to transform Houghton from a catalog or campus into a living, personal institution, an embodiment of Christ.

A wry smile lighting an illusively disinterested face, an assisting hand at a microscope lens, a prayer addressed to God as an intimate Friend—these pictures of you are permanent, Dr. Moreland. Whether or not we remember the characteristics of the phylum **Platyhelminthes**, your life has been placed on the reference shelf of our minds.

under able leaders



Remembering Houghton's Sons in Service



Once college meant Houghton; now, to our servicemen, college means memories of Houghton, and to us, Houghton has meant memories of our servicemen. We missed them wherever we went—to classes, clubs, or games. Sometimes we joked about Houghton's becoming a girls' school, but nobody really thought it was funny. Basketball, for instance, wasn't the same with our best players gone. The seniors said they would have had the championship if they had only had a team, and maybe they were right.

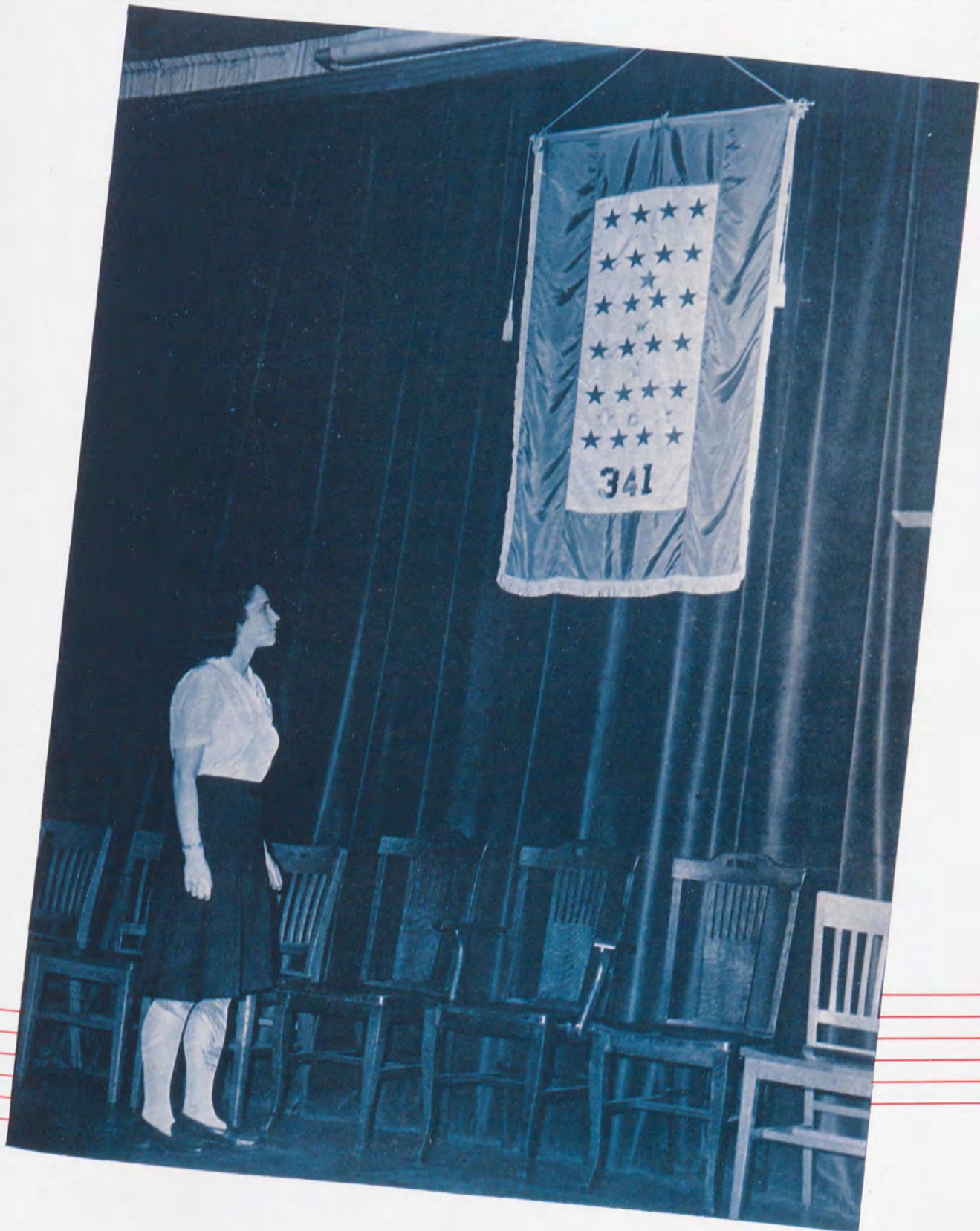
Classes were different, too; science was the last field to be invaded, but eventually that fell, too. Lab assistants were so rare they were almost non-existent. As for the humanities, they were manned by women from the start. Even some of the professors left.

We were glad to be able to write; some of us practically lived by correspondence. We formed the Servicemen's Letter Circle and sent the **Star** all over the world, because the men said they liked to get mail. When letters came back from anywhere and everywhere, we wished we had learned more geography and started poring over maps. Radio commentators helped us with the pronunciation of Burmese villages and German internment camps.

Our interests were united into a real effort by war programs and banquets; everyone was grateful for the work that went into them. We vied to see which class could double its war bond quota first, but we knew that buying stamps and bonds meant more than any mere competition. Although disappointed that the equipment we bought never got to the campus, some of us are still looking forward to riding in a jeep. We wished we could do more for the war effort; everything faded into insignificance beside one gold star.

Yes, we missed the servicemen, and we prayed for them, and some of us wept.

in perilous times



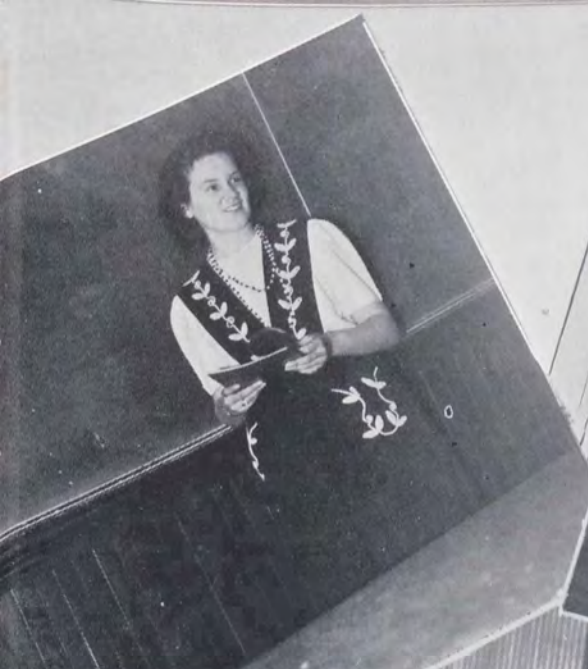


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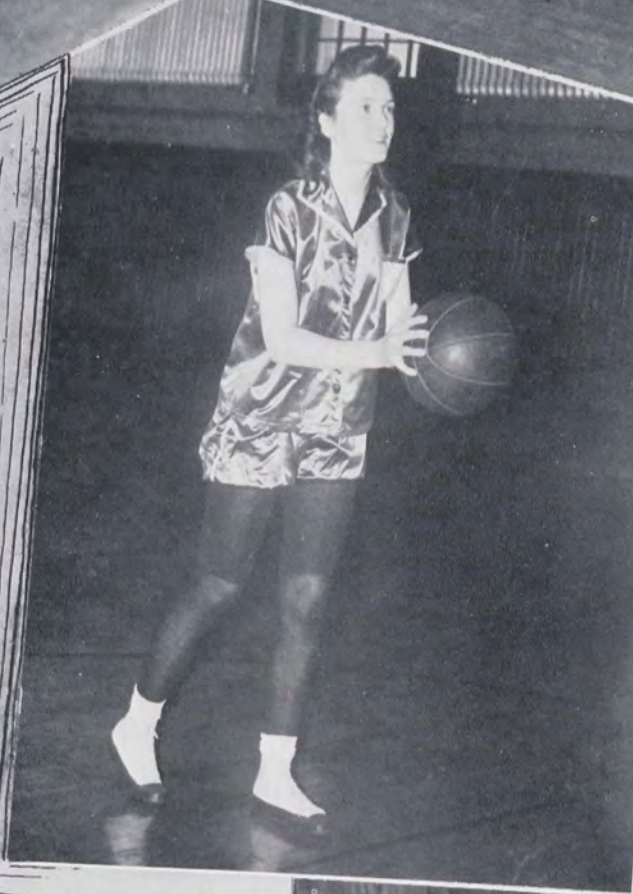
Tall, white pillars gleaming in the sun—these are symbols of Houghton College. Whether sleepily rambling to eight o'clock classes or strolling to the Pantry, we were impressed by the graceful lines of Luckey Memorial. The silent strength of the columns, set on age old stone, paid lasting tribute to those who had built a college "Founded on the Rock." Registration lines, reserve books, and deans' conferences incorporated "Luckey" in our daily lives. Yet even more than deference to the past or utility for the present, we found here a promise of Houghton yet to be. Having this building for a center, plans for the new campus quadrangle made us feel that we were part of a college with a challenging future. These stately pillars embody the spirit of Houghton, the spirit of building on the Rock.

We have chosen these columns as the theme for our book. The fourth year since Pearl Harbor meant continued uncertainty and disruption, a change in the meaning of "life at Houghton." Still, however altered they were, the war years were our years. As our classmates left to serve the cause of America, we remained on campus to study and play and think. In the spirit of Houghton we found hope for life in the future. Classes and chapels, professors and friends, church services and prayer meetings gave us a sense of values, an introduction to the Person upholding these values. He was the Rock on which we chose to found our lives. These years at Houghton we have built, sometimes unconsciously, upon that Foundation. To present the spirit of Houghton College in the persons and events of this year is the goal of the nineteen forty-five **Boulder**. Mental maturity, spiritual stature, athletic ability, and personal poise—these things we built last year. White, gleaming pillars set on time worn stone are a symbol to us of building on the Rock.

we built upon the



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Spiritual
stature

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Rock

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*We Built
Upon the Rock...*

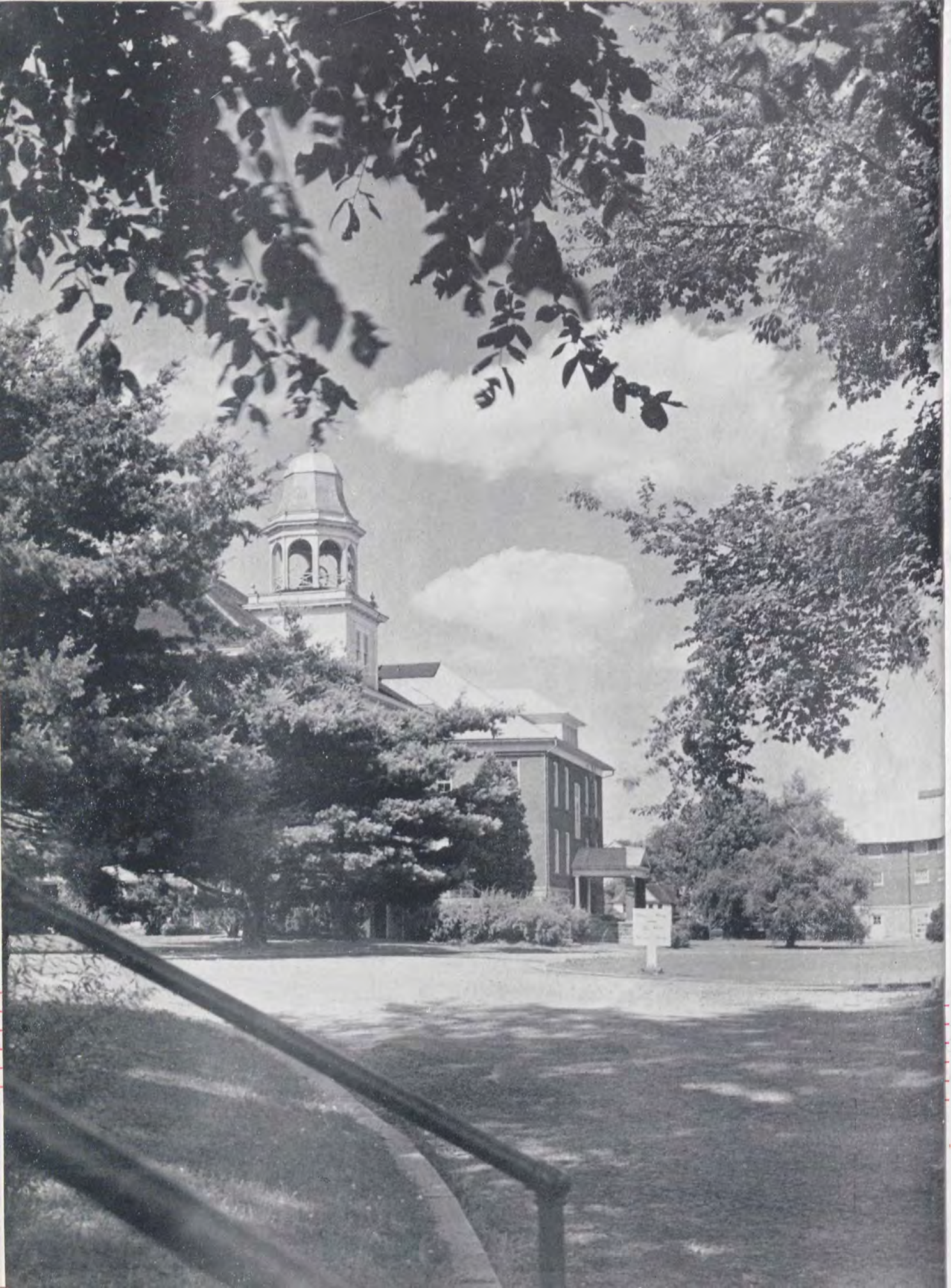
mental maturity







They Guided Our Planning





They Guided Our Planning



Stephen W. Paine, Ph.D.

He Pointed the Way

More than a shady campus walk or pine trees jutting into blue skies, the personalities of Houghton have made college meaningful to us. Directing the building of the school and by his influence directing the building of our lives, Dr. Stephen W. Paine has for eight years been president of Houghton College. Many of us have been impressed by the spiritual depth and clarity of the simple, humble, but always challenging message he brought at summer conferences. Here on campus, the same spirit in conversational chapel talks and smiling greetings endeared him to us as "Doc."

It was he who introduced many of the upperclassmen to the intricacies of Greek grammar. Perhaps future less vivid conditions are a bit hazy now, but "Doc's" analytic mind and respect for thoroughness continues

to command our profound respect. Possessing a critical and scholarly appreciation of the ancients, Dr. Paine made their works living things.

Whether or not we studied Greek, thought provoking chapel talks on Tuesday mornings were a source of spiritual challenge. Indicting the movie industry or elucidating a verse of Scripture, "Doc" revealed clearness and depth of thought and intensity of spirit. Many of us found in his analysis of truth and reality a basis for rethinking our own ideas of things.

Stimulated, informed, inspired by his life, we as students felt that Dr. Paine was inseparably linked to the concept of Houghton. We were confident that the building of our school and of our lives would be lasting as he pointed the way.

They Co-ordinated the Effort

Drawing plans, making rules, advising students, the administrative staff guided Houghton of today with a view toward Houghton yet to be. Vexed at times by a science requirement or an eight o'clock conflict, we went to the registrar's office to receive personal interest and advice from Miss Davison. A merry grin from the dean of men or a friendly chat with Miss Beck built our confidence in them and in ourselves.

As newly elected Business Manager,

Prof. W. G. Smith cooperated with Dr. Paine and Dr. Moreland in completing a program for college improvement. The plans for the new dormitory were made concrete under the supervision of Mr. York. Widening its program of music education, Houghton prepared to add the degree of B. Mus. to the two degrees now offered. Under the leadership of the administration Houghton College planned for a broader educational ministry; under their guidance college and students built upon the Rock.

First Row—Elizabeth Beck, Dean of Women; Stephen W. Paine, President; LeRoy Fancher, Vice-President; Rachel Davison, Registrar. **Second Row**—Chester York, Special Assistant to the President; Willard Smith, Business Manager; George Moreland, College Dean; Frank Wright, Dean of Men.



They Taught

To Discover Truth



Language and Literature Faculties

- Frank Gordon Stockin, Jr., A.M.**
Instructor in Latin
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- Lois B. Smith**
Instructor, Preparatory Department
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Instructor, Preparatory Department
- Wenona W. Cronk, A.B.**
Instructor in English
- Edna C. Lennox, B.L.I.**
Instructor in Speech
- Josephine Rickard, A.M.**
Instructor in English



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- Lila M. Andrews, B. Mus.**
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- Edna G. Carapetyan**
Instructor in Organ
- John M. Andrews, M. Mus.**
Instructor in Violin and Orchestral Instruments
- Mildred E. Bisgrove, A.M.**
Instructor in Music
- Alton M. Cronk, A.M.**
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Instructor in Voice
- Marjorie O. Stockin, B.S.**
Instructor in Art
- Edith S. Livenspire, B.S.**
Instructor in Voice
- Margaret J. Hamilton, B.S.**
Instructor in Piano and Sacred Music
- Alfred D. Kreckman, B. Mus.**
Instructor in Piano and Theory
- Aileen O. Shea**
Visiting Instructor in Art

The Builders

To Value Beauty

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- Crystal L. Rork, A.M.**
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- Perry Tucker, A.M.**
Instructor in Education and Science
- Dorah L. Burnell, A.M.**
Associate Professor of Chemistry
- George E. Moreland, Ph.D.**
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- Zola K. Fancher, A.B.**
Instructor in Education
- Absent: **Rachel Davison, A.M.**
Associate Professor of Mathematics



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Associate Professor of Greek and
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- Frank H. Wright, B.D.**
Chairman of the Division of Theology
and Religious Education
- Bessie M. Fancher, A.M.**
Associate Professor of Education
- Alice J. McMillen, A.B.**
Instructor in Religious Education
- Frieda A. Gillette, Ph.D.**
Chairman of the Division of History
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- Absent: **James D. Robertson, Ph.D.**
Associate Professor of Psychology
and Education
- Absent: **Harold S. McNeese, B.S.E.**
Instructor in Physical Education



And They Managed the Details



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Absent: **Doris H. Cherry, R.N.**
College Nurse
Absent: **Elisabeth L. Ditchfield**
Assistant Dean of Women

Not very often do we give recognition to our staff, yet all of us realize how fundamentally important their work is to the school. We seldom tell Miss Reed or Miss Gillette how much we appreciate the good food they serve us, but we hope they'll know we're serious when we say we couldn't get along without it. We can always be sure of a friendly smile from Miss Stevenson, our bursar, no matter how busy she is; that's something we appreciate, too. And for Miss Graham's kind and careful helpfulness at the library we are also grateful. Mrs. Cherry and Margaret Bally carry on efficiently at the infirmary, cooling nu-

merous feverish brows and calming anxious patients. Probably only those who have spent some time in the infirmary themselves will fully realize the value of the nurses' contributions to Houghton. Scarcely any of us outsiders understand the work that goes on in the print shop. Harland Hill could tell us all about it, however; that is, if we could find him sometime when he wasn't busy with one of the presses. Recently John Ernest has been assisting "Hi." We're glad for Thelma Porter's ready aid in the office, too. Usually she not only can help, but does. To each of these on our staff we say thank you.



We Did the Building



Senior Advisors

Bessie M. Fancher, A.M.
 George E. Moreland, Ph.D.
 upper right

Senior Officers

Ruth Brooks	President
lower right	
Donald Phillips	Vice-President
right center	
Leola Avery	Treasurer
upper left	
Marcia Pierce	Secretary
lower left	
Raymond Coddington	Chaplain
left center	

Seniors Have Built Wisely...

Even now, we find it hard to believe that we are seniors; can it be possible that four years have gone by already? Yes, we know that we are four years older and wiser than we were when we came. Through these swift years Houghton has come to mean more to us than we ever dreamed. It is hard to realize that hundreds of students have come and gone. We knew vaguely that some day we would graduate, but the day always seemed indefinite and far away. Now the time has come, and our feelings are mixed. We get a strange feeling deep inside when we think about leaving the buildings, the trees, the scenery—all are so familiar, so safe. Friends we seem to have known all our lives will be going

their different ways; nothing, we are sure, will ever be like college again.

Yet we have been building on the Rock, and the future is secure. New responsibilities and opportunities will be ours, but we do not leave Houghton to face them alone. We are more than restless youth in an insecure world; we are children of God, resting in His unfathomable love. True, we don't know what we'll meet; we have read the newspapers, and we know that all is not well with the world. We do not trust in the world, however. We are depending on our God, and it is in His strength that we go forth singing from our hearts, "Lead On, Oh King Eternal."

Our first year in Houghton was the year of the great revival meetings people still remember. How we praise the Lord for the way He poured out His Spirit upon us then! But we have had more evidences of His love every year since then, and we believe that throughout our college years His hand has been upon us for good. We have learned spiritual lessons not found in text-

books, and we have grown to appreciate the Christian ideals of Houghton more and more. We have seen Christ in those around us, both students and faculty members, and we have known answered prayer many times. The Christian fellowship we have enjoyed at Houghton will be a blessing far into the future.

Houghton Seniors of Forty-Five

Elizabeth Abbott

Music Education. Class Cabinet, Junior Year; A Cappella Choir; Oratorio; **Boulder** Staff; Music Club, Secretary; Expression Club.

Vivien Anderson

English and Social Science. Cheerleader, Junior and Senior; **Star** Staff; Class **Star** Staff; **Boulder** Staff, Copy Editor; Expression Club; Forensic Union; International Relations Club; Scribblers Club; Philosopher Club.

Leola Avery

Social Science. Who's Who; Athletic Association; Vice-President of Dormitory; Senior Treasurer; Class Cabinet, Sophomore; A Capella Choir; Extension Work; Cheerleader, Purple; Manager, Purple; Basketball, Varsity, Purple-Gold, Junior Class Captain; Hockey; Volleyball; Class **Star** Staff; **Boulder** Staff, Subscription Manager.

Helen Baker

Social Science. Who's Who; Secretary-Treasurer of Student Body; Student Council; Junior Class Vice-President; Class Cabinet, Senior; A Cappella Choir; Extension Work; Cheerleader, Gold and Class; Basketball, Purple-Gold, Senior Co-Captain; Hockey; Volleyball; Class **Star** Staff; **Boulder** Staff, Subscription Manager.

Grace Baumgartel

Religious Education. Transfer Student from Adelphi College, Sophomore Year. War Council; President of Dormitory; Swimming Instructor; Oratorio; Torchbearers, Treasurer; Ministerial Club.

Alfred Booth

Religious Education. Transfer from Missionary Training Institute, Nyack. Student Pastor; Extension Work; Student Ministerial; Forensic Union.

Romulus

Jamestown

Newark Valley

Richford

Springfield Gardens

Houghton





Helen Bowers

Music Education. A Cappella Choir; Motet Choir; Oratorio; Chorus; Extension Work; Music Club, Vice-president and President; Expression Club; Y. T. C.

Ruth Brooks

Social Science, Salutatorian; **Magna Cum Laude**; Who's Who; Student Council, Vice-President; Sophomore Secretary; Senior President; English Assistant; Little Symphony Orchestra; Oratorio; Basketball, Varsity, Purple-Gold, Gold Captain, Class Co-captain; Hockey; Volleyball; **Star Staff**, Assistant Editor; Class **Star Staff**; **Boulder Staff**, Editor; Social Science Club; Music Club; Mission Study Club; Forensic Union, Corresponding Secretary; W. Y. P. S.

Eleanor Carlson

Social Studies. A Cappella Choir; Motet Choir; Band; Class **Star Staff**; Expression Club; Torchbearers; Freshman Debate.

Gwen Charles

Physics and Mathematics. **Cum Laude**; Physics Assistant; Basketball, Class; Hockey; Volleyball; **Star Staff**; Class **Star Staff**; Expression Club; Mission Study Club.

Raymond Coddington

Mathematics. Who's Who; Student Council; Senior Chaplain; Class Cabinet, Sophomore; Little Symphony Orchestra; Basketball, Class Captain; Class **Star Staff**; Literary **Star Staff**; **Boulder Staff**, Business Manager.

John Derr

Religious Education, **Cum Laude**; Transfer Student from Nyack, Junior Year. Who's Who; President of Student Body; Junior Treasurer; Extension Work; Torchbearers, Treasurer, Vice-President; Mission Study Club, President.

Barker

Celoron

Akron, O.

Niagara Falls

Selbyville, Del.

Syracuse

Houghton Seniors of Forty-Five

Do you remember the freshman research papers and Mr. Hazlett's terrifying time stamps? Some of us had never even heard of the literary contest until our teachers gently suggested that we enter. And how perplexing labs were—we wished we could know even half as much as those brilliant lab assistants. How we struggled over the Greek alphabet—just knew we'd never get

past the first year. "But I know I'll never be able to stand cutting up a cat! How on earth does a slide rule work? Would you mind explaining to me exactly what a grade point is? No, I have no idea what I'll major in. Is it really twenty-five cents an hour for an overdue reserve book? What do you use bluebook tickets for?"

Could anything ever take the place of Letchworth and our first view of the falls when we were freshmen? That year we gave the juniors a "Ship Ahoy" party, and when we were sophomores, we took them to Sunnyside. We gave them another party that same year, but all our parties faded into nothing beside the Junior-Senior Banquet. It was tremendous, it was colossal,

it was the biggest thing we'd ever done. We constructed a fountain and rock garden full of daffodils. We went to the creek for stones, to the woods for moss, and temporarily forgot about classes. We worked harder than we thought we could, but afterward we stepped through a rose arbor into a breathtaking Elizabethan garden. Remember?

Houghton Seniors of Forty-Five

Jesse Dove

Religious Education. Class Cabinet, Junior, Senior; Student Pastor; Extension Work; Class **Star** Staff; French Club; Student Ministerial, Vice-President.

Horseheads

Ellsworth Edling

Physics. Class Cabinet, Freshman; Motet Choir; Oratorio; Chorus; Class **Star** Staff; Art Club; Forensic Union; Pre-Medic Club; Torchbearers.

Houghton

Willa Flint

English. Chorus; Basketball; Hockey; Volleyball.

Pike

M. Jeanne Hazlett

Music Education. Who's Who; Motet Choir; Band; Little Symphony Orchestra; Oratorio; Basketball, Purple-Gold, Class; Softball; Music Club; French Club; Art Club; Freshman Debate.

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E. Pauline Herr

English. Transfer Student from Messiah Bible College, Junior Year. Devotional Secretary of Dormitory; Oratorio; Torchbearers; Mission Study Club; W.Y.P.S., Secretary and Treasurer.

Lebanon, Pa.

Ward Hunting

Chemistry. Who's Who; Literary Contest Winner, Short Story; Sophomore President; Class Cabinet, Senior Year; Chemistry Assistant; Motet Choir; Oratorio; Chorus; Extension Work; Basketball, Class; **Star** Staff, Business Manager; Class **Star** Staff; Summer School **Star** Staff, Editor; Pre-Medic Club, President; Headwaiter.

New Salem, Mass.





Dorothy Hutchinson

Belleville

French; Motet Choir; Oratorio; French Club; Music Club.

Ina Jackson

Canaan, Vt.

Mathematics. Valedictorian; **Magna Cum Laude**; Who's Who; Student Council; Botany and Mathematics Assistant; Oratorio; Basketball, Class; Field Hockey; Volleyball; **Star Staff**; Class **Star Staff**; **Boulder Staff**; Art Club, Secretary and Treasurer, Vice-president; Music Club; Expression Club; Forensic Union; Torchbearers; W.Y.P.S.; Sophomore and Junior Scholarships.

Marilyn Jones

Utica

Religious Education. Class Cabinet, Junior and Senior; Oratorio; Extension Work; Basketball, Class; **Star Staff**, Typist; **Boulder Staff**, Typist; Student Ministerial; Torchbearers; Forensic Union; Music Club.

Emma Kleppinger

Northampton, Pa.

English. Hockey; **Boulder Staff**; Torchbearers; Mission Study Club; Ministerial Club; Latin Club.

Margaret Lewis

Hop Bottom, Pa.

Music Education. Secretary of Freshman Class; A Cappella Choir; Motet Choir; Band; Oratorio; Chorus; Extension Work; Music Club, Treasurer; Expression Club.

J. Clifton Little

Elmira

Religious Education. Athletic Association; A Cappella Choir; Oratorio; College Quartet; Extension Work; Cheerleader, Junior and Senior; Manager, Purple; Basketball, Junior Captain; Football; Baseball; Letterman; Student Ministerial, President; W.Y.P.S., President.

Houghton Seniors of Forty-Five

Everybody was always busy—we kept wishing we could do two or three things at once. "You won't have any more free time when you're through school than you do now," people told us, but we couldn't believe them. There was the year we put out the **Boulder**, and the girls' trio sang the advertising. Ruth and Bill were always in the **Boulder Office**; the rest of us just dropped

in for short visits—as short as we could make them, that is, which isn't saying much. It seems that meetings of some kind were always being called; basketball games claimed our time too. Then there were letters we simply had to write, and walks we simply had to take, and with the Artist Series . . . No, we didn't spend all our time studying.

Some things will stand out when we think about Houghton—unconnected things, but important. Singing hymns together before Sunday dinner, having devotions in the dining hall, watching the sun come up over the hills. Holding a prayer meeting out on the point, listening to Doctor Paine in chapel, getting letters that never would open quickly when you wanted them to.

Slipping on the ice in winter, joking about the train that doesn't go through Houghton, watching the couples at concerts. There are dozens of things we won't forget, because somehow they mean Houghton. Did you see the tree between the Science and Music Buildings when it was etched in ice? Have you noticed the pillars of Luckey Memorial?

Houghton Seniors of Forty-Five

G. Jean Marble **Great Valley**
Biology. A Cappella Choir; Extension Work; Pre-Medic Club; Art Club; Mission Study Club.

Jane Markham **Jamestown**
Religious Education. Oratorio; Basketball, Class; Hockey; Volleyball; **Star Staff**, Circulation Manager; **Class Star Staff**; Pre-Medic Club; Expression Club; Student Ministerial, Treasurer and Secretary; Forensic Union; Art Club.

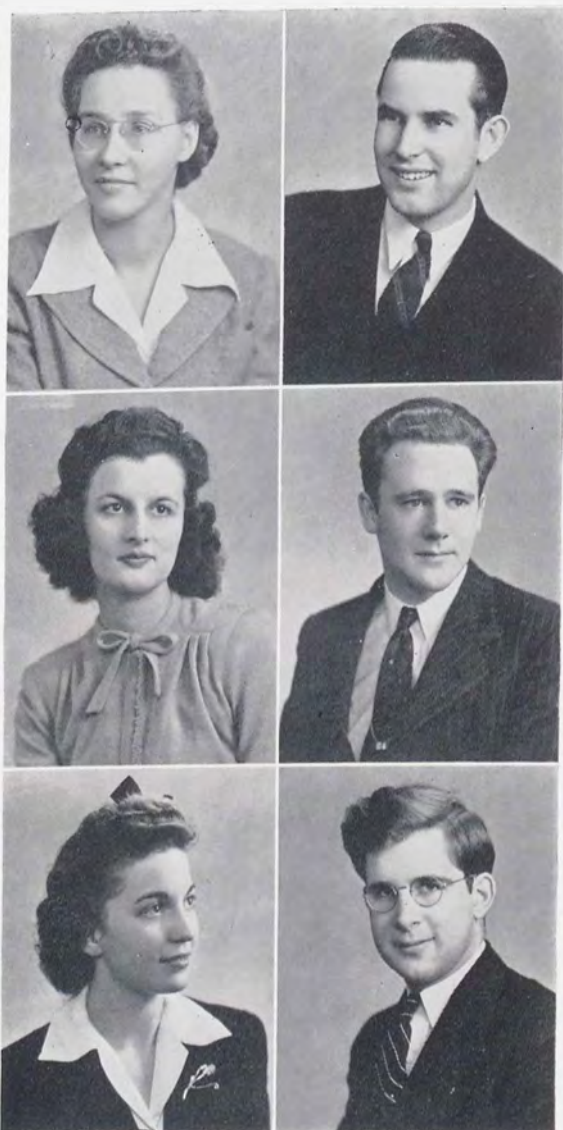
Ruth McCamman **Houghton**
Music Education. A Cappella Choir; Motet Choir; Band; Little Symphony Orchestra; Oratorio; Extension Work; **Class Star Staff**; Music Club; Expression Club; Torchbearers.

Clara McKallip **Hamburg**
Social Studies. **Cum Laude**; Oratorio; Pre-Medic Club; Forensic Union; Palaeolinguists.

Mary Nocera **Plainfield, N. J.**
English. Class Cabinet, Sophomore; Motet Choir; Chorus; Extension Work; Cheerleader, Class; Basketball, Class; **Star Staff**, Circulation Manager; Summer School **Star Staff**; Torchbearers, Secretary; Student Ministerial; W.Y.P.S.

David Ostrander **Port Allegany, Pa.**
Social Science. **Cum Laude**; Who's Who; Literary Contest Winner, Short Story; Athletic Association, President; Student Council, President; Class Cabinet, Junior and Senior; Physics Assistant; Extension Work; Football, Purple Captain, Class; **Boulder Staff**, Photography Editor; Class Debate.





Mary Ellen Perry

Religious Education. Literary Contest Winner; Poetry; Oratorio; Extension Work; Mission Study; Torchbearers; Student Ministerial; W.Y.P.S.

Cameron Mills

Donald Phillips

Religious Education. Transfer Student from Riverside Junior College, Junior Year. Student Council; Chaplain; Senior Vice-President; Class Cabinet; Student Pastor; Extension Work; Student Ministerial Club.

Riverside, Cal.

Marcia S. Pierce

French. Junior and Senior Secretary; Oratorio; Extension Work; **Star** Staff, Make-up Editor; **Boulder** Staff, Advertising Manager; French Club; Music Club; Expression Club; Art Club; Senior Basketball Manager.

Niskayuna

Wesley Potter

Religious Education. War Council; Athletic Association; Class Cabinet, Junior; Oratorio; Student Pastor; Manager, Gold; Basketball, Class; Football; Baseball; **Star** Staff, Business Manager; Student Ministerial Club, Vice-President.

Great Valley

Esther Pritchard

Social Science. Transfer Student from God's Bible School, Sophomore Year. Oratorio; Band; Mission Study Club.

Cattaraugus

James Shoe

Religious Education. Transfer Student from Nyack, Junior Year. Student Council; Student Pastor; **Boulder** Staff, Advertising Manager; Mission Study Club; Student Ministerial Club.

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Houghton Seniors of Forty-Five

We were not sure before about a liberal education, but now we know. We have the value of time and of organization. We have learned to correlate our thinking until what we studied in all our different subjects fits into one pattern. We have more than a respect for books; they are our friends. We have come to admire Christian scholarship, and we have learned to discipline our think-

ing. Our education has done these things for us, and more. We respect one another's viewpoints as never before. We are more conscious of our responsibility to our fellowmen. We cannot put all the intangibles into words, but we know they are there. Houghton has given us more than a diploma; we are more than proud of our school.

William Smalley **Brockton, Mass.**
 English. **Cum Laude**; Who's Who; Literary Contest Winner, Short Story, Essay; Student Body, Vice-President; Class Cabinet, Sophomore; Oratorio; Extension Work; **Star Staff**, Editor; Class **Star Staff**; Literary **Star Staff**; **Boulder Staff**, Assistant Editor; Forensic Union, Chaplain; Mission Study Club; Expression Club; Student Council.

Marion P. Traber **Perry**
 English, Hockey; **Star Staff**, Circulation Manager; Class **Star Staff**; Music Club; Art Club, Secretary, Vice-President, President.

Phyllis Turner **Evans City, Pa.**
 Biology. **Cum Laude**; Who's Who; Student Council; Class Cabinet, Senior; Chemistry Assistant; Oratorio; Extension Work; Volleyball; **Star Staff**, Typist; Class **Star Staff**; Pre-Medic Club; French Club; Torchbearers; Junior Class Scholarship; W.Y.P.S.

Phyllis Voorhees **Richburg**
 General Science. Class Cabinet, Junior and Senior; A Cappella Choir; Extension Work; Basketball, Class, Purple-Gold; Hockey; Volleyball; Pre-Medic Club, Secretary and Treasurer; Mission Study Club.

Glenda F. Weaver **New York City**
 Social Science. Who's Who; Class Cabinet, Freshman; Swimming Instructor; A Cappella Choir; Band; Little Symphony Orchestra; Oratorio; Extension Work; Basketball, Class, Purple-Gold; Softball; Hockey; Volleyball; **Star Staff**, Typist; Class **Star Staff**; **Boulder Staff**, Art Editor; Expression Club.

Faith Winger **Newtown Square, Pa.**
 French and Latin. A Cappella Choir; Motet Choir; Oratorio; Chorus; **Star Staff**, Servicemen's Editor; Class **Star Staff**; Torchbearers; W. Y. P. S.; Latin Club; French Club; Art Club, Chaplain; Forensic Union, Secretary and Treasurer.

Gladys Wright **Binghamton**
 Biology. A Cappella Choir; Motet Choir; Oratorio; Chorus; Extension Work; Class **Star Staff**; Pre-Medic Club; French Club.





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Tropf

Hoover
Willett
Starr

Van Dyke
Dongell
Hardy
Wilt



Ditchfield
D. Potter
James
Meade

Ray
M. Priebe
Nichols
Heck

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Akins
Dukeshire
Christenson
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Clement
Bally
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Kendrick





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Warren
Harris
Kaser

Terpe
Desch
De Brine
M. Diller

Dayton
Fortran
Olney



Matson
Schmalzriedt
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Iannone

Sprowl
De Golier
Bey
Gravink

Teachout
Homme
Tullar
B. Jones

N. Thomas
Omdal
B. Wolfe





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Klekot
Redding

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Mesler
Harvey
Panich

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Aylworth
Fisher
Strey
Muller

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Mick
Dary

Row 1

Howe
Crowell
R. Avery
Wight
Williams

Row 3

Phelps
K. Miller
Leitz
Stillson

Row 2

Nase
Rough
Benninger

Row 1

Spisak
Blake
Hogben
Brandt

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Motts
D. Diller
Kidman
Moore
Seaman

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Foster
Bell
P. Miller

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J. Shoe
Fields

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Sivak
E. Anderson
Donelson
Luft

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Banker
A. Anderson
Troup

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Reed
Maeda
Sakowski

Caslick
H. Edwards
Fedor

Row 2

Eckhardt
Varney
F. Hanley
Livingston
A. Johnson

Row 1

R. Hanley
Rhebergen
Luksch
Martin
Pinkham



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W. Hofmann
N. Parsons
Bush
C. Becker

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Gulliver
Wright
Holmes
Moffett

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S. Pierce
Hayes
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Myers
Wentzell
Fletcher
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Horton
Dexter

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Dermont
L. Fancher

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B. Chidester
Davenport
Cole

Row 2

Lugtig
Bonesteel
Harper
MacMillen
Cook

Row 1

Cool
Treichler
J. Smith
Searl
Hamm
Baigrie



Houghton Senior Class



Guillermo Acevedo Medelin, Columbia, S. A.
Social Studies, Spanish. Transfer Student, Universidad de Antioquia, Sr. Yr.

Elaine Catherine Andrews Cincinnati, O.
Social Studies. Transfer, Withrow High School, Sr. Yr.

Kenyon Brownell Bajus Syracuse
Social Studies. Transfer, Eastwood High, Sr. Yr.; Sr. Treas.; Football, Purple; Baseball; Track.

Beverly James Barnett Houghton
Science. Social Studies. Athletic Ass'n. Pres.; Student Body Pres.; Jr. Vice-Pres.; Basketball, Purple; Football, Purple; Baseball; Tennis.

Helen Ladonia Burgess Miami, Fla.
Social Studies. Transfer, Miami Edison High School, Jr. Yr.; Athletic Ass'n.; Sr. Sec.; Chorus; Cheerleader; Basketball.

Robert Magnus Carlson Akron, O.
Latin, Social Studies. Athletic Ass'n.; Band; Basketball, Class Capt., Purple-Gold; W.Y.P.S.; Lightbearers.

Daniel A. Derr Syracuse
Latin, Social Studies. Transfer, Nottingham High, Sr. Yr.

Louise A. Drew West Sand Lake
Social Studies. Transfer, Averill Park Central, Sr. Yr.; Band; Little Symphony Orchestra; Basketball, Purple-Gold.

Mary Lou Karker Houghton
Social Studies. Athletic Ass'n.; Soph., Jr. Pres.; Chorus; Extension Work; Cheerleader; Lightbearers; Y.T.C.; W.Y.P.S.

Marjorie Helen Neal Danforth, Me.
Science, Social Studies. Transfer, Danforth High, Soph. Yr.; Student Body Treas.; Sec.-Treas., Soph. Jr. classes; Sr. Pres.; Oratorio; Chorus; Lightbearers; Y.T.C.

Lillian B. Sadler Angelica
Home Economics, Social Studies. Transfer, Wells-ville High, Jr. Yr.; Extension Work.

Patricia Stanford Mt. Vernon, O.
Science, Social Studies. Transfer, Mt. Vernon, Sr. Yr.

Alfred J. Tucker Houghton
Science, Social Studies. Athletic Ass'n.; Fresh. Vice-Pres.; Motet Choir; Band; Oratorio; Extension Work; Track; H. S. Star Staff; Lightbearers; Y.T.C.; W.Y.P.S.

Marian L. Warner Lakewood
Social Studies. Transfer, Lakewood High, Sr. Yr.
Absent:

Wendell J. Caley, Jr. Yeadon, Pa.
Mathematics, Science. Transfer, Yeadon High, Sr. Yr.

Arthur C. Chrysler Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mathematics. Transfer, Union High, Sr. Yr.; Basketball.

William M. DeRuitter Lodja, M.E.C.M., Congo Belge
Science, Social Studies. Transfer, Central School, Lubondai, Jr. Yr.; Mission Study Club.

James Fischer Paine Houghton
Latin, Mathematics, Social Studies.

Eleanor Wilbur Smith Westwood, Mass.
Social Studies. Transfer, Westwood High, Sr. Yr.

Preparatory Undergraduates

The winning team in men's class basketball, an interesting column in the *Star*, friendly, vivacious students enlivening the campus—these were some of the contributions of Houghton Preparatory. Under the leadership of Principal F. Gordon Stockin, this group studied, played, and prepared for Christian leadership.

The memories of this year's senior class are filled with life at Houghton, from practice teachers to Pierce House, from Regents' exams to dates for Artist Series. Yet, more

deeply, the spirit of Houghton has become part of their lives. Morning Watch in A 23, Light Bearers' meetings on Sunday afternoon, Christian professors and students—these, as well as English 3 or chemistry shaped their ideals. From Colombia and Belgian Congo, from Ohio and Massachusetts, from many denominations, teenagers came to Houghton Preparatory to build lives of study and recreation, lives founded on the Rock.

Front Row—Snider, Parry, Rumph, Calkins, R. J. Hunt, L. McMillen, C. Kreckman, M. Tucker, R. L. Hunt, DeSelms; **Second Row**—Emules, C. Bauer, D. Barnett, D. Nichols, A. Russell, B. Landphair, J. Baker, J. Parnich, Moreland; **Third Row**—Curtis, L. Carapetyan, F. G. Stockin, Principal; Kehrein, Knotts, Bean, Hughes, E. Smith, Leh, P. Phillips, E. Stratton, E. Jackson, E. P. Edling; **Fourth Row**—Northey, R. Hamilton, Killam, R. Knowlton, Krein, Krause, Burk, Ekis, J. Stevens, D. Adams; **Fifth Row**—DeRuitter, C. Landphair, I. Lennox, W. Hayes, H. Bauer, Pellow, J. Knowlton; **Sixth Row**—M. Nichols, Burns, Carter, Minor, D. B. Adams, R. Barnett. **Absent**—Batchlett, A. Carapetyan, J. Derr, J. Fancher, Herman, Lydell, Rinshaw, Ries, Simpson, Stanford, J. Tucker, Wohlford, P. B. Caley, P. M. Caley, L. Banker, Lister.

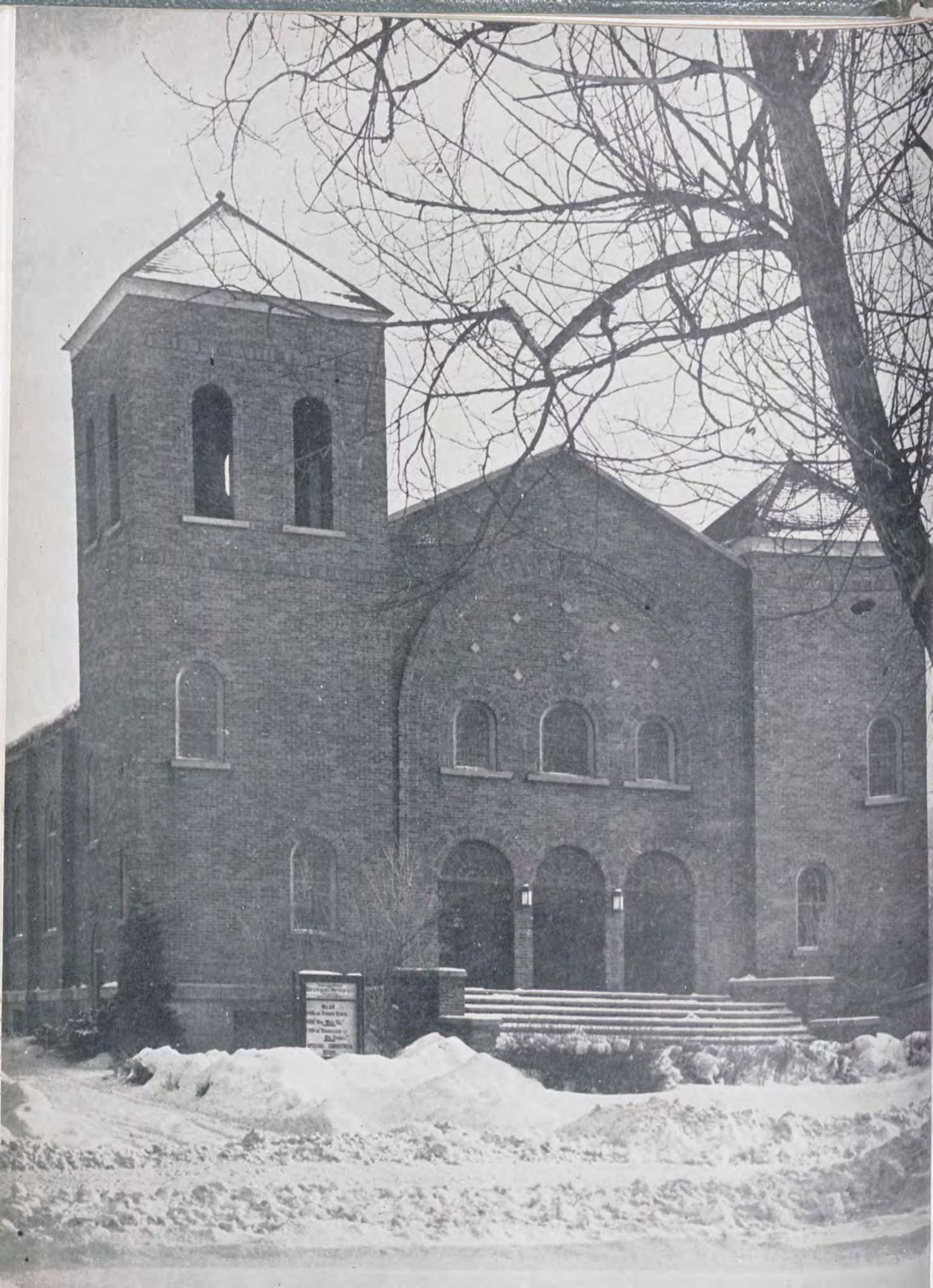




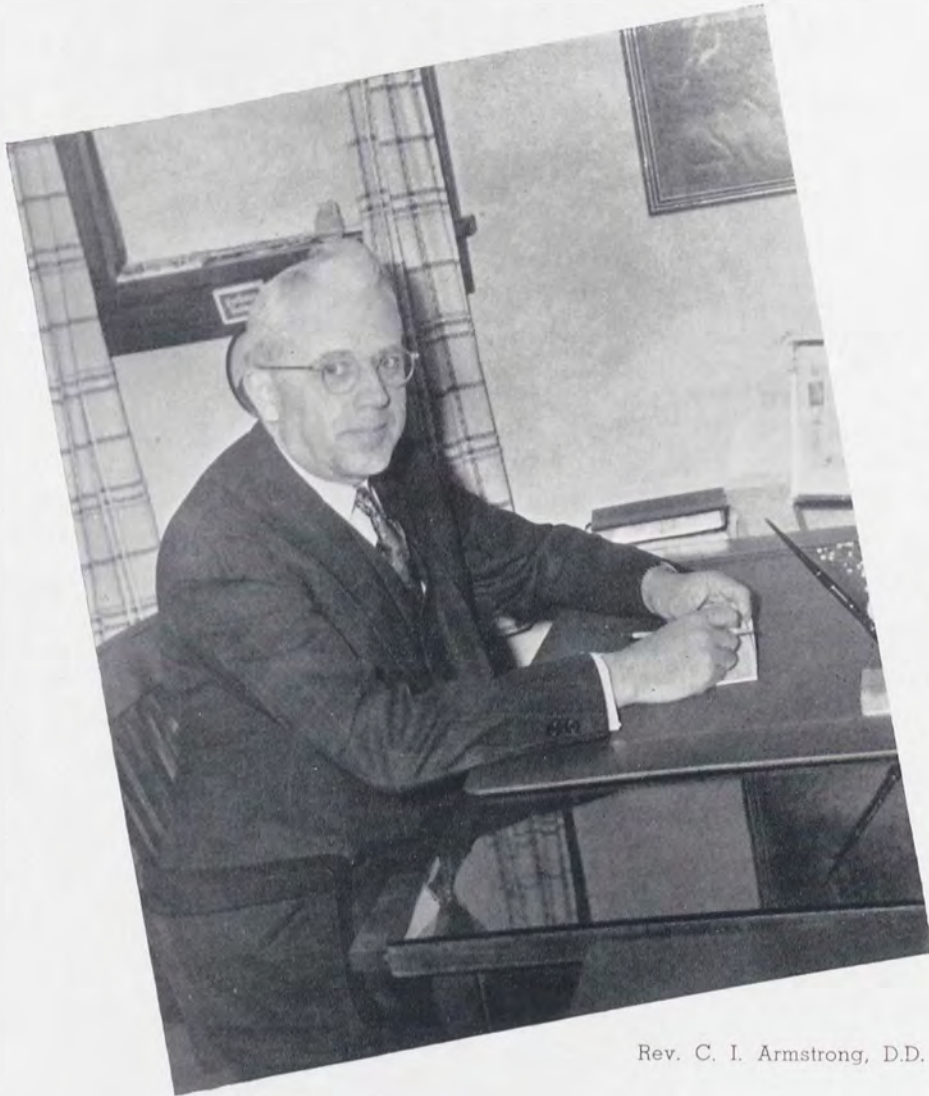
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Rev. C. I. Armstrong, D.D.

Our Pastor Pointed to the Rock . . .

Carrying the burden of both a college and community congregation is no easy task, especially for one who takes his responsibilities seriously and has the welfare of his people at heart. Yet Dr. Armstrong has never been wanting in a warm smile or friendly handclasp, and we have heard his cheerful "hello" greeting us from all parts of the campus.

It must have been a greater strain than

we can realize to preach the Sunday Mark was reported wounded, but the pastor carried on in a strength not his own. Sometimes he added conference work or special meetings to a schedule already full, and we wondered how he did it. Dr. Armstrong has been one of the busiest men in Houghton. We are thankful for the influence of this Christian preacher and the interest he has taken in our lives.

Student Foreign Missions Fellowship

Curios, costumes, pictures, challenging messages—these things gave inspiration and information to members of this year's Mission Study Club. For the accomplishment of our program, we praised God.

The presence in the community of missionaries from India, French-Indo China, and two of the large mission fields of Africa

aries' work. Native costumes, samples of native handwork in cloth, wood and metals, and portions of the Scriptures printed in the languages used by the missionaries among the natives helped us to visualize missionary work more clearly. These exhibits were placed for several months on one of the book shelves in the college library.



9th—Reed, Ruder, C. Becker, Teachout, Redding, Flower, R. Handy. 8th—Humes, Duke-shire, Canfield, Voorhees, Nelson, Harvey, M. Jackson, Benninger, Forsythe. 7th—Bowden, E. Anderson, Ray, Klekot, Weaver, Hoover, Bruce. 6th—Chidester, Starr, Kleppinger, Luft, Chatterton, Brooks, G. Weaver, J. Williams. 5th—M. E. Perry, F. Hunting, Akins, Blake, Hogen, Pritchard, Tuttle, Gleason, Kidman. 4th—Charles, Marble, Gilliland, Baumgartel, Mayhood, Hamm, E. M. Thornton, M. I. Thornton, M. E. Thornton, Livingston. 3rd—Willett, Maeda, H. Johnson, DeGolier, Cole, Wolfe. 2nd—MacNeill, Moffett, M. Wright, M. Leitz, Sprawl, Omdal, Meade. 1st—Doughten, Kopp, Davis, E. Phillips, D. Edwards, Donelson, Thomas, Chess, Bally.

was a resource much appreciated and abundantly drawn upon. They cooperated graciously always and their contributions to the meetings carried the fascinating savor of the years of close, personal contact with the work of which they spoke. The conditions among spiritually blinded peoples and the earnest laboring at the tasks of sowing and reaping the vast harvest fields of the world were enthusiastically portrayed as they spoke.

The curios which the missionaries had brought home from their respective fields were also well used in furnishing displays to provide the local color of the mission-

The meetings themselves were varied in nature by the use of student participation in bringing reports on the mission fields and the showing of films provided by mission boards for that purpose. One of Houghton's own missionaries, Miss Ione Driscoll, and also Miss Lapham, a former Houghton student who is now doing missionary work in Mexico, were speakers when they visited the campus.

Every meeting gave us new information and inspired us with a personal desire to have a share in spreading the Gospel of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, to the millions who have never heard.

Wesleyan Young People's Society

As members of W.Y.P.S., we have found that true Christian fellowship is quite naturally realized in meeting together each Sunday evening. Singing together the praises of God, studying His Word unitedly, praying together, and listening to one another's testimonies all helped to make us one in Christ. Small differences were forgotten and the great essential truths alone stood out as important. As we worshipped Him, we found a common bond that binds us to one another—Christ.

As we were united in Him, we received strength and inspiration from one another. When we knew how God had met and

ices and spoke through the leaders from time to time.

Realizing the necessity of studying God's Word if we are to maintain spiritual life, a new program was adopted shortly after the fall revival. It was felt that one of the best ways to conserve and strengthen spiritual life was through studying the Word of God. Accordingly, we began the study of Mark's Gospel, using the outline suggested by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Some of us have had the privilege of actively participating in the meetings by speaking, singing, or conducting the Bible study. To these, the W.Y.P.S. was especial-



Little, Flower, Chess, Bromley, Herr, H. Johnson.

helped others, we were encouraged to believe that He would not fail us. This stepping out to claim God's promises for ourselves greatly strengthened our faith and confidence in Him.

We began the year with the usual type of meetings, having a different speaker for each service. The Lord blessed these serv-

ly valuable because it gave us experience which will later prove helpful in Christian work outside of Houghton . . . to some, W.Y.P.S. has given the opportunity to learn by doing.

God has blessed and strengthened the lives of those who have met with us each week to learn more of Him. We thank Him for His presence with us this year.

Student Ministerial Association

Student Ministerial Association is backed primarily by students from Houghton's Religious Education division who founded it to supplement formal ministerial training. Here the student pastors and others interested in Christian service can talk over their problems and pool their solutions. Here also, experienced workers can share some of their practical knowledge with the uninitiated, and students can broaden their viewpoints by speaking with those from other places and learning what other institutions are doing.

One of the projects of the society this year was a discussion concerning extension work in other schools. John DeBrine spoke about extension work in Bob Jones College and Clifton Little, President of the society, told how extension work is carried on in Wheaton. Members discussed ways of enlarging our own extension program and presented their suggestions to the Torch Bearers' cabinet.

Forrest Gearhart, a graduate of last year's class, spoke to the society on problems of present-day evangelism, drawing upon his recent experiences in Michigan. The group also made a study of some sacred music and its history, finding new inspiration in the old hymns of the church.

Besides Clifton Little, the officers included Jesse Dove, Vice-President, and Jane Markham, Secretary. There were nearly forty students in the club, a large number considering the decreased school enrollment.

Despite their weighty problems and discussions the members found time for a hamburger roast and various other games and recreations at their meetings. They have felt that their fellowship was stimulating not only in their recreational periods and discussions but also in their times of quiet devotions. Through all their activities, however, they found that they grew spiritually by drawing closer to Him.

4th—Matson, Dr. Armstrong, Rhoads, Ruder, D. Phillips, Robertson. **3rd**—Wilt, Dove, Sadowski, Jansen, Booth, Lugtig, Knapp, Homme. **2nd**—Markham, M. E. Perry, Conley, Mayhood, Baumgartel, Croop, Mesler, Warner. **1st**—Bowden, Hamm, Tickner, Hoover, Bruce, Miller, B. West, Flower, Little.





5th—M. I. Thornton, Doughten, Michener, Swauger, M. E. Perry, Maeda, Mayhood, R. Anderson, B. West, Ruder. **4th**—E. M. Thornton, Herr, I. Jackson, Conley, Winger, E. Edling, Miller, Mesler, Sakowski, Teachout. **3rd**—Nelson, Minkwitz, Hoover, M. Weaver, Ray, Moffett, Luft, Tuttle, Willet. **2nd**—Overton, Forsythe, Gleason, B. Stratton, Kopp, Hogben, Akins, E. Phillips, Johnson, Tickner. **1st**—Gibbs, Kleppinger, Starr, Baumgartel, Donelson, Bruce, MacNeill, D. Edwards Professor Ries, Bromley, Derr.

Torch Bearers

Zeal, interest in souls, and an effective evangelistic program made Torch Bearers one of the most active religious organizations on our campus. We held meetings every other Saturday night, which were a means of inspiration, instruction in methods of soul winning, scripture memorization, and guidance in children's work, with the emphasis on the salvation of souls.

As Torch Bearers we realized the need for training those whom the Lord has chosen as ambassadors, but we also recognized the importance of practical experience. It was our privilege to send out groups of Christian workers to many surrounding churches to preach, sing, testify, and work with children.

As Christian young people we also felt a burden for those in nearby communities who did not hear the gospel. In several towns Torch Bearers has carried the news

of salvation to the homes of these people through house to house visitation. This not only proved a blessing to those contacted, but we ourselves were enriched and challenged by having seen the needs of men and women today. God blessed our efforts and we praise Him for it.

In order to be more effective witnesses for the Lord during vacation periods we prepared gospel bombs and tracts, which were distributed by students on their way home.

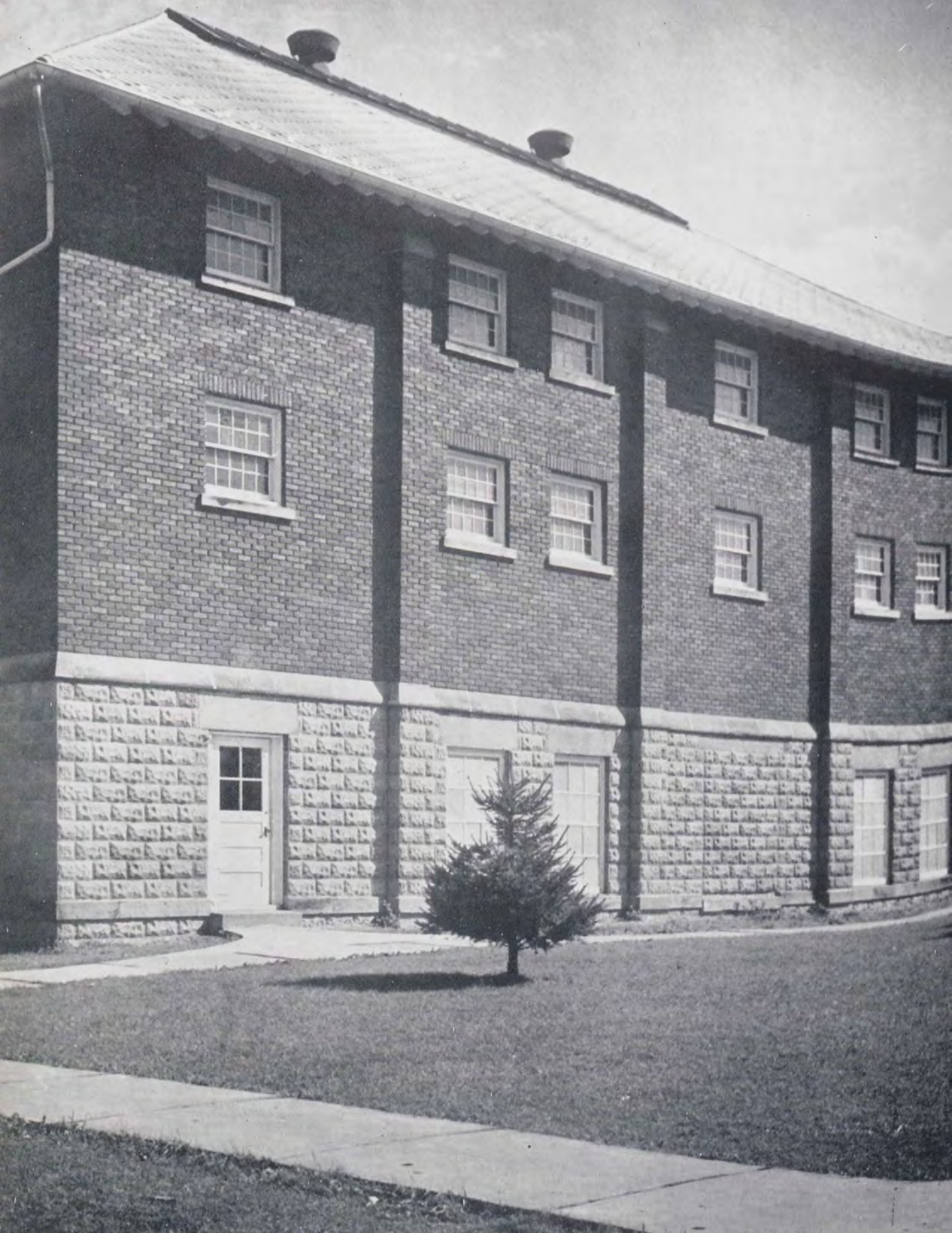
Believing that it is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness, the Torch Bearers determined to hold their torches higher that men lost in darkness might be enlightened with the rays of the gospel. We pressed forward under His direction and in response to His command, "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven." To us, Torch Bearers meant spiritual strength and vision.



*We Built
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athletic ability







1st Row—Earl, W. Potter, L. Avery. 2nd Row—M. Fancher, Ostrander, Bernhoft, Flower.

We Were Athletic Leaders...

With cool, calculating Dave Ostrander presiding over this organization composed of prominent athletic figures, Coach McNeese found the support needed to shape the machinery of intramural sports for the most efficient competitive action.

An important decision made by the association this year limited the conferring of medals to the winners of basketball championships. Another decree favored varsity hockey players with the letter "H."

Primarily, the function of this group was to promote interest in athletics and shape

the policies behind the athletic program. Sponsoring educational movies and spasmodically selling candy bars, the association crowned the year's activities with the annual banquet, which honored as guests the varsity men and women.

When the season's sports trail had ended and the smoke of battle had cleared from the athletic scene, the Athletic Association and Coach McNeese had contributed toward building on the Rock by sportsmanship.

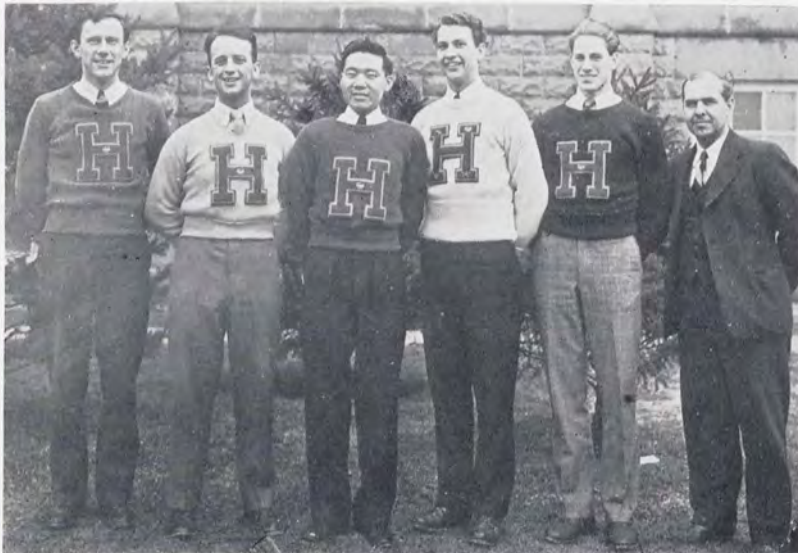


Varsity Football

Undaunted by a dearth of skilled football men, the three upper classes this year rallied a promising "all star" team. An enthusiastic lightweight high school squad and a frosh team blessed with manpower maintained a spirit of keen competition on the gridiron.

Superior in weight and experience, the "all stars" played a successful season of

fierce offense and fighting defense. The yearlings failed to click with their prowess but showed signs of improvement as the season progressed. The youthful prepsters manufactured brilliant plays, but lacked weight and experience. At the close of the pigskin season Coach McNeese chose the varsity, which this year included only one new member.



Ostrander, Little,
Takaya, Flower,
Earl, Coach Mc-
Neese.

Purple-Gold Football

Faint signs of snow clouds were being formed overhead, and a gentle autumn breeze wafted across the gridiron as the two teams stood poised on the opposite ends of the field, tensed and eager for the opening kickoff. The blast of the whistle shrilled its signal, and the fall football color series was launched into action.

The Purple Pharaohs were out to avenge the defeat which they suffered the previous season at the hands of the underdog Gold Gladiators. They were favored to get the championship again this season by merit of their powerful forward wall, which boasted two returning lettermen, bulky Dave Ostrander and hard-hitting Harris Earl. Another veteran letterman, "Clafy" Little, added punch to the backfield composed of "Triple Threat" Chrysler, Davie Minor, and Hanley.

Captain Dave Flower was the lone returning letterman for the Gold, but there

was promising material among the yearlings and transfers. The backfield composed of Flower, Northey, Takaya, and Lennox was depending on shifty plays and snappy passes to score its gains.

It was the stellar offensive and defensive playing of the Purple forward wall that kept the ball in Gold territory and powerhoused the team to victory in the initial contest.

In the second game the Purple combination registered a quick scoring touchdown in the opening moments of the first quarter after intercepting a Gold pass. The stubborn Gold gridgers turned defeat into victory in the waning moments of the final quarter by hitting "pay dirt" via the overhead route and gaining the extra point on a sneak reverse.

Five quarters were played in the final skirmish, but the score and the series remained deadlocked as the exhausted gridgers futilely took to the air.

4th Row—Curtiss, F. Hanley, Troup, A. Johnson. **3rd Row**—Sivak, B. West, Little, Ostrander, Casler, Van DeMar, Croop, W. Potter. **2nd Row**—Carlson, Minor, Bajus, Earl, Reed, Crocker, Takaya, Chrysler. **1st Row**—Sakowski, Flower, Northey, Lennox.





Bey, Kleppinger, L. Avery, Baker, Davis, Voorhees, Weaver, Brooks, Jackson, Coach McNeese.

Varsity Hockey

Speed and agility together with mental alertness, deception, efficiency of movement, and the indispensable skill of stick handling were the standards by which Coach McNeese chose the varsity. The seniors placed seven players in this choice group, while the juniors contributed two, and the sophs followed with one. Although the actual playing season was short, these players proved to be masters of intricate individual and team play.

Senior Hockey

Although the field hockey class series was never completed, the seniors were declared to be the undefeated champions. These women consistently excelled in both teamwork and individual play. Not only at the face-off did they gain superior advantage over the puck, but demonstrated skillful stick handling and speed in passing. In quick set-up plays and split second openings, these seniors coordinated to slam the puck through for winning counters.

Baker, Traber, Markham, Jackson, Weaver, L. Avery, Voorhees, Brooks, Kleppinger, M. Pierce, Manager.





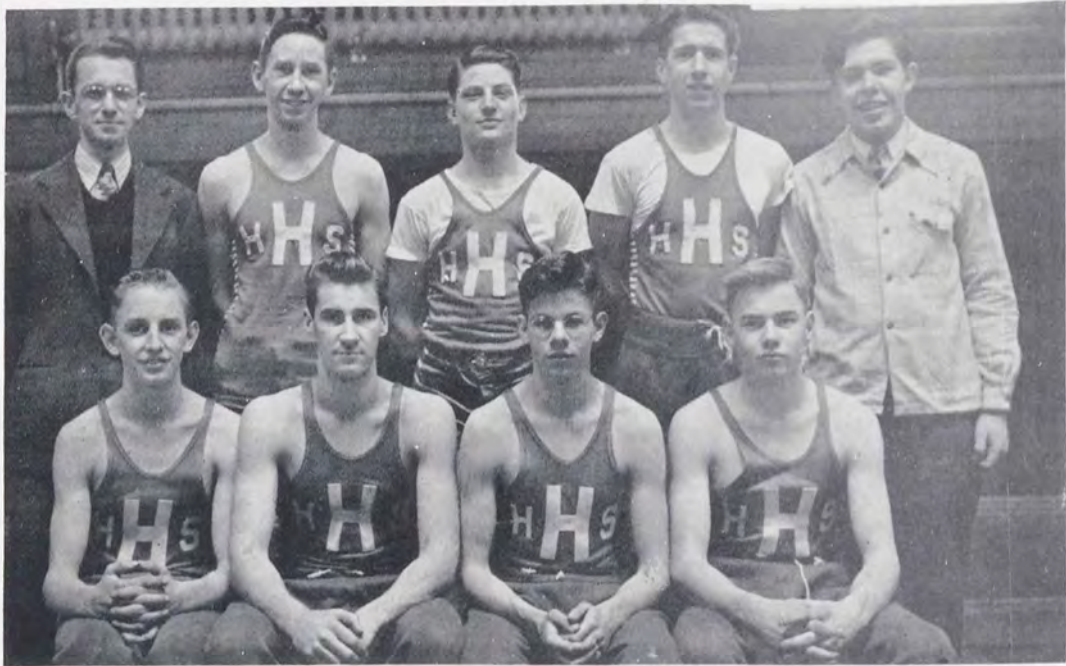
Varsity Men's Basketball

With the view of upholding the standard of Ho'ton's varsity team, only five new men were chosen this season in addition to one lone returning letterman. The freshmen broke tradition again this year by qualifying three men for the varsity team. The sophomores placed two cagers, and the seniors managed to represent their class with one player.

The varsity men, representing the cream of Houghton's basketball squads, were selected on the merit of their all-around ability proven during the class and color series. Coach McNeese also looked for qualities of clean sportsmanship, which is clearly emphasized in the sports program.



Little, Brandt, F. Hanley, R. Hanley, Kalle, Flower, Coach McNeese.



Standing—Hill, Coach; B. Hayes, Lennox, B. Barnett, Kehrein, Manager. **Sitting**—Knotts, Minor, Carlson, Northey.

High School Men's Basketball

Prancing through the warm-up period, eager to carve out an early season victory, the blue-uniformed prepsters, tutored by genial "Hi" Hill, were anticipating a victory laden season as they faced the sophs in their opening game. Crippled in the initial contest by the ineligibility of several first-string players, the preps were subdued under the shelling of the Flowermen, who were eyeing the championship laurels themselves.

The sophs loomed ever nearer the coveted crown as the class series progressed. With Dave Flower spearheading the hoop bombardment and lanky Bob Kalle working around the board they strung the opposition on the gallows in the first round of play. After the first defeat of the season, the Hill chargers proceeded to treat their opponents in like manner. With cool-headed Carlson consistently making well-directed long shots, and Minor and Barnett dropping the leather through the net at

close range, this smooth working quintet carved out well-earned victories.

The jinx team, alias the junior-senior combination, specialized in losing by one or two baskets in the waning moments of play. They lacked offensive punch but were a tower of strength on defensive.

Rising to their height at the end of the season, the dark horse frosh showed vast improvement over the uncoordinated teamwork of early season playing. They boasted an array of sharpshooters led by Brandt, Spisak, and the Hanleys.

In the second round of play the high school deadlocked the series by upsetting the sophs in a closely fought fracas. After a neck and neck race, the classic contest of the season materialized between the stubborn frosh outfit and the surging sophs. The freshmen, in the surprise of the season, upset the Flowermen to give the series trophy to the trim high school team.

Gold Men's Basketball

A galaxy of class cagers was incorporated into the two color teams, promising a colorful, thrill-packed series. The Purple team, sparkling with such stellar players as Hank Brandt, Bob Carlson, Davie Minor, Clafly Little, Bev Barnett, and Fred Hanley, were favored by the scribes as the elite team. The Gold men, sparked by flashy Dave Flower, lanky Bob Kalle, and Bob Hanley, were supplemented by two new transfers, Wes Aarum and Rufus Phipps, in their bid for the crown.

Contrary to pre-season predictions, the Purple quint failed to live up to their expected form in the opening game, as they repeatedly muffed opportunities for set-up plays and seemingly lost their eye on the long range baskets. The surprising Gold team, taking advantage of each break, synchronized as a unit to snow the opposition under in what proved to be merely a preview of the following contests.

Though the color series was climaxed in

quick order, the games were not without their thrills for the well-filled balconies, as the cagers, fresh from their class skirmishes, dribbled, feinted, and pivoted with smooth, tiger-like actions. An enthusiastic roar from the spectators would indicate that a well-directed shot had swished the net.

The conclusion of this series also drew the curtain across the entire basketball season, leaving behind poignant memories of action on the maples of Bedford Gym. But even more pregnant are the memories of true fellowship learned amid the court battles . . . the never fading picture of earnest basketeers, huddled together in a circle, bowing their heads to the one great Captain . . . asking for guidance and strength that He might be glorified throughout the game. This time of prayer was the springboard to all the action that followed. There was warmth in the handshakes of rival players . . . the same friendly smile in victory and defeat.

W. Potter, Flower, Lennox, Aarum, R. Hanley, Northey, Phipps, Kalle.



Varsity Cheerleaders

The peppy varsity cheerleaders fired the loyal Purple and Gold spectators into enthusiastic support. They perfected a colorful variety of cheers to urge their team on to victory, vying for support even during the fleeting moments of the time-out period. Credit is due them for enlivening many a lull between quarters and halves.

Two varsity cheerleaders are elected each year and are awarded letters in recognition of their outstanding ability.

Varsity Women

Five seniors swelled the ranks of the varsity with three sophomores and one junior rounding out the team. Sharp-shooting Leola Avery received her three-bar letter, while Ruth Brooks, a senior guard, landed a varsity berth for the second time. Marian Bernhoft, the high scorer for the season, was initiated into the inner circle.

This formidable array of basketeers was unchallenged because the varsity-frosh game was cancelled.



L. Avery, Douglas,
Hoffman, C. Taylor.



Bey, Weaver,
Humes, L. Avery,
Baker, Bernhoft, M.
Fancher, Voorhees,
Brooks, Coach Mc-
Neese.

Senior Women

Sweeping through their opposition without a single defeat, the senior sextet, spearheaded by Leola Avery, with Glenda Weaver and Phyl Voorhees working the board, was easily the top-notch team of the class series. "Doc" Luckey's charges were a tower of strength on defense as Ruth Brooks, Helen Baker, and Ina Jackson advantageously combined their experience and aggressive guarding to thwart the offensive plays of rival forwards.

The team which presented the greatest challenge to the sages was the fast-moving soph squad, coached by Dave Flower and led in their attack by high scoring Peg Fancher and Millie Thornton. The crimson-clad juniors were destined for the cellar position, while the yearling cagers displayed their talents when they upset the sophs in a thrill-packed contest in the second round of play.



2nd Row—Dr. Luckey, Markham, Weaver, M. Jones, I. Jackson, M. Pierce, Manager. **1st Row**—Charles, Brooks, Baker, L. Avery, Voorhees.

Gold Women

After displaying dull, lusterless form in the initial games, the Gold and Purple suddenly snapped to life in their next skirmishes to perform in two of the closest and most sensational games of the season.

The Gold quickly subdued the Purple in the first two games, but after a closely fought overtime period in the third fracas, the Purple emerged as the victors.

It was the final game of the season that kept the spectators in an uproar as the two teams matched point for point to deadlock the score at the final buzzer. In the tense, agonizing seconds of the overtime period with the championship laurels at stake, the Gold forwards came through with two markers to clinch the game and the color series.

Stellar roles were evenly divided among the hoopsters as each individual blended into team unity.



2nd Row—B. Stratton, Drew, Baker, Voorhees. **1st Row**—S. Pierce, Flower, Brooks, Bernhoft, M. Fancher, Panich.



*We Built
Upon the Rock*

personal poise







1st Row—P. Turner, Coddington, I. Jackson, W. Hunting, H. Baker, Brooks. 2nd Row—G. Weaver, Ostrander, W. Smalley, L. Avery, Derr. Absent: Dukeshire, Hazlett.

Our Personalities Were Distinguished

This year thirteen Houghton students were included in **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**. We're proud of these people, not only for their scholarship, but for the way they have pitched in and done their part to make college life something we shall always remember. These are the ones who have edited the **Star** and the **Boulder**, headed the student body, led clubs, made athletics really count, and worked on countless committees. They represent our spiritual and

scholastic leaders, and we are glad that they have been recognized by **Who's Who**. The members are elected by a faculty committee on the basis of their contributions to Houghton. Since Houghton is not a member of any other national honor society, **Who's Who** is designed to serve as an incentive to students to make the most of their college careers, not merely by getting what Houghton can offer, but also by giving freely of their time, their talents, and themselves.

We Were Student Leaders...

Jack was the only student body officer we saw very often—officially, that is, because Bill and Helen Esther did their work behind the scenes. For the most part the Student Council worked behind the scenes too, keeping student activities running smoothly. Theirs was the headache of arranging transportation for vacations, and theirs the responsibility of making out seating lists every four weeks. They presented an effective chapel program to familiarize Houghton students with the Worldwide Daily Bible Reading Plan. They conducted a poll on student opinion about unofficial midterm tests and did their part to foster the cultural life of the school by placing newspapers and magazines in the reception room. We were all grateful for having a light behind our mail boxes, and also for the new package list location. Student leaders this year contributed much to life at Houghton . . . they built personal poise by taking responsibility.



Student Body Officers

William Smalley, Vice-President; Helen Esther Baker, Secretary-Treasurer; John Derr, President.

Student Council

1st Row—W. Smalley, Shoe, Takaya, Derr. **2nd Row**—Adams, Brooks, Eckler, Ostrander, Professor Fancher, Mrs. Cronk. **3rd Row**—Earl, P. Turner, Omdal, I. Jackson, D. Phillips.



...In Times of National Crisis

There were only three students and three faculty members on the War Council, but the group was probably one of the busiest on the campus. Their aim was to sponsor or integrate all of Houghton's war activities, and they have done remarkably well. At the beginning of the year they campaigned for the United War Fund, and the school more than doubled its quota. Committees appointed by the Council also worked on the war bond drives, and they really did work. There were two drives during the year, each climaxed by a banquet and a program in the chapel. The spring war program was especially outstanding;

we knew "Doc" and Bill could think up anything, but we never dreamed they'd concoct a ghost.

The Red Cross Drive was carried on through the War Council too. They sponsored a refugee dinner, and gave the difference between its cost and that of a regular dinner to the Red Cross. The proceeds from student work that day also went to the Red Cross, and we more than met our quota. Just to add realism, some of us dressed as refugees, and even while we laughed about it, we realized a little more fully what war means.

War Council

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Luckey
Dr. Woolsey
Dr. Gillette

STUDENT MEMBERS

Wesley Potter
Grace Baumgartel
Jean Christenson





Professor Caro M. Carapetyan, A.M., Conductor

A Cappella Choir Served God With Music

Long practice periods, a spring tour to Massachusetts, reverent praise to God in music—these things were familiar to members of A Cappella Choir. Yet, more than these, choir gave us pleasure, spiritual blessing, and social development.

Yes, there was pleasure, because we loved to sing and because we had a good time doing it . . . fun, when those unforeseen circumstances occurred—the ones that always appeared in the **Star**. We had pleasure, indeed, because we were giving ourselves for others, giving ourselves through music.

We soon realized that music is immeasurably more than lovely harmony in correct note values. We sang the praises that were echoed in the hearts of great men by the Holy Spirit. Three times each week we met together, striving to perfect all those vocal problems whose importance we were led to discover . . . Breathing, consonants, blending of vowels . . . the little things that mean so much to good singing . . . nuances,

rhythmic feeling, and above all, a sensitive response to our conductor's interpretation of the words.

Leadership, to a member of the A Cappella Choir of Houghton College, meant a sincere tribute to Professor Carapetyan. Tribute, because his love for our Saviour has effected a true consecration of talents to the Lord. The confidence we developed in "Prof's" direction had its foundation in one whose musicianship was esteemed.

We wanted to come to college not only for intellectual training, but also for development in personality, culture, and sociability. In the course of events we have joined the ranks of choir members, and "Join the choir for your education" has almost become our slogan.

We learned to live with others; learned that thoughtfulness, cooperation, and sociability just can't be neglected in a "caravan" of forty girls. We met new people, too, came face to face with brand new situations that demanded self-confidence and so-

cial poise. There were those times when we wearily set our suitcases in a strange parlor, or when it was our turn to say "Thank you" for the Spanish rice and macaroni.

Concert appearances and rehearsals taught us something too . . . physical and mental discipline . . . we never knew we could stand still so long or feel so fine in

an airless space. Then, we've seen what it means to work toward a goal and felt the thrill of seeking it together.

Seeking . . . together . . . seeking the blessing of the Holy Spirit as He whispered assent and "Well done" to our ministry in song. We found poise and blessing in widening Houghton's spiritual ministry.

THIS YEAR WE SANG IN . . .

Buffalo, New York
 Friendship, New York
 Olean, New York
 Bolivar, New York
 Williamsburg, New York
 North Tonawanda, New York
 Elmira, New York
 Waverly, New York
 Montour Falls, New York

Greenwood, New York
 Hornell, New York
 Bath, New York
 Wellsville, New York
 Avon, New York
 Newark, New York
 Canandaigua, New York
 Portville, New York
 Salamanca, New York

Binghamton, New York
 Athol, Massachusetts
 Boston, Massachusetts
 Springfield, Massachusetts
 Cambridge, Massachusetts
 Syracuse, New York
 Rome, New York
 Seneca Falls, New York
 Auburn, New York
 Niagara Falls, New York

4th Row—Gustafson, Boyce, Winger, Voorhees, Loudon, Prof. Carapetyan, Conductor; Blake, Mayhood, Livenspire, Van Dyke, MacNeill. **3rd Row**—Henninger, Fancher, Bowers, Harris, P. Perry, Snow, Donley, Baker, Wright, Kaser. **2nd Row**—E. Anderson, L. Avery, Whitney, Caltabellotta, D. Potter, Leake, Abbott, Meade, Bisgrove, Harper. **1st Row**—Moot, Marble, Lewis, Holmes, Martin, Treichler, Wright, Varney, Reidenbach, Weaver.



Houghton College Orchestra...



Alton M. Cronk, A.M., Conductor

The Music Building was a scene of activity each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. After a mad rush for our instruments, we scrambled to the music auditorium and waited until Professor Cronk raised the baton.

We rehearsed and rehearsed, first for our winter concert and later for our spring concert. Under Professor Cronk's leadership we began to enjoy playing together, and though the concert practices were often nerve wrecking, we felt them worthwhile. In each concert one member of the orchestra had a solo part.

The thrill we received in playing in the orchestra rewarded us for our hours spent in practice. We came to know our fellow students better; we enjoyed playing as a unit. We erred at times, but undaunted by mistakes we played on. We furnished the college with refreshing music.

Back Row—Mrs. Andrews, Robinson, D. Diller, Martin, E. Anderson, D. Potter, Phelps, Wright, Hardy, Miss Hamilton, J. Hazlett, M. Diller, J. Taylor, Drew, Cool, Emules, Pierce. **Front Row**—Seaman, McCamman, Dickenson, Untiedt, Mr. Andrews, Concertmeister; Swauger, Fortran, MacNeill, P. Perry, M. Fancher, Becker.



...And Artist Series

Artists

Conrad Thibault
Baritone
Hart House String
Quartet
Monica Coryeo
Soprano
Don Cossack Chorus
Josef Hofmann
Pianist
Mary Becker
Violinist



Conrad Thibault, the Don Cossack Chorus, and Josef Hofmann were the highlights of our Artist Series program. Thrilled by the opportunity of hearing such artists, we waited expectantly for their appearances.

Conrad Thibault, with his friendly personality and his excellent breath control, proved to be more than we had expected. We were thrilled by his excellent concert, by his superb singing. The Don Cossacks with their versatile conductor entertained us with Russian folk songs and dances. Our expectations concerning Hofmann were more than fulfilled as we heard his playing, which touched the heart of each listener. All the artists added to our musical enjoyment and helped us to experience new heights of joy in the realm of music.

The Artist Series, attended by persons in the vicinity and by the college students, helped us to appreciate music. Culturally we improved, for we gained experience in social conduct at the programs, in which celebrities were brought to our campus.

Alton M. Cronk, Manager





EDITORIAL STAFF

Winger, Prof. F. G. Stockin,
 Advisor; Potter, T a k a y a,
 Brooks, Pierce, McBride.

We Published the Houghton Star

Publishing a school newspaper requires time and thought, energy and downright hard work, and Bill and his staff expended all these to make the '44-45 **Star** a success. There were new features this year: the "I Believe" box, where students, faculty, servicemen, and alumni expressed their Christian views and aspirations, taking the place of the religious column of other years. "In Case You Haven't Heard" appeared, stressing the important world news of the day for the enlightenment of those of us who "never see a newspaper" and occasionally including brief local "human interest" tidbits. The Preparatory Department was given a voice in a selection called "High School News . . . by high school students," manned by Gordie Kehrein and Al Tucker. In the second semester, Chi-Wee introduced us to her inquisitive little friend with the cornucopia ears, and **Star**-gazers acquired the habit of turning to "Witchie" for inside information on campus life. There were special occasions—the election extra, distributed at breakfast the morning after, and the

unique Thanksgiving edition with all its illustrations representative of Houghton College past and present.

Ward Hunting, Wesley Potter
 Business Managers



The war brought changes in the staff this year as in past years. Reporter Avery Watson departed for the armed forces in mid-career, and in February the **Star** lost its experienced business manager, Ward Hunting. Leaving to answer the call of Uncle Sam's Navy, he was replaced by Wes Potter, who had formerly been managing the advertising.

The **Star** had its ups and downs, for copy was sometimes late. There were days when typists appeared to be unavailable, and there were Wednesdays when proof-readers seemed to have evaporated. Then, too, there was the occasion when, technically speaking, the form ready for printing was "pied," and there was nothing for Bill to do but tear his hair and announce that there would be no **Star**. But for the most part, the "ups" outnumbered the "downs." The staff members co-operated beautifully and only infrequently did the make-up editor find cause to go "stark raving mad" over non-appearance of material to lay out. Reporters put their own enjoyment of lectures, concerts, and games in jeopardy, taking voluminous notes to make copy. Feature editors faithfully racked their brains for original ideas. Circulation managers spent



William Smalley, Editor

hours pasting addresses on outgoing **Stars**—all for the **Star**. Prof. Stockin proved to be a helpful and sympathetic adviser. (He had been through the mill himself.)

The **Star** staff found its rewards for labor, not only in the acquisition of journalism keys, but also in practical experience in organization and composition, in fellowship and cooperation to attain a common goal—a faithful representation of college life to Houghtonians here and abroad.

REPORTORIAL STAFF

First Row—Wolfe, Wentzell, Fancher;
Second Row—Smalley, Charles, Weaver;
Third Row—Jones, Barnett, Dayton, Reidenbach, Mesler.





Edna Doughten, Associate Editor
Myron Bromley, Editor-in-Chief
Mary Dukeshire, Associate Editor

... And We Produced the Boulder

From an indiscriminate mixture of juniors, a cluttered office, reams of paper, and afternoon snacks came the 'Forty-Five **Boulder**. After our first discouraged look at type faces and engraving scales, the designing of a distinctive yearbook challenged us. September's warm afternoons and October's brilliant hills found Myron and Edna and Mary sketching page layouts or planning a photography schedule. The first few days of winter gave an antique finish to the office furniture, when some misguided steam chanced upon the valves we had hopefully removed. Hectic days of guiding the photographer, collecting senior portrait money, and checking contract proposals preceded Christmas vacation.

Then back to Houghton and our first deadline—we thought the name unfortunate, for we weren't really dead until the

third one. Revising club write-ups, mounting panels of photographs, typing and then retyping—we found interesting work in the intricate and infinite details of building an annual. Marian and Glenora wrote articles and prepared copy while Mary wrote featured pages and Edna trailed the camera or glued portraits. Purple-Gold series and hockey games were Roy's interests as he wrote the sports section. For Eleanor the **Boulder** meant long hours of typing and checking, and Doris helped us to get material ready for the printer. Covering the desks with papers and eating Connie's cookies, Myron planned and wrote and coordinated. Whatever we achieved as an editorial staff, however, would have been impossible without "Doc Bob's" many hours of skillful work with the camera and in the

darkroom. Checking page lay-outs and giving advice on innumerable technical matters, Prof. Smith willingly helped an inexperienced staff to find its way. To Bert Jones, the editor-elect of the 'Forty-Six **Boulder**, an artistically untalented staff owed appreciation for eye-catching posters and beautiful sketches.

While the bright red and gray covers and the pages of pictures took shape in the **Boulder** office, Connie guided the financial success of the book. Sparkling with originality, Ruthie Meade's "'B'—buy a **Boulder**" trio and clever chapel quips gave punch to Audrey and Ruth's incessant drive for subscriptions. With letters and several trips in an ancient Ford, Jim reached a new record in procuring ads.

Myron and Connie and a cooperative staff planned and constructed the 'Forty-Five **Boulder**. We gained confidence and poise in working together to build our **Boulder** upon the Rock.



Constance Hazelwood Taylor,
Business Manager
James R. Shoe, Advertising Manager

Dr. Luckey, Advisor; Donley, Bernhoft, Eckler, Takaya, McBride Absent: Meade, E. Phillips, D. Potter.





International Relations Club

Third Row—Dukeshire, Lugtig, Gravink, M. E. Thornton, Dr. Gillette, Advisor; Eckler; **Second Row**—Martin, Gilson, Panich, E. Anderson, M. I. Thornton; **First Row**—Chidester, V. Anderson, Christenson, Kidman, McBride.



The first Monday night of each month found the International Relations Club together. A summary of the current war news began our meetings; reports on Tibet, China and South America enlightened us about our neighbors and allies. Informal discussion of race relations, of acts of Congress and of elections of our country were all part of a typical club meeting.

Looking ahead to the post war world, we were interested in the conditions of Russia, China and occupied nations. We wondered about the post war governments in these countries. Our club received books for its shelf in the library. These gave us added information about our allies and our South American neighbors. With a keen interest in peace plans, we watched the "big three" conferences, Dumbarton Oaks and the other peace conferences.

Our meetings were informal; we each gave our own opinions. We kept abreast with our country at war, with her relations with foreign countries. We saw the Axis nations take the defensive side of the war. We hoped for peace when we might see better international relations between all nations.

Pasteur Pre-Medical Society

A microscope slide of **Pneumococcus**, a skeleton in the corner of the zoology lab—these were familiar objects to the members of the Pre-Med Club. Interested in both physical and biological sciences, we continued an emphasis on medicine. With most of Houghton's upperclass pre-medical students in the army, we who were left maintained an enthusiastic curiosity about science.

More than bones or nervous diseases, our memories included the annual spring outing at Letchworth Park. Marshmallows . . . dying embers . . . a windy truck ride home. Friendship, cooperation, and kinship of interests bound the members into a united group, whether building a bonfire, or discussing malaria. All of us who were active members planned to be doctors, nurses, dentists, or laboratory technicians; the rest



Third Row—Voorhees, C. Taylor, F. Hanley, R. Handy, Van DeMar, R. Hanley, Terpe, Benninger; **Second Row**—Forsythe, Gleason, W. Hunting, Cool, Panich, Strey, Cook, E. Edling; **First Row**—McKallip, Dr. Moreland, Advisor; Sivak, M. Wright, Akins, F. Hunting, P. Turner, Miss Burnell, Miss Rork.

Wandering through disinfected hospital halls, listening to lectures about scalpels and forceps, we learned about the operation of a modern hospital. One meeting gave us opportunity to see Dr. McMillan conduct a typical physical examination of a stalwart volunteer in the "infirm." Motion pictures of lepers, special demonstrations, and interesting speakers kept us informed on current methods in science. Student programs concerned the Red Cross, blood banks, and diseases in war zones.

of us were science majors and associate Pre-Medics. Honorary members from the faculty advised, informed, and joined the activities.

A common devotion to science and a desire to serve bound us together as the Pre-Medical Society of Houghton College. One of last year's special speakers closed his address with this injunction: "Experience the joy of effort; let us be torch-bearers of health to all mankind." This is the aim of the Pre-Meds.

Expression Club

Those important thoughts . . . those emotions . . . those reactions that we must be able to express no matter what we do or where we are. Our personality . . . our mannerisms . . . our intonations were carefully fostered by Mrs. Lennox. The effectiveness of our everyday conversation steadily grew as we learned to portray those emotions common to all mankind . . . tenderness, wrath, tragedy, comedy, joy, and sorrow.

In readings or short skits each member, whether participating or looking on, discovered a wealth of sympathy for the characters involved. Some of us were inspired to attempt some creative writing. Fear of speaking before a group was dispelled as we gained confidence in our power of controlling the audience with our own manifestation of pathos or comedy.

In subdued light the presentation of the Christmas story filled our hearts anew with a deep spiritual reverence for the Prince of

Peace, who still reigns over this war torn world. We gave the pageant in chapel, and students were hushed as they came into the atmosphere of an old Jewish temple. Everyone wondered who the old man on the platform was supposed to be, until the action began, and we found that he was Zacharias.

Under the guidance of Izzy, we flourished despite the diminished membership. Our meetings were enlivened by the spontaneity of young enthusiasts. Laughter bursts forth as fatuous Izzy provides the humor . . . a breathless quiet envelops the group as a stirring poem is read.

All these adventures into the realm of human activities and emotions developed within each of us a more sympathetic attitude toward others and a more accurate method of expressing ourselves. As we handed orchids to Mrs. Lennox, we looked forward to another year which promised to be even more entertaining.

Third Row—Hoffman, Warren, Dayton, Donley, Van Kempen; **Second Row**—Harris, Snow, Mrs. Lennox, Advisor; V. Anderson, Panich, Bernholt. **First Row**—McCamman, Boyce, Douglas, James, Lewis.



Paleolinguists

The Paleolinguists are bringing the so-called "dead" languages, Latin and Greek, to life again through their eager interest in things classical. The high point of the club's program is the annual Roman banquet where the guests recline in togas, in the midst of an atmosphere of Latin songs, games, and orations "a la Cicero."

This august group is governed by consul, proconsul, and quaestor, in true Latin fashion. Besides furnishing enjoyment, the members find that Latin songs, games, and myths enrich their experiences. The aim of the club is to prepare members to teach Latin in a vital, interesting way or to be enthusiastic classicists in other fields and give them a better understanding of Roman life. Never do the Romans seem so alive as when the members themselves pretend that they are Romans.

Le Cercle Francais

We weren't fluent in French, but we did try. English had no part of our meetings as we discussed the literature, art, music, and customs of France. Only one entrance requirement was maintained for our club: that was a genuine interest to speak French better and to learn more of French culture.

In our monthly meetings we chose one theme and discussed this topic thoroughly. Talks, readings, and songs were given concerning this theme. We learned more about the topic; we learned more French. In playing French games we not only increased our French vocabulary, but we had fun.

Our party at the Pantry was a highlight of the year. We stumbled over pronunciations; we racked our brains for French words, but through it all we spoke French; we had fun. If questioned as to whether we learned more French, we would all answer, "Oui, oui."



Matthewson, Kleppinger, Prof. Stockin, Advisor; Winger, Copp, DeGolier, Christenson, Sumner, McKallip.

Fourth Row—Cook, Hutchinson, M. Woolsey, Miss Graham, L. Fancher, Prof. Stockin, M. Jackson, Mesler; **Third Row**—Davis, Winger, VanKempen, Dr. Woolsey, Advisor; G. Wright, J. Hazlett, Kidman, Tuttle, Cole; **Second Row**—DeGolier, Dayton, Copp, Sumner, Pierce, M. Jones, Dukeshire, Kopp; **First Row**—Hoffman, Douglas, Gilson, Eckhardt, Livingston, Doughten.





Third Row—Casler, McCamman, D. Potter, Willett, Boyce, Traber, I. Jackson, Pierce, Robinson, Nase, Huff, B. Smalley, Reidenbach; **Second Row**—Hutchinson, Wentzell, J. Shoe, Fortran, Kaser, Hall; **First Row**—Lewis, Bowers, Miss Hamilton, Advisor; York, Loudon.

Music Club

First Monday night of the month . . . and Music Club. Music-minded Houghtonians fill the room of the Music Building, as President Bowers opens the meeting—a meeting packed full of tuneful times and enjoyable entertainment.

We met, we studied, we played, and, above all, we learned more about music and its appreciation. "Happy Felix" Mendelssohn and Johannes Brahms are only two of the composers we have studied as we listened to records, enjoyed piano solos by our own members, heard biographies, and held general discussion periods.

At the Christmas program for chapel, arranged and produced by the combined Art, Expression, and Music Clubs, we not only composed the angel choir but also furnished Gloria Wentzell as the angelic messenger to Mary and to the shepherds.

Our spring meeting was a party where the whole Music Club could gather on the purely social basis of a good time.

One meeting, which was devoted to the discussion of the classical and romantic periods of music, was the direct cause of a music-faculty concert which climaxed the whole year. The concert included selections by our adviser, Miss Hamilton; Prof. Kreckman, and Prof. Cronk. Two outstanding features on the program were "Scaramouche" by the French composer Milhaud, and "Arabesque" by Debussy. Miss Hamilton and Professor Cronk played both these pieces on two pianos very effectively.

Yes, Music Club has proved to us that "music must take rank as the highest of the fine arts" and that the club itself is "one which, more than any other, ministers to student welfare."

Art Club

Up, up, up—three long, breathless flights of stairs to the art lab . . . not only our feet went up to a higher elevation, but also our minds ascended to higher heights. Devotions; God and art . . . new ways to improve Houghton . . . long hours willingly spent in planning, sketching, drawing, cutting, tracing, pasting, and shellacking . . . and then, the new "stained glass" windows completed . . .

We proved our versatility and ability to work in any medium—perhaps it was creating scotty dogs, cutting a relief of some street scene, or carving a decorative design of a flower in soap. Another time, we turned our thoughts to costume designing with the aid of old newspapers and live models—our results: Sunbonnet Sue, a mummy, a carrot, a tree, a lion, a bullet, and Hitler. We listened to a lecture correlating music and art, and we watched one of the members interpret his ideas of the music . . . and then we tried to express our emotions and ideas in the medium of

chalk as we listened to excerpts from symphonies.

Our meetings were not always the quietest—the hum and the buzz, buzz of the jig saw . . . the zzn, zzn of the sanding machine . . . the metallic bang, bang, clang of the hammer on the nails . . . the surprised exclamations with fresh varnish . . . and then, book ends, pins, letter holders, and plaques.

Christmas season and Christmas cards . . . learning how to make block prints . . . stenciling . . . spatter work.

Christmas season and the traditional chapel program in conjunction with the Music Club . . . costuming Mary, Joseph, wise men, angels, and prophet . . . building a manger . . . making scenery . . . making props . . . lighting effects . . . and another inspirational chapel period ended.

Yes, our art meetings were monthly, but our thoughts of art were daily . . . our appreciation for the aesthetic had deepened because of the meetings and our experiments.

Third Row — Markham, Winger, E. Edling, Tra-ber, I. Jackson, B. Jones, Mrs. Stockin, Advisor;
Second Row—A. Ander-son, Estabrook, Davis, Pierce; **First Row**—Bone-steel, B. MacMillen, York, Diller.



Forensic Union

The Forensic Union, an organization for sponsoring debating activities, has been training its members in parliamentary procedure and effective public speaking. However humorous, the impromptus and extempores represented a genuine attempt at poise and forceful "on-the-spot" expression.

Parliamentary procedure loses all dullness when learned the Forensic way. Proposing the opening of a circus on Houghton camp grounds may seem silly, but it affords practice in stating motions, learning the precedence of motions, and proper respect for the officers of a forensic body. No one thought that when a rule to suspend order was passed, it would have to remain in effect until the end of the meeting, or that the meeting would ever come to order again out in the hall. The fine points of presenting one's ideas publicly seem some-

what remote when one's attention is on English literature or French verbs, but the future minister, teacher, or public-spirited citizen needs to know how to express himself properly in community groups.

Although the war has curtailed debating activities to some extent, interclass debate remains. Underclassmen eagerly grasped the opportunity to show their elders how superior they really were. Interclass debate worked toward the goals set for forensic activities within the club itself.

The Forensic Union also took part in Houghton's patriotic program, for it was under this sponsorship that Houghtonians wrote letters biweekly to former students serving in the armed forces. Members feel that Forensic activities this year have filled an important place in their school life and made a valuable contribution to personal poise.

Third Row—VanKempen, Hammond; **Second Row**—Traber, Chess, V. Anderson, I. Jackson, Winger, McKallip; **First Row**—Booth, Watson, Cook.



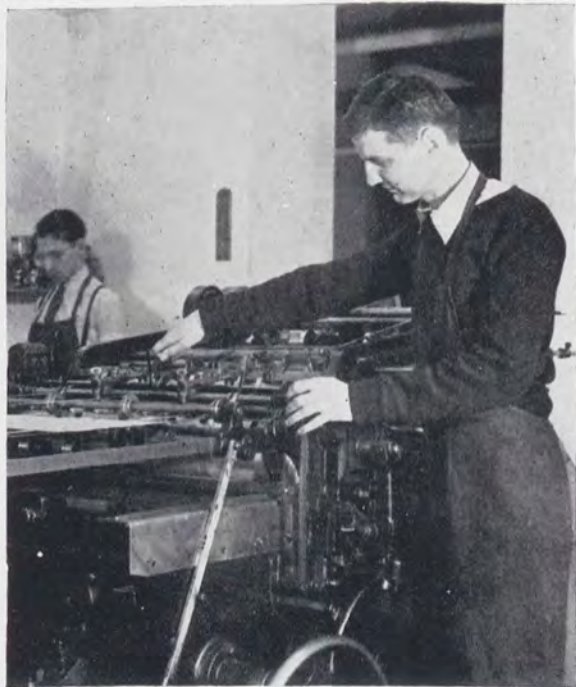


... And not so poised





*Houghton, Houghton, now and e'er
May thy name be dear,
Ever on through life to conquer,
And our hearts to cheer.*



They Served the Builders



A Sufficient Reason . . .

for the continued existence of Houghton College is that it is a fully accredited school offering higher education that is truly Christian. Houghton is preparing young people for a service and leadership which exalt eternal values.

HOUGHTON COLLEGE

Houghton, New York

CLASS OF '45

THE SENIOR CLASS SALUTES ITS MEMBERS IN THE ARMED FORCES

"The Lord bless thee and keep thee . . ."

Numbers 6:24

Ake, Phil
Alford, Harvey
Barnett, Gordon
Bayne, George
Beatley, Carl
Campbell, Earl
Coddington, Raymond
Fitch, Latham
Graham, Richard
Hallstead, Byron
Hannan, Thomas
Harper, Robert
Hollenbach, Robert
Kellogg, Meredith
Kilpatrick, George
Kreider, Marlin
Landin, Harold
Lang, Richard
Lewellen, Melvin

*Killed in action

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Anderson, Grace
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*" . . . Not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ,
for it is the power of God unto salvation to
everyone that believeth." Romans 1:16.*



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