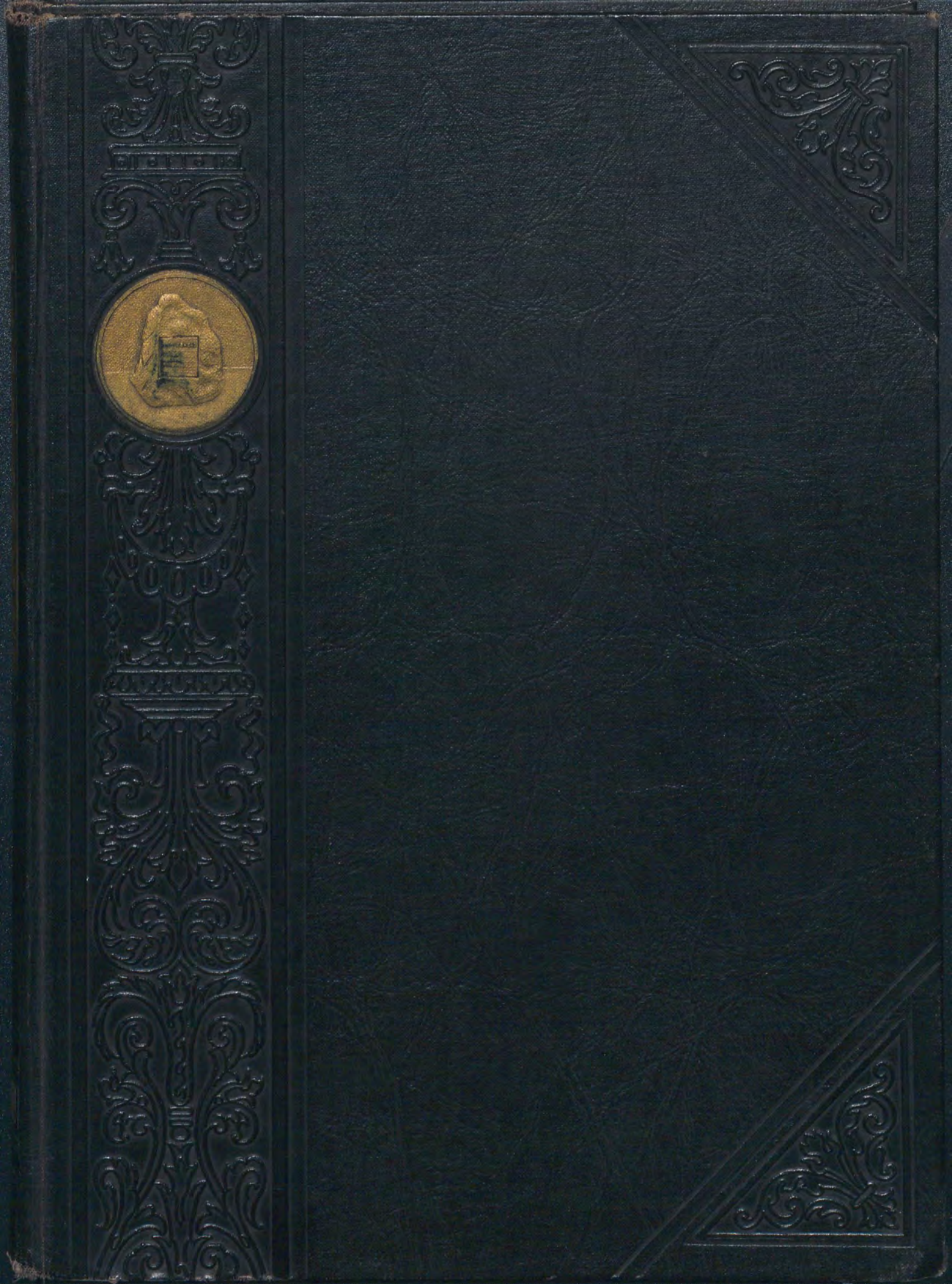

Willard J. Houghton's home in Houghton village

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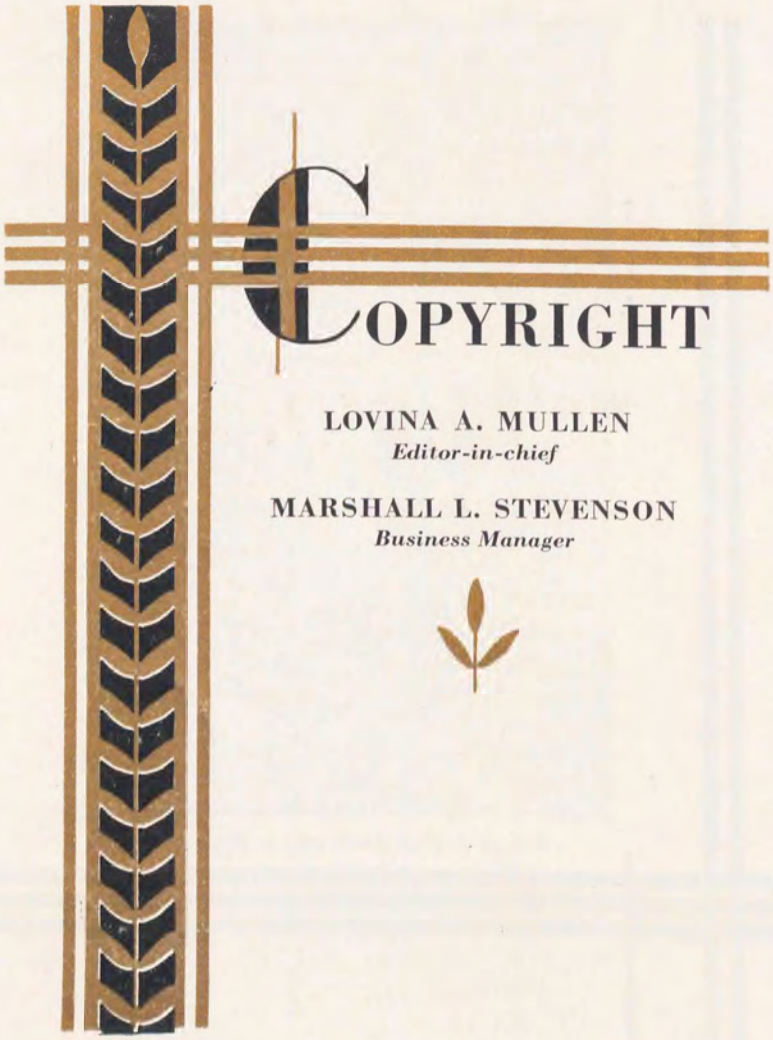

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LOVINA A. MULLEN
Editor-in-chief

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Business Manager

THE BOULDER

1930

Faith of our fathers, we will love
Both friend and foe in all our strife
And preach thee, too, as love knows how,
By kindly words and virtuous life.

THE BOULDER OF 1930

VOLUME SEVEN

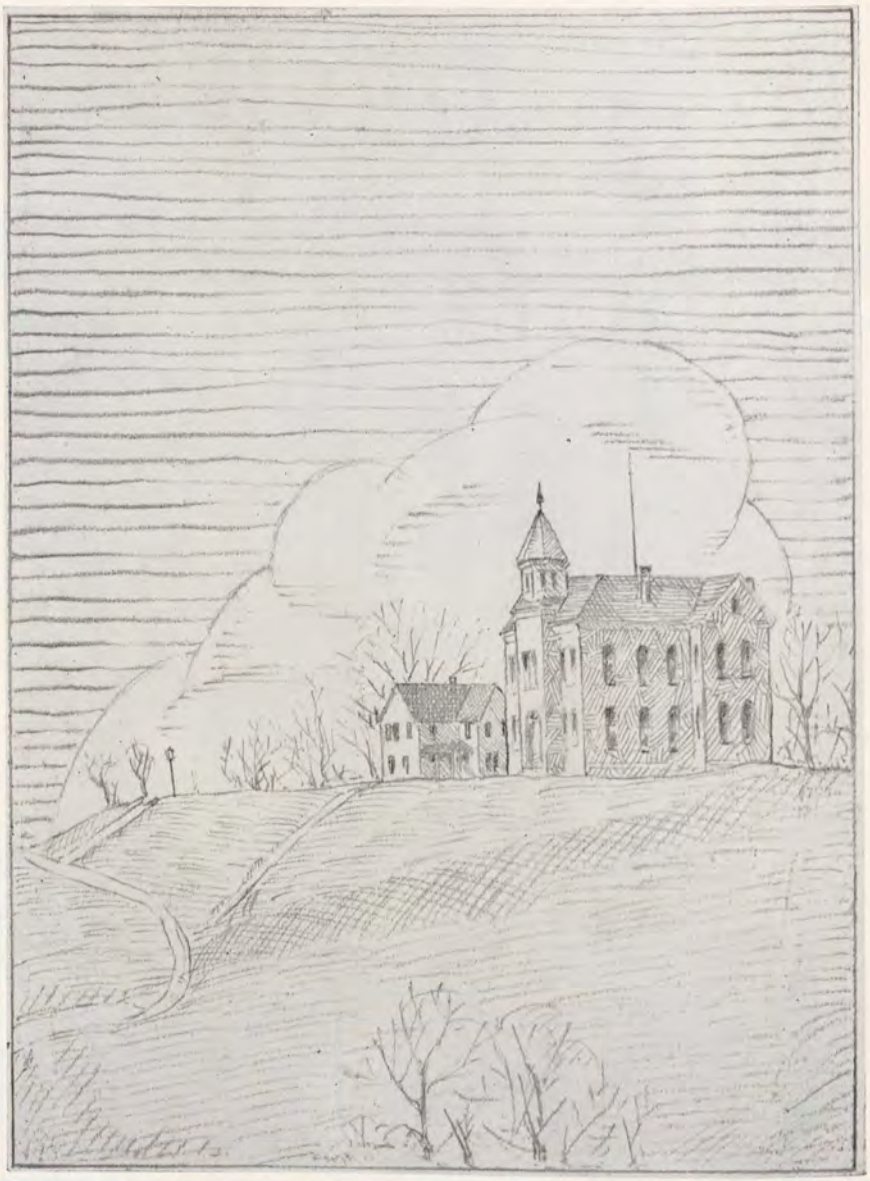
HISTORICAL NUMBER

PUBLISHED BY

THE JUNIOR CLASS

HOUGHTON COLLEGE

HOUGHTON, N. Y.



FOREWORD

IN THE COMPILING OF THE 1930 BOULDER IT HAS BEEN THE AIM OF THE STAFF TO GIVE TO THE STUDENT BODY AND FRIENDS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE A GLIMPSE OF HER HISTORY AND TRADITIONS SO THAT IN THE YEARS TO COME THE BOOK WILL BE THE MEANS OF PRESERVING THE ASPIRATIONS AND IDEALS OF OUR ALMA MATER.

DEDICATION

TO WILLARD J. HOUGHTON, WHOSE DEFENSE OF THE FAITH BY INSPIRED MINISTRY, REVERENT SCHOLARSHIP, AND HUMBLE CHRISTIAN CHARACTER, WE GRATEFULLY DEDICATE THIS HISTORICAL VOLUME OF THE BOULDER.

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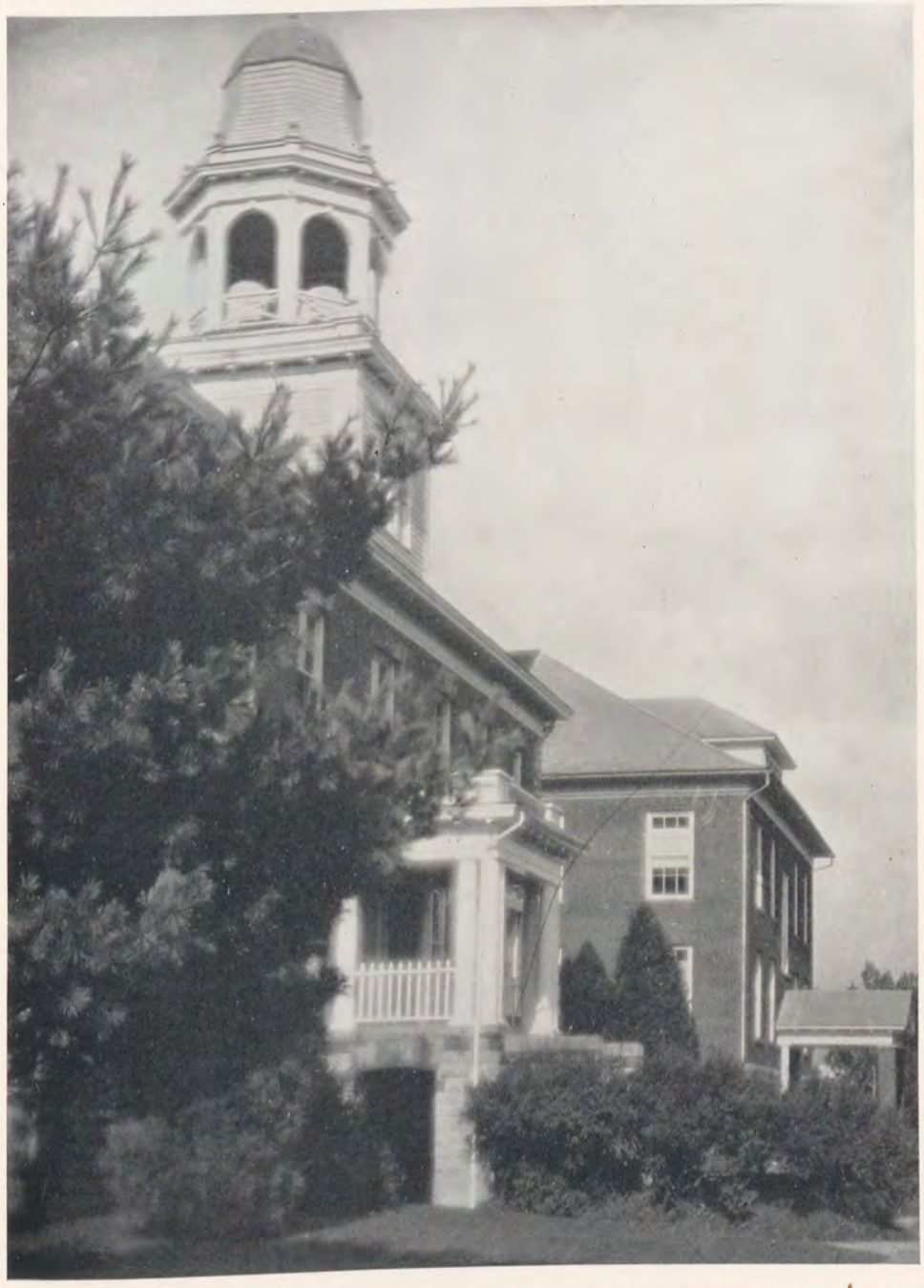
WINTER ON THE POINT

THE LONG, LONG TRAIL



A LIVING MONUMENT TO THE UNBOUNDED FAITH
AND TIRELESS EFFORTS OF W. J. HOUGHTON

GAOYADEO HALL

HOUGHTON COLLEGE

HISTORICAL HOUGHTON

"Faith of Our Fathers Living Still!"

As the magnificent old hymn echoes and re-echoes each student unconsciously squares his shoulder and lifts his chin.

"Faith of our Fathers"—In true sincerity we ask—What was the faith of our fathers? We hear again and again of the traditions, ideals and the heritage of Houghton College. What are the ideals of Houghton College? What is her heritage?

We believe that most of the students and perhaps many of the alumni are not aware of the glorious heritage that belongs to us. Therefore we have endeavored to include in our *Boulder* a brief sketch of Houghton's history. Probably some of the facts that we shall present will be inaccurate and perhaps we shall not mention some work that should be recognized. We owe the material that we possess to men and women who have recalled to the best of their ability this early history. Doubtless there are others who could supply us with further information. As it has been impossible to secure such data we are here presenting to you our best account of "Historical Houghton."

To understand properly and sympathetically the traditions of Houghton it is necessary to know something of the life and work of her founder.

Willard J. Houghton was born July 19, 1825 and died April 21, 1896. His birthplace is designated on our campus with a befitting marker. He spent his youth on a farm. Neighboring farmers were impressed by his strict Sabbath observance even in his farm work.

In 1876 he built the house in Houghton village where Mrs. P. S. Bowen now lives. He spent the remainder of his life in this home. Relieved of his strenuous duties on the farm he now turned his attention almost entirely to active church work. At first he worked without being ordained believing that he might be able to do more good in the capacity of a layman. He finally decided that this was an error and was ordained into the Welseyan Methodist Church.

The stories of his ministry are the stories which we feel all true ministers of Jesus Christ should be able to recount. Long trips into the hills preaching, teaching and praying made up his busy life. He was most deeply interested in the Sunday School, a phase in his character which probably endears him most in the hearts of all Houghton Students. He loved young people and was interested and eager to help them. Invariably this fact stands out when anyone is interrogated concerning him. He was never to pre-occupied or involved in adult affairs to stop and pat a child's head or tie his boot or perhaps just to greet him by name. One dear lady old in this vicinity counts among her dearest treasures some Bible cards which Mr. Houghton presented to her. Perhaps some of you who are reading this account may have some of these cards. We envy you your treasure. In one way or another he aided twenty-six young men to prepare for the ministry.

In the college office is a very interesting and valuable book. It is the account of the origin of Houghton Seminary in Willard Houghton's handwriting. In it there is a careful account of all the money taken in and paid out of the treasury. The book is well written and the bookkeeping is worked out meticuously. The whole account of the founding of the seminary covers only one page and it is certainly not an autobiography. In fact it minimizes his work to the last degree.

HISTORICAL HOUGHTON (*Continued*)

The idea of Houghton Seminary originated in 1882. A Wesleyan Methodist Church was to be dedicated at Short Tract. Many leaders of the church gathered for this ceremony, D. S. Kinney and W. J. Houghton being among the number. It was during their visit here that Mr. Kinney voiced the following proposal to Mr. Houghton.

"We need a school in Western New York as it would be a central place where we as a church could school our children away from the environment of the large towns and cities. And said that Houghton would be a good place as it was free from the evils of Large towns and cities. Also that if I would take hold of the work he would do all that he could to put an endowment on it so as to make it easy for the poor and an object for our people to send their children from a distance to their own Christian School."

Then follows an account which makes us proud to call ourselves Houghton Students. He recounts that after prayer and consultation with D. S. Kinney and Rev. H. Warden and friends in Houghton the work was begun.

The money was raised by subscriptions and on February 3, 1883 the first subscription was taken in the Houghton Church. Within a month $1,000 had been raised in a five mile radius of Houghton. Among the men who carried on this work were Rev. D. W. Ball, W. J. Houghton, Alonzo Thayer and John Parker.

In April 1883 petition for incorporation papers was completed at Eagle Harbor with the following charter members. W. J. Houghton, D. W. Ball, H. T. Bease, W. Daughty, R. T. Dutcher, J. S. Benton, G. W. Sibbley, F. M. Mosher, B. Laughlin, B. A. Hammond, E. R. Weaver, A. Thayer. The grounds for the old seminary building was a tract of land of eleven acres donated by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tucker. R. T. Doty paid the first money into the building fund. In April 1883 ground was broken by Alonzo Thayer and Rev. D. W. Ball who had charge of excavating for the foundation and bringing water to the grounds.

The entire church was exceedingly interested in the project and in their spring conference in 1883 subscriptions for building and endowment came up to about fifteen hundred dollars. This amount seemed to be sufficient to warrant beginning the work so the job of building Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Seminary was let to Mr. Armstrong at Cuba. C. P. Lapham was given the contract for stone and brick work—and Walter Arnold did the inside work.

Soon after the contracts were out the crops were blasted. Almost all of the subscribers were poor farmers and in the fall of 1883 due to the inability of the people to meet their subscriptions it looked as though the whole project must fail. But in W. J. Houghton's words "Time would fail to speak of the many interesting providences connected in the starting of this school. Heaven seemed to smile on it from the beginning."

So in the General Conference at Syracuse eight hundred dollars in cash was raised and the work was able to go forward. Accordingly in September, 1884 the building was partially finished and it was thought best to open the school. It might be interesting to note that President J. S. Luckey entered in December of this year and he tells us that Professor Kennedy was at the head of the school. Luther Grange acted as his assistant. Miss Alice Boardman was a teacher and Miss Mary Depew was study hall attendant. Miss Davis had charge of the primary department.

Mr. Houghton kept a careful account of all the subscriptions and we find that he was one of the most generous contributers. On going through these

lists we are again impressed by our great heritage. Some of the sums are pitifully small and we wonder who that hard working farmer was who gave his fifty cents, sixty cents, seventy-five cents to the support of an institution where his children and his children's children might secure a Christian education. Collections taken up in the churches ranged from one dollar and thirteen cents, six dollars and one cent and so on. We find one subscription of five cents credited to Elton Boardman. Perhaps that was the five cents with which the child had expected to buy sticks of candy. How many people have prayed and labored and denied themselves in order that a school might exist wherein the "faith of their fathers might reign supreme!" We feel that it might be well to quote at this time from W. J. Houghton:

"Since this time many have given just as worthy to be credited in carrying on this work and verily, verily they will have their reward in the world called Heaven."

"Heaven continued to smile" upon the school and in 1905 the original building was inadequate. Also the hill was underlayed with quick sand and this had had a detrimental effect on the buildings. But the question was: Where should the new buildings be located? A. W. Hall and A. T. Jennings became interested in the work and through their efforts the expansion project was forwarded.

In 1903 the Lockport Conference had purchased a camp ground. Sylvester Bedford negotiated the purchase and in order to secure the camp ground he had been obliged to buy both the site of the present camp ground and our campus. Mr. Bedford farmed the campus at first but finally had it surveyed into lots. He gave the first lot to Clark Bedford who built the house now occupied by Ambrose Moses. In 1905 the educational society took over a small part of the land and the building was started. The bricks for the building were burned on the grounds in about the place where the present tennis courts are located. Silas Bond was principal of the school the last year that it was on the other hill and his work did much toward building up Houghton.

It would be impossible to close a history of Houghton College without including the work of President Luckey—"The man of the hour." Previous to his work the institution had been Houghton Seminary. The Seminary now became outgrown and so President Luckey took the reins with a larger vision of the Houghton College. Along with the advancement of educational standards, however, President Luckey has been true to the ideals upon which W. J. Houghton builded the Seminary. The College received its permanent charter from the State of New York in April, 1925. President Luckey has conceived and brought about a college emphasizing Christian Character.

Houghton's History is the history of a Christian school, a history of sacrifice, devotion and service. It is an institution conducted and supervised by a body of men and women who have caught the vision of Christian service and who carry on the work so nobly inaugurated by its founder, Willard J. Houghton. We believe that the success of Houghton will ever be reckoned by the degree of her fidelity to the principle of her godly founder and her integrity to the—

"Faith of our fathers
We will be true to thee till Death!"

Houghton Seminary Faculty 1892

ADMINISTRATION

PRESIDENT JAMES SEYMOUR LUCKEY
PD.M., A.M.

President of Houghton Seminary, 1894-1896; 1908-1923
President of Houghton College since 1923.

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A. B., Oberlin College; A. M., University of Chicago.

Professor of Economics, Dean of College.

HERBERT LEROY FANCHER, A. B., A. M.

A. B., Oberlin College; A. M., Cornell University.

Professor of Greek and German.

CLAUDE A. RIES, A. B., A. M.

A. B., Asbury College; A. M., Syracuse University.

Professor of Hebrew and Biblical Literature.

STANLEY W. WRIGHT, A. B.

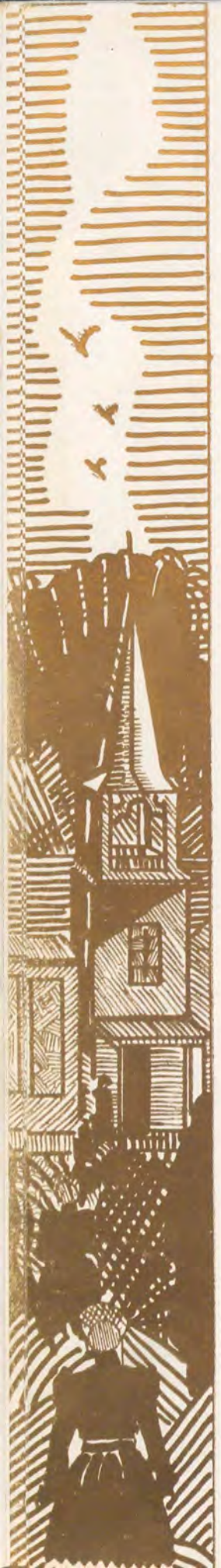
A. B., Oberlin College.

Professor of Theology, Dean of Men.

PIERCE E. WOOLSEY, A. B., A. M.

A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University; A. M., Ohio Wesleyan University.

Professor of Latin and French.



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Professor of History.

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A. B., Marion College; A. M., Amherst College.

Associate Professor of Physics and Astronomy.

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B. S., University of Nebraska; A. M., University of Nebraska.

Professor of Chemistry.

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B. S., University of Buffalo; A. M., University of Chicago.

Professor of Education.

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A. B., Houghton College.
Instructor in English.

RACHEL DAVISON, A. B.
A. B., Houghton College.
Instructor in Mathematics.

CORINNE E. COLE, A. B.
A. B., Houghton College.
Instructor in Latin and French.

HELEN F. STARK, A. B.
A. B., Houghton College.
Instructor in English and Religious Education.

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B. L. I., Emerson College of Oratory.
Assistant Professor in Oratory.

HERMAN BAKER, B. Mus. E.
B. Mus. E., Northwestern University.
Professor of Voice and Choral Music.

ELLA M. HILLPOT
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Assistant Professor of Piano and Theory.

LEO B. LAWLESS, B. Mus.
B. Mus., Syracuse University.
Assistant Professor of Piano and Theory.

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B. Mus., Syracuse University.
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JOSEPH R. PITT
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A. B., Houghton College.
Instructor in Economics.

ANNA FILLMORE
Dean of Women.

LOIS B. SMITH
Cornell University, Ohio Wesleyan University.
Drawing.

P. S. BOWEN
Geneseo Normal.
Latin.

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A. B., Houghton College.
Instructor in Physical Training.

I. VAN WORMER, A. B.
A. B., Houghton College.
English and History.

ROBERTA MOLYNEAUX, A. B.
A. B., Houghton College.
German and Science.

EDITH M. LEE
Seminary Dean.

MILDRED GILLETTE
Assistant in the Treasurer's Office.

LUELLA ROTH, A. B.
College Nurse.

MARGARET WILLIAMS
College Nurse.

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E. D. Carpenter, *Secretary*, Lacona, N. Y.
E. G. Dietrich, 4028 James St., Syracuse, N. Y.
F. A. Butterfield, 4311 North 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
I. F. McLeister, 330 E. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N. Y.

How Washington's Birthday was celebrated on the other hill

THE COLLEGE

ELLSWORTH BROWN *Youngsville, Pa.*

Class President 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1; President Athenian 1; Feder Plume 2, 3, 4; Editor *Boulder* 3; Exchange Editor Star 1; Editor Star 4; Student Council 4; Debating Society; First prize in Oratorical Contest 1; Chorus 3, 4; Gold.

A. B. *English*

GORDON ALLEN *Gainesville, N. Y.*

Vice-President Class 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Athenian 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Music Club 3; Pre-Medic 2, 3, 4; Athletic Editor *Boulder* 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer Student Body 3; Vice-President Student Body 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer Athletic Association 4; Captain Baseball 3, 4; Business Manager Glee Club 3, 4; Treasurer Glee Club 3, 4; Gold.

A. B. *History*

MARGARET CARNAHAN *Newfane, N. Y.*

Class Secretary 4; Basketball 3; Athenian 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer Athenian 2; Organization Manager *Boulder* 3; Debating Society 4; Secretary Y. M. W. B. 3; Secretary U. L. A. 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Gold.

A. B. *Latin*

MILDRED STEVENSON *Mooers, N. Y.*

Class Secretary 3; Class Treasurer 4; Gold Captain Basketball 4; Track 2, 3; Athenian 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club 2, 3, 4; *Boulder* 3; Student Council 4; President Glee Club 4; Secretary Student Body 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Athletic Association 3; Gold.

A. B. *Music*

CLAUDENE ACKERMAN *Pike, N. Y.*

Basketball 2, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Purple.

A. B. *Mathematics*

WILLET ALBRO *Pike, N. Y.*

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager *Boulder* 3; Athletic Editor Star 4; President Student Council 4; Treasurer Athletic Association 2, 3; President Athletic Association 4; Purple Captain 4; Purple.

A. B. *Economics*

LAURA AMES *Sandy Creek, N. Y.*

Athenian 1, 3; Student Volunteers 1, 2, 3, 4; Gold.

A. B. *History*

ELSIE BACON *Rushford, N. Y.*

Basketball 1; Athenian 1, 2; Alumni Editor *Boulder* 3; Secretary Student Body 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Secretary Athletic Association 4; Purple.

A. B. *History*

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Class Treasurer 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Athenian 2, 3; Music Club 3; Assistant Business Manager *Boulder* 3; Assistant Subscription Manager Star 4; Glee Club 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Purple.

A. B. *History-Mathematics*

BEULAH BROWN *Prattsburg, N. Y.*

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer Athenian 3; Secretary U. L. A. 3; Assistant Subscription Manager *Boulder* 3; Subscription Manager Star 4; Student Council 4; Chorus 4; Athletic Association 4; Purple.

A. B. *Latin-French*

AVERIL CHAPMAN *Rushford, N. Y.*

Purple.

A. B. *History-English*

CASSIUS CONNOR *Woodlawn, Pa.*

Athenian 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Medic 2, 3, 4; Art Editor *Boulder* 3; Purple.

A. B. *Chemistry*

ALTON CRONK *Houghton, N. Y.*

Athenian 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club 3, 4; President Glee Club 4; Accompanist for Glee Club 2, 3; Orchestra Leader 3, 4; Accompanist for Chorus 1, 2, 3; Gold.

A. B. *Music*

ALVIN DENSMORE *Owosso, Mich.*

Class Basketball 2, 3; Track 2; President Athenian 3; Business Manager Lecture Course 3; Pre-Medic 2, 3; *Boulder* 3; Star Staff 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Gold.

A. B. *Chemistry*

MARJORIE DONLEY *Groveland, N. Y.*

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Athenian 1, 2, 3; Music Club 3, 4; Circulation Manager *Boulder* 3; Glee Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association; Gold.

A. B. *Latin-French*

ARTHUR DOTY *Houghton, N. Y.*

Purple Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Athenian 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Medic 2, 3, 4; *Boulder* Staff; President Student Volunteers 3; Secretary and Treasurer Y. M. W. B. 3; Chorus 2, 3; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Purple.

A. B. *Chemistry*

MARTHA DYER *Binghamton, N. Y.*

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Secretary Athenian 1; Subscription Manager *Boulder* 3; Exchange Editor Star 3; Vice-President Student Council 4; Secretary and Treasurer Girls' Glee Club 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Purple.

A. B. *English*

MILDRED HILL *North Chili, N. Y.*

Debating Society 4; Gold.

A. B. *History-French*

ELEANOR JAMES *Cuba, N. Y.*

Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Athenian 1; Feder Plume 2, 3, 4; Literary Contest Winner 2; Chorus 2; Purple.

A. B. *English-Latin*

JOHN KLUZITT *Philadelphia, Pa.*

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A. B. *Chemistry*

FLORENCE KNAPP *Moody, N. Y.*

Gold.

A. B. *English*

ERMA MEADE *Bradford, N. Y.*

Class Basketball 2, 3; Athenian 1, 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3, 4; Pre-Medic 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Student Volunteers 1, 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Purple.

A. B. *Chemistry*

WINNIFRED PITT *Houghton, N. Y.*

Secretary Athenian 1; Secretary Music Club 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association; Gold.

A. B. *English*

BERTHA ROTHERMEL *Troy, N. Y.*

Debating Society 4; Chorus 2, 4.

A. B. *English*

MARY A. SLOAN *Allentown, N. Y.*

Athenian Secretary 2; *Boulder* 3; Gold Cheer Leader 1; Athletic Association; Gold.

A. B. *Biology*

HARRIET STORMS *Sandusky, N. Y.*

Class Secretary 2, 3; Athenian 1, 2, 3, 4; Feder Plume 3, 4; Music Club 1, 2; Star Staff 4; Vice-President Glee Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association; Gold.

A. B. *Music*

HUGH THOMAS *Rushford, N. Y.*

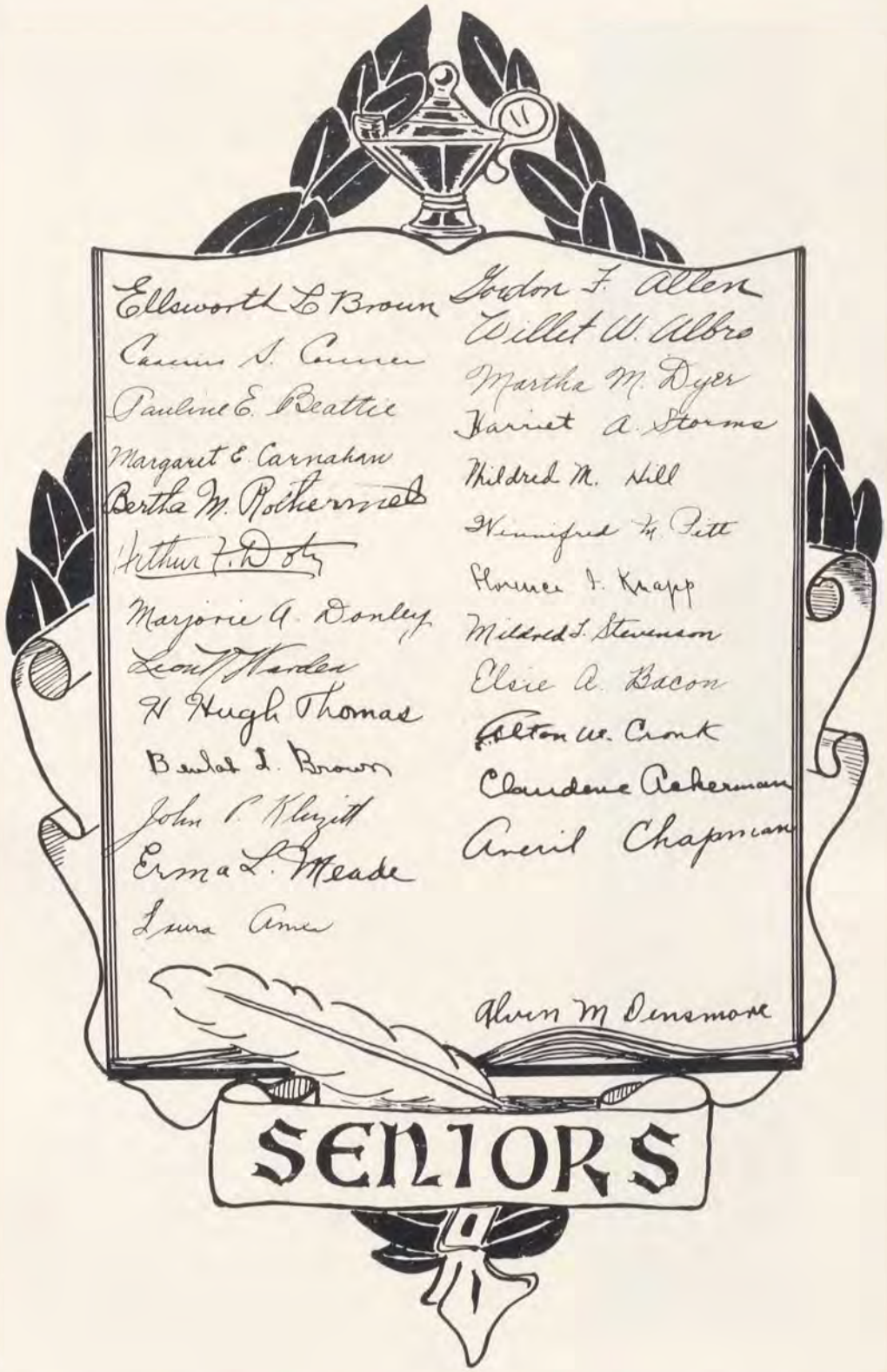
Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Athenian 1, 2, 3, 4; Feder Plume 3, 4; Business Manager Lecture Course 4; *Boulder* Staff 3; Star Staff 4; Student Council 4; Debating Society 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Contest Winner 3; President Student Body 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Gold.

A. B. *Mathematics-Science*

LEON WARDEN *Batavia, N. Y.*

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Athenian 1, 2, 3, 4; Advertising Manager *Boulder* 3; Glee Club 2; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Purple.

A. B. *History*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Florence I. Knapp
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Elsie A. Bacon
Clarence Ackerman
Averil Chapman
Pauline E. Beattie
Margaret E. Carnahan
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Arthur F. Doty
Marjorie A. Donley
Leon J. Warden
W. Hugh Thomas
Beulah I. Brown
John C. Klezitt
Erma L. Meade
Laura Ames
Alvin M. Densmore
SENIORS

THE BOULDER

Kluzzit Densmore Connor
Meade Pitt Cronk Thomas Albro
Warden Donley Bacon Knapp Sloan Ackerman
Storms Hill Stevenson Carnahan Macklem Ries Staffler
Ames Doty Dyer Brown Beattie Rothermel James Brown

SENIOR CLASS

Ellsworth Brown	*President*
Gordon Allen	*Vice-President*
Margaret Carnahan	*Secretary*
Mildred Stevenson	*Treasurer*

How swiftly these years in Houghton have flown. We, the class of '30, find ourselves standing on the brink of a new life full of opportunities, responsibilities and memories. Over us creeps that unmistakable, sad feeling of loneliness which is always present when one knows that they are about to leave friends, home and familiar places.

Our mind turns back to the Fall of '26 when we first came to Houghton. The assigned tasks were difficult, but 'ere long the friendly spirit of our chosen school overcame the strangeness.

The class of '30 have been united by a common purpose to make their class the best in the history of Houghton. We have helped to uphold the splendid ideals for which she stands and we love our school as only her Alumni can. Time alone will show the extent of what Houghton has done for us, and we the Class of '30, can and will express our gratitude to her by upholding her ideals and supporting her long after we have ceased to wander through her halls.

Tyler Fiske
Fero Eiss Roth Gross Leffingwell Gleason
Thompson Estabrook Mullen Folger Fairfield Stevenson
Kniffin Zubber Hatch Moon Bentley Henry
Tomlinson Williams Hurlburt Crocker Hewey Clegg Haynes

JUNIOR CLASS

Wesley Gleason	*President*
Elmer Roth	*Vice-President*
Elma Williams	*Secretary*
Charles Moon	*Treasurer*

We traveled through two happy, care-free years of Houghton College looking forward to this our Junior year with Happy anticipation of a year of greater joys. Alas! We find our path blocked by an enormous obstacle in the shape of the *Boulder*. However, not even a Gibraltar could stop us and so by careful maneuvering we went over this obstacle and found ourselves confronting the Junior Senior Banquet. Memories of our "Soph" Banquet hindered us somewhat at this point. However, we look forward to Senior "skip" day with the fond hope that we may co-operate with the Seniors to the fullest extent toward making it a memorable event in our class annals.

Crowell Fero Gross Ries Fisk Henry
Mullen Estabrook Moon Williams Gleason Kniffin Stevenson

BOULDER STAFF

Lovina Mullen	*Editor-in-chief*
Marshall Stevenson	*Business Manager*
Neva Henry	*Subscription Manager*
Aletha Fairfield	*Assistant Editor*
Alfred Gross	*Artist*
Elma Williams	*Calendar*
Monica Kniffin	*Organization*
Lucille Crowell	*Snaps*
James Fisk	*Athletics*
Phyllis Estabrook	*Features*
Wesley Gleason	*Advertising Manager*
Homer Fero	*Assistant Business Manager*
Charles Moon	*Assistant Athletic Editor*
Henning Turnell	*Seminary Representative*

The Staff of the 1930 *Boulder* wishes to express to the Faculty its sincere gratitude for the willing co-operation which has made possible many additions to and changes in this year's book, and to the students its appreciation of invaluable assistance, both financial and literary.

Bear
Hard Up
"Mart"
"Cash"
Senior
Allen
M. Carahan
"Erin"
"Hunting Big Game"
"Mars"

THE BOULDER

NINETEEN THIRTY

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Beatrice Neal	*President*
Walter Alexis	*Vice-President*
Velma Harbeck	*Secretary*
Paul Vogan	*Treasurer*

A wholesome, happy and determined group wended their way in the September sunshine back to Houghton, the Sophomores, Class of '32. The new school year would demand and receive their best. They lost no time in organizing, and soon began their activities as a class.

This class takes pride in the fact that they have by far the largest enrollment of any Sophomore Class in the history of the college. How very obtrusive they might feel if there were not within their ranks an amount of talent and worth corresponding to their number. They have representatives holding prominent places in the ranks of high scholasticism, on the *Star* Staff, in the Glee Club, among the Christian Workers, on the Purple and Gold basketball teams and in other branches of athletics and smaller clubs.

The Class of '32 is mindful that each of them is now making preparation for his life work, and it is a common desire that their lives may truly represent the institution which they are now privileged to attend. They look forward to two more happy and active years in Houghton College.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Ackerman, Margaret
Ackerman, Vila
Baker, Kathryn
Ballard, Emelene
Barker, Vera
Bunnell, Vivian
Burgess, Ruth
Brayley, Esther
Carpenter, Elinor
Carter, Margaret
Chind, Elsie
Clark, Vena
Collins, Mae
Congdon, Elsie
Davie, Bernice
Durviage, Ruth
Farnsworth, Golda
Fairfield, Kathryn
Gordon, Vivian
Hall, Frances
Harbeck, Velma
Hawn, Isabelle
Huffington, Inez
Hewitt, Marion
Hill, Elizabeth
Joslyn, Lucy
Keeney, Florence
Kissinger, Ruth
Kuhn, Florence
Mahr, Mary
McCarthy, Catherine
Neal, Beatrice
Norris, Mable
Owens, Allena
Pierre, Stephanie
Potter, Rena
Plimpton, Marjorie
Rich, Mae
Robinson, Jessie
Stearns, Edith
Stevenson, Lena
Tappin, Eleanor
Thomas, Theda
Thomas, Mary K.
Updyke, Louise
Updyke, Marian
West, Ruth
Zickler, Louise
Alexis, Walter
Anderson, Silas
Armstrong, Thomas
Bates, Grover
Cronk, Theos
Cummings, Forrest
Donnelly, Lyle
Folger, Robert
Foster, Lloyd
Frances, James
Frase, Russel
Graham, Richard
Jennings, Harvey
Knowles, Herman
Lane, Howard
Pitzrick, Raymond
Stevenson, Gordon
Strong, Lawrence
Thurber, Warren
Taylor, Beverly
Unamann, George
VanRiper, Linley
Vogan, Paul
Wiles, Eleon
Wolfe, George

FRESHMAN CLASS

We are the class of '33
In Houghton University;
We're working now for a degree
B. S., M. A., or Ph. D.

At registration we were green
And we presented quite a scene;
As we marched in before the Dean,
But through it all we kept serene.

The next day we began our work
And we were cautioned not to shirk,
'Twas then we first saw Soph'mores smirk
And we were let down with a jerk.

One night we Frosh were entertained
And many stranger's names we gained;
We well remember how it rained
And yet no one of us complained.

Our class has done some noble deeds,
We've satisfied our campus needs.
Though we may have looked like hayseeds
At all events, we pulled the weeds.

We had a tug-o-war one day
Those pesky Sophomores were our prey;
To win that war for us was play
They tried in vain to win the fray.

The Juniors took us for a stroll
And when we all had reached the goal
They gave us each a dog and roll
And sent us off without a toll.

Our Professor Wright is all right,
Of all our troubles he makes light
We keep him busy day and night
And he keeps us in his sight.

When we had spelling every day
Then many perished by the way,
Others "came to" but not to stay;
Ah, how to spelling tests delay!

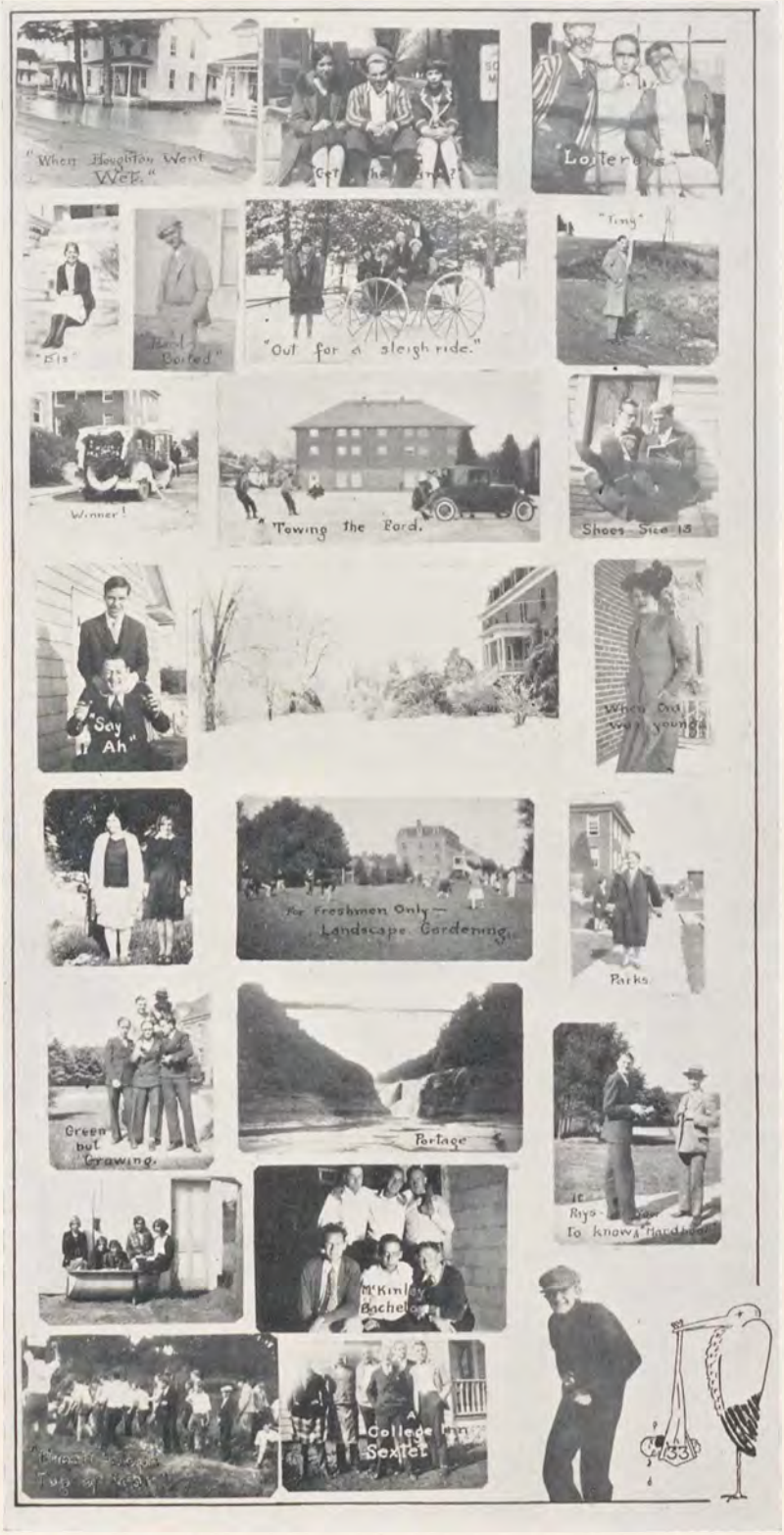
Two days a week our caps we wore
Or we were stopped at the chapel door
To argue with a Sophomore;
This whole performance made us "sore."

In Athletics we all did shine,
Our boys as champs were superfine;
For rooters all along the line
I'm sure we never need to pine.

Now some are purple, some are gold
And some are young and some are old,
But after all the tale is told
We as a class our place will hold.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Baker, Helen
Baker, Margaret
Benning, Olive
Benson, Alta
Burns, Esther
Clark, Florence
Clarke, Evangeline
Crouch, Dorothy
Davison, Gladys
Derby, Emily
Erekson, Elizabeth
Gage, Blanche
Goodemote, Alice
Hunt, Mildred
Lang, Margaret
Lawrence, Ruth
Lisk, Emily
Lytle, Mary
Matott, Aura
Matthews, Genevieve
Mountain, Vada
Mulnex, Marjorie
Park, Florence
Pease, Geraldine
Reick, Betty
Roberts, Edna
Searles, Jane
Stoddard, Mildred
Stratten, Edna
Sweet, Lois
Williams, Margaret
Wilson, Luciel
Wiltsie, Helen
Young, Mae
Albro, Albert
Ayer, Roderick
Arlin, Aubrey
Benjamin, Edward
Brink, Theodore
Carlson, Arthur
Clark, Lloyd
Cook, Robert
Corsette, Elmo
Depew, Arthur
Dietrick, Howard
Dolan, Edward
Driver, Chester
Ferns, Melvin
Flint, Harold
Frank, Devello
Gross, Harry
Hines, Leon
Howlett, Bertram
Little, Cyril
McGowan, Lloyd
Mason, Charles
Mein, Wilfred
Merrill, Forrest
Miller, Frances
Mix, Clifford
Moon, Wesley
Moran, John
Osgood, Chester
Osgood, George
Press, George
Robinson, Wilfred
Shipman, Louis
Stark, Price
Stom, Philip
Todd, William Stephen
Towne, Earle
VanWormer, Harold
VanSlyke, Germaine
Woodard, Harold
Weiss, Henry
Wilmot, Gordon


"When Houghton Went Wet."
"Out for a sleigh ride."
"Tiny"
Winner!
Towing the Ford.
Shoes - Size 13
"Say Ah"
For Freshmen Only — Landscape Gardening.
Parks
Green but Growing.
Portage
McKinley Bachelors
College Inn Sextet

THE BOULDER

Behold your predecessors!

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Russel Frase Doylestown, Ohio

Graduate of Short Theological Course

Not for the sake of the gold,
Not for the sake of the fame,
Not for the prize would I hold
Any ambition or aim;
I would be brave and be true
Just for the good I can do.

Give me the thrill of the task,
The joy of the battle and strife,
Of being of use, and I'll ask
No greater reward from this life.
Better than fame or applause
Is striving to further a cause.

Moran Wright Shipman VanWormer
Dekker Depew Fancher Ries
Everts Edwards Rickard Stark Osgood Mason
Stark Arlin Benning Whitaker Park Frase

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

The Theological Department was instituted in 1883 under the name of the Bible Training Class and with the purpose "to assist young men and women in their preparation for gospel work." It was the result of the untiring effort of Rev. W. J. Houghton, who, for a time, raised the money to meet the tuition cost of pupils taking the work. Twenty students registered the first year.

Rev. B. S. Laughlin conducted the department for four years. In 1892 Rev. J. L. Benton took over this work. During the three years of his leadership the department grew to thirty-four in number, developed a complete course of study, became known as the Theological Department, and received, instead of a brief notice, eleven pages in the catalogue. Since that time the Department has developed steadily under the leadership of such men as Dr. J. M. Bedford, Rev. E. W. Bruce and Rev. J. J. Coleman. At the present time the Rev. F. H. Wright and Rev. C. B. Whitaker head the two departments of the work.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Price Stark	*President*
George Osgood	*Vice-President*
Harriet Storms	*Secretary*
Williard Dekker	*Treasurer*

Out of a student body numbering about three hundred and fifty, seventy-five individuals are engaged in practical Christian work under the organization of the Christian Workers. However, the real purpose of this group is not membership, but rather quality of Christian service which it may render to the College and to the surrounding communities. It aims to develop through practical Christian work, the abilities and talents of each member.

During the Spring and Fall months of each year a number are chosen to hold meetings in various churches of nearby towns and villages. These groups take charge of the entire service, furnishing a leader, preacher, song leader and instrumental and vocal music. Many have found salvation through the invitation to accept Christ which is always given at the close of the gospel message.

Everyone who allies himself with this organization thereby signifies his desire and purpose to be of benefit to God and humanity by putting forth an earnest, personal effort toward the salvation of souls.

Doty, Everts, Depew, Carlson
Cole, Park, Edwards, Depew
Clark, Pierre, Chind, Stark, Ames

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The "Volunteers" of Houghton College are a group of students who are interested in the mission field. This organization aims to create a deeper missionary zeal in the hearts of those who are looking forward to the time when they shall be able to work in lands where the gospel is unknown.

The Houghton "Volunteers," in conjunction with the Mission Study Class, have been making a thorough study of the beginnings of the missionary work of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Africa, India, and Japan, as well as of the home mission work. Reports are made on the life and work of the missionaries who labored in these places, many of whom have been students of Houghton Seminary and College.

As we have learned of the sacrifice of those in past days, and of the ones who are in the field at present, our hearts have been stirred. We have been encouraged and strengthened, and we believe that from our number some will go forth to make known to lost souls in the uttermost parts of the earth their Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ.

Seniors

Seniors

Purple

Juniors

Juniors

Gold

Sophomores

Sophomores

Gold Baseball

High School

Freshmen

THE BOULDER

Houghton Seminary Band, the forerunner of our Orchestra

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

ALTON CRONK *Houghton, N. Y.*
Graduate of Public School of Music Course.
Piano

WESLEY GLEASON *Belfast, N. Y.*
Graduate of Public School of Music Course.
Piano

CATHERINE MAINE *Fillmore, N. Y.*
Graduate of Public School of Music Course.
Piano

MILDRED STEVENSON *Mooers, N. Y.*
Graduate of Public School of Music Course.
Piano

HARRIET STORMS *Sandusky, N. Y.*
Graduate of Public School of Music Course.
Vocal

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

No single period in the history of the Music Department has seen more progress than the current year. Three years ago the Department received recognition. The State gave the College the right to give major credit in the College department for music besides permission to award State diplomas to those who successfully completed the course of public school music as outlined by the Department of Education. Six Seniors receive these diplomas this year.

The Piano Department under the very able direction of Miss Ella M. Hillpot assisted by Leo B. Lawless has placed in our student body many capable and promising pianists. The department boasts of eighty students.

The true worth of Professor Herman Baker as director of the Department of Voice cannot be expressed in a few words. Capably assisted by Miss Ruth Zimmerman the advancement of the department has been pronounced.

The new Department of Violin under the direction of Miss Maxine Morgan has proved to be a profitable addition. The department features a violin orchestra.

Two fine Glee Clubs, an Orchestra and a Chorus offer students many enjoyable and prosperous hours. Houghton College is exceedingly proud of her School of Music.

HOUGHTON COLLEGE CHORUS

The Houghton College Chorus now numbering one hundred thirty-six voices is composed of students of the college and residents of the community who can qualify for membership. This Chorus presents two selections during the year, one during the holiday season, and one at Commencement. The above is a picture of those who were members of the Chorus which sang the cantata "The New Born King" by Benjamin Loveland, presented a short time before the Christmas holidays. The students who sang the solos were: Harriet Storms, soprano, Mildred Stevenson, contralto, Leon Hines, first tenor, Devello Frank, second tenor, and Theos Cronk, baritone. Wesley Gleason acted as accompanist with Aleda Ayers at the second piano.

Although the Chorus has been organized only since 1926, its worth and value have been felt by many, for it has proved itself to be of great interest and benefit not only to those who take part, but to those who listen. It was organized and is capably directed by Professor Herman Baker, Director of Voice and Choral Music.

Top Row: G. Stevenson, H. Ross, Densmore, Shipman, A. Gross, Turnell, Ebner, Everts
Middle Row: M. Stevenson, Fero, Dietrich, Frank, Donnely, Wiles, Hines
Bottom Row: T. Cronk, Kluzitt, A. Cronk, Baker, Lawless, Allen, Gleason

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Among the many organizations found in Houghton College, those pertaining to the Musical realm are highly significant. Without doubt, the Men's Glee Club has won for itself high rank in this realm. Under the leadership of such a capable and highly commendable director as Professor Herman Baker has proven himself to be, this group of college men have gained for themselves and for the college praise and honor that such an organization should have.

The Glee Club consists of twenty young men, their director and the accompanist. They present a very high type of program to their audiences, in concert form, and too, willingly furnish Sunday evening Sacred concerts, in the neighboring communities.

A great deal of praise is to be given Professor Baker, for the results which he is obtaining by combining his leadership, a fine spirit of co-operation among the young men, they are able to present to their audiences, programs of true musical merit.

Young Knapp Hewitt Carnahan Davies Pierre Ballard Beattie
Roth Crowell Davie Thompson Searles Mattot Donelly Ackerman
Hill Stoddard Hunt Gage Stearns Haun Tappin Baker
Lawrence Meade Carter Stevenson Zimmerman Storms Dyer Plimpton

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

This year marked the formation of a new musical organization in Houghton College, a Girls' Glee Club, composed of thirty-two members and under the able direction of Miss Ruth Zimmerman. They had for their aim throughout the year, the desire to enlarge and enrich musical experience through artistic interpretation of good choral music.

Their calendar of special activities was headed by a Christmas program presented on December the 19th. Each individual gave her best and the result was a splendid ensemble of clear, sweet tones and delicate shading. A superb climax was reached in the final number, "Noel of the Bressan Waits" arranged from an old Bressan Melody.

The other principle activities participated in during the first semester were a Christmas Pageant, "In the Fields of the Shepherds" and the Library Benefit Concert. For the latter the Club sang Harris' "Echo Song" and "My Creed" by Garret.

The second semester was spent in increasing the repertoire and preparing for concert work.

Seminary Class in the early part of the Twentieth Century

THE SEMINARY

Young Knapp Hewitt Carnahan Davies Pierre Ballard Beattie
Roth Crowell Davie Thompson Searles Mattot Donelly Ackerman
Hill Stoddard Hunt Gage Stearns Haun Tappin Baker
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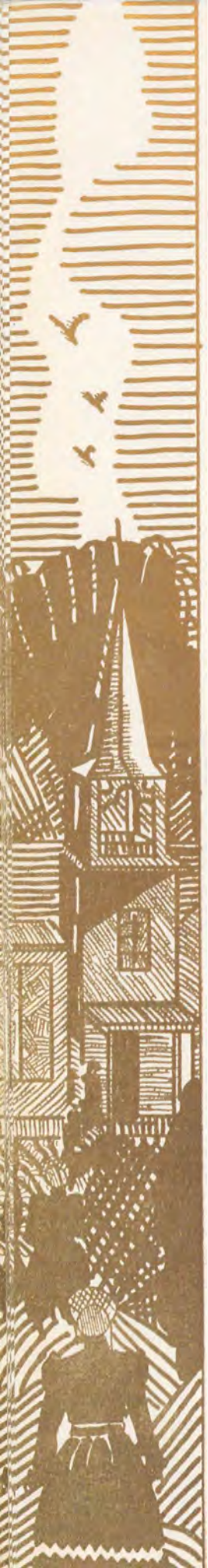
Seminary Class in the early part of the Twentieth Century

THE SEMINARY



MARGARET BABCOCK *Houghton, N. Y.*
Purple.

CHARLES BRISTOL *Belfast, N. Y.*
H. S. Basketball; Orchestra; Purple.

LOUISA BROWN *Houghton, N. Y.*
Girls' Glee Club 4; Chorus 2, 3; Class Treasurer 1, 2, 4; Class Secretary 1; Gold.

LILLIS CLARK *Venice Center, N. Y.*
Gold Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 3; Glee Club 4; Gold.

ESTHER DEPEW *Houghton, N. Y.*
Gold.

LESTER FANCHER *Houghton, N. Y.*
Class President 4; Student Body Secretary '29; Gold Basketball 3; Basketball 3, 4; Spade Oration 3, 4; Choir 4; Gold.

HAZEL HERKIMER *Belfast, N. Y.*
Class Secretary 4; Purple.

ROMA LAPHAM *Houghton, N. Y.*
Class Secretary '27; Track Team; Star 4; Purple.

MARGARET LEWIS *New York, N. Y.*
Class President 3; Class Vice-President 4; Gold Basketball 3, 4; Basketball 4; Neosophic 3; Glee Club 4; Student Body Secretary 3; Gold.

ELOISE LUCAS *Houghton, N. Y.*
Chorus Glee Club 4; Purple.

RUTH MANLEY *Belfast, N. Y.*
Gold.

CLAIR McCARTY *Houghton, N. Y.*
Basketball 3, 4; Purple Track and Field 3; Treasurer Student Body 4; Purple.

DONALD MOLYNEAUX *Dushore, Pa.*
Gold.

PEARL MOORE *Farmersville Station, N. Y.*
Gold Basketball 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity 4; Gold.

WILLARD SMITH *Houghton, N. Y.*
Treasurer Neosophic; Class President 3; Assistant Editor-in-Chief *Boulder* 2; President Student Body 4; General Student Body Pianist 4; Gold.

JUNIOR CLASS

Henning Turnell	*President*
Kenneth Wright	*Vice-President*
Vivian L. Stevens	*Secretary*
Florence Smith	*Treasurer*
Mrs. Zola Fancher	*Class Mother*

The first semester there were fifteen members of our class. In January we lost four members but our membership was increased by seven, making a total of eighteen the last semester.

Our first social event was in October when we joined the Seniors in a weiner roast down by the Genesee.

We resort to the historic method of selling candy to fill the treasury with the Junior-Senior Banquet in view.

Being a very conservative class we are reserving our social events for our Senior year. Our members are few but we boast of quality not quantity.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Elizabeth MacFarlane . . . . . *President*
Spencer Moon . . . . . *Vice-President*
Mary McIvor . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*

Toward the last part of September our class elected our officers and chose our class mother, Miss Molyneaux. At our second class meeting we chose our class colors, blue and silver, and displayed them in the High School study hall.

Our first party was on Hallowe'en when our class joined with the rest of the classes on the fourth floor of the High School building. As we entered the High School building we were blindfolded, we were then led up several flights of stairs and compelled to walk over a stepladder and a set of bedsprings. When the blindfold was removed we found ourselves in one of the new rooms. The memories of this party will linger in our minds for years to come.

You will hear of this class later as we have two of the most interesting years ahead of us.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Robert Luckey . . . . . *President*
Esther Fancher . . . . . *Vice-President*
John Bross . . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*
Allen Baker . . . . . *Class Advisor*

The Freshman Class of '29 started the year with 12 members but in the beginning of the second semester we gained one more. We are a group of boys and girls striving to be ready for whatever positions life may bring us. Our motto indicates we are very green but only green things grow. We have had a very good time this year. In October we had a Hallowe'en party in the upper part of the High School building with the rest of the classes. A little later we were invited to the Markee Cottage for a party given by the Markee girls.

We have had a very good year together with Latin Conjucations and Declensions and Algebra's X's and Y's, yet we have succeeded very well.

ATHLETICS

~1930~ BOULDER

LOVINA MULLEN
Editor in Chief

MARSHALL STEVENSON
Business Manager

WESLEY GLEASON
Advertising Manager

PROF. CLAUDE RIES.
Adviser

NEVA HENRY
Subscription Manager

ALFRED GROSS
Art Editor

MONICA KNIFFIN
Organization Editor

ALETHA FAIRFIELD
Associate Editor

JAMES FISKE
Athletic Editor

ELMA WILLIAMS
Calender

CHARLES MOON
Ass't Athletic Editor

HOMER FERO
Ass't Business Manager

PHYLLIS ESTABROOK
Humor

THE BOULDER

Thomas Mix Armstrong
Taylor Dolan Moran Frank
Vogan Bates Fisk Roth Flint

CHAMPION GOLD MEN BASKETBALL TEAM

Fero Congdon Albro
Dyer Brown Stevens MacFarlane
Kissinger V. Ackerman Fiske Beattie C. Ackerman

CHAMPION PURPLE GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Leffingwell Todd Wolfe
Doty Warden Cook A. Albro
Fero Osgood W. Albro Mein Folger

CHAMPION PURPLE MEN BASEBALL TEAM

Fero Mix Flint Folger
M. Ackerman Cole Lewis V. Ackerman

TENNIS TEAMS

Cook Armstrong Todd Kluzzit Doty
Albro Vogan Bates Roth Fiske
McCarty Page Crouch

MEN'S TRACK TEAMS

Dyer Lapham Fiske Folger Stevens
Harbeck Haughn Clark V. Ackerman Stevenson

GIRLS' TRACK TEAMS

Cott Dolan Albro
Flint Mix Cook Mein

FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Lewis Fancher
Babcock Babcock Clark
Folger Stevens MacFarlane Moore

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Birth of the W. J. Houghton Library Association, June 13, 1900

LITERARY

FANTASY

Edna Clark Roberts

FIRST PRIZE POEM

There is a strange ship sailing
Softly out of the blue.
A wondrous ship—
A white-winged ship—
My ship of dreams come true!

Softly the white ship is sailing,
Through a drift of golden days
Strange-laden ship,
Strange-cargoed ship,
In the midst of a golden haze.

Slowly the strange ship is sailing
Back to the infinite blue.
Jewel-bright ship,
Wondrous, white ship—
My ship of dreams come true!

DECORATIONS

Harold VanWormer

FIRST PRIZE ESSAY

Every romping, red-blooded boy has his Napoleon, his Washington, or his Caesar, who either conquered the nations of Europe, led his nation to independence, or crossed the Rubicon. In shaping ideas about this hero and his deeds, he forms such overdrawn opinions that he has to alter them greatly before he passes out of his teens. Just such an up-setting of opinions I experienced regarding my ideas of military decorations. When but a boy, I was infatuated with soldiers, and in my childish fancy expected to become a famous soldier who would roam over the seas and around the world. Yet not every soldier conformed to my ideals of a genuine hero. Of all men Colonel Theodore Roosevelt alone met exactly the requirements of a soldier, since to me his exploits spelled character, chivalry, endurance, loyalty—in fact, he was my Launcelot. I did not know then whether he was decorated or not. Indeed that did not matter, for in my imagination I had him adorned with the highest medal that the United States could ever give. If anyone ever won my admiration, he had to be as near like Roosevelt as possible. Whenever I heard of the decoration of a soldier or an officer, I thought of him as a "Teddy," a man who was able to pass successfully through endless dangers.

With this childhood idea of heroism still fresh and vivid in my mind, I stood at last with my own beloved regiment in a battle-scarred field in France, while a French General read the French Army citation for our regiment and then placed the Crois de Guerre with Palm on our regimental colors, as well as on our colonel. Poising there at rigid attention, I thought of Roosevelt and felt that at last I had reached his counterpart, for our decoration was no ordinary one. Had we not written one of the most brilliant pages in the annals of military history by preventing the crossing at certain points on our front, as on either flank the Germans, having gained a footing, pressed forward?

Surely, the cost of this recognition of ours was dearly paid for. We had rendered such service for decoration as I had considered men always had to give. For hours we were almost surrounded on three sides with tooth-and-nail fighting, so that with rifle-fire and bayonets we had to repulse attacks in three directions. Still standing fast in the face of these streams of lead and iron from the enemies' machine guns and artillery, we shattered two German divisions and threw them into confusion. Then by making counter-attacks at critical points and by walking over our own dead and wounded we surged forward and broke a hitherto impregnable line of men, thereby saving the gateway to Paris. These deeds, comparable to the old Trojan exploits, I considered prerequisites to decoration.

DECORATIONS (*Continued*)

While I was still gloating over this remarkable feat of ours and while in my imaginations I was passing myself off as a Roosevelt the Second, a startling and cowardly incident occurred, which turned all my thoughts of glory into ashes.

Lieutenant X was riding with Private A on an ammunition truck. A German observation balloon saw the truck and immediately notified the nearest gun to try for a hit. The truck, speeding down the road as fast as the rough roads would permit, was surrounded by falling shells. Suddenly, in the midst of all this dangerous shell-fire, Lieutenant X ordered Private A to stop. As the truck with a jerk came to a halt, the Lieutenant jumped out and crawled under its body for protection. The poor officer, bewildered and badly frightened, did not realize that a truck loaded with explosives is a flimsy protection, especially when it is apt to be struck by a shell at any moment. Nevertheless, there he was, curled up beneath it. Another officer, ignorant but undoubtedly honest, having seen the Lieutenant under the truck, recommended that he be awarded a medal for his undaunted courage and bravery exhibited in repairing a truck under heavy shell-fire. This unmerited placing of rewards impaired the glory of decorations for me. Perhaps my very Ideal, too, had been likewise undeserving of my laurels to him. How could I know? How could anyone tell who was justly decorated?

Shortly after this incident of false heroism another questionable situation occurred. A colonel, well-known to me, ordered a sergeant to make some retreating men go back to fight. Then the colonel calmly returned to his dug-out, wherein his safety lay. But the sergeant, whom the colonel had commanded to carry out this order, with drawn pistol drove these formerly retreating men back onto the front line amidst the continuous uproar of falling shells, flying shrapnel, and the ever present machine gun and rifle bullets. Ought not this sergeant to have been decorated? But he was not! The well-protected colonel in the dug-out was the recipient of the award.

As a result of this second jar to my sense of justice, my opinions of decorated men had a thorough transformation. After this I had to know that a genuine feat was chronicled by the wearing of a decoration.

To my great surprise I was to have still another experience which showed me the unfairness sometimes used in the distribution of honors. Contrary to what I had already seen, some men although they had performed brave feats, recognized as such by all, had never received a citation, even after being promised one. To prove this truth I shall give an account of the experience of a young man with whom I am well acquainted.

One very dark night "somewhere in France" a corporal silently slipped through the trench gathering his little band of men to make a raid on the enemies' line to bring back, if possible, a prisoner or some information.

DECORATIONS (*Continued*)

In this group of men was young Jack, a private, as yet unknown for any deeds of daring. The group went over the top in the well-known V-formation. When they had advanced about a quarter of a mile into the enemies' line, the enemy sent up a flare which bathed everything in radiant light. The men in the patrol lay on the ground as still as death, not daring to breath for fear of detection. Immediately through this ghastly light the enemy sent a scorching, withering fusillade of bullets toward each strange, groping form revealed by the light of the flare. Though the men in the patrol heard the sound of bullets striking living flesh, yet there was not a single outcry, not a movement, not a sound save the continuous roar of cannon intermingled with the rat-a-tat of the machine guns.

When the firing ceased only two men were wounded, the first of whom was Private Jack lying there unconscious. The corporal gathered the others and set out hurriedly for the home trench. They had just started back when from the darkness came the pitiful plea of the second dying man who begged for them not to forsake him. But the unmoved corporal only sputtered, "Let him stay; he'll die anyway. We can't be bothered with him."

When Jack regained consciousness, he heard the groans of the comrade who had been left with him. Jack tried to move but he could not. A terrible sore spot was on the top of his head; his face was covered with blood and dirt, and for the first time in his life he found himself absolutely paralyzed from head to foot. Realizing that it meant death to stay where he was, he began to try to move by rolling over. The other man hearing him move cried, "You aren't going to leave me, are you?" Finally, after continuous and painful effort, Jack succeeded in rolling over to his wounded friend. The sight that met his eyes was one never to be forgotten, for there sat his buddy, bolt upright, holding his entrails in his hands. Realizing with anguish and regret that he could do nothing for his friend, he started a second time to try to move his arms and legs, so that if possible he might get back to his own line before daylight. In the process he succeeded in rolling again, and as he was on the top edge of a steep hill, he continued to roll down helplessly until he ended up in a hole, landing on the top of his sore head. There he lay unable to move, while excruciating pain coursing through his body added to his already unbearable agony of hunger and thirst. Suddenly he passed into a dazed slumber.

As the clouds of darkness were drawn back to reveal the dawning light of another day, the penetrating rays of the sun sent the life of consciousness into the paralyzed body of Private Jack. He opened his eyes upon a sight never to be forgotten. Behold! two carnivous looking German soldiers with drawn pistols stood at his side to greet him. Immediately with a flourish of authority backed up by cold steel, they said, "Be quiet; don't move. We will not take you prisoner, for we have come from the States only a few months ago. If you will remain quiet and under cover we will

bring you food and water every night until you are found either by your own men or by ours." After placing him in a comfortable position they disappeared.

Unable to move, burning with pain and fever, and nearly dying for a drink, Private Jack lay in his little hole for three days and nights. During the day he entertained himself by watching the movements of the Germans in the valley below him. As well as he could he made careful note of the formation of the enemies' fortifications and of their strength.

On the third night while Jack was asleep, a stone, loosened by some one in an American patrol on the top of the hill, rolled down and struck him on his sorely bruised and blood-soaked head. What Jack said the next few minutes cannot be recorded. The patrol upon hearing him knew that only an American could express himself in such a manner, and so they quickly but silently slipped down to his side and very tenderly carried him back to his own line.

After he had received first aid and had been made as comfortable as possible in the dressing station, he requested that he be allowed to speak to the captain, in order that he might divulge to him all the information that he had gathered. His knowledge proved to be so accurate that we were able to cover the ground in a short time with only minor losses. For this marvelous assistance Private Jack was recommended by the captain for a decoration. But he was never rewarded. Six years ago I saw the undecorated hero in a New York City hospital where he will probably have to spend his whole life.

After hearing the explanation of these actual situations, can you wonder that I am wary of decorations? You may say it makes no difference whether or not a man receives praise for his valor if he has really done the noble deed. But it does! The public looks upon a man who has been decorated as a genuine hero, whether he is or not. More than one man has been held up before the public as a pattern of bravery until later a humble, undecorated man has been found to be the deserver of the first man's honor. Some modest heroes are never discovered not rewarded; others, although their due honor is bestowed later, are obscure so long that the glory of reward has lost its full meaning to them.

We must conclude that one cannot judge what a man is by the decoration he wears any more than he can tell what a man is by the kind of clothes he wears. What is the cause of all this unjust distribution of decorations? Is it fraud; is it negligence; is it ignorance—or a combination of the three?

THE MESSAGE OF FAITH

Olive Benning

FIRST PRIZE STORY

"Father Martin," the boy's voice was pregnant with emotion as he spoke to the Jesuit priest. "Thou hast heard of the heretics in the Netherlands. Thou knowest they are breaking into the churches, wrecking the sacred altars, smashing the holy images, and doing all they can to profane the monasteries. 'Tis most sacrilegious. Nor is that all. Last night-fall came word that they have mutilated and torn down the sacred Cathedral at Antwerp. 'Tis a most dreadful act of the heretics."

Just as his speech was ended the magnificent door of the monastery creaked with its mighty weight moving on rusty hinges.

"A message for Father Martin," came the excited cry.

The handsome face of the tall dignified priest lighted with expectation as he took the message and read:

"Meet me at my headquarters at sun-down today ready to go with me to the Netherlands. Be prepared to use the Inquisition at Spain's command in order to put down the heretic insurrection. Bring the boy with you and come without delay.

The Duke of Alva."

" 'Tis King Phillip's command. May the Blessed Virgin help us! Brother Augustus, thou dost well to go with me. Prepare at once."

As the shadows began to gather about Alva's headquarters, two monks appeared. Each one carried a meager supply of equipment for his journey. The strong youthful figure of Father Martin was in the lead. His quick searching eyes, his firm chin, his intelligent forehead, all revealed the purpose that possessed him. The Duke had done well to choose Father Martin. He was known to be a devout Catholic, intolerant of heresy, and unwavering in his decisions. Behind him was the figure of a sturdy boy, Brother Augustus. Though Father Martin was little more than a boy he had taken upon himself the care of his orphaned nephew.

The two were greeted by a sentinel and ushered into a vast room. Here an official gave the Jesuit priest instructions as to what he should do in the Netherlands. He concluded with this statement: "Whatever may happen spare not the heretic. It is His Majesty King Philip's command."

Father Martin's voice became deep with emotion and feeling for his cause. "I swear I shall spare neither woman nor child, neither old age nor youth. No pleading, no threat shall receive lenience from me. As long as there be a single dog of a heretic on Netherland's soil I shall do my utmost to annihilate Protestantism. With my last drop of blood if necessary, will I buy

freedom from heresy." With this determination in his breast and the boy under his powerful influence the Holy Father in Alva's company arrived in the Spanish Netherlands.

Several years had elapsed before the pair were seen again. Father Martin was a trusted and capable assistant to the Duke of Alva, whose name spelled destruction to the Protestants. Five years of enforcing the Inquisition upon helpless but heroic heretics, of inflicting torture upon them until many were killed had sharpened his handsome features, coarsened his mellow voice, and made him relentless in his inflictions. The death of an old woman from the wounds caused by the lash that he had decreed to be applied gave him no feeling of pity or remorse. The work of the devil must be exterminated in one way or another. Apparently this was the only way it could be done; therefore he had given himself to it without stint or reluctance.

"Father Martin," spoke Augustus on St. Bartholomew's Eve, "Is all prepared?"

"Yes, Brother Augustus, all is ready. Lie down now and rest for a time. They will wake us so that we may be ready before the bell rings at two o'clock."

"But, Father, I do not like this," said the boy. "It doth not seem right to murder these people so."

"Hark thee," came the gruff voice of the monk. " 'Tis the devil that tells thee so. They be heretics. King Philip does command us. Is he not the appointed of the Lord? It is rest that thou dost need. Lie thee down and pray to thy Saint who will allay all thy fears."

"Not so, Father Martin," he continued. "For a long time have I felt thus. Didst thou not see that poor old man the other day? His face did shine as the flames leaped about him, and I heard him saying that he saw Jesus. There have been many such. There must be something to make them so."

The face of the elder man hardened. "I am surprised that thou dost entertain such thoughts. These vile, undisciplined heretics do affect thy mind. For thy soul's welfare never harbor such thoughts again, much less speak them."

For a time all was quiet. Then suddenly the silence of the night was broken with the harsh and eerie sound of clanging bells. It was a signal to the forces of Alva to do their worst. Soon all was confusion. The commanding tones of the Jesuit officials were heard. Screams of terror and frenzy burst upon the air. The heretics were killed in cold blood. With shouts and prayers and cries for help the bloody massacre continued. Father Martin was in the midst of the fray. He gripped an old man tottering with age.

" 'Tis not me that thou dost hurt, but my Christ," spoke the age done. "Yet, I do count it a privilege to die for my Lord."

THE MESSAGE OF FAITH *(Continued)*

Up spoke Brother Augustus, his youthful face pale with emotion and concern. "I beg of thee, Father Martin, let him go. 'Tis against God we are fighting."

The Father looked at Augustus and lowered his up-raised weapon.

" 'Tis of God," cried the boy, and he turned to the old man. "Sir, I pray thee tell me if I can possess your faith!"

"Son, 'tis through faith in Jesus Christ our sins are forgiven. Only believe."

"Is that all?" cried Augustus, "I do believe." So saying tears of joy coursed down his cheeks.

Father Martin raised his sword. With one more thrust the old man's life was ended.

The Jesuit turned to his nephew. "Wilt thou turn heretic too?" he sneered. "Thou art smaller than I thought thee to be. Renounce thy foolish heresy at once, Son. Thou seest what happens to the vile dogs such as this foul creature."

"Father," spoke Augustus, "if it be thy pleasure, 'tis well that I die for my faith, but I cannot renounce it. I know it is true."

"Thou must die." Dread seized the priest's heart. After all, Augustus was his nephew and more dear to him than his own life. Nevertheless he was a heretic. He knew it to be his duty to make the boy recant or take his life. Perhaps he would still give in. "Brother Augustus," he spoke gruffly, "thou dost not know what thou art about. Thou wilt surely renounce thy heresy."

Storm reigned within the youth. Then in calm and gentle tones he answered, "Father I would do anything for thee but this. I cannot deny my Christ. Father Martin, I shall gladly die for Him. Only turn thou to Him also!"

Father Martin groaned aloud. He could not leave a heretic alive, but he could not kill Augustus. Turning to an inferior near him he ordered the youth's execution. He dared not look upon the boy again but seized his sword and pushed through the frenzied mob about him. He was intent on murder to stifle his agony and remorse.

The pleading of his nephew was burned on his heart. Brother Augustus' luminous face haunted him as he strove to drown his feelings in the bloody warfare. In the shrieks of terror, the cries, the groans, the prayers he saw Augustus only. The dead were lying around about him. Streams of blood flowed in the streets. His gory robes were torn. His form was bent and dejected with the burden he bore on his heart. The blood-thirsty crowd became loathsome to him. Oh, what mad butchery! He knew himself to be wicked and cruel. He was part of this crazed mob. He had ordered Brother Augustus' death. Perhaps he were already dead.

THF MESSAGE OF FAITH *(Continued)*

"The boy is right," he cried. " 'Tis wrong. Would that I might still rescue him from death!" A terrified priest, he rushed blindly through the mob stumbling over dead and wounded. Now he was possessed of the fear of finding Augustus dead, now of hope that he might yet be alive. He reached the place where he had ordered the execution. There he saw him, an inert, prostrate figure with the light from a nearby blaze shining upon his peaceful face. Blood trickled from a ghastly wound in his chest. Was he gone?

Father Martin threw himself upon the stained earth beside him, put his arms about him, and whispered hoarsely, "Brother, art thou here? Speak to me once more!" The boy's eyes slowly opened as he continued, "Augustus, thou art not dying? Tell me thou art not!"

He bent to catch the last faint whisper. "Even so, Father, and it is well. But I would thou didst believe also."

"Lord, I believe!" cried the priest and he bowed his head in reverence.

It looks as if a fine Literary Society flourished in the days of the Old Sem

ORGANIZATIONS

H. A. A.

WILLET ALBRO
President
Captain of Purple Men

JAMES FISK
Vice President
Captain of Gold Men

GORDON ALLEN
Treasurer

ELSIE BACON
Secretary

ALICE F. FISK
Captain of Purple Girls

MILDRED STEVENSON
Captain of Gold Girls

HOMER FERO
Varsity Captain

VILA ACKERMAN
Varsity Captain

Beattie Thomas Albro Storms
Thurber E. Brown B. Brown Cronk

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Ellsworth L. Brown, *Editor-in-chief*

H. Hugh Tomas, *Associate Editor*
Warren Thurber, *Managing Editor*
Harriet A. Storms, *News Editor*
Ruth Burgess, *Feature Editor*
Willet W. Albro, *Athletic Editor*
Theos E. Cronk, *Business Manager*
Beulah L. Brown, *Subscription Manager*
Pauline E. Beattie, *Circulation Manager*

For the past twenty-one years the Houghton Star has been sending forth its scintillating news and good cheer to students, faculty and alumni of Houghton College and Seminary. The Star was christened by Professor H. LeRoy Fancher, and was first issued in February, 1909, by the Union Literary Association of Houghton Seminary as a monthly magazine "devoted to educational purposes." It later became a semi-monthly newspaper with a special annual edition. In 1923 the paper began to be issued weekly and the 1924 Boulder, published by the Junior Class of the newly chartered College, became the annual.

This year a number of new and interesting factors have been introduced, and an attempt has been made to present all phases of school life in an unbiased manner.

Lytle Burgess Wright E. Brown
Stevenson Driver Mullen Thurber Fero
B. Brown Albro Dyer Thomas Stevenson

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was organized in June, 1929. It is a deliberative body consisting of six Seniors, four Juniors, two Sophomores, two Freshmen and two Faculty members, the last two groups having no vote in Council matters. The Council started their work by planning and carrying out, with the aid of the Faculty, a program for Freshman Week. This proved a fine beginning and since then the Student Council has met twice a month, discussed student problems and offered many suggestions to the Faculty, no small number of which have been accepted and acted upon in full or in part.

The Student Council endeavors to act as an unprejudiced intermediary between the students and the Faculty. So far it has proved successful, and with the honest backing of the students will continue to do so for such a length of time as it is a necessary factor of school life.

Searles, Shipman, Weis, Gleason, Little, Wiles, Lluzitt, Clegg, Cronk, MacFarlane, Miller
Mead, Merrill, Beattie, Crouch, Gage, Thamas, Davies

THE ORCHESTRA

The Houghton College Orchestra is one of the outstanding organizations of the institution. Since the aim of the group this year was quality and not quantity, there are but eighteen members. This gives the balance and effect so desirable in an orchestra.

It is believed that the best place to become acquainted with the composers of classical music is in college, and for this reason, the Orchestra has attempted and mastered some of the most difficult compositions for the appreciation of the student body.

On December 17, 1929, the Orchestra gave a very enjoyable demonstration concert before the students of Rushford High School. It made its first public appearance in Houghton at the Library Benefit Concert with the beautiful and expressive Egmont Overture by Beethoven. A very successful concert was given in the early part of May.

The Orchestra functions under the competent and talented directorship of Alton M. Cronk, a College Senior and a graduate of the School of Music.

Zickler Burgess Neal Roberts Mullen
Thompson Thomas Rickard Douglas Kniffin Brown

FEDER PLUME

Prof. R. E. Douglas . . . . . *President*
Miss J. G. Rickard . . . . . *Vice-President*
Lovina Mullen . . . . . *Secretary*
Hugh Thomas . *Chairman Program Committee*

The Feder Plume or Writers' Club, is an organization whose primary aim is to develop style and technique in various forms of literary endeavor. One way to achieve this goal of individual development is to write and to criticize the products of the members of the club in the light of recognized authorities. The short, short story and the familiar essay have been studied this current year and the members of the club have derived considerable satisfaction in watching their "brain children" grow. This group has contributed several prize winning poems, essays and stories in past contests. The membership is small, yet it includes many of our most active students who have widely diversified interests. The organization includes both men and women and meets twice a month for an hour's study of a prepared program.

Allen, *Bass*
Stevenson, *Second Tenor*
Cronk, *Accompanist*
Turnell, *Baritone*
Hines, *First Tenor*

COLLEGE QUARTETTE

The Houghton College Quartette is a branch of the Men's Glee Club under the able direction of Mr. Leon Hines. This quartette was formed for the purpose of increasing interest in the college and promoting friendliness with neighboring communities through a representative college organization. This purpose has been admirably fulfilled since each member has been most generous with his time and talent. The quartette has sung on numerous and diversified programs during the year of its existence and has gained recognition and praise both for itself and for Houghton College.

Fish Deitrich Merril Cronk Cummings Osgood
Baker Carter Davie Gleason Hewitt Young Hawn
Kenney Harbeck Lawless Hillpot Davies Clegg

MUSIC CLUB

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
Wesley Gleason	*President*	Alton Cronk	*President*
Maxine Morgan	*Vice-President*	Margaret Carter	*Vice-President*
Ruth Zimmerman	*Secretary*	Velma Harbeck	*Secretary*
Alton Cronk	*Program Committee*	Margaret Carter	*Program Committee*

The Music Club, one of the most interesting organizations in Houghton College, is in its third year of existence. The programs this year have been instructive as well as entertaining. Various programs including the works of Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and Tschaikowski have been given. One evening was devoted to the study of Norwegian music and another to the Russian composers.

Regular meetings are scheduled on Monday evenings, twice a month. Various programs consisting of solos, duets, quartettes and general discussion of composers, artists and famous compositions are arranged by the program committee.

The greatest aim of the Music Club is to develop in its members an appreciation and knowledge of classic music. Opportunity is given for the students to visit the nearby cities and hear the greatest musicians.

All persons deeply interested in music are entitled to join the Society. Many new members have been added to the Club in the past year. A very active future is anticipated because of the growing interest in the Society.

Lane Kissinger Moran Redstone Robinson Depew
Clark Strong Stearns Knowles Carter Arlin
Ebner Hill Eiss Benning Rothermel Thomas

THE EXPRESSION CLUB

Albert Eiss . . . . . *President*
Theda Thomas . . . . . *Vice-President*

The Expression Club was founded in November, 1929, and has become a thriving institution. It was organized to help students, especially potential teachers, to gain experience in the arrangement and leaderships of programs. Incidentally it supplies excellent training in public speaking and platform deportment.

Programs are put on monthly to which the public is invited. These have proven to be very worthwhile and interesting. The members realize the value of the work and are very willing to co-operate in every way.

Several of the members show great promise and we are sure will be truly successful in this field of endeavor. We are glad to see the growth of the club and wish them the best of luck.

Frank Gross Wright Brown
Dyer Gleason Gage H. Thomas T. Thomas

DEBATING CLUB

Whenever there is a group of people gathered together there are always some who love to argue. This is true of Houghton as well as of other places, but students of Houghton propose to do more than merely argue; to prove this a Debating Club has been organized.

The club has made a good beginning in its choice of Martha Dyer as President; Ellsworth Brown, Vice-President; Theda Thomas, Secretary; and Professor Stanley Wright as Faculty Advisor. The other charter members include Aletha Fairfield, Blanche Gage, Alfred Gross, Wesley Gleason, Hugh Thomas, and Devello Frank.

The club promises to give its members training in logical thinking and in the fundamental rules of debating. It is of benefit not only to its members but also to the school as it expects to take part in Inter-Collegiate Debates. In this way will be an advertising medium for the school.

Class of 1906
The first class to graduate in the present building. How many do you know?

THE CALENDAR

CALENDAR 1929—1930

SEPTEMBER

9—Big Freshman week—first day registration back to school—
Freshies arrive!

10—Second day of registration.

11—Work begins.

13—First big association night—
New students' reception.

15—Beginning of revivals—Dr. J. S. Willett in charge.

20—College represented in Fillmore Parade. Classes enter floats—Sophs win prize.

21—Excellent service led by Mr. J. S. Willett—musical assistance.
Topic, Gen. 12:1—"Get Thee Out of Thy Country."

22—Revivals combined with quarterly conference.

23—Prof. Stanley Wright expostulates on student rules. Shows students Faculty's viewpoint.

24—Chapel talk—Dr. J. S. Willett. Topic, "Character."

25—Tug-of-war, Frosh and Sophs—Frosh victorious.

27—Seniors entertain Sophs. Juniors entertain Frosh. Juniors invade gym and snake "dance."

28—Junior breakfast—all hands out! 4:30! Marvelous!

OCTOBER

4—Chapel talk—Mrs. Edith Lee—report of annual convention of W.C.T.U.

6—Christian workers hold service in Higgins Wesleyan Church.

7—First Purple *vs.* Gold baseball game—Purple?

8—Edition 14 of New Britannica has been placed in our library.

9—Second Purple and Gold baseball game—Purple win—close, 5-6.

11—Guess the old class hasn't forgotten! Back for association!

12—Columbus discovers America.

13—Christian workers in Machias Wesleyan Church.

14—Third series game—Purple victors. Hurry up, Gold.
Boulder rush! Subscriptions!

16—Gaoyodeo girls entertain Senior girls and Faculty women! Big time.

CALENDAR 1929—1930

OCTOBER—*Continued*

18—Boulder Concert! Chance to gossip on "Matches"!

20—Members of Men's Glee Club entertain in chapel.

21—Baseball season ends—Purple winners.

23—The "Three Squares" or Math Methods class observes the teaching of Geometry and Algebra at Pike, New York.
First number of lecture course—Mr. Willis in Jarorch "A Modern Miracle" on the Graf Zeppelin.

24—Pheasants!—Skip day?

25—Fun and frolic.
Juniors and Seniors entertained by faculty members and their wives.
Ladies—Japanese affair.

27—Lost! a "peppy" classmate! Inez Huffington.
Gospel teams do active service in Wales, Olean, Machias and Ellicott.

28—Special chapel—skips gradually diminishing in numbers.

30—The "Three Squares" class journeys to Silver Springs, observes teaching in High School, visits salt factory and then are royally entertained by Dominicia Staffler and her parents.

31—Hallowe'en—
"Jack o' lanterns, cats, witches
Follow the Seniors' wishes."
Gaeuadeo Hall celebrates.

NOVEMBER

1—Exciting! Oh! Cronk's! Party!
Interesting chapel—
Mr. Chind, associate secretary of Wellsville Y.M.C.A., plays zylophone.
Rev. York, pastor Wellsville Baptist Church, speaks on "The Real Education for Men and Women."

2—"Hill" dorm entertains at Hallowe'en party at Deserted farm house.
Markee cottage—a spooky place.

3—Christian workers in Quakertown.

4—Dr. Arthur Smith of New York speaks on "Disciples Indeed."

5—Student Council becoming acquainted in chapel.

6—Quartette accompanied by Prof. P. E. Woolsey goes to Bradford.
Banquet at the College Inn—Anna Houghton Daughters.
Faculty Concert! Big success.

CALENDAR 1929—1930

NOVEMBER—*Continued*

8—The "Three Squares" class takes trip to Buffalo; hears John A. Sevenson of New York City. Good eats!
Thanks to Mr. H. H. Thomas, Sr.
Administration and Supervision class attends Teacher's Convention at Buffalo.

12—Mrs. Caroline Baker, our beloved librarian, leaves our midst.

12-13-14—Examinations—10 weeks wasted?

15—First class basketball game.
Girls—Frosh *vs.* Sophs—Sophs victors.
Boys—High School *vs.* Frosh—Frosh win.
"Tug-of-war"—casualties in Glasses and Watches.

17—Male Quartette in Arcade Methodist Church.
Prof. C. A. Ries delivers sermon.

19—Mr. F. W. Lewis of N. Y. Seminary talks. Peppy chapel!

22—Garay Sisters—renowned artists.
Andy prefers the little one.

25—Seniors enjoy well planned and executed party at Pandora Tea Room, Wellsville, N. Y.

27—"Three Square" class observes teaching of Geometry in Fillmore High School.
Thanksgiving chapel—Oratory class—ducks!!

28—Sophs hold Attic party high up!
Juniors celebrate at College Inn, unfortunately missed their chaps.
Frosh in Annex.

30—November drawing to a close.
Philadelphia chapter organizes Houghton Alumni.

DECEMBER

2—Miss Rickard surprises the Sophs—Sophs surprise Miss Rickard.

3—Ex-convict "Tom Carter" addresses us.

5—Second trip to Buffalo by "Three Square" class.
Hears Angelo Patri. Snow drifts! Ice! Shovels!

7—Mrs. John Ferguson speaks on Missions.

10—Girl's Glee Club entertains in chapel.

12—Christmas Cantata—College chorus. "The New Born King" by Benjamine Loveland.

13—Mystery! Frosh interred by Juniors! Lucky we did it early!

14—Frosh left waiting at the grave! Juniors use fire escape.

CALENDAR 1929—1930

DECEMBER—*Continued*

17—Judge Alden—humorous.

18—Christmas pageant, "The Fields of the Shepherds."
Famous Boulder Meeting!

20—Holiday vacation opened at 4:00 P. M.; earlier in some places.

JANUARY

7—Classes resume. Diamonds?
"The Milk of Modern Literature"—Professor R. A. Douglas speaks in chapel.

8—Final socialized recitation of "Three Square" class.
Amusement—present farewells!

9—Snow, sleet ice—weather report.
Vocal entertainment as good friend Lovina passes by the library.

10—Mr. Frank Wright and his friends from Alfred visiting here.

12—Mr. Price Stark preached at the Congregational Church Arcade—Glee Club at Wellsville assist in Union service.

13—Birthday dinner at Josephine Rickard's for Miss Frieda Gillette—later a surprise (?) party by the History Majors. Too bad we wore rubbers!

14—Miss Frieda Gillette.
"Impressions"—Heidleberg, Oxford, Houghton.

15—Purple *vs.* Gold.
Gold boys, Purple girls—winners.

16—Men's Glee Club in Silver Springs.
Six members Girls' Glee Club at 10th Prohibition anniversary at Fillmore.

17—Library concert—entertainment by oratory students, Glee Clubs, and Orchestra.

18—Saturday's fun! Skating!

21—Heinie gargles Napoleon's (?) throat with listerine!

23—Misery! Examinations!

24—Purple *vs.* Gold.
Gold winners.

27—Registration of preparatory department.

28—College final examinations.

CALENDAR 1929—1930

FEBRUARY

1—More examinations!

3—Registration for second semester.
Purple *vs.* Gold game.

4—Book committee of Wesleyan Methodist Church met in annual session in Syracuse, New York—attended by some of our faculty members.

5—No Yong Park—continuing our Lecture Course.

6—Dean Fancher really surprised!

7—Final Purple *vs.* Gold game.
Gold boys, Purple girls—victors.

9—Reverend Pitt preaches a sermon on "Deep Plowing."

10—Expression Club makes its first public appearance.

12—Lincoln's Birthday.

14—Reverend Bain of Fillmore gave a chapel talk.
"Markee Cottage" party!

15—Bachelors Valentine Party at Cronks'.

16—Christian workers in Nunda.

17—Sugar party! Senior girls *vs.* Senior fellows!

18—Dr. J. Owen opens the revivals.

19—Amusements—Pig? Pigs? Hog?

20—Dr. J. Owen progresses in his daily talks.

23—Stephanie Pierre relates the story of her conversion, in Sunday School.

27—Well pounded steak proves chewable!!

MARCH

2—Close of revivals.

3—First chorus practice—"Triumph of David."
Disciplinary committee gets under way!!

6—"We're from Jamestown!"

7—Professor Stanley Wright goes Collegiate!
Coon skin coat 'n everything!
Thompson's victrola confiscated.

8—Varsity—Alumni game.
Varsity win.

CALENDAR 1929—1930

MARCH—*Continued*

10—High School basketball game.
Purple victors.

11—Mr. Morrison of the Buffalo Evening News speaks on "Byrd's Expedition and Discoveries!"

12—Mission pageant directed by head of the Oratory Department.

13—Seniors hunting? Positions! Jobs!
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14—Mrs. Florence Higgins Butler—reader and entertainer! Excellent!
Faculty sugar off.

17—Last calls for Boulder!
Excellent oratory program.

19—"Romper girls" turn flappers!

21—Senior-Soph party.
Junior-Frosh party.

APRIL

2—Mid-term examinations.

4—Announcement of High School honors.

8—Easter vacation opens at 4:00 P. M.

15—Recitations resume at 8:00 A. M.

16—Colonel Philip Moore—lecture course.

18—Glee Club concert.

MAY

2—May concert.

9—High School Junior-Senior banquet.

16—College Junior-Senior banquet. Eh? I guess!

23—Orchestra concert.

JUNE

6—College chorus, "Triumph of David."

8—Baccalaureate Service.

9—Annual oratorical contest.

11—Annual commencement.

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Dear Gustav,
Who did Etta Greenapple marry?—*Ahaz Kallfuss.*

Dear Ahaz,
Etta married Ivan Ake.—*Gustav Wind.*

Dear Gustav,
I wish to go to Europe the worst way. Can you suggest anything?
Seymour Seitz.

Dear Seymour,
Go steerage—*Gustav.*

Dear Gustav,
Can you tell me a story with a deep plot?—*Waydon Dieppe.*

Dear Waydon,
Read, "Ten Thousand Leagues under the Sea."—*Gustav.*

Dear Gustav,
I always have a hoarse voice when I have a frog in my throat. What shall I do?—*Amalek Ewe.*

Dear Amalek,
Exercise until you get a crick in the back and the frog will leave your throat.—*Gustav Wind.*

Dear Gustav,
Mother calls me her little angel. How can this be? I have no feathers.
Angeline Flu.

Dear Angeline,
Maybe she calls you down. Thats a kind of feather.—*Gustav.*

Dear Gustav,
I have rings under my eyes, sigh deeply, am forgetful and have no appetite. What ails me? Do you think I am in love?—*Eli Seldom.*

Dear Eli,
I am afraid that you have a bad attack of bacillus Amoritis. I would suggest that a ring on the finger is worth two under the eye.—*Gustav.*

Dear Gustav,
The other day a whole swarm of bees chased me. What were they looking for?—*Herder Firstlyme.*

Dear Herder,
Maybe you have their hives.—*Gustav.*

Dear Gustav,
I lost a pair of balances and I bought another pair. Now I have found the oxes I lost and I have the other scales on my hands. What shall I do?
Salmon A. Fish.

Dear Salmon,
Consult a skin specialist.—*Gustav Wind.*

Dear Gustav,
Have you read, "Freckles?"—*B. Owen Cash.*

Dear Cash,
No, but I have a mole on the back of my neck.—*Gustav.*

May

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