

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Official Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIV

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 6, 1931

NUMBER 7

Complete Lecture Course Announced

The Eight Numbers Include Varied Entertainments

We announce at this time the 1931-32 Lecture Course of Houghton College. We believe that we have a series of the finest numbers that Houghton College and community has been permitted to attend.

The season opens on November 13 with Sidney Landon, the man who makes great literary figures walk and speak again. He has, with wig, grease paint, and a precise imagination, given a new dignity to the art of impersonation. One of his most popular presentations is of Mark Twain making his historic birthday speech. Impersonations of Poe, Kipling, Riley, Bill Nye, and Longfellow, are other favorites of his repertoire.

November 18: W. L. Markham comes with illustrated picture stories of American wonderlands. We will get a deeper appreciation of America's beauties by seeing Mr. Markham's pictures.

On December 4 we have the first of our musical numbers. Oscar Ziegler, a noted Swiss pianist, and head of the Piano Department in Ithaca College, will be here.

On February 4 Chas. E. Lofgren will bring an illustrated lecture on Byrd's Antarctic Expedition. Lofgren was Byrd's secretary from the beginning of the organization of the expedition, his right hand man through every minute of that inspiring triumph, and his personal aide on his 1930 American tour. Byrd selected Lofgren as the man best qualified by education, previous experience and actual participation to bring a first hand recital of this expedition before the American people.

On February 24 the Quarles Trio will appear on our lecture platform. This is an instrumental trio under the sponsorship of the National Music League.

On May 6 occurs the annual May Concert which brings together the best talent in our school.

There are two more numbers the dates of which have not yet been agreed upon. One is Willard Hallman, a minister of music in the Tabernacle Methodist Church of Binghamton. He has traveled two years with the Westminster Choir, is a church soloist, and has a bass-baritone voice of operatic dimensions.

For one other number we are corresponding with a noted speaker.

There will be eight numbers in all. Tickets will be on sale in the College Book Store beginning Monday, November 9. Those outside of Houghton wishing to mail in for reserved seats communicate with Lawrence Strong, Manager of Lecture Course.

"Keep the weeds out of the fence corners of your mind and you ought to have a good crop of thoughts."

Mrs. Bernheim Tells Life Story

With Husband Conducts a Mission in Buffalo

At prayer meeting, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Bernheim related the story of her life. Mr. and Mrs. Bernheim are converted Jews who are carrying on a splendid mission work in Buffalo.

Mrs. Bernheim was brought up in a strictly Jewish home, in which Christianity had no place; but through the influence of her aunt, who was a loyal Christian, she came to realize that there was something in Christianity. She started to read the New Testament, making sure that her mother did not see her as she read. "With the heart man believeth, and with the mouth confession is made". On reading this verse of scripture her faith laid hold of God and she was saved. When she told her mother of her conversion her mother was so grieved that she locked herself in her room, and for forty-eight hours moaned and groaned over the loss of her daughter.

Immediately after her conversion Mrs. Bernheim preached Jesus in a grocery store, resulting in the conversion of the store keeper and his family. On her return her mother accepted Christ.

Endeavoring to follow the Holy Spirit, for her old things passed away and all things became new. Together with her husband she attended the Moody Bible Institute, and they are now accomplishing much for their Master in their Buffalo Mission.

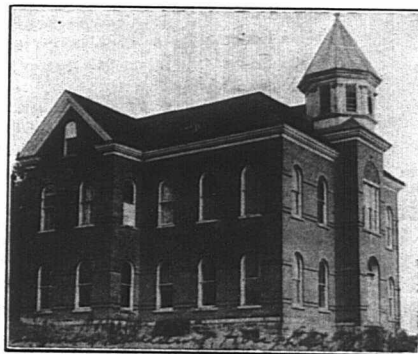
Faculty Entertains Upperclassmen

Campground is Scene of Annual Affair

The campground kitchen was the scene of revelries last Friday evening when the faculty men of Houghton College invited the Senior and Junior men to a feed and conflagration. This is an annual affair for the purpose of securing a better understanding and cooperation between the faculty members and student body.

Two twenty-five pound roast pigs were the order of the evening, together with baked potatoes, cabbage chow, gravy, buns, doughnuts, coffee and apples. After everyone had eaten his fill, President Luckey, the master of ceremonies, welcomed the guests and explained the purpose of the meeting. The respective class presidents responded briefly. Assurance that nothing said or done would be used against any individual had the effect of starting discussions on so called "useless rules," intercollegiate athletics, Student Council and school spirit. As a variety in the trend of the talk, every now and then someone would rise to his feet and nobly render a fervent speech calling the attention to the duty which is ours while partaking of the benefits of

(Continued on Page Two)



1884—HOUGHTON SEMINARY

Early Conditions in Houghton Compared With the Present

President Luckey Reviews Progress Since 1884

What a different forty-seven years can make!

It was at the Harvest Day Program on Sunday night that President Luckey let us see a bit of what Houghton looked like when he first saw it. The school opened in the fall of 1884. President registered in December for the second of the three "terms" into which the year was then divided. The first house in the village that he ever entered was the old one that stood where Dean Wright now lives. The farm houses at each end of the village then were about as they are now, except that practically every one has been rebuilt. The only houses in the village at that time were the following: Mrs. Crawford's Mr. Houghton's, a store building where Mr. Clark's store now stands, the Thayer home, the old Parsonage now occupied by the Byrons, Mr. Roth's, the house next to the church, Mr. Bentley's, H. L. Fancher's, Perry Tucker's, one where the Inn now stands, and the last house across the street from the church. This last one was the center of Houghton's social life at that time, for it was the old Tavern, the headquarters of drinking and horse-racing operations. Even Main Street was then known as "Jockey Street". Not more than three or four of these houses now bear much semblance to their original appearance.

Five years later the following houses had been built: the first two at the south end of the village, a store where the carpenter shop now stands Mr. Daniels', the two owned by Mr. Slade, Mr. Crandall's, Mr. Loftis's the Inn, and Mrs. Robbin's.

When President Luckey entered that Fall in 1884, the school was presided over by "Principal" Kennedy. The building boasted of no blackboards at all, but had a very few chairs, and a stove in each room. The latter were manipulated (efficiently I know) by a young man by the name of James S. Luckey, hailing from Short Tract, N. Y. This young man paid fifty cents a week for his room! Who says that the "old days" weren't "good"? The conveniences of this room, however, may be passed over silently. He paid for that term's tuition \$4.50. The most of

his food and wood he brought from home. Aside from these his entire living expense for the term was \$13. Yes, I said thirteen dollars!

In the Fall of 1908 this same man returned to become the President of Houghton Seminary. At that time there were 180 students, the most of whom were distributed as follows: college, 12; high school, 83; elementary, 45. Twenty-one of these were theological students, sixteen of these being of high school grade, and five of them elementary. The total tuition that year was \$3,201.00; the total assets, \$150,000. But \$82,000 of these assets were in endowment notes and pledges, some of which are still on hand. It now appears that the actual assets at that time were about \$75,000. The present registration, 1931-32, is 346, 267 of whom are college students. There are now 22 theological students, but of these 19 are of college grade. This year's tuition can as yet only be estimated, but it will likely be a bit in excess of \$50,000. The total assets today are \$360,360.

More power to Houghton!

S. W. W.

Wellsville Pastor Chapel Speaker

Rev. Lentz, pastor of the Christian Church of Wellsville delivered an address on Prohibition to the student body and faculty of Houghton, Friday morning during chapel period.

Our fine music and the interest that Houghtonites take in religion drew special praise from the speaker. Rev. Lentz gave us convincing arguments that Prohibition is succeeding by comparing actual conditions now with conditions before Prohibition. Among those conditions he compared the number of speakeasies, drinking of young people, crime and money spent on drink.

SOPHS DEFEAT H. S.

The Sophs defeated the High School in the opening of the class series by a score of 52-20. Farnsworth scored 32 points for the winners.

Literary Interest Seen as Passing

Change in Emphasis Requires New Method

If a study were made of the rise and fall of the Literary Society I believe the following would be found to be true. The early colleges trained gentlemen and ladies in the fine art of social repartee. What to quote and when to quote it was an impelling question. The individual who could give a flowery, verbose talk was considered an educated man.

The ideal of an education has changed. To be sure we are still graded on what we know or ought to know, but the general public wishes to know what we can do. In this day and age if a person is a "go-getter", a man who does things, the general public will forgive him if he splits a few infinitives or has some original ideas in regard to syntax. Along with this trend toward a more practical education has come a growing interest in athletics and other activities. Whereas our parents used to look forward for weeks to a debate or literary contest of some sort, we have a continuous series of extra curricular activities. The old alumni remember the days they spent in literary societies and are apt to forget that the present age is too impatient to dabble in anything that does not have a dollar sign or a thrill connected with it. The Literary Society filled its place in a day when the trend was more social.

One small college found that its Literary Societies were either becoming mere places to waste time or else they were unable to obtain a quorum to do business. The alumni were unwilling to let a movement die which had helped to produce Will Carleton, Supreme Court Justice Moore, judges, senators, a governor, a rear admiral, a general, and a multitude of other illustrious men. The faculty at the suggestion of the alumni made the Literary Society an integral part of Freshman English. Every Monday night the chairs in the old literary hall were filled. This plan has been in operation now for about ten years. Only the future can tell us whether a man is born with literary inclinations or whether legislation can make him a poet. In every age there have been a few who appreciate the arts and finer subtleties of expression. It is a pleasure to hear some one verbally array a cheap shopworn episode in another garb and so vary the humdrum with a touch of change.

Let us face the facts as we find them. The Literary Society of the present will either have to be very selective, compulsory or varied in order to hold the attention in competition with other activities which have more appeal, or else die a natural death as a worthy but untimely institution.

—R. E. D.

He is a good orator who convinces himself.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during School year by Students of Houghton College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

RUTH BURGESS, '32	Editor-in-Chief
LOUISE ZICKLER, '32	Associate Editor
H. CLIFFORD BRISTOW, '32	Managing Editor
C. WALTER ALEXIS, '32	News Editor
KENNETH W. WRIGHT, '35	Ass't News Editor
LYLE W. DONNELLY, '32	Feature Editor
FORREST CUMMINGS, '37	Feature Editor
WINONA I. WARE, '34	Literary Editor
PAUL E. VOGAN, '32	Athletic Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

GEORGE W. WOLFE, '32	Business Manager
DEVELLO FRANK, '32	Subscription Manager
KATHRYN L. BAKER, '32	Circulation Manager
RUTH M. WEST, '32	Ass't Circulation Manager

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Houghton, N. Y. under act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 10, 1923. Subscription rate \$1.50 per year. Advertising rates furnished by request.



Collegiate Sam Says:

Exams next week!

Jonah here's your whale!

ALUMNI

Students, Faculty, Townspeople, what about the Alumni? Are we interested in them; do we like to have them return to Houghton; do we want them to continue to think of Houghton with the same emotion that they felt on Commencement Day? If so let us make them know it in a way and to a greater degree than we have ever done before. On December 11, we hope to hold the annual dinner of the Houghton Chapter of the Alumni, and following the dinner, the alumni will be invited to the great treat of the Christmas Chorus. Saturday, June 11, is Alumni Day of Commencement Week. The Alumni Dinner is to be given Saturday night, followed by Baccalaureate service on Sunday, and Commencement on Monday. What shall we do about Home Coming Day in the Spring? Let us get to thinking and make the alumni feel that they are IT.—J. S. Luckey.

ALUMNI

You haven't forgotten that you want to edit two copies of the "Houghton Star" have you? You haven't forgotten that we need your support have you? We'd like to have each Alumni Chapter appoint a STAR reporter, representative (or whatever name you wish).

We're trying to do our bit. We work on each issue of the STAR. And we've started a newspaper club that promises better STARS and an arousing of literary interest among the students.

Let us know if you are interested.—R. B.

Dr. Machlen Speaks

Short chapel Monday was changed to long chapel to give Dr. Machlen an opportunity to address the assembly. Dr. Machlen is a personal friend of Billy Sunday, being converted under Sunday's preaching and having done considerable traveling with him. He took as his subject "From Op-

erating Room to the Pulpit." Dr. has had an adventurous life. When he finally became settled he was a Doctor of Medicine with the finest equipment in the country. God called him from his profession after he had been converted and has used him to convert 5,000 souls.

To keep a secret, don't blow your knows.

Calendar

1931-1932

Nov. 13—Lecture Course, Sidney Landon, impersonations
Nov. 18—Lecture Course—W. L. Markham, illustrated picture stories of American wonderlands.
Dec. 4—Lecture Course, Oscar Ziegler, noted Swiss pianist
Dec. 11—Christmas Chorus
Dec. 16—Christmas Pageant
Dec. 18—Holiday vacation opens at 10:30 a. m.
Jan. 5—Recitations resumed at 8 a. m.
Jan. 8—First Purple and Gold game
Jan. 13—Second Purple and Gold game
Jan. 15—Library Benefit Concert
Jan. 22—Third Purple and Gold game
Jan. 29—Fourth Purple and Gold game
Feb. 4—Lecture Course, Charles E. Lofgren: illustrated lecture on the Byrd Antarctic Expedition.
Feb. 8—Fifth Purple and Gold game.
Feb. 24—Lecture Course, the Quarles Trio
Feb. 26—Sixth Purple and Gold game
Mar. 4—Seventh Purple and Gold game
Mar. 30—Spring vacation opens at 4:00 p. m.

April 5—Recitations resumed at 8 a. m.
May 6—May Concert, Lecture Course
June 11—Alumni Day
June 12—Baccalaureate Service
June 13—Annual Commencement

There are two more lecture course numbers the dates of which have not yet been agreed upon. Watch the STAR for those dates.

Alumni Chapter Meetings

Date	Chapter	Representative
Nov. 6, Buffalo	President J. S. Luckey & W. LaVay Fancher	
Nov. 10, Albany	S. W. Wright	
Nov. 11, Plattsburgh	S. W. Wright	
Nov. 11, Olean	H. LeRoy Fancher	
Nov. 12, Syracuse	S. W. Wright	
Nov. 13, Rochester	S. W. Wright	
Nov. 19, Pittsburgh	C. A. Ries	
Nov. 30 Philadelphia	Pres. J. S. Luckey	
Dec. 1, New York - New Jersey	President J. S. Luckey	
Dec. 2, Elmira	H. LeRoy Fancher	
Dec. 4, Michigan	C. A. Ries	
Dec. 5, Ohio	C. A. Ries	
Dec. 8, Cattaraugus	H. LeRoy Fancher	
Dec. 9, Jamestown	H. LeRoy Fancher	
Dec. 11, Houghton		

Faculty Men Entertain

(Continued from Page One)

Houghton College and enjoying its privileges. An improvement over last year's meeting was the forming of a committee to put into definite form, questions discussed during the evening. These questions will be incorporated into petitions to either the Student Council, faculty or Board of Trustees at Syracuse.

Concluding the evening's doings were a shadow picture of an operation engineered by the Senior fellows, and adventures of Roderick Ayers, impersonated by Edward Dolan, getting to Sophomore English class on time with the hindrance of his fliver, by the Junior fellows.

We expect definite results as the outcome of this "get-together."

Sophomores Elects Officers

The Sophomores have finally become organized. Their officers are as follows:

Louis Rinaldi—President
Floyd Burns—Vice-President
Roma Lapham—Secretary
Lester Fancher—Treasurer
Velma Thomas was elected to succeed Betty Cambier on the Student Council.

As you go through life you will meet few people who cannot give you something worth having.

PERSONALS

Miss Esther Brayley had lunch with Miss Fancher Sunday evening.

Miss Rena Potter has been on the sick list this week.

Pearla Bates went home with DeLaurus Brink for the week-end.

Gladys Davison and Lois Sweet spent the week-end in Rochester.

Miss Fillmore and Miss Fancher spent Tuesday night at the home of Frances Hall.

Alice Thurber was in an auto accident last week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Christine VanHoesen and Louise Minnis spent the week-end at Cornell. Louise visited Corrine Cole.

Louise Zickler had a birthday party Friday night at the Senior Dorm. There were thirteen guests present.

What Our Readers Say Concerning Boulder Concert

"I thought that whoever wrote it assumed an unnecessarily critical attitude. I did not go to the Boulder concert, but I do not feel that I can accept the STAR's criticism, because I fear it is not just."

"Several of the criticisms were somewhat severe, but were constructive as well as destructive. The criticism of the musical numbers especially showed a thorough knowledge of the right and wrong of music. The adjectives were very expressive."

"I believe that it is beneficial to us to be told of our faults, but how can an amateur speak of that which he does not fully understand? Or how can an amateur musician be prepared to criticize the oratory department when he is not qualified to fully understand the art of expression."

"I cannot help but believe that it would have been better if the author of the Boulder concert criticism had confined his criticism to his field of knowledge."

"I believe that if those who criticized the program had taken part they would not have any criticisms to make."

The oratory selections were delivered in excellent manner and if you do not believe it you had better try to do as well in so short a time.

The orchestra has had few rehearsals and at the same time one must consider that it is a newly formed orchestra. And we hope to hear them many more times."

"I don't know whether the criticism was just or not. I think it probably was very helpful criticism to the participants but I thought it rather mean to print it. However a paid performance should be open to public criticism. I'd like to have people criticize me helpfully that way—even if it did hurt."

Juniors Defeat Seniors

The Junior men were victors over the Senior men, by a one point margin, in a very thrilling contest. Not a single quarter ended with more than a three point lead in favor of either team. The final score being 31-30.

Know Your Campus

Tonight's game looks good. The Freshmen have plenty of good material. They should be able to push the game hard every minute. The Sophs are a strong team, having lost only one from last year's almost champion team.

And what battles the old gym has seen! We can remember a half-dozen in less than that number of years which were simply glorious: keen, hard fighting; clean-cut sportsmanship; and deafening, whole-hearted applause from two rival cheering galleries. But the game is several hours away. And meanwhile here are some interesting facts in appreciation of our gymnasium and all that it contributes to our enjoyment and physical welfare.

The first scene from history is laid in an old bleak, brick building minus a few of its rightful share of windows. A room showing unmistakable signs of disuse or misuse—holes in the walls, pieces of plaster over the floor,—no lights, no heat, and as for lockers to keep one's shoes and athletic clothing in and showers to take away the after effects of strenuous exercise—not even to be thought of. Adjoining this, the basketball court—a very narrow room with excessive ventilation and a bad rough floor. Place this situation, in your imagination, on a hill more than half a mile from the campus, and what have you? You have the gymnasium and locker-room facilities of Houghton's athletes from 1907-1916. The building was the former college building on the hill near Mr. Babcock's home; the gymnasium, the former college chapel. There could be no evening games in the winter, and you may be sure that in cold weather games were very few. Competition was obtained by "choosing sides".

The second scene takes place during Commencement week, June 1913, at the annual meeting of the Houghton Alumni Association. A man is talking so enthusiastically and so forcefully that you are made to feel the presence of a man with an idea, which after all is rather rare in an after-dinner speech. And he is making his idea so contagious that Houghton College Gymnasium takes form in the minds of his audience as a probable reality. Their pocketbooks respond, and that hard first-step is taken which brings within five years our present gymnasium building.

That man was Clark Bedford, a professor at Houghton, Mr. Bedford was not an athlete but he had an admirable attitude toward athletics and was sincerely interested in all activities for boys. Mr. Bedford is now President of Penn College at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Before school began the next fall, the former "gymnasium" had been dismantled and the bricks piled at the present site of the gymnasium. A year or two later there were enough funds to warrant actual building. The will of Andrew Bedell had placed considerable funds at the disposal of the college which with the consent of Mr. Bedell's daughter, Mrs. Ethel Vincent, were devoted to this project. Clark Bedford held the plow while several student drew it, breaking the ground for the new building. The foundation was built that year. As nearly as we can ascertain the gymnasium was erected in

(Continued on Page Four)

Music Notes

Music Club Program

Monday evening, November 2, the Club presented in chapel a splendid program under the direction of Professor A. Cronk. The Public School Music Chorus demonstrated the ability and skill of their leader in inspiring and directing others "to do."

The audience was well pleased, and surprised that such a splendid repertoire had been acquired in less than seven weeks. It consisted of:

"Calm As the Night" Bohm
"In the Time of Roses" Reichardt
"Carmena Waltz Song" Wilson
Cantata, "MotherGoose Arabesque" Tuckey

For our next program the club will study the life of the great Beethoven. Come and join us and increase your musical knowledge.

Music Club Officers

President—Bernice Davie
Vice-Pres.—Clifford Williams
Sec. and Treas.—Stephanie Kluz
Chairman of Program Committee—Margaret Carter.

Piano Recital

That our Music Department is undergoing a reformation is seen on every hand. One of the evidences of this reformation consists of monthly musical recitals of various types to be had throughout the year. The first of these, a piano recital, was held in the college chapel, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. A decided improvement was seen, at this recital over those given in previous years. A few number of amateurs each rendered a group of numbers, thus doing away with the "hashy" effect produced when ten or twelve people of varying grades appear on the same program.

Miss Hillpot, Dean of the School of Music, announced Miss Helen Baker, the first on the program. Miss Baker's first number, "Soaring" by Shumann, showed much technical practice and ability. Although a melody was not always apparent, the thought of the selection itself was well brought out. Her second piece "Valse in A flat" by Brahms, lacked the sweetness and clarity brought out by means of dynamics usually shown in its performance. The innate beauty of the selection attracted the audience, however, and she carried off both numbers in a manner well appreciated.

Mr. Donnelly's expression and shading in "Waltz in C Sharp Minor" was excellent in spite of imperfect technique. In the "Norwegian Bridal Procession", his next number, the audience could hear the approach of the bridal party in the distance, the gradually nearing tramp of feet and the festival music as it passed and faded away into the distance. His interpretation was excellent and he gave his listeners something to remember. It might be suggested to Mr. Donnelly that it would be well for him to keep a better "poker face" during his playing. A few times when mistakes were made Tuesday afternoon the audience would not have realized it had not Mr. Donnelly's facial expression given the fact away.

The last two typical Bach numbers were educationally explained in detail by Miss Hillpot. They were arranged in two piano form and played by Prof. Cronk and Prof. Kreckman. The two themes of the Andante, played beforehand and the excellent explanation of the form of

(Continued on Page Four)

Junior and Senior Girls Entertained

The third annual banquet given by the Faculty women for the Junior lightful occasion for all. Naturally the part most enjoyed was the banquet itself. Never before had we realized what charming waitresses the Faculty women could be. Dressed and Senior girls proved to be a delight in black with clever orange caps and aprons, they fitted well into the attractive background of autumn leaves, pumpkins and black cats.

The theme of the evening, "What Houghton Means to Me as Symbolized by the Parts of a Tree" was very well developed. As the purpose and plan of a tree is wrought by God's hand so has Houghton been formed. Miss Bess Fancher, toastmistress, in introducing Mrs. Stanley Wright, the first speaker, informed us that she had had the longest acquaintance with Houghton of anyone present. Mrs. Wright chose as her part, *The Roots*. The seeds of Houghton, prayer, faith, and hope, were planted in very fertile soil in 1884. From the beginning they showed much vitality. Among the roots which sprang forth from these seeds were those of Character, Ideals, Equality and Scholarship. She closed with these familiar words:

"Dear Houghton, to you, we'll ever be true
No other school like you we'll find so
we will mind
Your principles and your precepts
grand . . ."

A vocal trio consisting of Dora Waite, Helen Wiltzie, and Edith Stearns rendered a delightful number, "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

Ruth Burgess, taking the part of the *Trunk* showed how Houghton's spirit was clean and pure. The lives that have been sacrificed spur us on to carry their vision to completion. The faculty also are deserving of a tribute.

Following this talk, Edna Rberts entertained us with a humorous reading which was very well executed.

Miss Belle Moses told us about the *Bark*. She informed us that although the outer bark of a birch tree is tough, the inner portion is sweet and tender. In fact, so she told us confidentially, it was even better than the gum we chew in the Library. While the trunk represents the institutions, the bark stands for its customs and ideals. The school is judged by the actions of its students.

After a piano duet by Margaret Carter and Helen Baker, Helen Wiltzie developed the part of *The Branches*—the school's personnel. Both the moral and spiritual effect of the teacher is far reaching. "To be a great teacher one must be a great personality." A teacher is taught to put service first always. In nature all the works of God are distinguished by their usefulness.

On the branches grow the leaves. These give evidence of the life within. Velma Harbeck in discussing the *Leaves* chose the extra-curricular activities as typical of this part of the Houghton tree. The Religious, Literary, Athletic, and Musical Organizations all show evidence of a lively spirit. The school publication, *The Star* and *The Boulder* lend longevity to the activities. They may be treasured as "pressed leaves." She closed with those ever-true lines of Seneca: "Virtue, life like first turns all things into itself,"

(Continued on Page Four)

Eldridge Electrical Shop
Lamps - Appliances
MILLINERY
Strand Tailored Clothes
Fillmore, New York

Wesleyan Methodist
Publishing Association
J. S. WILLETT, Agent
330 East Onondaga St.
Syracuse, N. Y.
BOOKS—BIBLES
Sunday School Supplies
ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING
Write us your needs; we can supply them.

Feeds of Quality

Chamberlain Bros.
Caneadea, N. Y.

—The—
State Bank of Rushford
A Community Bank
4% on Time Deposits

Tony Midey
SELLS and REPAIRS
your shoes at
Fillmore, N. Y.

HOME-MADE
CANDIES — PIE
DOUGHNUTS
THE COLLEGE INN

Jewelry and Gifts
Repairing, Optical Work
The Thomas Gift Shop
Rushford, New York

All Beauty Parlor Work
4 years experience
PEARL COMMON
Business Section
Fillmore, N. Y. Telephone 41 R

Cannon Clothing Co.
Wellsville, New York
WEARING APPAREL
for College Men

Allegany Lumber Co.
Fillmore, N. Y.

A COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDING
MATERIALS AT RIGHT PRICES

Shop and Mill Work a Specialty

FOWLERS
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO
Appreciates the opportunity of
finishing your kodak pictures.

Quant's Restaurant
A RESTAURANT WHICH HAS
PROVED MOST PLEASING TO
HOTONITES.
Quick Service Fillmore, N. Y.

C. W. WATSON
PHARMACIST
Fillmore, N. Y.
Phone 48M

PRINTERS OF THE "HOUGHTON STAR"

Houghton College Press

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

JOB PRINTING

REASONABLE PRICES — GOOD WORKMANSHIP

NEW MODELS NEW COLORS

The Car of Class
FORD
LUCKEY & SANFORD
HUME, NEW YORK

IRVING H. TAYLOR

"THE FURNACE MAN"

HEATING · TINNING · PLUMBING
Fillmore, N. Y. Phone 10-W

THE ARROWHEAD STORE

Conducted for
YOU FOLKS
M. C. Cronk, Owner

GRACE S. MAIN
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fillmore, N. Y.

Bargains - School Supplies Where?

COLLEGE BOOK STORE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
L. W. STRONG, Manager

Heart's Delight FOOD PRODUCTS "JUST HIT THE SPOT"

Lester J. Ward Alice M. Lockwood
Pharmacist Fillmore, N. Y. Dental Hygienist Oral Prophylaxis
Candy and Stationery—A Specialty
Fillmore, NEW YORK

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

Everything to be found in a first class Jewelry store at

COVILLS JEWELRY STORE

When in Wellsville shop at

E. B. COVILL & SONS

"Home of the Square Deal"

Mail your Watches to us for Repairs—Prompt Returns. No Watch too small or difficult from our watchmakers.

LIFE'S TEST

There is only one method of meeting it and that consists of striving for the best.

Learn to save money,—be prompt and regular with your deposits and you will be ready for the test.

Bank of Belfast, BELFAST, NEW YORK
OLD STRONG RELIABLE
4 Per cent Interest Paid on all Time Deposits



Student: Can a man change his nationality?

Teacher: No, why?

Student: I read where a man went up a pole and came down a rushin'.

Mr. Brown: I understand that Senator Green wanted you to act as his private secretary.

Mr. Simmons: He did, but I wouldn't accept the position because I would have to sign everything Green, per Simmons.

President Luckey: But you're asking for a rather high salary, seeing that you know nothing about this type of teaching.

Applicant: But, you see, not knowing the work makes it so much harder for me.

Dad: Son, take the old broom and sweep the steps.

Son: Why the old one when we have a new broom?

Dad: Wear out the old first, is my motto.

Son: Then suppose you sweep the steps.

"So he's your little brother! Funny you are so fair and he is so dark."

"Yes, but he was born after mother dyed her hair."

With'er 4 - Kast

Dr. X - Spurts the following:

Storm Warnings displayed in all courses.

Nov. 10-12 Period of low pressure in high altitudes. Thick fogs will prevail throughout.

Know Your Campus

(Continued from Page Two)

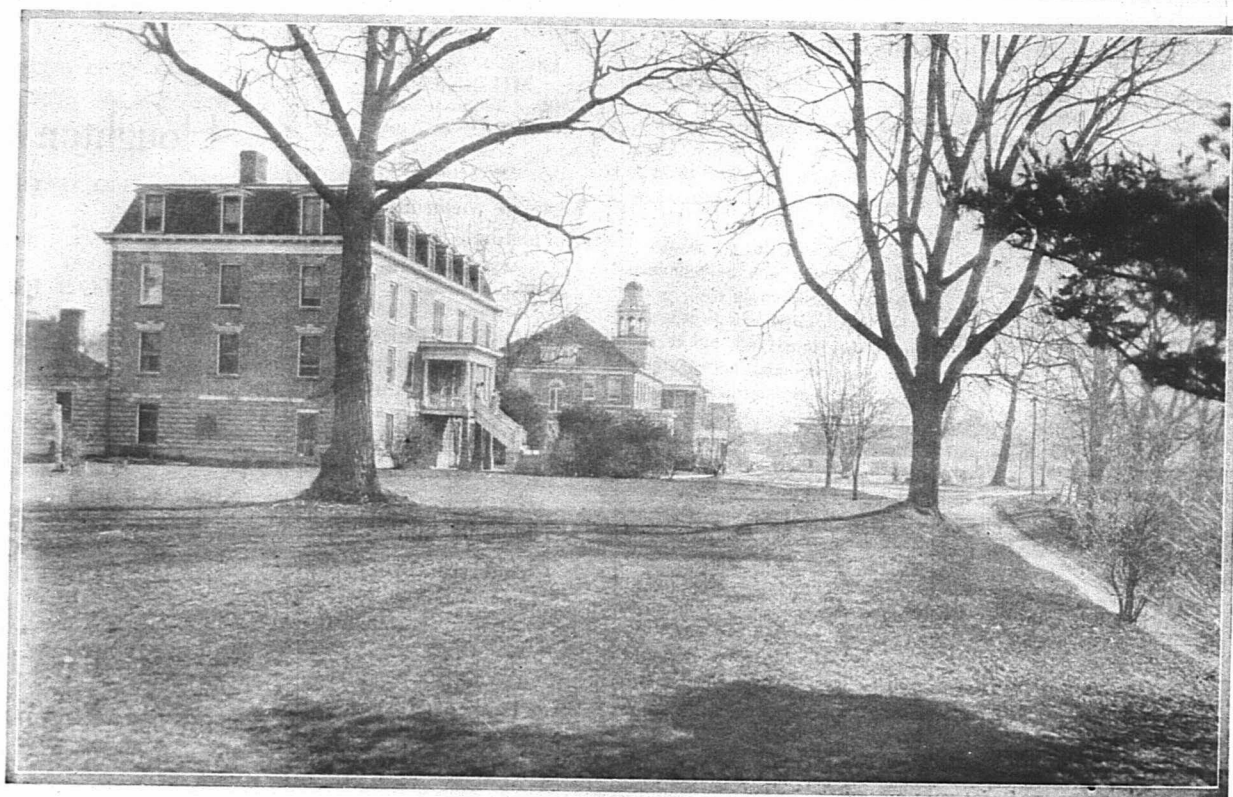
1917. The big step had been accomplished but the result as yet was far from our present well-equipped building. There was no gallery, only a rough sub-floor, no showers, no dressing room or natatorium. To keep warm the audience had to huddle over the register of a pipeless furnace. The teams dressed in the college and rushed back through the cold after playing.

In 1923 the smooth playing-floor was laid and a gallery added which we hope to see equipped with seating facilities since its original purpose as a racetrack has proven impractical.

Our President Luckey is the author of the last big step. In 1926 the basement which thus far had been only an immense, unsightly storage space, was transformed into two shower and locker-rooms, a concrete swimming pool with filter and sanitary plant and necessary heating equipment. These additions have made our gymnasium really usable and form the basis for the success of our organized sports and an effective program of physical education.

Well, tonight at the gym, this year's class championship may be decided. Don't miss it. And let's make this and every other game good, clean, fast, and loyally supported.

—A. M. B.



HOUGHTON COLLEGE AS IT IS TO-DAY



Miracle Lives of China by Rosalind and Jonathan Fourth is a new book. It shows how the miraculous power of God's saving grace has completely transformed the lives of Chinese men and women in Manchuria. The authors were eye witnesses of these conversions during the forty years which they have labored in China as missionaries. Those especially interested in missions and the transforming power of Christ in lives should read this book which tells in such a forceful and winsome style of the conversions of "A Chinese Shakespeare", "The Idol Maker" and many others.

Senior & Junior Girls

(Continued from Page Three)

Our actions and our friendships are tinged with it, And whatever it touches becomes aimable."

At this point in the program we enjoyed hearing Florence Kellogg play a violin solo.

Mary Lytle interpreted the *Sap* as signifying Houghton's spirit. Without it, there would be no growth, no development. Here we secure more than a degree. We learn to love and serve the true God. As the *sap* extends from the roots to the tip so reverence, helpfulness, cooperation and democratic spirit make Houghton what she is.

Joyce Kilmer's *Trees* as interpreted by Edith Stearns proved a fitting climax.

"Poems are made by fools like me But only God can make a tree."

GIRLS

Announcing

GIRLS

EXPERT HAIR DRESSING

Mrs. C. E. Jones

PHONE 42 F

FILLMORE, NEW YORK

Music Notes

(Continued from Page Three)

Bach's writing gave us something to look for in the two numbers "Andante" and "Bourée". In rendering these numbers, the players kept with each other so well that a casual listener would have detected only one piano. To me, the test of the musicianship in the playing of these masterpieces was the keeping of the singing melody subject in constant prominence at all times while everything else was but an accompaniment.

The concert as a whole showed unmistakable talent. Although we must remember that no musician is perfect much less a student, we are proud that Houghton is turning out the musicians that it is.

COAL

Cement, Plaster, Sewer Pipe

Prompt Delivery Phone 114

L. S. GELSER & SON

FILLMORE, N. Y.

PROSPECT GARAGE

DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS

PLYMOUTH CARS

General Repairing—Tires & Batteries

Fillmore, New York

—Kozy Korner Restaurant—

Near Skeets' Garage

TRY OUR TOASTED SANDWICHES

REGULAR MEALS 50c.

WASTE BASKETS

For Your Room

25c—50c—75c—\$1.00

Benjamin's Furniture Store

Rushford, N. Y.

STEKL BROS.

Sporting Goods

Hardware

Fillmore, New York

THE UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO

School of Dentistry

Three Year Curriculum

The next regular session opens June 27, 1932.

REQUIREMENT FOR ADMISSION

	Semester Hours
English	6
Chemistry	12 (of which at least 4 hours should be organic)
Biology	6
Physics	6
Dental Technology	

Other credit sufficient to count two full years toward a B. A. or B. S. degree.

Students may take dental technology at this institution one week previous to the opening of the regular session.

Catalogue mailed upon request.

For further information address: School of Dentistry, 25 Goodrich St., Buffalo, N. Y.

4 Per Cent

4 Per Cent

A Definite System Will Help You

Money saved will be one of your best friends. By systematically depositing a portion of what you make with this institution, on interest, will accumulate into a fund quite worth while. Practically all of the country's successful men of the self-made type, attribute the beginning of their success to habit of industry and saving.

State Bank of Fillmore

FILLMORE, NEW YORK

4% Compounded Semi-annually on Time Deposits

4 Per Cent

4 Per Cent

HOUGHTON COLLEGE

DO YOU BELIEVE IN A COLLEGE THAT DEVELOPES ALL-AROUND DEPENDABLENESS IN

MIND—Thorough in Training; College Chartered by New York State University.

CHARACTER—Fundamental in Belief: Healthful Christian Atmosphere.

BODY—Wholesome in Athletics; Good Gymnasium, Courts and Field.

IF SO

HOUGHTON COLLEGE

"Asks your interest
Desires your friendship
Needs your Money
Is your opportunity."

Send for catalog to:
JAMES S. LUCKEY
Houghton, N. Y.