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To us college has meant
intellectual stimulation

WE HAVE FELT OUR LIVES CHANGE

*W*E felt strange the first few nights we were in Houghton—a little homesick, perhaps, a little excited, certainly ill at ease. We were starting a life that seemed new and important, though as yet unfamiliar to us. We were thrilled by the very idea of being in college. Still, there was a disturbing sense of insecurity that made us try to show how clever and mature we were.

Gradually, we began to realize that college meant more than we had expected. We learned of the traditions that are Houghton's—the dream of a few men of faith; the time, the energy, the prayers

that had gone into her foundation as a school, "High in Standards, Low in Expense, Fundamental in Belief." Houghton had meant much to her founders, and to those administrators and teachers who had carried on the work and had furthered her growth.

We saw that college had given the older students an easy mastery of situations which appalled us. We saw sportsmanship that we admired, talent that we coveted, maturity that we despaired to achieve. We hoped that someday we might approximate their capabilities. Time passed swiftly. With each succeed-

ing year we felt more and more that we were a part of Houghton; that Houghton was a part of us.

Then came Pearl Harbor and war. Each month numbers of our men were called into their country's service. As we saw them go, as we saw the cost of living soaring, as we heard rumors of other small liberal arts colleges being forced to close, we wondered. We wondered if Houghton would be able to maintain her standards; if the college of which we had become so much a part must cease to function. We felt the spirit of Houghton in the choir, in the basketball games, in the publications offices, in our bull sessions, in our associations, and even in our clandestine pranks. We felt it in chapel, in church, and in our class devotions. Houghton and Houghton atmosphere meant more to us than we made any attempt to say.

With the war, the spirit which has always distinguished Houghton became even stronger in order to keep alive, not only the school itself, but also the activities and the ideals of the institution. When we returned this fall, we found a

Houghton, which, though changed, still preserved her standards, her principles, her faith. We saw her strong spirit exemplified in our faculty who, diminished in numbers, carried heavier schedules that we might enjoy "college as usual." We understood a little of her spirit when we heard our president say, "But for God, the existence of Houghton would be impossible." We realized, when we heard from our servicemen, how great was our responsibility to deserve the opportunities we had in Houghton. We felt that we should maintain and improve her qualities of scholarship and spirituality.

Grown from an insignificant seminary, grown to a distinctive college, growing to a fuller, wider influence, Houghton symbolizes not only scholasticism, but also idealism, not only intelligence, but also maturity, not only knowledge, but also spirituality. So it is to Houghton College, for her past accomplishments, for her present vitality, and for her future potentialities for service, to her teachers, her students, to her Christ, to the intangible spirit of Houghton we dedicate this, the 1944 **Boulder**.

... and social maturation.



DISTINCTIVE

FOR ITS FLAG



FOR ITS BOULDER



HOUGHTON

IS A COLLEGE

PROVIDING EXPERIENCE

BUILDING LIVES



DISTINCTIVE

FOR ITS FLAG







BLUE STARS . . .

In Service to Our Nation

*W*E see it waving from its slender staff above the green of the campus, splashing red and white against the pale blue sky. We see it standing at the right of the platform in our chapel. We see it at our banquets, symbolizing the spirit of the effort that has gone into our bond drives. The American flag is a part of our everyday lives at Houghton.

The war with its accompanying calls to armed service, its demand for wealth, talent, and labor has jogged our inert imaginations into realizing that the country for which that flag stands cannot be ours without watchfulness, without sacrifice. Thus, we have become familiar with war-loan campaigns, Red Cross drives, blood-bank donations, special war courses, and letters to servicemen. In the morning church services we have prayed silently and sung reverently "Our Father's God to Thee" for our men in the armed forces. We have seen the numbers on the service flag in chapel increase to above three hundred. Already some of the blue stars have given place to gold.

Houghton does not stop with the election of a War Council or with the over-subscription of a war-loan allotment. She is giving to the nation men and women with a knowledge of right and effective living, and a faith workable in war as in peace.

Distinctive for its flag, Houghton is a college where we may find loyalty to our country expressed in thought, in word, and in action.

War Makes Changes on a Campus



We sell stamps and bonds;
we sponsor war programs.



We pay tribute to our fighting men, and welcome them back to the campus.



Some of Our Boys

Bill, Red, Dick, the fellow who sat next to me in chapel, Put, Dave, Mel, Paul, the Sophomore with whom I ate at my first seating list, Jim, George, Ken, just fellows that used to go to school here.





"Little Joe" Dayton

He Was One of Us

*H*ERE at school, we called him "Little Joe,"—for no particular reason,—the name just seemed to fit. He had a certain gaiety about him, a mischievous glint in his blue eyes, a merry grin, a friendly "Hi" for everyone. We used to see him wrestling with trays and kettles at the kitchen sink, or thrusting the latest **Star** at us as we passed down the hall from Thursday's chapel. He lent his talents to Houghton's musical organizations, booming away valiantly on the baritone in the college band, raising his voice with the basses of the chapel choir. Some of us remember him as a classmate, for he would have graduated this year. At times his levity seemed irresistible. We recall his propensity for making nonsensical replies in Soph Lit. He wanted to be a teacher. He even wrote about that when he was overseas, manning a tail-gun that he had named "Little Joe,"—for luck. He was one of us, a cheerful, likeable "kid," a sincere Christian.

Warren Dayton won't be coming back when the war is over. He is one of the American boys who has made the "supreme sacrifice." No, he won't be back, but to those who knew him, "Little Joe" represents a youthful zest, an eagerness, a joy in living, a spirit that neither war nor death can ever quite extinguish.



Rev. C. I. Armstrong
College Pastor

In Service to Our God

*M*ORE than a heritage of the glacial period, more than a monument to old Copperhead, more than a convenient emblem for the college seal, the Boulder is representative of the faith, the implicit trust which is implied when we say Houghton is a college "founded on the Rock."

The God-directed life that is characteristic of our school is a result, largely, of the work of the Houghton church in its cooperation with the college. In its pastor we have found a warm and understanding friend, an energetic and competent leader, a worthy example of a spirit-filled ministry. From its pulpit we have heard stirring and challenging messages. At its altar we have sought solace and consolation, the power and the mercy of a loving and redeeming Savior. We have heard the voice of God in the hush of the benediction at the close of Thanksgiving Vespers. We have felt His presence in the solemnity of Good Friday's communion service.

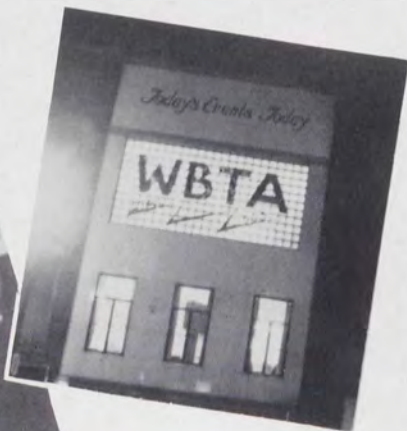
Distinctive for its Boulder, Houghton is a college where we have found a faith—a way of life; an institution where we have discovered a source of guidance and of service.

Morning Worship

Stained glass windows diffuse a holy light over dark wood pews until we feel that here is an appropriate place to worship God. The Motet Choir adds immeasurably to our worship through their rendition of sacred music. Sunday morning in Houghton is quiet and peaceful; it builds spirituality into our lives.



Extension Work



"Hymn Time" every Wednesday



Preparing for a weekend tour



Spiritual Atmosphere

Vespers with the college and
high school choirs . . .

Christmas decorations in cam-
pus windows, Christmas trees
and Christmas music . . .



Prayer meetings . . .

And devotions wherever we
are—these make us feel the
vitality of Houghton's founda-
tion on the Rock.



HOUGHTON

IS A COLLEGE





We Know This Campus Well



A new stone memorial building and a group of older brick structures; white pillars and a bell tower,—these are landmarks on our campus.

But college with only buildings and green lawns would not be college. The Music Building, the Dorm, and the Library without students and teachers would be lacking in purpose, in life, and in importance. To us, college means seeing one class leave and greeting another; retaining old friendships and making new ones. We love Houghton for the fellowship and the friendship we find there.



Yes, we know it well — little
Christian community — ivy
covered Old Administration
Building — Music Hall, source
of discords and of harmony —
snow-covered plateau, beautiful
even on cold mornings.



Seniors



After Four Years

Houghton as a college graduates again this year students who have matured through four years of adjustment, cooperation, and prestige. The Class of '44 with Hi, Baldy, Eileen, and Martha as its officers has enjoyed its privileges, and has more than shared its responsibility on the campus. Remember—the circus party they gave in their frosh year, the '43 **Boulder**, the Junior-Senior "Southern Banquet."?

The class is smaller this year, for many who would otherwise have received their diplomas are serving Uncle Sam. But in spite of the fact that their classmates are in Alaska, in the South Pacific, and in Europe, the class has held its position of leadership on our campus in a manner that should make "their boys" proud.

Officers

Harland Hill	President
Forrest Gearhart	Vice President
Martha Woolsey	Secretary
Eileen Gebhardt	Treasurer

Cabinet

Birch, Schuster, Hamilton, Curtiss, Grandy, Whaley, Chase.

Absent: Pusey, Crosser, Armstrong.



Faculty Advisers

Edith S. Livenspire
F. Gordon Stockin





Coralie M. Allen
Walton, N. Y. English
Freshman Debate; Library Assistant;
Chapel Choir; Expression Club; Foren-
sic Union; French Club; Art Club; W.
Y. P. S.; Scribblers Club.



Doryce R. Armstrong
Houghton, N. Y. English
Student Council; Class Cabinet; A
Cappella Choir; Girls' Quartet;
Chorus; Extension Work; Basketball,
Varsity, Purple-Gold, Class; Volley-
ball; Field Hockey; **Boulder** Staff, Pro-
gram Director; Music Club; Art Club;
W. Y. P. S.; Torchbearers.



Sarah Jane Atwood
Syracuse, N. Y. English



Ruth Elizabeth Bartlett
Mecklenburg, N. Y. Music Education
A Cappella Choir; String Quartet;
Band; Orchestra; Music Club.



Marilyn P. Birch
Houghton, N. Y. Chemistry
and Biology
Who's Who; Freshman Secretary; Class
Cabinet; Literary Contest Winner,
Short Story, Poem; Chemistry Labora-
tory Assistant; Oratorio; Motet Choir;
Extension Work; Forensic Union;
Mission Study Club; Pre-Medic Club,
Vice President; W. Y. P. S. Cabinet;
Y. M. W. B., Treasurer, President;
Torchbearers; Mission Study Club,
President.



Marion P. Birch
Houghton, N. Y. Religious
Education
Who's Who; Class Cabinet; Oratorical
Contest Winner; College Quartet;
Oratorio; Extension Work; Basketball;
Ministerial Association; Torchbearers
Cabinet, Vice President; Mission
Study Club, President; W. Y. P. S.,
Extension Secretary; Y. M. W. B.,
President; Sunday School Missionary
Secretary.

CLASS OF '44



Mildred L. Briggs

Barryville, N. Y. Music Education

Transferred Junior Year from The King's College; A Cappella Choir; Motet Choir; Music Club; Mission Study Club.



Jayne B. Burt

Newark Valley, N. Y.

English

Chapel Choir; Basketball, Varsity, Purple-Gold, Class; Track; Volleyball; Field Hockey, Varsity, Class; Expression Club; Forensic Union; Art Club; W. Y. P. S.



William S. Calkins, Jr.

Rochester, N. Y.

Religious Education

A Cappella Choir; Band; Chorus; Oratorio; Student Pastor; Extension Work; Basketball; **Star Staff**, Reporter; Class **Star Staff**; Ministerial Association; W.Y.P.S.



Philip H. Chase

Summit, N. J.

Religious Education

A Cappella Choir; Chorus; Student Pastor; Extension Work; Basketball, Varsity, Purple-Gold, Class; Baseball, Purple-Gold; Volleyball; Football, Varsity, Purple-Gold, Class; Forensic Union; W. Y. P. S.



Betty J. Clark

Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Social Science

Volleyball; Field Hockey; Social Science Club.



Harold R. Crosser

Cherryville, Pa.

History, English

Class Cabinet; Student Assistant in History; Social Science Club, President; Mission Study Club; Forensic Union.

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L. Burdette Curtiss

Avon, N. Y.

Chemistry

Class Cabinet; Motet Choir; Oratorio; Extension Work; Basketball; Expression Club; Mission Study Club; Pre-Medic Club; Art Club; Class **Star** Staff; Torchbearers; W.Y.P.S., Summer Vice President.



Claire Davis

Rushford, N. Y.

Mathematics

Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer; Class Cabinet; Chemistry Laboratory Assistant; Basketball, Purple-Gold, Class; Volleyball; Field Hockey, Varsity, Class.



Jennie H. Dolph

Pike, N. Y.

Social Science

Expression Club; Social Science Club.



Myrtle H. Down

Conifer, N. Y.

Religious Education

Chapel Choir; Motet Choir; Oratorio; Extension Work; W. Y. P. S., Extension Secretary, Secretary; Mission Study Club; Ministerial Association; Torchbearers.



John H. Edling

Huntington, Mass.

Pre-Medical

Literary Contest Winner, Poetry; Orchestra; Student Pastor; Extension Work; Mission Study Club; Pre-Medic Club; W. Y. P. S.; Torchbearers.



Richard M. Elmer

Oriskany, N. Y.

Religious Education

Student Council; A Cappella Choir, Soloist; Chapel Choir; Extension Work; Expression Club; Music Club; Mission Study Club; W. Y. P. S.; Ministerial Association; Torchbearers.

CLASS OF '44



Jeanette L. Estes

Batavia, N. Y.

Social Science

Chapel Choir; Forensic Union; German Club; Music Club; Pre-Medic Club; Social Science Club; W. Y. P. S.; Torchbearers.



Helen E. Foster

Middlebury, Vt.

French

Oratorio; Art Club; Latin Club; French Club, Secretary-Treasurer.



Alden A. Gannett

Border City, N. Y.

Religious Education

Who's Who; Student Body President; Student Council; Junior President; Student Assistant in Greek; Band; Orchestra; Trumpet Quartet; Student Pastor; Extension Work; Basketball, Purple-Gold, Class; Mission Study Club; W. Y. P. S., Treasurer, Assistant Extension Secretary; Student Ministerial Association; Torchbearers, President.



Forrest J. Gearhart

Hamilton, Mich.

Religious Education

Who's Who; Athletic Association, President; Student Body Vice President; Student Council, Vice President; Senior Vice President; Student Pastor; Extension Work; Basketball; Baseball, Varsity, Purple-Gold; Track; Volleyball, Captain; Football, Purple-Gold, Class; Social Science Club; W. Y. P. S.; Ministerial Association; Campus Prayer Coordination Secretary; Summer Star, Religious Column; Book Store Manager.



Eileen W. Gebhardt

North Collins, N. Y.

English, Latin

Who's Who; Junior, Senior Treasurer; A Cappella Choir; Band; Chapel Choir; Oratorio; Basketball, Varsity, Purple-Gold, Class, Purple Manager; Volleyball; Field Hockey; Expression Club; Latin Club; Pre-Medic Club.



Ellen M. Giebel

East Northfield, Mass.

English

Transferred Senior Year from Hope College, American International College; Motet Choir; Oratorio; Basketball; Field Hockey; Expression Club; Forensic Union.

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Carol A. Gilliland

Akron, O. English

Who's Who; Dormitory President, Vice President; Student Body Secretary-Treasurer; A Cappella Choir; Chapel Choir; Girls' Trio; Oratorio; Extension Work; Expression Club; Social Science Club; W. Y. P. S.; Ministerial Association; Torchbearers.



Ila J. Grandy

Glen, N. Y. History, English

War Council; Class Cabinet; Literary Contest Winner, Essay; Freshman Debate; Oratorio; Extension Work; Expression Club; Forensic Union, Corresponding Secretary; Social Science Club, Vice President; **Boulder** Staff, Literary Editor; Class **Star** Staff.



Margaret J. Hamilton

Fort Plain, N. Y. Music Education

Who's Who; Freshman, Sophomore Treasurer; Class Cabinet; Inter-Class Debate; Student Instructor in Music, Summer Session; A Cappella Choir; Chorus; Orchestra; Summer School Chorus, Accompanist; Assistant Church Organist; Extension Work; Music Club; Art Club; **Star** Staff, Reporter, Music Editor; Class **Star** Staff; W. Y. P. S.



Harland A. Hill

Schenectady, N. Y. Religious Education

Who's Who; Student Council, President; Senior President; Literary Contest Winner, Essay; Headwaiter; College Quartet; Extension Work; Basketball, Class, Purple Manager; Track; Art Club; Class **Star**, Editor; W. Y. P. S., President; Ministerial Association.



Lucille H. Hoag

Union, N. Y. Latin, French

Motet Choir; Basketball; Volleyball; Field Hockey, Varsity, Class; Class Cheerleader; **Star** Staff, Feature Editor; **Lanthorn** Staff, Class Subscription Manager; French Club; Latin Club; Social Science Club; W. Y. P. S.



Ardarath M. Hober

Belmont, N. Y. English

Band; Chorus; Extension Work; Field Hockey; Basketball; **Boulder** Staff, Typist; **Star** Staff, Reporter, Typist; W. Y. P. S.; Expression Club; French Club; Social Science Club.

CLASS OF '44



Ida M. Hutchinson
Belleville, N. Y. **Music Education**
 A Cappella Choir; Chapel Choir; Motet Choir; Orchestra; Chorus; French Club; Music Club, President; Tucker House, President.



Carolyn D. Keil
Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. **Music Education**
 Band; Summer School Chorus; Oratorio; Orchestra; W. Y. P. S.; Extension Work; German Club; Music Club; Social Science Club; Art Club.



Norma C. Landphair
Java Center, N. Y. **English**
 Head Proctor; Expression Club; Social Science Club.



Bonalyn A. Luckey
Hume, N. Y. **Mathematics**
 Chemistry Laboratory Assistant; Basketball.



James S. Martin
Syracuse, N. Y. **Religious Education**
 Oratorio; **Boulder** Staff, Photography Editor; Mission Study Club; Ministerial Association.



Ruth A. Ortlip
Fort Lee, N. J. **Religious Education**
 Sophomore Class Secretary; A Cappella Choir; Chapel Choir; Band; Extension Work; Basketball, Varsity, Purple-Gold, Class; Volleyball; Field Hockey; **Boulder** Staff, Art Editor; French Club, Secretary, Vice President; Ministerial Association; W. Y. P. S.; Y. M. W. B., Treasurer; Torchbearers.

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Marie Pearce

Titusville, Pa. Religious Education

Transferred Junior Year from Edinboro State Teachers' College; Music Library Assistant; W. Y. P. S.; Torchbearers; Ministerial Association, Treasurer.



Elizabeth M. Pollen

Watkins Glen, N. Y. Religious Education

Class Chaplain; A Cappella Choir; Chorus; Extension Work; W. Y. P. S.; Ministerial Association.



Rees Pritchett

Flushing, N. Y. Chemistry

Sophomore Treasurer; Zoology Laboratory Assistant; Basketball; Volleyball; Football; Pre-Medic Club.



Grace P. Pusey

Houghton, N. Y. Religious Education



Norman H. Pusey

Houghton, N. Y. Religious Education

Student Council; Student Pastor.



Charles W. Roberts, Jr.

Houghton, N. Y. Chemistry

Basketball, Class Manager.

CLASS OF '44



Walter K. Robie

Union Springs, N. Y.

**Religious
Education**

Swimming Instructor; Extension Work; Basketball; **Star** Staff, Reporter; Class **Star** Staff; W. Y. P. S.; Torchbearers.



Edna M. Robinson

Watrons, Pa.

**Religious
Education**

Extension Work; Art Club; W. Y. P. S.; Ministerial Association; Torchbearers.



Margaret R. Rudd

Lacona, N. Y.

English, Latin

Expression Club; French Club; Latin Club; Art Club; W. Y. P. S.; Torchbearers.



Geraldine A. Schuster

Orchard Park, N. Y.

Chemistry

Student Council; Athletic Association, Secretary; Class Cabinet; Basketball; Volleyball; Field Hockey, Varsity, Class; Cheerleader, Varsity, Gold, Class; Gold Manager; Expression Club; Pre-Medic Club, Secretary; **Star** Staff, Feature Editor; **Boulder** Staff, Subscription Manager.



Dorothy G. Schantz

Emerson, N. J.

French

A Cappella Choir; Oratorio; Extension Work; Volleyball; W. Y. P. S.; French Club, Vice President.



Elizabeth P. Simons

Black Creek, N. Y.

**Religious
Education**

Extension Work; W. Y. P. S.

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Victor L. Smith

Moravia, N. Y. Religious Education

A Cappella Choir; College Quartet; Chorus; Motet Choir; Student Pastor; Extension Work; Basketball; Ministerial Association.



Percil J. Stratton

Houghton, N. Y. Religious Education

Student Assistant in Athletics; Swimming Coach; Extension Work; Basketball, Purple-Gold, Class; Tennis; Track; Volleyball; Gold Manager; W. Y. P. S.



Mary Agnes Strickland

Lockport, N. Y. Mathematics

Chapel Choir; Oratorio; Extension Work; Latin Club; Mission Study Club; Secretary; Pre-Medic Club; W. Y. P. S.; Social Secretary, Secretary-Treasurer; Torchbearers, Advertising Secretary.



Joyce C. Sutter

Hamburg, N. Y. Music Education

Student Council; A Cappella Choir; Chapel Choir; Extension Work; Expression Club; French Club; Music Club, Secretary; **Star** Staff, Music Editor; W. Y. P. S.



Jane Elisabeth Thompson

Kinzua, Pa. Music Education

A Cappella Choir; Band; Chorus; Orchestra; Expression Club; Forensic Union; Social Science Club; Music Club, Treasurer; **Star** Staff, Reporter.



Mildred L. Thurber

Ashville, N. Y. Mathematics

Literary Contest Winner, Poetry; Oratorio; Volleyball; Social Science Club; French Club; W. Y. P. S.

CLASS OF '44



G. Henry Waterman

Rome, N. Y.

Transferred Senior Year from Columbia, Nyack; Student Council; Student Pastor; Basketball; Football; Mission Study Club; W. Y. P. S., Extension Secretary; Ministerial Association.

Religious Education



Virginia M. Whaley

Salamanca, N. Y.

Music Education

Student Council; Class Cabinet; Head Proctor; A Cappella Choir; Band; Orchestra; Extension Work; Basketball; Art Club; Music Club, President; W. Y. P. S.



Alice M. Willis

Stamford, N. Y.

Chemistry

Chorus; Motet Choir; Literary Club; Boulder Staff, Chief Typist; Star Staff, Typist.

Who's Who

Hill, Gannett, Birch, Gilliland, F. Gearhart, Hamilton, Birch, Gebhardt.



Martha C. Woolsey

Houghton, N. Y.

French, Latin

Who's Who; War Council; Junior, Senior Secretary; Class Cabinet; A Cappella Choir; Chorus; Extension Work; Basketball, Purple-Gold, Class Captain; Volleyball; Field Hockey; Gold Manager; Expression Club; French Club, President; Social Science Club; Art Club; Boulder Staff, Copy Editor; W. Y. P. S.; Torchbearers.

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Juniors



Class of 1945

Undaunted, though sometimes perplexed, by mounting demands upon time and energy, assured by two years' experience, the juniors have accepted their duties and privileges as upperclassmen. Entertaining Little Sisters, publishing the '44 **Boulder**, battling for the coveted lead in girls' basketball, coordinating ideas and action in a Junior-Senior banquet,—these are obligations, these are awards that juniors know.

Officers

Harold Morey, President
Helen Baker, Vice President
Marcia Schultz, Secretary
Jack Derr, Treasurer



Faculty Advisers

Bessie M. Fancher
George E. Moreland

Jackson
Markham
Traber

Winger
Baumgartel
McKallip
D. Hutchinson

Lewis
M. Perry
Bowers





R. Brooks
Weaver
Scott
Avery



J. Phillips
E. Carlson
Schreffler
Gibbs



Karker
Harper
Campbell

Cabinet

Snow, Abbott, Mehne, Voorhees, M. Jones, Dietrich, Potter, Ostrander.





Hazlett
Kleppinger
Herr
M. Thomas



Little
Reynolds
H. Mann
Creque

D. Phillips
Dove
Smalley
Coddington



Sophomores



Class of 1946

Overwhelming and overawing the incoming freshmen, experiencing a sensation of importance at being, by contrast, "in the know", the class of '46 finds the distinction of having attained sophomore rank exacting as well as enjoyable. The acquisition of new class jackets, the presentation of a singularly original Soph-Senior party are demonstrations of the successful efforts of "sophisticated sophs."

OFFICERS

Warren Anderson, President
Ward Hunting, Vice President
Mary Dukeshire, Secretary
Jane Adams, Treasurer

Akins
G. Turner
Hapeman
P. Turner
Northrup
Alm

Samuelson
Reidenbach

J. Miller
Van Dyke
W. Flint
McBride
Coates
Donley

Tutton
Potter
Willett
G. Wright





Robert R. Luckey, Faculty Adviser



Cabinet

L. Birch, MacNeill, Perry, Eckler,
Nocera, M. L. Bernhoft, Boice, Heinz.

Bally
Christenson
F. Hunting

R. Chess
Meade
James
Leake
Edwards

Hardy
Morse
Hazelwood
Molyneaux
McDonald
Harrison

Booth
Hosmer
E. Edling
Larson
R. Anderson





S. Davis
Johnson
Overton
J. Taylor
E. Phillips



E. Mann
F. Smith

Sumner
B. Stratton
Marble
Carr
Dennis
Starr



McCamman
Loudon
Moot
Charles
Healey
Calhoon



Freshmen





Class of 1947

The freshman year has been one of adjustment to modes of living in Houghton College. Orientation week with its bewildering array of rules for frosh conduct safely past, intelligence and aptitude tests completed, the "youngsters" have entered into campus activities with the vitality, the spontaneity which can compensate for inexperience.



Officers

Charles Rhoads	President
Lloyd Wilt	Vice President
Margaret Fancher	Secretary
Philip Tanner	Treasurer

Faculty Adviser

Willard G. Smith

Cabinet

Beach, Friess, M. L. Fancher, Kaser,
Harris, Flower, Warren, Walker.

Cheerleaders

Iannone, Hoffman, M. M. Bernhoft,
Pettis, Douglas.





Nelson, Teachout, Smeenge.



Humes, Landmesser, DeGolier,
Gravink, White.



Frederick, Gilson, Lane, Lawson.



Sprowl, Patterson, Tuttle,
Breckenridge.



Earl, Schmalzriedt

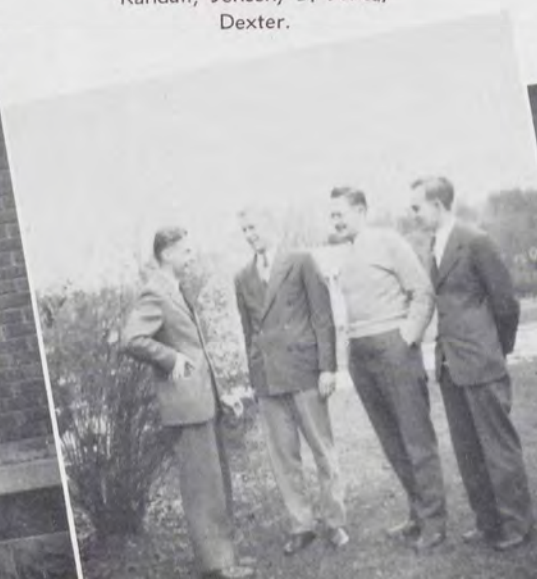


N. Thomas, McCarthy, Omdal
Morrison, Wolfe.

E. Thornton, M. E. Thornton,
M. I. Thornton, Bruce, Kopp.



Randall, Jensen, B. Jones,
Dexter.



E. I. Elvidge, Bey, J. Flint.





West, Warner, Peters, Worboys.



E. Wilt, Brown, Harmon, G. Miller.

Archer, R. Gilliland, Keenan, Caslick, Elrod, York, Fortran.



Clayton, Giles, Garber.



Estabrook, Nuccitelli, Gleason, C. Landphair, Forsythe, Dayton.

High School





Mary Armstrong
Johnson City, N. Y.

Athletic Association, Vice President; Student Body Secretary; Sophomore President; Motet Choir; Extension Work; Basketball, Purple-Gold, Class; Track; Volleyball; W.Y.P.S.; Light Bearers; Parliamentary Order; Y.T.C.; French Club.



Lowell Fancher
Houghton, N. Y.

High School Orchestra; Basketball, Purple-Gold, Class; Baseball, Purple-Gold; Track; W.Y.P.S.; Y.T.C., Vice President.



Dorothy Chess
Hadley, Pa.

Transfer from Sheakleyville High School; High School Choir; W.Y.P.S.



Hobart S. Geer, Jr.
Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Senior President; High School Choir; Football; Basketball.



Florence Cole
Houghton, N. Y.

Chorus; High School Choir; High School Orchestra; Basketball; W.Y.P.S.; Light Bearers; Y.T.C.



Rosalie Grenier
West Falls, N. Y.

Transfer from East Aurora High School; Senior Secretary-Treasurer; Motet Choir; High School Choir; Social Chairman; Basketball; Athletic Association; W.Y.P.S.



Laura V. Fancher
Houghton, N. Y.

High School Choir; High School Orchestra; Basketball; W.Y.P.S.; Light Bearers; Y.T.C., Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer.



Calvin T. Hayes
Saugerties, N. Y.

Student Body President; Junior Class Vice President; Oratorio; Male Quartet; High School Choir; Motet Choir.

HIGH SCHOOL



Eleanor Jones

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Transfer from Niagara Falls High School; High School Choir.



Paul D. Ortlip

Fort Lee, N. J.

Student Body Vice President; Motet Choir; Band; Basketball Track.



Anastasia M. Panich

Danforth, Me.

Transfer from Montrose School for Girls; Student Body Vice President; Junior Treasurer; Oratorio; Motet Choir; High School Choir; Orchestra; Basketball, Purple-Gold, Class; Track; Athletic Association, Secretary-Treasurer; Light Bearers; Parliamentary Law; Y.T.C., Secretary.



Herbert Robertson

Franklin, Pa.

Transfer from Franklin High School; Chemistry Laboratory Assistant; Basketball; Volleyball; Mission Study Club W.Y.P.S.



David R. Taylor

Pennsgrove, N. J.

Transfer from Pennsgrove High School; Basketball Manager; W.Y.P.S.



Doris L. Turney

Inkster, Mich.

High School Choir; Oratorio; Motet Choir.



Alice L. Wright

Wallace, N. Y.

High School Student Council; Junior Secretary; Motet Choir; High School Choir; Girls' Quartet; Chorus; Orchestra; Extension Work; Basketball; Y.T.C., President; W.Y.P.S.; Light Bearers.

Herbert A. Jansen

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Transferred from Niagara Falls Senior High School; High School Male Quartette; College Brass Quartette; Motet Choir; High School Choir.

Lala M. Neely

Roxbury, Mass.

Transferred from Roxbury Memorial High School; Motet Choir; High School Choir; Oratorio; Basketball.

CLASS OF '44

UNDERGRADUATES

Back Row: A. Tucker, A. Carapetyan, W. Hayes, W. Valkema.

Third Row: R. Hazlett, Stadskey, Willover, Olsen, Parry, R. J. Hunt, Sadler,
T. Hazlett, B. Barnett, Nichols, Carter, J. Fancher, E. Stratton.

Second Row: Stoddard, E. Snider, Knotts, Minor, Leh, R. Carlson, L. Ames,
Flood, Krein, P. Ries, M. Karker, L. Carapetyan, C. Kreckman, M. Moreland,
E. Edling, A. Russell, Krause, S. Calkins, E. Neal.

Front Row: DeSelmes, M. Neal, Bauer, D. Barnett, Hughes, R. L. Hunt,
R. Abbott, E. Anderson, R. Barnett, Stevens.

F. Gordon Stockin, Principal



Bible School



Seniors



Lila R. Ames
Sandy Creek, N. Y.
Extension Work; Bible School
Club, Secretary-Treasurer.



Violet Chamberlain
Wellsburg, N. Y.
Extension Work; W.Y.P.S.;
Ministerial Association; Bible
School Club.



Shirley L. Hoag
Kirkville, N. Y.
Oratorio; Mission Study Club;
W.Y.P.S.; Ministerial Associ-
ation; Bible School Club,
President.



Lela Pierce
Torpedo, Pa.
Class Vice President; Orator-
io; Extension Work; Bible
School Club; Torchbearers;
Ministerial Association.

Undergraduates



Margaret L. Van Guilder
Grand Valley, Pa.
Bible School Vice President;
Ministerial Association, Sec-
retary; W.Y.P.S.; War Coun-
cil.



Matilda Vincent
Fillmore, N. Y.
Senior Class President; Bible
School Club.

Back row: Himes, E. Simons, Canfield, Lindsley,
Bowden, F. Wright, Robertson, Taylor.
Front row: B. Johnson, Holmes, Chidester, B.
Bartlett, Lamos, Moffet, E. Brooks, Beck.



Administration





Stephen W. Paine, Ph.D.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT

*W*E have reason to be proud of our "Doc." As the head of an institution that is of necessity unfavorably affected by the exigencies of war, President Paine has met distressing situations calmly and purposefully, seeking solutions to problems of administration with his characteristically clear intellect and unwavering trust in God's direction for Houghton. We admire his energy and his unfailing devotion to the task of interesting a widening range of groups and individuals in Houghton College. We respect his executive ability; we stand in awe of his thorough and uncompromising scholarship.

To Houghton students, however, Doc Paine is not only a leader and teacher; he is a beloved friend. We remember him for his genuine concern for us as individuals, his friendly greeting as we dash to our eight o'clocks. We are delighted by the wealth of inspiration and knowledge we derive from his Tuesday morning chapel talks—talks made spicy by bits of dry, often pointed humor. We find in "Doc" the epitome of what is fine in Houghton—competence, intellectual ability, understanding and spirituality.

DEANS

Friendly guides, interested in our problems, our progress, and our success, the Deans have given unstintingly of their time and abilities in order that Houghton students may develop integrated Christ-centered personalities.

In personal conferences, in campus activities, in church, we have felt their concern for us. We appreciate their patience, their consideration, and their Christian leadership.



**Philip F. Ashton, Ph.D., Dean of
College**

**George E. Moreland, Ph.D., Dean
of Men**

**Ruth W. Prentice, A.B., Dean of
Women**





Colleges Must Run Smoothly

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Vice President

Elizabeth E. Lewis
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Mary L. Neighbour
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Bursar

E. Anne Madwid, A.B.
Registrar

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Matron of Dormitory

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Assistant Matron

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Assistant Nurse

E. Ruth Gibson, R.N.
Nurse

J. Harold Douglas, A.B.
Print Shop Manager

Howard E. Eyler
Grounds Superintendent



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- PERRY TUCKER, A. M.
Instructor in Education and Science
- HAROLD S. McNEESE, B. S. E.
Instructor in Physical Education
- GEORGE E. MORELAND, Ph. D.
Chairman of the Division of Sciences and Mathematics
- STEPHEN W. PAINE, Ph. D.
President of the College
- ALTON M. CRONK, A. M.
Chairman of the Division of Music
- ALICE M. POOL, A. M.
Instructor in French and Spanish
- WENONA W. CRONK, A. B.
Instructor in English
- CARO M. CARAPETYAN, A. M.
Instructor in Voice
- EDITH S. LIVENSPIRE, B. S.
Instructor in Voice
- EDNA G. CARAPETYAN
Instructor in Organ
- ROBERT R. LUCKEY, Ph. D.
Instructor in Mathematics and Physics
- WILLARD G. SMITH, A. M.
Instructor in Social Science
- ROBERT O. FERM, A. B.
Instructor in Philosophy and Biblical Literature
- JOHN M. ANDREWS, M. Mus.
Instructor in Violin and Orchestral Instruments
- LILA M. ANDREWS, B. Mus.
Instructor in Woodwind Instruments
- ALFRED D. KRECKMAN, B. Mus.
Instructor in Piano and Theory
- PIERCE E. WOOLSEY, Ph. D.
Chairman of the Division of Foreign Languages
- RAY W. HAZLETT, A. M.
Chairman of the Division of English
- RACHEL DAVISON, A. M.
Associate Professor of Mathematics



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ELLEN L. MILLS, A. B.
Assistant Librarian

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Professor of German

BESSIE M. FANCHER, A. M.
Associate Professor of Education

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Instructor in Education

DORAH L. BURNELL, A. M.
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Instructor in Latin

HANNA G. TARRELL
Instructor in Preparatory Department

ALICE J. McMILLEN, A. B.
Instructor in Bible School

LOIS B. SMITH
Instructor in Preparatory Department

ANNA L. FILLMORE, A. B.
Instructor in Bible School

FRANK H. WRIGHT, B. D.
Chairman of the Division of Theology and Religious Education

ELLA M. HILLPOT
Chairman of the Division of Music, Retired

Absent: MILDRED E. BISGROVE, A. M.
Instructor in Music



PROVIDING EXPERIENCE





In Student Government

CLUBS, religious organizations, class cabinets, Student and War Councils—college life provides many opportunities for training in democratic government. Behind each successful war bond campaign, each advance in student autonomy, each outstanding class project, there is an integrating organization chosen by the students to direct the course of college functions.

War years mean additional responsibilities for both student body and faculty. College "nearly as usual" entails many activities which make their payment toward the debt which we owe "our boys." **Target for Tonight** with its accompanying formal banquet in the fall, the spring "war program," war courses, bond drives—in everything we have tried to work hard for our Flag.

Planning, organizing, working, the War Council has been the sponsor of all our campus war activities. Dr. Luckey as its chairman has enthusiastically pushed toward the Council's goal, that Houghton become war conscious. Larger and larger bond quotas have been met with a triumphant "over the top."

Houghton provides us with experience in student government in far more ways than the active support of a war. Through our campus politics we learn in miniature the advantages and the fallacies of democratic rule. More than that, we practice the cooperation that is essential to success, and submerge our private rivalries in the spirit of our group. So it is that with experience in student government, Houghton builds toward a mature adulthood.



War Council

Grandy

R. Luckey

F. Gillette

P. Woolsey

Scott

M. Woolsey

Student Body Officers

The student body officers—versatile Alden Gannett, assisted by Forrest Gearhart, and pert Carol Gilliland—have competently directed the action of the student body. Student Council recommendations have been presented for consideration. Under the guidance of these officers, the students have supported projects varying from Doc Paine's shower of cards to free meals for servicemen.



C. Gilliland, F. Gearhart, Gannett.

Student Council

On alternate Monday evenings the inner reception room at Gaoyadeo is the scene of the discussions of the Student Council. "Hi" hurries from his dining room duties to assume his position as president, but should he be detained, "Baldy" capably calls the meeting to order. Alden brings a brief spiritual

message. Claire reads her accurate secretarial report.

The results of these meetings are to be seen in programs presented to the student body and faculty, such as a compulsory work system, better conduct in the dining hall, and improvement in the calibre of student chapels.

Back Row: C. Davis, R. Brooks, Smalley, Hill.

Second Row: Mehne, Waterman, Whaley, F. Gearhart, Adams, W. Anderson.

Front Row: D. Armstrong, Baker.



In Journalism

HOUGHTON STAR



OLIVER G. KARKER
Editor-in-Chief

WARD M. HUNTING
Business Manager



Ollie saw to it that a paper came out each week, and Gerry helped by filling the service-men's page.

The staff worked hard to get that copy in and typed for the print shop.



Staff

O LLIE looked over the page proofs, made a few corrections, and the **Star** went to press. Two or three hours later, students began to pull their copies out of their mailboxes, and to read the latest campus news. In a week or so our servicemen would be receiving copies, and would be feeling that one link with their **Alma Mater** remained unsevered.

It wasn't easy to put out a **Star** in a war year. For one thing, Associate Editor, Ed Mehne, had to leave for "med" school at Christmas time. Then there

was the serious problem of paper shortage and of insufficient print shop help. Occasionally the **Star** was late, but it always came out.

For Ollie and Moge and Gerry and all the rest of the staff, the **Star** was hard work. But for the student body and for the servicemen, the **Star** was a part of Houghton's tradition. The editor and his staff gained experience in journalism; the rest of us benefited through better coordination and better comprehension of school events.

Back Row: O. Karker, W. Hunting, Hazelwood.
Second Row: Nocera, Schuster, L. Hoag, Willis, Meade, Hober.
Front Row: Mehne, James, Weaver, Beach.



"Feather Your Nest With a Dollar Down"

OUTSTANDING among the extra-curricular activities providing valuable experience for Houghtonites is the production of the **Boulder**. As a staff we have assumed our responsibility and withstood anxious months of headaches, calculations and correspondence. But to us, our greatest achievement lies in visualizing a yearbook molded by many personalities into a composite of understanding, cooperation, and dependability.

The publication of a **Boulder** has meant concentrated effort, long hours spent in a drafty office, and inevitable periods of despair counteracted by satisfaction, a sense of achievement as write-ups are completed, as sales are increased. Getting off to a late start, feeling the pressure of war prices, facing an early deadline, the staff has not found the going easy.

To Ruthie, Bill and Ray, the **Boulder** has meant almost full time spent in evolving plans, carefully laying out dummy pages, dictating innumerable letters to New City,

striving to balance the budget. To most of us—to Marcia composing letters designed to bring in advertising contracts, Marilyn busily typing them, Dave startling the American Ballad Singers with his flash bulbs, Helen, Leola, and Scottie convincing reluctant subscribers to "feather their nests with a dollar down," Glenda becoming involved in glue, Betty compiling lists of senior activities, Peg mentally groping for the "inevitable word," Ina bringing order out of chaos, turning scrambled notes into legible copy—the **Boulder** has consisted of intermittently casual and zealous contributions climaxed in a mad maelstrom of activity just before the deadline. In the background, Prof. Smith has stood ready to serve us with his puns, his camera, and his advice.

The work has been arduous, the problems perplexing, but we have gained in experience, we have received enjoyment from working together—"giving and taking" to produce a book of memories.



Staff

E. Abbott

Avery

Scott

Smalley

Snow

Schultz

M. Jones

Jackson

R. Brooks

Weaver

Baker

Coddington

Ostrander

RAYMOND CODDINGTON
Business Manager
RUTH IDA BROOKS
Editor-in-Chief
WILLIAM SMALLEY
Associate Editor



Red helped us by drawing some sketches, while Glenda measured and glued.

Marilyn spent hours typing the advertising manager's letters; Betty spent more hours tabulating the records of extra-curricular minded seniors.

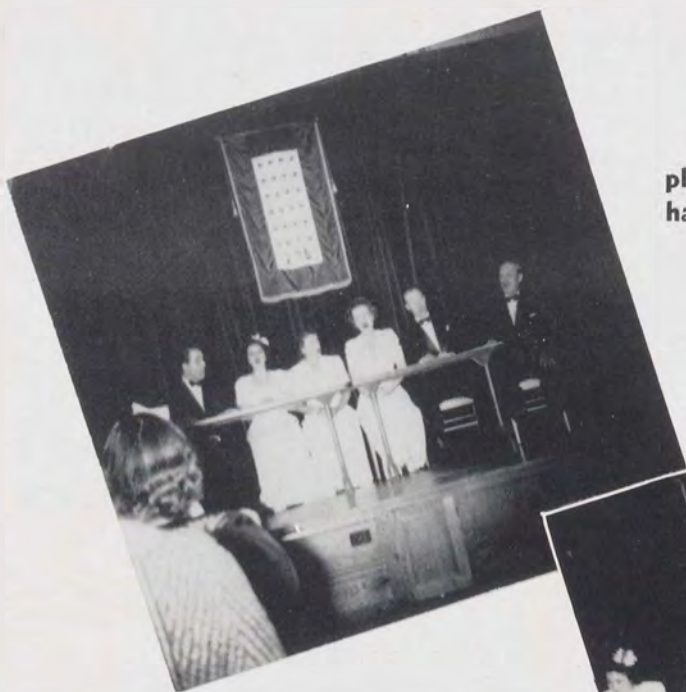


Remember the picture Dave took of you?



Artist Series

We have heard skillful musicians play and sing great music, and our lives have been the richer for it.



'43-'44 Season

Margaret Speaks

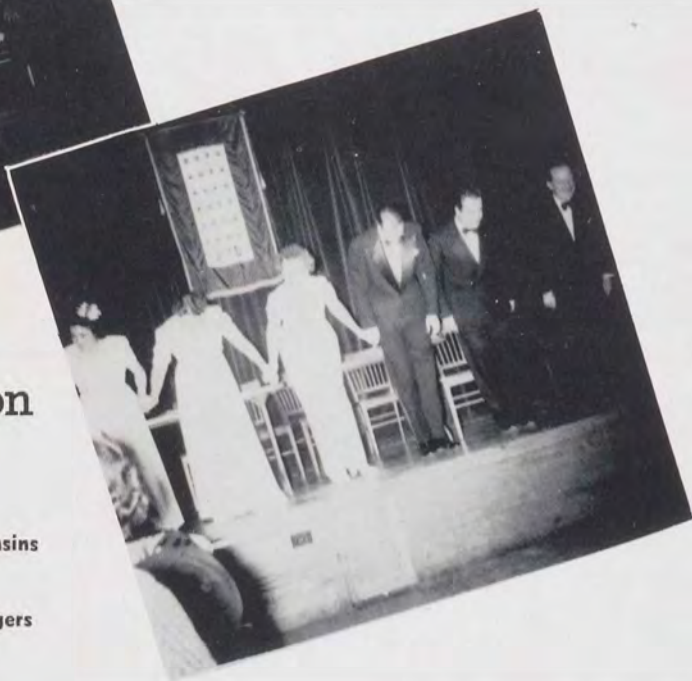
Benno Rabinof

Felix Salmond and Abram Chasins

American Ballad Singers

Lois Bannerman and Duo Singers

Ray Lev



PERCY GRAINGER, the Don Cossack Chorus, Albert Spaulding, the Westminster Choir, Ephrem Zimbalist—down through the years since the season of 1937-38, outstanding musicians have been visiting our campus, adding steadily to the quality, the prestige, and the influence of the Artist Series. At first the ambitious programs did not pay for themselves, but gradually attendance has grown; outsiders have acquired the habit of attending regularly; and students have realized the pleasurable and cultural potentialities of the concerts.

To us here on the campus, the Artist

Series is a privilege not only in the fact that we can hear immortal music played by great musicians, not only in the fact that we received from the programs a special impetus to graceful social conduct, but also in the real enjoyment which we receive from each program. More than any other entertainment on the campus, the Artist Series is valuable in the development of an appreciation and an enjoyment of the esthetic.

The Artist Series has meant the cultural enrichment of our lives. It has meant a deepening of our taste for good music. It has been one more factor in the building of wholesome personalities.

In Music

RASPING sounds of violins being tuned, the deep plunk of a bass viol, the shrill shriek of a clarinet, the subdued thumping of a piano, the rumble of a kettledrum—a din of dissonance, a chaos of discordant sound,—yes, orchestra rehearsal is beginning.

Several sharp thwacks upon the music rack from Professor Cronk's baton, and silence reigns for a moment. Out of this cacophonous melee, out of a combination of instrumental music majors and merely

interested novices, out of a small membership, and a necessarily limited variety of instruments, Prof. Cronk, the orchestra's indomitable conductor, has developed an organization capable of presenting concerts worthy of high commendation.

To those who participate, the orchestra offers a means of joining in cooperative recreation, of encouraging music as an avocation, of applying the principle of "learning by doing."

College Orchestra

Alton M. Cronk, Conductor

First Violin: John M. Andrews, concertmaster, Hazlett, Bartlett, Snow; Second Violin: Potter, McCamman, Wright, Panich.

Viola: Caro M. Carapetyan, Healey.

Cello: MacNeill, Fortan, M. Fancher, Nelson.

Bass: Hamilton

Flute: Hardy

Clarinet: Teachout

French Horn: P. Perry

Trumpet: Keil

Timpani: Taylor

Piano: I. Hutchinson





A Cappella Choir

Caro M. Carapetyan, Conductor

Back Row: R. Bartlett, Harris, Tutton, Warren, Van Dyke, Loudon, Winger, Pollen, I. Hutchinson, Whaley.

Third Row: Carlson, Schantz, Sutter, Bowers, C. Gilliland, R. Gilliland, Snow, G. Wright, R. Ortlip, Livenspire.

Second Row: Minnema, Meade, Thompson, Reidenbach, Leake, Taylor, Briggs, Canfield, White.

Front Row: M. Woolsey, Sprowl, Marble, M. Lewis, Pettis, Hoffman, E. Abbott, Morrison, Gebhardt, D. Armstrong.

A MARKED change in the personnel of our choir—a change from a mixed group to an all-girl choir—has brought no loss in standard or musical effect produced. To the contrary, under the meticulous workmanship of our director, we have experienced more than ever, a deep appreciation of music performed, of fellowship shared, and of

service rendered. In the preparation of a varied program, we have realized the necessity for personal sacrifice in order to mold forty-two heterogeneous individuals and voices into blended personalities and harmonies; but we have also realized that our self-sacrifice is negligible when viewed in the light of the resulting unity. As the strains of "Sing We All Now With One Accord" breaks forth, individuality fades and the dominant harmony epitomizes our privilege to serve.

In Christian Service



Student Ministerial

Back row: Little, Himes, Lindsley, Derr, Gannett, Morey, Lamos, Waterman, R. Anderson, Martin, West.

Second row: Smeenge, W. Anderson, Bruce, Lawson, F. Gearhart, Booth, W. Potter, Elmer, Creque, Wilcox, C. Armstrong, F. Wright.

Front row: McCarthy, Bowden, Van Guilder, Pearce, Pierce, Down, Markham, Scott.

W. Y. P. S. Cabinet

Back row: Waterman, Hill, Dukeshire, Gannett, F. Gearhart, Morey,

Front row: Down, Strickland, Birch.

Absent: Ortlip, Dongell.



S. F. M. F.

Back Row: Derr, West, Tanner, Waterman, Martin, W. Anderson, Gannett, Smalley, Curtiss, Morey.

Second Row: Samuelson, Gleason, E. Phillips, Down, Strickland, Friess.

Front Row: Kopp, Bruce, Kleppinger, Starr, R. Chess.



Torchbearers

Back Row: West, Little, Creque, C. Armstrong, Teachout.

Sixth Row: Morey, R. Anderson, L. Birch, Elmer, Pierce, Estes, Curtiss, F. Wright.

Fifth Row: Tanner, Derr, E. Stratton, Gannett, Robie, MacNeil, Healey, Lindsley.

Fourth Row: J. Edling, McCarthy, Baumgartel, M. Birch, E. Phillips, Overton, W. Anderson, Pearce, Samuelson.

Third Row: Smeenge, Down.

Second Row: Strickland, Gleason, Feaster, Himes, R. Chess, Starr.

Front Row: Kopp, M. Birch, Moffet, Bruce, Willett, Nocera, Kleppinger.

From discussing the problems of church administration in Student Ministerial or receiving a wider knowledge and interest in missions through speakers in Mission Study Club to participating in house-to-house visitation with the Torchbearers or giving our services in the extension work of the W. Y. P. S., students

receive valuable knowledge and practice in Christian Service. As a result of our efforts, we are conscious of definitely broadened experiences in Christian living, of an enriched and vibrant testimony for our Lord, and a clear-cut vision of Christian discipleship in relation to the vital problems of the world today.

In Organization



"Pickwick Papers"

THE spot-light flashed onto the service flag and chapel closed with the "Star-Spangled Banner." The student body filed out feeling that they knew a little more about the meaning of Thanksgiving. A soldier opened a letter with a Forensic Union return address, and was delighted to read campus news. In meetings, in chapel programs, and in group projects, Houghton clubs provide valuable experience to students interested in their respective fields.

Club membership has been reduced by war, but Houghton clubs are still important in school life. Presidents, secretaries, program committees—the responsibilities of club functions mean the exercise of organizational talents by a large number of individuals as well as fun and relaxation for an even larger number.

Expression Club



Back Row: Grandy, Schultz, E. Abbott, R. Luckey, C. Gilliland, Charles, Smalley, Weaver, Healey, Rudd.

Third Row: Allen, N. Landphair, A. Hober, Reynolds, Markham, Jackson, Sutter, M. L. Bernhoft.

Second Row: Dolph, J. Miller, Calhoon, McBride, Donley.

Front Row: Bowers, M. Lewis, Snow.

International Relations

Back row: Hazelwood, L. Hoag, F. Gillette, McBride, Crosser, N. Landphair.

Front row: Dietrich, Eckler, M. L. Bernhoft, Gilson, Dolph, Calhoon, Estes, Dukeshire, Thurber, Grandy.



Pasteur Pre-Med

Back row: Healey, H. Mann, Pritchett, E. Edling, McMillen, L. Birch, Boice, Mehne, Curtiss, W. Hunting, Moreland.

Second row: Akins, P. Turner, Burnell, Gibson, Rork, M. M. Bernhoft, Molyneaux, Gleason, Bally.
Front row: Frederick, G. Wright, F. Hunting, G. Turner, Schuster, M. Birch, Harrison, Pettis.



Le Cercle Francais

Back row: Foster, P. Woolsey, Schantz, M. Woolsey, Kopp, Nelson, Dukeshire, Harrison, R. Ortlip.

Front row: Schultz, P. Turner, York.





Forensic Union

Beach
L. Birch
Reynolds
Markham
Jackson
Giebel
Winger
McKallip



Art Club

Traber
Humes
Canfield
Robinson
Boice
Lawson
Gravink
DeGolier
Hill
Hamilton
Jackson



Music Club

E. Abbott
Jackson
C. Carapetyan
Whaley
Sutter
J. Taylor
Perry
D. Potter
Hamilton
Leake
M. Lewis
Bowers
I. Hutchinson
D. Hutchinson
E. Jones

In Sportsmanship



P. Stratton, Schuster, Ostrander, M. Woolsey, Gebhardt, F. Gearhart. Absent: Morey, Little.

Athletic Association

*F*IELD hockey and touch football on rainy autumn afternoons giving way to basketball games on Friday nights in the long winter season, followed in the spring by volleyball, baseball, and tennis,—the athletic program in Houghton has admitted little change in the quality of ball played in spite of the decrease in the size of the student body.

Much of the credit for the maintenance of a high standard of performance should be given to Coach McNeese and to the Athletic Association. It is this group of eight popularly elected students,

presided over by Forrest Gearhart, to whom falls the responsibility for planning the sports schedule, for making decisions upon controversial issues in the realm of athletics such as the question of letters for Frosh men, for sponsoring movies that enliven otherwise dull evenings, for making the preparations which are essential to the crowning event of the athletic year—the annual banquet. The Athletic Association is the executive agency for all sports in a school where individual participation by the greatest possible number of students is encouraged.



Ostrander
Earl
Campbell
W. Anderson
G. Miller
Little
Walker
Pritchett
Chase

Purple Football

The Purple-Gold series in touch football consisted of four contests packed with action and excitement. First the Gold men were victorious; then the Purple. The third game ended in a tie. In the fourth, the Pharoahs shattered their opponents' prospects of a sensational last minute victory, when Pritchett succeeded in halting Baldy's spectacular

advance, within a few feet of the goal. The score remained 8-6 in favor of the Purple.

The color series concluded, Coach chose the Varsity,—a Varsity equally divided between Purple and Gold, a Varsity which broke tradition by including freshmen within its ranks.

Varsity Football



Walker
Flower
Ostrander
Earl
Campbell
Little
Giles
Harper
F. Gearhart
Powell



Kleppinger, Snow, C. Davis, Schuster, Scott, L. Hoag, Baker, Avery, Hazelwood, Burt.

Varsity Hockey

It is for field hockey that the first recruiting in athletics is done every year soon after we return to school; and in past years hockey has served merely as a pleasant way to exercise and train for a rigorous basketball season. This year, however, it has gained classification with other interclass athletic competition in

that the first varsity team has been selected from its participants. Throughout the season, the seniors have proved themselves worthy of their championship title by winning every game with a team which was capable of both fast and intelligent playing.

Senior Hockey



R. Ortlip
Schuster
D. Armstrong
M. Woolsey
C. Davis
Burt
Giebel
L. Hoag
Gebhardt
Absent: Clark

Interclass Basketball Series

Freshmen Men

Comparatively unaffected by the draft, coached by ambitious "Doctor Bob", the frosh fellows combined their assets and advantages with a keen aptitude for athletics and the vigor and enthusiasm typical of freshman teams. They succeeded in overpowering their rivals to finish the season undefeated.

Senior Women

Meeting defeat in their initial contest with the juniors, the senior girls staged a come-back that reached its climax in a play-off game with these same opponents. With a calmness and self-confidence attained only by intensive practice founded on four years' experience, the seniors triumphed over the junior women to gain the championship.

Giles
Walker
Flower
Luckey
Creque
Beach
Hazlett



Burt
R. Ortlip
D. Armstrong
P. Stratton
C. Davis
Whaley
Giebel
L. Hoag
Gebhardt
Woolsey
Schuster





Purple

R. Luckey
L. Fancher
R. Carlson
Gannett
Little
Campbell
Walker
Beach
R. Hazlett
Absent: Chase

Men's Basketball

Ten sweating fellows dressed in the brilliantly-colored uniforms which distinguish the two halves of our student body, cheerleaders competing to produce the loudest yells, enthusiastic spectators supporting their team—the Purple-Gold series is a colorful event in Houghton's

athletic year. With the best athletes from all the class teams playing against each other, this year's series was well fought. Fast games brought excited crowds, and close scores made them hoarse. Phil Chase and Dave Flower, the Purple and Gold captains had reason to be proud of their respective teams.

Gold

Robie
Morey
Creque
V. Smith
Harper
Flower
C. Smith
P. Stratton



Purple

Humes
M. I. Thornton
Armstrong
Walker
Donley
E. M. Thornton
M. E. Thornton
Avery
Weaver
R. Ortlip
Gebhardt
C. Davis
Hazelwood



Women's Basketball

Following immediately upon the heels of the inter-class games came Purple-Gold practice marked by concentrated effort on the part of both the Purple and the Gold coaches, Norm and Perce, to utilize the varying abilities, to unify the action, and to effect a spirit of co-operation within each team composed of

representative senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen players.

Senior guards swelling the ranks of the Purple, speedy forwards augmenting the chances of the Gold to triumph—two evenly-matched teams opposed one another this season in a series of well-played, hard-fought contests.



Gold

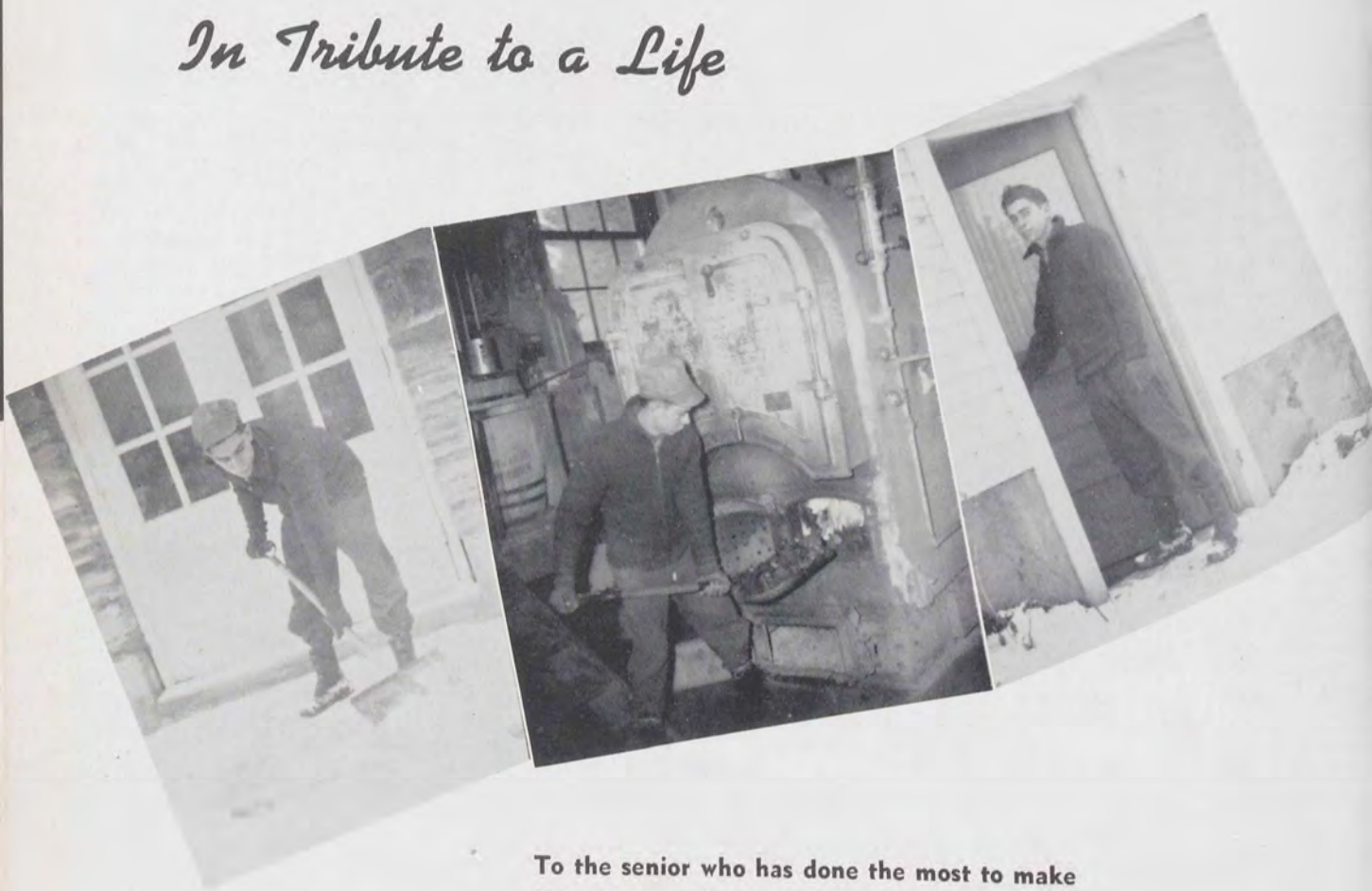
P. Stratton
Baker
M. Fancher
Reynolds
E. Stratton
M. Woolsey
Burt
Scott
R. I. Brooks
L. Hoag
Voorhees

BUILDING LIVES





In Tribute to a Life



**To the senior who has done the most to make
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*J*IM banked the fires and went home about 2:00 A.M. The day had been full, but no more so than usual. There had been three hours of classes, several hours of work, a little time snatched for recreation or study. Jim was dead tired, but he was up again the next morning to ring the breakfast bell.

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Freshmen Remember . . .



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... We'll never tell



Christmas Eve 1943 . . .

. . . a whipping gale outside that licked jealously at the windows

. . . a distant laughter that ricocheted hollowly back and forth down the hall . . . the dying roar that told us the motors were cut as the huge transport coughed its load of mail

. . . "O Little Town of Bethlehem" . . . a star outside . . . might be that one . . . bright enough . . . to retrospect . . . to evaluate . . . Christmas had a new meaning somewhere . . . somewhere in the carnage of Berlin there lay a little child . . . bombed . . . a victim of bombs and her own childish faith

. . . somewhere on the coral of Tarawa a son from Topeka lay sprawled grotesquely while the rain swept in . . . dead . . . hours across space a mother sat and lived last Christmas . . . he had hung that old red bird on the big best branch . . . she had let him buy it when he was ten . . . now she sat, her arms limply in her lap, wondering . . . and hoping . . . there was a meaning somewhere . . .

. . . it could have been in Italy when the mortars on the north bank of the Sangro broke loose and crashed into the muddy, fetid, slit trench where Joe sat with Bud thinking of oyster stew at Dinny's last year . . . there would be oysters at Dinny's this year . . . and next . . . and other Joe's and Bud's . . . the mortars were too deadly . . .

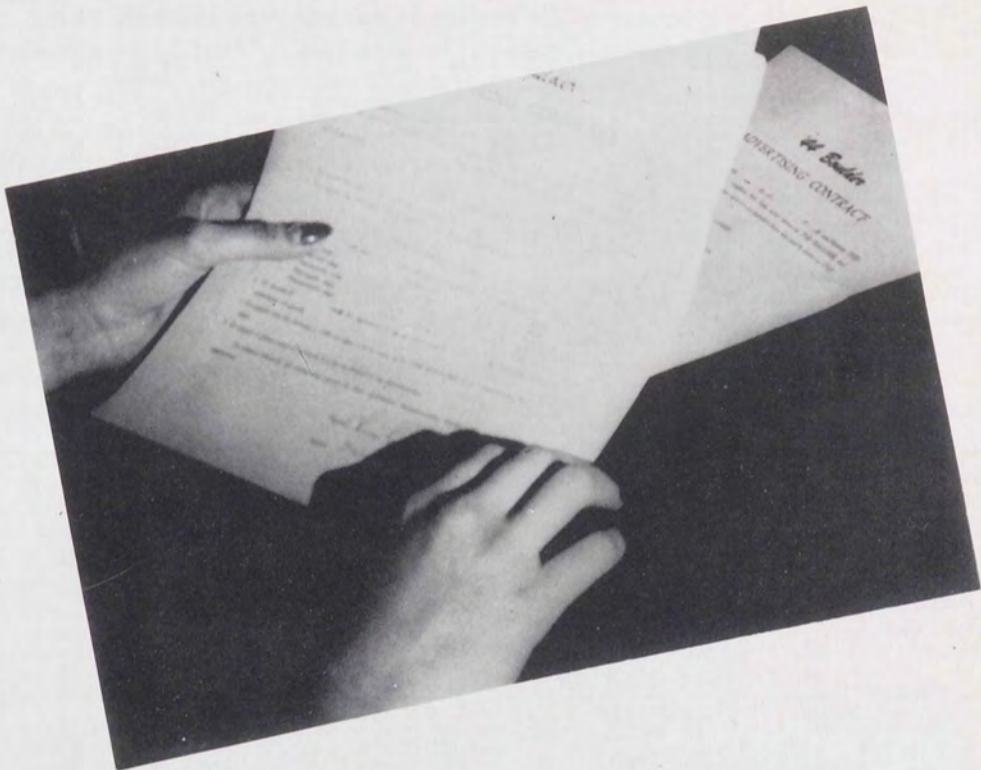
. . . a girl in Phoenix stood at "their" window and prayed to God to keep "him" safe and make it all end soon . . .

. . . Christmas had a meaning this year . . . it was defined at Golgotha centuries ago and is written on the hearts of fighting free men all over the world . . . its interpreter would not forget . . . He would work . . . and win . . . time would compensate . . . this meaning cannot die !!!

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The advertising manager came wandering, bewildered down the hall. "Say," she said to the associate editor, who was emerging from the dark room where Prof. Smith was making some prints of the unphotographable Purple and Gold athletic teams, "is steam supposed to come shooting out of the radiators in the **Boulder** office?"

... Heavy clouds of steam through the room ... puddles of water washing away the scraps of paper cut from the edges of photographs in the last minute scramble ... a very, very damp feeling to everything in the room ... "No," said the associate editor, still in a daze from the news that the Purple Girls' basketball team picture had to be retaken for the third time, "I don't think that radiators are supposed to do that."

It was the last night before the deadline, and all copy was supposed to be mailed out the next day. Of course, there were three pages with only remote hopes of being completed within the next week or so, but the **Boulder** staff felt cheerful.

Everyone had cooperated beautifully with all of our vagaries. In fact, no one had even objected too strenuously to our sales department propaganda! Prof. Smith had spent hours helping us when we were in a jam with our photography. Doc. Luckey and Doc. Paine had lent us their camera equipment. Miss Burnell was swell about letting us have passes for work at night, and we might have failed without Dr. Ashton's plugs in chapel. ...

So the associate editor turned off the radiators and replaced the valves, which had been removed about an hour before in the hope that some heat might lose its way and come to the office. The advertising manager returned to her task of trying to find that quarter page which she had misplaced somewhere. She was down in the third layer of rubbish under the table when Charley came and kicked us all out because it was 10:30. The staff locked the door and went home to bed ... They had "Feathered their nest", and now they had to lie in it.

... The Boulder Staff

