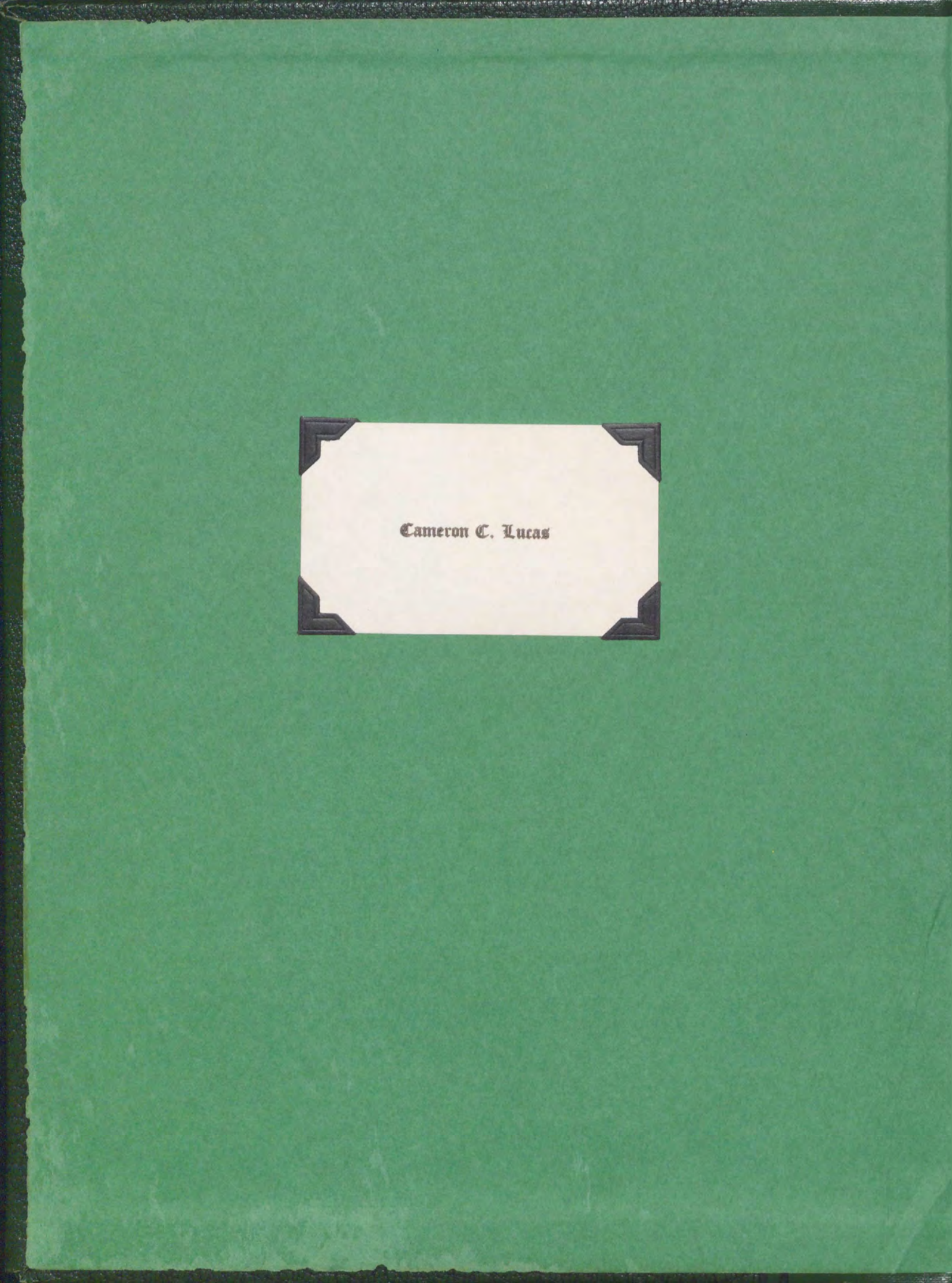


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A DEDICATION

TO a Friend, a Gentleman, and a Teacher, Herbert LeRoy Fancher, we dedicate these, our memories. From his wealth of experience—childhood on the school farm, teaching rural school, attending Syracuse University and Houghton Seminary, receiving his A. B. from Oberlin and his M. A. from Cornell, former Professor of Greek, present Professor of German, once-upon-a-time teacher of Stanley and Frank Wright, bicycling through Germany, able Vice-President of the College, father of six — "Prof" adds to the delights of our collegiate work and play. His quiet face, his occasional smile, his sincerity of purpose, make a hectic world seem more certain and an enigmatic life more simple.

Years will pass; our happy college days will be over; "Ich habe Freunde" will be forgotten—but we will remember how Prof tried his best to make things

"He that handleth a matter wisely shall find good: and who so trusteth in the LORD, happy is he.

"The wise in heart shall be called prudent: and the sweetness of the lips increaseth learning.

"Understanding is a well spring of life unto him that hath it: but the instruction of fools is folly.

"The heart of the wise teacheth his mouth, and addeth learning to his lips."
—Proverbs 16:20-23

less complicated for us; how his earnest, sincere prayers touched our hearts. His calmness of spirit and his vital Faith will still be ours when German and Greek have long been forgotten.



PROFESSOR HERBERT LE ROY FANCHER



LISTENING to selected radio programs and reading current news magazines, Prof Fancher is quite conversant in world affairs. He always has time to tell what the import of daily incidents is to us students. Of no secondary interest to Prof is the vitalness of his spiritual experience. His chapel talks have shown that his Christian tenets are paramount in his daily life.



F O R E W O R D

JUST as we have come to know our college, so we have attempted to show a record of her to you. With YOUR experiences in mind, read this delineation, and the book, our '41 BOULDER, will mean more to you. What you see is not an entirely representative record—we couldn't get PICTURES to depict the spiritual atmosphere (the spontaneity in Students' Prayer Meeting, the reverence in church services, and the feeling inspired by Doc Paine's talks on the Psalms).

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The College at Houghton



SUMMER SUNSHINE
WINTER SNOW









PROF SMITH'S AVOCATION
"SOFTLY NOW"
COACH CALLS IT

"THANK YOU, MISS HATCH!"
"GOOD MORNING, PROF STANLEY"
A PAIR



Back row: College Minister, Rev. Black; Dean of Theology, F. Wright; Vice-President, Fancher; President, Paine; Business Manager, Karker; Dean of Men, S. Wright; Director of Publicity, Smith. Front row: Bursar, Stevenson; Assistant to Matron and to Dean of Women, Mastellar; Matron of Dormitory, M. Gillette; Secretary of the Faculty, Rickard; Acting Registrar, Madwid; Librarian, F. Wright; Dean of Women, Hatch. Absent from picture: College Physician, A. Lyman; Nurses, Mrs. T. Hollenbach, Crosby.

ADMINISTRATION

WHO oils the wheels of college life? Who puts the student and his needs before all else? To whom do we owe adequate lighting and heat? Who sees that we're satisfied physically, mentally, and spiritually? Who provides for our care when ill? Who keeps walks clean in winter and the grass cut in spring? Who directs the multiplicity of technicalities involved in arranging schedules, rooms for classes and courses to attract all tastes? The answer is simple but little known — Houghton's master-of-all-trades, the Administration.

Headed by "Doc" Paine with the grim smile and determined chin, how could their service be other than effective? From the business office (where you supply a little oil in the form of cash), presided over by "Lena", to the infirmary (where we hope you don't have to go), commanded by "Emmy", each member has his specific duty.

Prof. Fancher fills the position of Vice-President. Miss Rickard is her usual efficient self as Secretary to the Faculty. Then there are the deans, Miss Hatch and Prof Stanley, to cultivate our knowledge of the handbook, and Dean Hazlett to see that we make the scholastic records that the home folk expect. There's Prof Smith who keeps the waiting world informed about Houghton. There's Miss Gillette and Lenoir to humor us at mealtime and to put up with our grumbling meanwhile. There's "Ann" to get us calmly through the hectic days of registration; Miss Wright to teach us the maxim — "Silence is golden—in the Library;" Prof Frank to direct the theologists' activities; Rev. Black to guide our spiritual life; and Mr. Karker to pep up the efficiency of the entire system.

You've met them all — these silent workers — but probably you never realized that they came under that big name, Administration. They work for you and me, with the constant aim of making our Houghton days happy and profitable. For aims admirably achieved, we take our hats off to you, Administration.



President, Stephen W. Paine



DEPARTMENT HEADS

These are Houghton's capable department heads: Dr. Woolsey, director of the Division of Foreign Languages and Literature; Miss Hillpot, petite leader of the Music School; "Prof Frank" Wright, chairman of Theology and Religious Education; Miss Bessie Fancher, head of the Social Sciences; Mrs. Alton Shea, Pulitzer Prize Winner and head of the Art Department; Mrs. Bowen ("the little lady with the big smile"), Principal of the High School; and Dr. Samuel Small, Houghton's foremost authority on English Language and Literature.

THE COLLEGE FACULTY



FOR a manifestation of the type of individual Houghton College hopes to produce, we look to our Faculty. When we want a paradigm of mellifluous macrology, we look to Dean Hazlett. Miss "Jo" Rickard supplies the example of grammatical correctness, while disillusioned Doc Small gladly furnishes us with information about Shakespeare. Miss Davison gives would-be teachers an example of pedagogical exactness.

In chapel on Tuesdays, every student of us is alert to the well-organized speech of Doc Paine; while the service is in progress, we steal a look at the face of our sincere Dean of Men—how sympathetic he is with the speaker or song writer! We like the pertinent comments on the daily hymn by our Choir conductor, Prof Schram. And on certain evenings, Prof Cronk adds that touch of finesse to our orchestra concerts.

We think that Dr. Rosenberger represents the acme of professorship because of his rapid adjustment to varying situations and his complete command of his subject. Prof Woolsey and Prof Fancher show linguistic abilities of no mean degree. Miss Burnell is a little disappointed, sometimes, when we chem students don't follow her example of industriousness. We look to Prof Smith to realize that organization of work is a wonderful help when duties are numerous.

There are many more exemplary members whom we would like to tell about but we can mention only a few more: theologian Ries, courteous Miss Hatch, and chic Clader.

And so we daily read, and long remember, the lives of our professors and benefit by their wise deportment and words of counsel.

Laboring, since 1918, in the interests of Houghton College—Miss Bessie M. Fancher is chairman of Division of Social Sciences, of the Committee on Student General Affairs, and of the Bureau of Appointments. Miss Fancher holds the respect of the students who try her advice, find it practicable, and thank her.

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WILLIAM BUFFAN—Marcellus, N. Y.; General Science; Concentration in Botany; Basketball, Class, Purple-Gold; Volleyball; Football; Pasteur Pre-Medic Club; Art Club.

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ROY WEAVER, Cum Laude—Fillmore, N. Y.; General Science, concentration in Chemistry; Pasteur Pre-Medic Club.

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ARLENE WRIGHT, Cum Laude—Chazy, N. Y.; French and Latin; Basketball, Class, Purple-Gold, Varsity; Tennis; Track and Field; Big H Club; Volleyball; Expression Club, Vice-President, Secretary; Cercle Francais, Vice-President; Paleolinguists, President; Boulder, Editorial Staff; Dorm Council.

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RUTH WRIGHT—Houghton, N. Y.; English; Volleyball; Music Club; Chapel Choir; Chorus; W. Y. P. S. Extension work.



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TAKING their degrees on June ninth, the Class of 1941 can look back over four years of successful academic endeavor. Four years which have witnessed the accomplishments, problems, joys, and troubles of an exceptional class. Some of the versatile members of this class, who helped to make it noteworthy, deserve to be named.

Jesse DeRight accomplished the never-to-be-duplicated feat of being editor of the LANTHORN, BOULDER, and STAR. Lloyd Elliott presided over the senior class as well as sharing honors with Keith Sackett in Track and Field events. In the spiritual line, maturation has been evidenced by the members of this class, among whom some notables are Hayes Minnick, Joy Palmer, and Charles Foster.

Recognized as proficient in the field of music, Ted Hollenbach and Ruth Richardson stand high in the esteem of their professors. Arlene Wright with four letters to her credit, Jim Evans with three, and a champion basketball team captained by Jud Prentice gave the Class of '41 its claim to athletic prowess. Among the cosmopolitan members, voluble Marion Smith, affable John MacGregor, and the young blade Tom Gardiner stand out.

The gift of the Class of '41 to the College—a portable recorder—again showed their alertness. A more appropriate gift could not be readily named. Making a budget, sticking to it, and enjoying it was a feat put across by this class. Well-planned spending and class cooperation went far to make the senior dues accomplish all they were supposed to—and more.

That is the past four years in the lives of seventy-eight alumni who entered Houghton College in 1936. But, students still, let not your eye survey that which is past but rather let it perceive with piercing look that which lies ahead.

THE task of piloting a graduating class isn't exactly an easy one. However, this year's seniors were fortunate in having a quartet of officers that maneuvered their political affairs in a smooth and efficient manner.

Lloyd Elliott officiated as president for the second consecutive year. Besides his executive position, "Little Ab" took an active part in the campus' spiritual affairs as well as singing in the A Cappella Choir and showing himself an extraordinary track and field star. Smiling Keith Sackett from Philadelphia, Houghton's greatest on the cinder path and also a member of the traveling choristers, assumed the role of vice-president. To Ruth Richardson, future music schoolmarm, fell the thankless task of keeping the complicated senior finances straight. As secretary, Shirley Fidinger took charge of the clerical files and records in addition to playing top-notch basketball.

Confronted with the problems that face every cap-and-gown assembly, the officers of the Class of '41 faced them sensibly, thinking and acting effectively.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Lloyd Elliott, President
Ruth Richardson, Treasurer
Keith Sackett, Vice-President
Shirley Fidinger, Secretary



JUNIOR CLASS

TWO years and seven months ago Houghton College brought forth on this campus the class of '42. From the period of initiation which ended in their victory in the tug-of-war, until the present, this class has exhibited good sportsmanship and scholarship. In their junior year, they have been led by exceptionally capable officers. They are Al Russell, president, John Will, vice-president, Florence Jensen, secretary and Norman Mead, treasurer. The party for the Frosh at Letchworth, the class get-to-gether, the publication of the Boulder and the peerless Junior-Senior Banquet at the Roycroft, comprise the activities of this class for the year '40-'41.



Sixth row: Fulkerson, Marshall, Ellis, Fee, Ray, Will, Fox, James, Robertson, Haynes. Fifth row: Russell, Meneely, C. Cummings, Mead, Sovereign, Johnson, Babcock, Husted, I. Cummings, Brownlee, Patterson, Simons, Wakefield, Mullin, Metcalf, Holloway, Carlson. Fourth row: Kahler, H. Smith, Lord, Clement, Stoll, Wilcox, Farnum, Knapp, Lenhard, Berger, Huntington, Alger, R. Foster, Huff, Boone, Ebel. Third row: Hinckley, Peyton, Post, Lupish, Havens, Bauer, Murch, Fearing, Burr, Dolph, Gregory, Fenton, Hofer, Paulson, Leilous, Taylor. Second row: Knapp, Driscoll, Markham, Newhart, Waith, Luksch, Van Houte, Cline, Walhizer, Kelly, Covert, Phillips, Cook, Carr, Preston, Hoffman, Wilson. First row: Fulton, Crowell, Strock, Bailey, Strong, Wells, Reynolds, Flint, Jensen, Wightman, Carlson, Bisgrove, Spaulding, Powers, Bullock, Hallings, Lawrence.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Back row: Geuther, Sheffer, Stebbins, Van Huben, Leschander, Swales, Clark, Buck, Graylin, Frost, Langs, Schmidt, Gibson, Morrison, Stone, Cole, Lawton, Stewart, F. Hill, Homme. Fifth row: Bateman, Polley, Dunkelberger, D. Smith, Pratt, McIntosh, Houser, Scrimshaw, Miller, Danner, Oehrig, H. Hill, Mowery, Hollenbach, Lang, P. Hill, Longacre, Van Ornum, A. Smith. Fourth row: Beemer, H. Livingston, Robbie, S. Livingston, Kennedy, Wells, Work, Woolsey, Fredenburg, Donelson, Ramsley, Bennett, Hall, Sheldon, Johnson, Phillips, Treichler, Snyder, Gilbert, Dorsey. Third row: Larson, Phelps, Fowler, Watson, La Sorte, Campbell, Baxter, Munger, Thornton, Stanley, Shrader, Gage, Porter, Rudd, V. Anderson, Lane, Waterman, Ammons, Caughell, Schoff, Hart, Rathbun, V. Clocksin, Black, Baker. Second row: D. Anderson, Gifford, Huber, E. Moore, French, James, V. Miller, Bartleson, Atwood, Craig, Toland, Cowles, Kalla, Reed, Koonce, Walberger, Boone, Errick, Rogers, Samuels. First row: Graham, Ansley, Youngs, Fuller, Allen, Falkins, Fox, Cobb, Keefe, Geores, V. Cummings, Leech, Daggett, R. Fancher, G. Fancher, Babel, Butts, Nash, Wilson, Woods, Marjorie Smith.

THE Sophists of the Fifth century B. C. were distinguished for their rhetoric, culture, disputations and cultural activities; and so are the Sophs at Houghton College. Easily the most ramified campus group, you'll find the second-year folk wherever you go. South Carolina's Ed Buck furnishes their rhetoric; in politics, Paul Stewart, the man behind the student legislature, stands supreme; Bea Gage, Morris' gift to society, typifies their culture; and for disputation, drop down to the Star office some evening and listen in on Warren Woolsey and Bob Fredenburg. Captain Bill Johnson has had a difficult time in piloting the various factions—but has done a commendable job. The Sophomores, from lanky String Miller down to Vivien Anderson, have what it takes, and promise to be one of the best junior classes yet.

SOPHOMORES

CLEAN-CUT Bill Johnson presided over the class of '43 in the year '40-'41. Playing basketball and assisting in zoo lab, John Sheffer still found time to be vice-president. Marion Schoff, popular "Scuffy," kept the chronicles of the class meetings. Collecting money for the collegiate, finger-tip class jackets was one of the well done tasks of the treasurer, Rachel Boone.



Back row: Marion Schoff, Rachel Boone
Front row: William Johnson, John Sheffer



John Will, Florence Jensen, Norman Mead, Allyn Russell.

JUNIORS

DIPLOMACY in class affairs characterized the Junior Class President, Al Russell, as he conducted the class meetings and arranged for the different class functions. Vice-President John Will, amiable red-head, did his share to make things run smoothly while cooperative Florence Jensen, secretary, kept accurate note of the activities of the class. Norman Mead, treasurer, kept the class aware that dues must be paid.



Back row: Frank Markell, Marilyn Birch
Front row: Jim Smith, Margaret Hamilton

STANDING up well under the Freshman Comp Courses, engineering a basketball team that turned the Senior skulls gray, sponsoring a classy party for the Juniors, donating six of its crew to the A Cappella Choir and giving its best to Houghton's campus, the class of '44 made a successful debut in local collegiate activities. From the first week when they purchased their Boulder "Stetsons" and participated in a disputed tug-of-war over McCarty's creek, Jim Smith's outfit showed faculty and student body alike that the Class of '44 had the proper ingredients necessary for collegiate life. Six-foot-five Jim Smith, President, sings in choir, plays basketball and courts Peg (besides wielding the gavel over class activities); Margaret Hamilton, treasurer, is Houghton's gift to the musical world; Frank Markell, Vice-President, captained the yearling gridders; and Marilyn Birch, daughter of African missionaries, plays a prominent part with the others in Houghton's spiritual life.

Back row: Morgan, Zieman, Knibloe, A. Geuther, Robbins, V. Smith, Jennings, Wagner, Chase, M. Birch, Curtiss, V. Rogers, Gannett, Serven, Hill. Third row: W. Robie, Groome, Babbitt, W. Smith, R. Robie, Crosser, Phillips, Turk, Widney, Dayton, Kimball, Trombetta, Burlingame, Ball. Second row: Lee, Birch, A. Smith, Summersgill, Chambers, Krebs, Hoag, Hutchinson, Tallman, Willis, Anderson, E. Preston, Luckey, R. Ortlip, Schantz, Estes, Brewster, E. Smith, Hudson, V. Smith. First row: Snow, Yager, Adams, Grandy, Schuster, Reed, McDowell, Hober, MacDonald, Gibson, Landphair, Down, Rahm, Sacher, Gebhardt, Salsgiver.

F R E S H M E N



Back row: Morgan, Edling, Gearhart, Stratton, Markel, La Sorte, Roberts, Smith, Kallina, Hughes, Adams, Hollenbeck, Morris, Madden, Rees, Tschudy. Third row: G. Roberts, Wilson, Knibloe, Ries, McDaniels, Clements, Gallinger, Young, Pittman, G. Wells, Gordon Barnett, P. Stevens, Groome, Babbitt, Hartway, Elmer. Second row: Tuttle, Clarke, Martin, Davis, Gibbs, Thurber, Keefer, Thompson, Hamilton, Sutter, Stacy, L. Thompson, Sprague, Pollen, Keeler, Armstrong, Whaley, Calkins, Glenn Barnett. First row: Hammond, Charmichael, Gilliland, Jane Thompson, McDonald, Vieregge, R. Wright, Burt, Cole, Clark, Bartlett, Eyler, Woolsey, Fyfe, Foster, Pickering.



SENIOR CLASS OF 1941

THE HIGH SCHOOL



PAUL CLOCKSIN—Houghton, N. Y.; Latin and Science; Track and Field; Football; High School Expression Club; High School Choir; W.Y.P.S. Extension Work; Senior Class Vice-President.

PAUL FRANKE—Buffalo, N. Y.; Y. T. C., President; W. Y. P. S.

GEORGE HAMM—Durham, N. Y.; Science and Mathematics; Class Basketball; Volleyball; Football; High School Expression Club, Treasurer, Secretary; Music Club; High School Chorus; Orchestra; President of High School Student Body; Junior Class President; Transfer from Greenville High School.

JEANNE HAZLETT—Houghton, N. Y.; French, History and Mathematics; Basketball, Class, Purple-Gold; Volleyball; High School French Club; Music Club; High School Chorus; Orchestra; Art Club; Y. T. C.; Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer; Junior Class President; Vice-President of High School Student Body.

JEANNE KADERBECK—Toronto, Ont.; Spanish; Chorus; Transfer from Genesee Wesleyan Seminary.

OLIVER KARKER—Houghton, N. Y.; Mathematics and History; Football; Class Basketball; Track and Field; High School Expression Club; Transfer from North Quincy High School, Mass.

MELVIN LEWELLEN—Toronto, Ont.; Mathematics, History and Science; Basketball, Class, Purple-Gold; Volleyball; Football, Captain; High School Expression Club, Vice-President; Senior Class President; Transfer from Delmar, N. Y.

JAMES PRENTICE—Washington, D. C.; Science; Football; High School Expression Club, Secretary-Treasurer; W. Y. P. S. Extension work; Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Transfer from Washington, D. C.

ALICE SMITH—Hornell, N. Y.; Homemaking; Basketball, Class, Captain, Purple-Gold; Volleyball; Chorus; W. Y. P. S. Extension Work; Transfer from Canaseraga.

HOUGHTON HIGH SCHOOL UNDERGRADUATES



Third row: T. Hazlett, J. Paine, H. Geer, R. Hazlett, Wood, Prutsman, M. Fancher, F. Preston, E. Beech, L. Birch, Clickner, L. Fancher. Second row: A. Tucker, L. Beech, E. Preston, B. Barnett, Chauncey, C. Taylor, Baker, Mary Armstrong, P. Ortlip, Sholtz, L. Tuttle, G. Bartleson. First row: J. Fancher, P. Ries, D. Pierce, L. Pierce, Laura Fancher, Margaret Fancher, L. Barnett, York, Jamieson, Alice Wright, M. Karker, F. Cole.

YOUTH today looks out at the world before them; they see the willful destruction of human lives and property; an unstable economic order; an age of modern machinery; a social order that is rapidly changing, and one which would shock the forefathers of our land. But if all the youth had the opportunities that those in Houghton High School have, then truly they also would be able to face this old world with the attitude of overcoming, rather than succumbing to the discouragements it offers. These students, too, have a great advantage because they are in such close contact with the college. They have the benefit of attending lectures, hearing concerts, besides the usual high school activities. In their principal, Mrs. Bowen, can be found a true and sympathetic friend; one who has had years of contact with youth and who loves and understands them.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1941

THE BIBLE SCHOOL



ELMA BROOKS—Smethport, Pa.; Bible School; Strong Bible Reading Contest; Bible School Club; Bible School Extension work; Bible School Treasurer.



MARY FOSTER—Lansing, Mich.; Bible School; Chapel Choir; Chorus; Mission Study Club; Ministerial Association; Bible School Club; W. Y. P. S. and Bible School Extension work; Vice-President and Secretary of Bible School; Star, Reporter for Bible School.



THEODORE REED—Beaverdams, N. Y.; Bible School; Track and Field; Bible School Extension work; Bible School Club; Treasurer of Bible School.



EMORY SCOTT—Hudsonville, Mich.; Bible School; Bible School Club; Bible School Extension work, Secretary; Senior Class President.

ELTON SEAMAN—Long Lake, N. Y.; Bible School; Bible School Club; Bible School Extension work; Bible School Quartet; Junior Class President; President of Bible School.

HERBERT SEAMAN—Long Lake, N. Y.; Bible School; Class Basketball; Ministerial Association; Bible School Club; W. Y. P. S. and Bible School Extension work.

ADDIE SMITH—Houghton, N. Y.; Bible School; Bible School Club; Bible School Extension work.

KENNETH SMITH — Houghton, N. Y.; Bible School; Bible School Club; Bible School Extension work.

REBA WRIGHT—Houghton, N. Y.; Bible School; Class Basketball; W. Y. P. S.; Senior Class Secretary.



Bible School Undergraduates

Houghton Bible School had its origin in 1883 when Houghton Seminary was founded by the Rev. Willard J. Houghton. The purpose of the School is to provide a well organized course for those individuals who desire to prepare for the ministry, mission work or other kinds of active Christian service. The courses are based on the belief in the Deity of Christ, the Bible as the inspired Word of God, and other essentials of the Christian faith. The Bible School students enjoy the same privileges as the college students, which includes the use of the library for reference work, tennis courts, gymnasium and attendance at the lecture series. The enrollment of the school has been greatly increasing each year and with Divine guidance may it continue to grow.



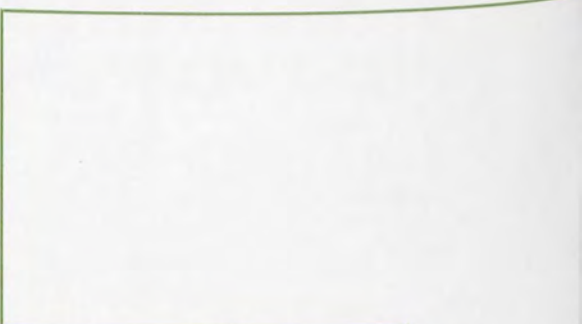
Back row: Scott, R. Gibbs, Lamos, R. Seaman, Elton Seaman, K. Smith, Kilpatrick, Edward Seaman, Mills, H. Seaman, Lelear, T. Reed. Front row: G. Smith, E. Foster, M. Foster, Spaulding, Miss Owlett, Prof. Frank Wright, Miss Fillmore, Prof. Stanley Wright, A. Smith, Atkins, Rigsbee, Brooks.

Advanced Theologians

Continuing work in their theological studies, these students are looking forward to the day when the letters "B. D." after their names will mean that they have done extensive and comprehensive work on the subject which means so much to them.



Left to right: E. Donelson, Enty, K. Hill, C. H. Barnett, H. Pasel, H. Reynolds



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WE THREE -- VIV, FAY, AND ELLA --

Some of Us Were Serious--All of Us Were Gay

Afternoons of conviviality and good fellowship; afternoons of labs; hours of studies; evenings of club meetings . . . parties; late hours of studies . . . light cuts . . . soft radio . . . midnight snacks; these all go to make something of the college life at Houghton.



HI, PEG !



PHYSICIST BOB



Just Practicing



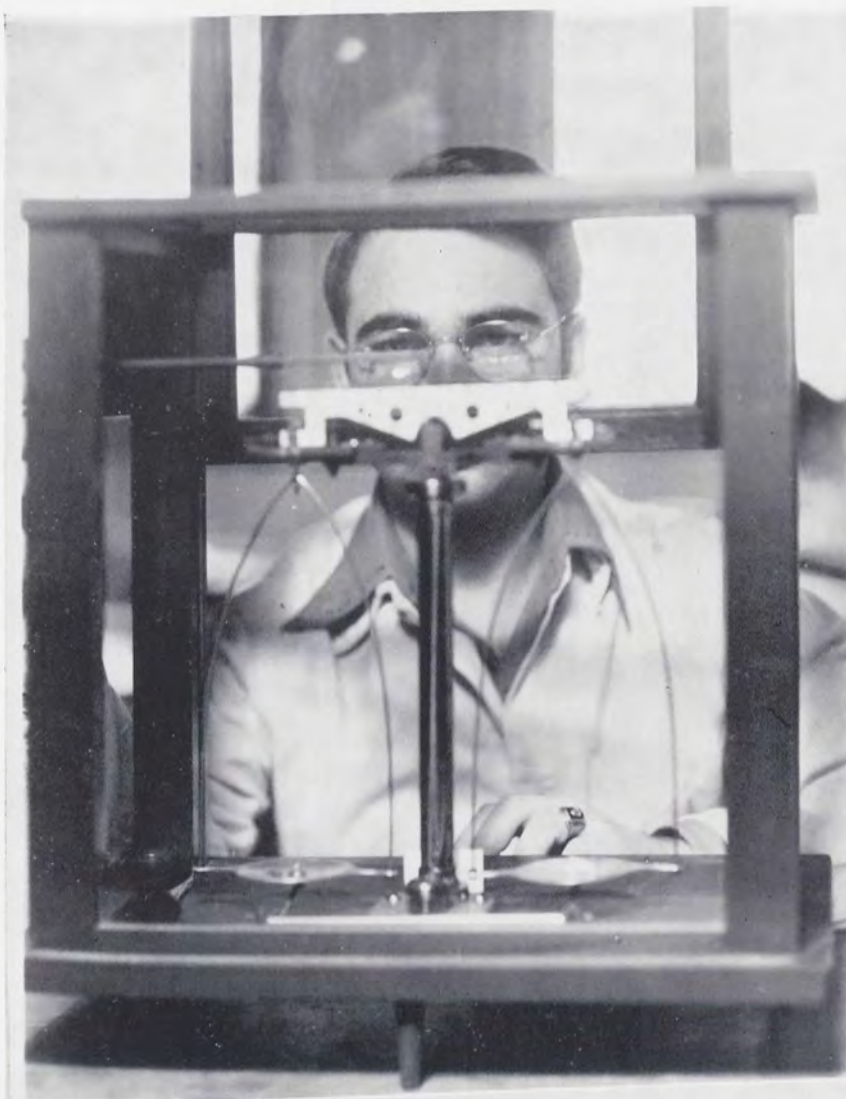
Frosh and Juniors off to Letchworth



Bowditch - Preacher, Scholar, farmer



Technical Stuff -- no cook books



Something besides books to balance



Just Kids Again



SOPH President - Jackets - Headaches



Quan Chem Lab No. 32



Summer School Sophisticates - '40



Back row: Phelps, Hober, Hallings, Murch. Front row: Walberger, Pratt, Dash



Wesley France, Business Manager
Jesse DeRight, Editor-in-Chief

REPORTERS

"S H, don't interrupt me! Can't you see I'm taking notes for the Star? I have to report on this lecture . . . I wish he wouldn't talk so fast!" Such is the life of the Houghton reporter. Assignment after assignment, and of course they always happen to come at the time there is a history test to study for or a vast amount of English to read. But, the report has to be in, so without further ado, it is written and placed in the wire basket on the desk in the Star office. Their job is not always an easy one, especially where lectures are long and complicated or at other times information is difficult to obtain. However, these reporters demonstrate their abilities and show a much-needed spirit of cooperation.

This year's Reportorial Staff has been: Carleton Cummings, Virginia Dash, Ardarath Hober, Ruth Hallings, Richard Lang, Kay Murch, Ella Phelps, Donald Pratt, Margaret Stevenson, and Kay Walberger.

STAR

JUST "Between You and Bea," the Star has definitely experienced a very successful year. Credit is due the members of the Editorial Staff who have spent innumerable hours each week burning the midnight "kilowatt," while noisy typewriters pounded out the week's "copy." No accusation of anachronism can be brought against them—every issue has been on time (printshop cooperation appreciated).

Pointed editorials, well written columns and articles, and premeditated lay-outs have contributed greatly to the success of Houghton's Weekly.

The '40-'41 Star Staff has been: Editor-in-chief, Jesse DeRight; Business Manager, Wesley France; Assistant Editor, Allan McCartney; News Editor, Lloyd Elliott; Assistant News Editor, Marie Fearing; Copy Editor, Frances Pierce; Sports Editor, Robert Fredenburg; Feature Editors, Warren Woolsey and Beatrice Gage; Religious Editor, Lois Bailey; Rewrite Editor, David Morrison; Make-up Editor, Donald Pratt; Circulation Managers, Carelton Cummings and Harold Livingston; Advertising Manager, Harry Palmer; Art Editor, John Mowery; Newscasters, Allyn Russell and Paul Stewart; Proof Readers, Bessie Lane, Vivien Anderson, Gail Turk.

STAFF

Back row: Houser, Elliott, W. Woolsey, F. Pierce, Mowery, DeRight, Fredenburg, Lane, D. Morrison. Front row: H. Palmer, Gage, France, A. Russell, C. Cummings, Turk.



1941 BOULDER

Advertising Manager, Editor
Clerical Supervisor, Art Editor,
Business Manager, Subscription Manager



Lord, Bailey, Hallings, Russell, Jen-
sen, Luksch, Marshall, Burr, Ellis,
Birkel, Huff; Robertson absent.



Faculty Adviser, Prof. Willard G. Smith
Editor, Jack Haynes
Business Manager, Allyn Russell

THIRTEEN Juniors worked for two semesters to make the '41 BOULDER actually bigger and better. Worry, headaches, and disappointments; classes cut and lessons unprepared were but part of the bill of fare. But some fun was had in this work—see picture on opposite page (hobo sodas: one to two).

The glamour and the glory of putting out a college yearbook faded as the actual production had to be faced and the questions were asked, "What group is to be taken at 11?", "How much for a half-dozen pictures this size?", and "How should the pictures be pasted for this senior panel?". And so thru the night...and the week...and the year.

Jack Haynes, editor, headed the cooperative crowd of Juniors. Al Russell, business manager, saw that the financial matters would not give our able advisor, Prof. Smith, any headaches. (Al nobly took the headaches himself.) Dutch Lord, advertising manager, got reticent advertisers to sign on the dotted line in scheduled time. Evelyn Birkel, art editor, used her cultivated sense of proportion to line up the copy. George Huff, photography editor with an eye keen to photogenic qualities, brought himself due credit. Cliff Robertson did noble work in this line too.

Ruth Hallings saw that the records of our book were kept properly. Writing about Houghton College activities kept Florence Jensen and Lois Bailey well employed. As an auxiliary, Ruth Luksch gave valuable assistance. Helen Burr and Mer Ellis, subscription managers, reaped the benefits of their successful advertising campaign. Norm Marshall, program director, helped to keep the book in the public eye with the chapel program and the BOULDER program.

Wesleyan Young Peoples' Society

"COME, let us worship" calls the W. Y. P. S. And immediately with the call, this busiest of all campus organizations provides the opportunity for worship. The popular Student Prayer Meeting and daily Morning Watch are under the direction of W. Y. P. S. Devotional Secretary, Norman Mead. The Sunday evening Young People's services in the church are held under the leadership of Bert Hall, Vice-President. Hayes Minnick, Extension Secretary, constantly sends out student singers, preachers and Sunday School teachers to do practical gospel work in surrounding towns. The Torch-Bearers are represented in the W. Y. P. S. Cabinet by Robert Oehrig. In a similar manner Lloyd Elliott represents the Y. M. W. B. W. Y. P. S. officers arrange the annual Youth Conference held each Spring, supervise the Easter morning Sunrise Service, and organize carol singing at the Yuletide. In a word, they are the co-ordinators of the College's religious activities.

This galaxy of endeavor is headed by President George Huff and his capable assistants. In addition to those already mentioned, Jane Cummings helps by keeping the records up to date, Bertha Reynolds by depositing the organization's money in a safe place, and Joy Palmer by executing the position of Social Secretary. But these officers are not the W. Y. P. S.—the students, from the Seminary to the Advanced Theological Department, are the W. Y. P. S. It is the students' organization, controlled by students and directed for the students' spiritual benefit.

Back row: J. Cummings, J. Palmer, B. Reynolds, Mead, Elliott, Hall, Minnick, Huff. Fifth row: Brownlee, Babcock, M. Fancher, L. Beach, Prutsman, Franke, Edling, Danner, Sackett, Leschander, Scrimshaw, Lamos, L. Fancher. Fourth row: M. Fox, Strock, Gearhart, B. Knapp, Rupp, Burleigh, M. Foster, H. Livingston, Meneely, Gannett, G. Barnett, Longacre, M. Stevens, R. Clarke, Smith, Bowditch. Third row: Bailey, Walberger, Cook, Wightman, Carlson, Shea, Ortlip, M. Woolsey, G. Fancher, Marilyn Birch, Russell, Sheldon, W. Jensen, Bowerman, Seaman, R. Gibbs, S. Livingston E. Foster, Hamilton. Second row: C. Phillips, Carr, Preston, R. Fancher, Thornton, Kalla, A. Wright, Karker, L. Fancher, Fairfield, F. Barnett, Cowles, Toland, Burr, Falkins. First row: Hart, Samuels, C. Smith, Dash, Campbell, B. Barnett, M. Fancher, G. Smith, Rigsbee, Atkins, R. Wright, V. Clocksin, Reed, Koonce, Gilliland, Balduf, Carmichael.



GOING to be a Parson, eh? Or a parson's better half? Better go to Student Ministerial tonight—there you'll learn how it is done successfully. Perhaps Miss Fillmore will speak on "The Pastor's Relationship to His People" or maybe Prof. Frank Wright will enlarge upon "The Pastor in His Pulpit;" or it may be that Prof Stanley Wright will elucidate "The Pastor in His Study." Or is it the night the prospective preachers give their opinions of a minister's duties? Whatever the program, it is certain to be worth attending.

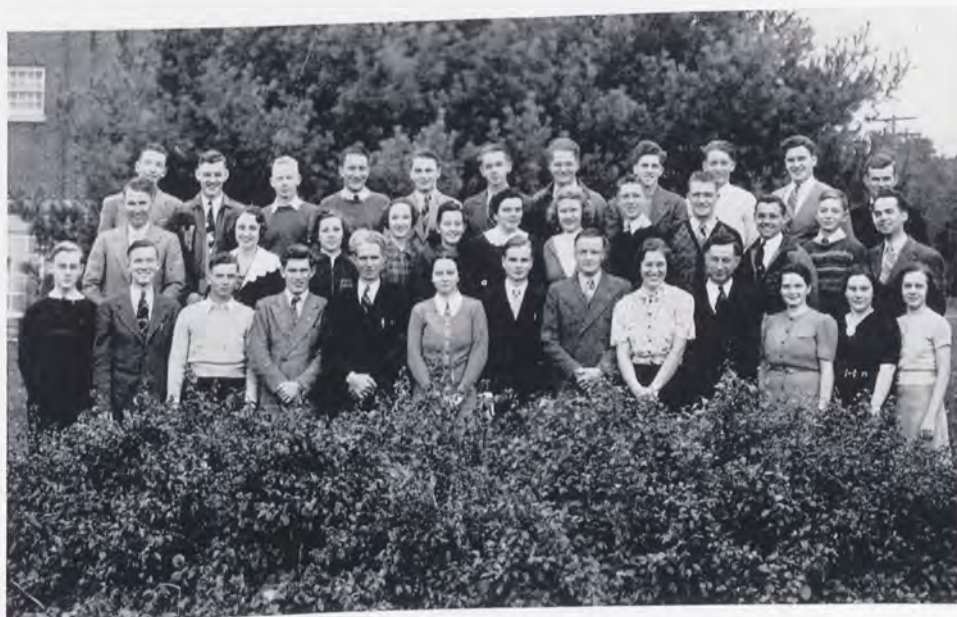
Presided over the first of the college year by Hayes Minnick, the club's President is now Charles Foster. Laughing Eddie Danner has taken Joy Palmer's place as Vice-President; Vera Clocksin, Marian Carr's place as Secretary; and Alden Gannett, "Red" Hill's place as Treasurer. As Faculty Advisor, Professor Frank Wright has willingly given counsel.

Yes, it's a club whose members have serious goals in life—to labor for others. The majority are preparing for definite Christian work—home or foreign missions, pastorate, children's and young people's work. Therefore the programs are planned accordingly. For instance, this year's centered around the pastor and his duties. At their annual banquet, club members gather for a social period in addition to the more serious business of listening to some outstanding religious leader.

Our blessings and good wishes to you, our Ministerial friends!

Back row: W. Jensen, Bowditch, Gearhart, B. Hall, Danner, H. Hill, Babcock, Sheldon, Gannett, Loomis, H. Smith. Second row: Whitcomb, Balduf, Lupish, Kalla, Samuels, Cowles, Down, G. Barnett, A. Beemer, Huff, Jennings, R. Clark. First row: Longacre, Bowerman, Ball, Work, Prof. S. Wright, J. Palmer, Mead, Minnick, Carr, Prof. Ries, Cook, J. Cummings, Dash; Prof. Frank Wright, absent.

Student Ministerial Association



DEBATE

RESOLVED: That the Varsity Debaters can "string the biggest line" and orate in the most convincing terms. And believe it or not, their talking takes them places.

Led by Coach Everett Elliott (acting during Dean Hazlett's illness), they proved to colleges and universities extending from New York to North Carolina that Houghton debaters rank among the best. Thanks to the labors of Manager Willard Cassel, the squad's program was varied and full. They started the year off with a "bang" by tying for first place with Penn State debaters at the Shippensburg Tournament. Their most ambitious tour was to the Strawberry Hill Tournament held in North Carolina. In the meantime they kept the air "hot" with the Slippery Rock Tournament and single debates with Hobart, William Smith, Alfred, St. Bonaventure, and Keuka Colleges.

And did they have fun? Just ask Tom Gardiner about that chairman at Shippensburg. And what about Ed Buck's missing boots? And girls, wasn't that North Carolina moon romantic?

According to the debaters' own summary of the year's activities—be it firmly maintained that Varsity Debate for 1940-41 was full of work, fun, and success.

Varsity



Cassel, DeRight, Jones, Walberger, Buck, Bailey, Stewart, Hall, James



Bailey, coach, A. LaSorte, Anderson, W. Jensen, Groome, Cummings, manager

Freshmen

AS in every other field of college activity, the "yearlings" have taken their place in the forensic battle of words. Manager Carleton Cummings and Coach Lois Bailey directed their verbal bombardments against teams from various colleges (among them, Niagara University and Alfred University) and various Senior High Schools.

They boldly ventured into forum discussions as well as into the Oregon style of debating. Their eagerness to act and their capacity for work, made up for their lack of experience. Yes, the "youngsters" soon learned the art of clear analysis, of thinking on their feet, and of convincing by logic and persuasion.

Meanwhile, the varsity debaters watched their growing powers in anticipation of fresh and promising debate material for the varsity squad of 1942. To these looks of query, the Freshmen Debaters reply: "We will not disappoint you. We, too, have found debating fun as well as work. Look out for us! We may surpass even you in lightning-swift reasoning and golden-tongued persuasion."

FORENSIC UNION

Houghton's exclusive campus club, the Forensic Union enjoyed another successful season. Its monthly meetings not only provided entertainment for its members but also accounted for the achievement of some worthy projects. Among these were the promoting of the college's initial mock legislature, the sponsoring of the first speaker in the June Oratorical Contest, and the increasing of strictness of membership rules to make the club more select. President DeRight, as well as wielding the gavel, led the college debaters through the inter-collegiate season. Marion Smith fulfilled the duties of secretary; Harry Palmer was chaplain; Willard Cassel acted as Varsity Debate manager; Don Healey and John Mowrey served as Sergeants at Arms; and Paul Stewart and Warren Woolsey gave the critiques.



Fourth row: Stewart, A. Russell, Walberger, F. Jensen, C. Boone, H. Barnett, H. Smith, Jones. Third row: M. Dam, M. Wells, Bailey, T. Fuller, M. Fuller, H. Palmer, Ebel, W. Woolsey. Second row: Youngs, M. Markham, E. Markham, France, Pierce, Luther, Healey, H. Homan. First row: H. Dam, Buck, M. Smith, DeRight, Mead, Fredenburg, Cassel.

Paleolinguists

A dead language? Perhaps, but surely not a dead club! The monthly meetings are full of variety—mythological characterization, Latin games, and songs, round-table discussions, and a honest-to-goodness Roman banquet. Arlene Wright presides. Carleton Cummings is vice-president; Helen Burr, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Douglas is the faculty adviser. Latin Club prepares its members to teach Latin in a vivid, vital way.



Back row: Lane, Cline, C. Cummings, Hoag, C. MacDonald. Second row: Luther, Dietrich, Hinckley, Crowell, Mrs. Douglas. First row: Koonce, V. Paulson, Burr, A. Wright, Gifford.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

"Keep up with the times" is the motto of Social Science Club. Composed mostly of future historians, economists, and social workers, the club is presided over by Ray Tucker, with the assistance of Vice-President, Donald Healey, Secretary-Treasurer, Lois Bailey and Advisor, Miss Frieda Gillette. With diverse programs, from a banquet to a quiz contest, from movies to a lecture on Holland, the club kept up with the times in a fast changing world.

Fifth row: Healey, A. Russell, Tucker, H. Dam, Pratt, France, Stewart, Gearhart. Fourth row: M. Dam, Bailey, Walberger, E. Markham, Covert, Powers, Berger, Summersgill. Third row: Rupp, Gifford, Eliz. Moore, Sessions, Larson, C. Smith, Hoffman, Lawrence, Leilous. Second row: Eleanor Moore, Bence, Leech, Church. First row: Paulson, Miss Gillette, T. Fuller, M. Fox.



Left to right: Swales, Work, Luksch, Mowery, Birkel, Simons, Curcio, Miss Ortlip, Falkins, Hallings, Flint

ART CLUB

Christmas chapel, with the shepherds adoring the Christ-child, portrayed in "stained-glass"—one of the activities of the Art Club. With various mediums, from potatoes to gum, the members of this club exhibit their inclinations to the artistic side of life. Club meetings were fun under the direction of Evelyn Birkel, president, with the assistance of Burt Swales, vice-president. Ruth Hallings, secretary - treasurer, kept the minutes of the meetings. Pertinent advice was always forthcoming from resourceful Miss Ortlip.

DER RHEINVEREIN—neither a Nazi organization nor an anti-Hitler association, but a group of students interested in German language, customs, and history. It is an exclusive club (what's the use of belonging if you've never had German) presided over by Ray Tucker, with Robert Hollenbach acting as Vice-President, Martha Huber as Secretary-Treasurer, and Prof Fancher as Faculty Advisor. An illustrated lecture by an outside speaker who had travelled in Germany recently, a club study of the effect of the war on Germany, Charles Widney's impressions of Germany, and an informal banquet composed the highlights of the year's program.



Back row: Gallinger, J. Fenton, Stewart, P. Hill, Danner, J. Miller, M. Dam, R. Hollenbach
 Second row: Robbins, Prof. Fancher, F. Barnett, Estes, Shearer, Tucker
 First row: Krebs, Huber, M. Fuller, Salsgiver, Hoffman, Waith, Vieregge, Lawrence



Back row: M. Fox, Lovell, DeRight, H. Barnett, M. Dam, Gardiner, Stewart, Sacher, Healey, Ebel, Baldwin, Church. Third row: H. Powers, T. Fuller, M. Fuller, Peyton, F. LaSorte, Berger, Dr. Small, Bailey, Fearing, Birkel, B. Knapp, Sprague, Luksch. Second row: Eliz. Moore, M. Markham, Stevenson, A. Wright, Luther, Waaser, Post, Covert, Flint, Schuyler. First row: Taylor, V. Smith, Leilous, Fairfield, Eleanor Moore, Crowell, F. Pierce, Huntington.

Der Rheinverein

NEITHER a literary organization nor a public speaking class—just a monthly opportunity to express oneself without embarrassment or days of readings and hours of research—this is Expression Club. Enthusiastically led by President, Hilda Luther, Vice-President, Arlene Wright, Secretary, Margaret Stevenson, Treasurer, Billie Waaser, and Advisor, Dr. S. A. Small, the club members presented that outstanding success, "Where the Cross is Made" by O'Neil—the climax to a well-rounded year's program. As a popular organization, Expression Club ranks high with the collegians.

EXPRESSION CLUB

BIG H

YEA, Purple! Yea, Gold! Three cheers for those outstanding students who have won their big H's for participation in three major sports (two for the girls). The Big H "club" is neither a club nor an organization, but an honorary society to which these qualified athletes belong. They have no officers or meetings, but gain the respect of the campus through their skill in the field of sports.



Left to right: A. Wright, Evans, Ellis, Eyer

Athletic Association

THE ref's whistle blew; a brief silence ensued: "No basket!" That was just the beginning of the Purple-Gold series which ended in victory for the Purple Men and Gold Women. The Athletic Association under the leadership of Keith Sackett, President, Lloyd Elliott, Vice-President, and Shirley Fidinger, Secretary-Treasurer, with the assistance of the other members, arrange for these games. The high-light of the year is the annual Athletic Banquet which the Association sponsors.



Back row: Coach McNeese, Hinckley, M. Smith, Fidinger, Lord
Front row: Elliott, Sackett, A. Carlson, R. Foster

TENNIS

WITH the first signs that Spring intends to stay—without rain—the tennis courts again become the center of activity. The wham, bang, of the ball against the racket reverberates through the open library windows. Voices reiterate the score—"Fifteen love!" One by one, the faces of restless students are seen at the windows, all thoughts of study lost in silent cheers for the competitors outside.



Left to right:
Work
Burr
Prentice
Murch
Sheffer
A. Wright
Morris
B. Reynolds
Oehrig

BASEBALL

Biggest hindrance to intellectual pursuits in the Spring is the group of nine fellows pictured who draw many of the "intelligentsia" from the library and Ad Building to the Bedford bleachers by their ring of base hits. Captained by Tuthill, Coach McNeese's varsity group socked out base hits on the athletic field before the Luckey Memorial compelled them to transfer their diamond activities to other points of the local settlement. But as long as there's a Houghton, Coach will always have his nine that mercilessly wallop the Frosh.



Back row: A. Carlson, Marshall, Sheffer, Holloway, Tucker, Coach McNeese.
Front row: Stebbins, Evans, A. Russell, L. Donelson, Tuthill.

TRACK AND FIELD

THE female Pharoahs captured the women's half of the track and field events also waged in "Bedford Bowl." Comprised of a trio of last year's seniors, Pat Hampton, Gerry Paine, and Marjean Bennett, plus Mary Leech, Franny Pierce, and Bea Gage, they grabbed four first-place honors and enough points to cinch the verdict, although Ruth Newhart of the losers established new records in both the broad jump and 100-yard dash.

W O M E N



Left to right: Lovell, Newhart, Leech, Ammons, A. Wright

MEN



Left to right: Coach McNeese, Stewart, Elliott, Sackett, Evans

LOCAL students take a day off every May 15 for the college's annual Track and Field Day in which the male and female scholars vie for Houghton's Olympic honors. Last year Jupe Pleuvius threatened most of the day but between raindrops a fleet Gold team raced, jumped, and hurdled its way to a closely contested 98-97 victory. Philadelphia's colorful Keith Sackett stole the show in breaking his own record in the 880 yard run and Canisteo's Kangaroo, Paul Stewart, set a new mark in the high jump.

SENIOR MEN

PRANCING on the historic Bedford gymnasium hardwood Friday evenings, a snappy senior quintet succeeded last year's graduating class as inter-class basketball champs. Captained by diminutive Jud Prentice, and assisted by Pete, Jim, Keith, and Frank, the smooth-performing sage machine turned out eight consecutive triumphs in a closely contested season that kept Coach well pleased throughout. The Frosh produced a team that trimmed the Juniors twice by a one-basket margin, and in turn the Seniors tripped the yearlings twice, once in an overtime period and again by two points. Capacity crowds watched the Seniors haul in the pennant.



Back row: Bantle, Evans, Strong, Manager, Buffan, Sackett. Front row: Tuthill, Prentice, McKinley, Marsh

Soph Women

HOUGHTON'S famous black sox league saw another close campaign in which the Sophomore girls toppled all rivals and won their first collegiate championship. Although upset once toward the close of the season when "Mike" Halloway's Junior girls defeated them, the second year women stopped the seniors in the last contest of the season, thereby annexing the title. Featuring Jean French, Ruthie Newhart and Gwen Fancher as forwards, the winners produced a combination that will be hard to keep in check during future struggles.



Back row: Walberger, Thornton, Waterman, Newhart, F. LaSorte, Fowler
Front row: G. Fancher, Gage, French, Leech, Daggett, Larson.

GOLD WOMEN

UNDAUNTED by the defeat of their male partners, Bert Reynold's Golden Girls glimmered through to a three-to-one victory over Doris Driscoll, or should we say the Purple, in the women's color contests. With all four games closely contested, these preliminary matches proved more exciting for the balcony cohorts than did the main games. Doris Driscoll spectacularly dumped in an average of over twenty points per contest for the losers, but couldn't quite match the well-balanced forward trio of Newhart, Fidinger and French.



Back row: Fidinger, Waterman, Tuthill, manager, Fowler. Front row: Newhart, Murch, Reynolds, French, A. Wright.



Back row: Sackett, Markell, J. Smith, Morris. Front row: Sheffer, Prentice, Eyler, Holloway

Purple Men

REVOLUTION characterized the "post season" Purple-Gold classics this year when chief up-riser Marv Eyler, accompanied by four other men in dark clothes (purple) dethroned a gold quintet that had reigned for two years. Possessing an all-star outfit, Marv's most difficult job was not to conquer the Gold but to choose his most effective lineup during their three straight victory march. The Gold, handicapped by lack of material, put up a stubborn fight, but succumbed to the tune of the following scores: 50-36, 52-40, 40-32.

VARSITY MEN BASKETBALL

COACH McNeese's annual superlative team, the Varsity, reached a new high in talent and performance this season. A select outfit drafted from the upper classes, this year's Varsity downed an exceptionally strong frosh five and then ran roughshod over a hapless alumni quintet, 64-27. In the season's final game, Coach's All Star team showed exceptional shot makers in senior Jimmy Evans and "Kansas Mike" Holloway while Sheffer, Eyler and Co. cooperated with excellent floor technique. It will be a long time before we will forget the Varsity of '41.



Back row: Marsh, Sheffer, Sackett, Evans, Holloway
Front: Houser, Prentice, P. Tuthill, Eyler, Coach McNeese

VARSITY WOMEN BASKETBALL

THE Women's Varsity Basketball team, selected from the Purple and Gold teams, included a talented array of feminine courtsters that found little competition in Red Fenton's outfit of freshman girls. Led by Arlene Wright, four-letter queen, this year's quintet was a real dream team that kept Coach smiling while he watched them run smoothly over their rivals.



Back row: Fidinger, French, Murch, Reynolds, Coach McNeese
Front row: Driscoll, Newhart, A. Wright, Gage

STUDENT COUNCIL



Second row: Evans, France, Reynolds, Elmer, Fulkerson.
First row: Stevenson, Sheffer, M. Fox, M. Smith, DeRight, Wightman, Shea, Mead, Kiefer.

FIVE hundred students in all departments of the college are represented in one compact organization—the Student Council. Cooperating with both the students and the faculty members, the "stooges" (as they're wrongly called) suggest appropriate reformatations that will lead to a "greater Houghton." And it's a thankless job: everyone has a remedy for every crisis. The Council, under its capable leader, Jesse DeRight, sifts student and faculty opinion and takes action despite the criticisms that may come. This year the group handled the delicate association problem, introduced a milder method for library dismissal, published an etiquette corner in the STAR, made various recommendations to the faculty, and was made custodian of the college's new recording machine (gift of the Class of '41).

The council is composed of fourteen student members who are elected by their respective classes; the seniors have six delegates, the juniors, four, the sophomores, two and the freshmen, two. Two faculty representatives are appointed annually by Dr. Paine and work with the organization. It is the highest and most influential student political organization on the campus and is a cross section of local constructive thought.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

SHADES of Socrates! There is Philosophy Club meeting tonight. That red-headed philosopher, Kenneth Hill, who accepts zero temperature with the same poise as warm spring days, presides over the meetings. Versatile Cliff Robertson serves as an able vice-president. Quiet Carol Grant performs the duties of secretary. The meetings are distinguished chiefly by free discussion periods. A concise report on some outstanding philosopher starts off the verbal interchange of ideas; or perhaps a brief survey of a portion of the history of philosophy constitutes a line of departure. Anyway, Philosophy Club is intellectual fun.

CHAPEL CHOIR

STRAINS of "tuning-in" float from the chapel every Monday and Wednesday afternoon when the Chapel Choir meets under the direction of Mrs. Eugene C. Schram, Jr. The "little-sister" choir has nobly carried on the tradition of the greatly appreciated Tuesday evening vespers on the campus and the inspiring joint vesper services with the A Cappella Choir on Sunday afternoons. The sacred music of the church is sung exclusively and the members become acquainted with a cappella music in the best style. The Contata "Ruth" was very well received by the college students this year. The Chapel Choir also gave some concerts in neighboring towns.



Back row: Robertson.
Fourth row: P. Stevens, Stewart, M. Stevens.
Third row: Grant, Craig, Bailey.
Second row: R. Fancher, Dr. Rosenberger, G. Toland.
First row: K. Hill, P. Hill.



Back row: Tschudy, Wilson, Glenn Barnett, Robie, Buck, Ray, Babcock, Morris, McCluskey.
Third row: Down, Phelps, Sprague, Toland, Schoff, Gage, Gebhardt, Allen, Phillips, Elmer.
Second row: Volz, Estes, Sacher, Stanley, D. Anderson, M. Foster, Sutter, E. Bauer, Lupish.
First row: Pickering, Cook, Gilliland, Schuyler, Craig, D. Fenton, Tallman, R. Boone, Rahm.

BECAUSE of the responsibility left to us by Christ, the great missionary, of "Go ye into all the world," we Christian students representing many colleges throughout the land have organized what is known as the Student Foreign Missions Fellowship. For the past three years Houghton has had her campus chapter composed of both active and associate members. The associate members are those who sign the prayer pledge in which they promise to pray for missions and to volunteer for service if the Lord so leads. The active members are those who believe they have been called to definite Christian service in foreign lands. The Houghton chapter meetings are devoted to the study of the work on the various mission fields of the world. The President of the Houghton chapter of the S.F.M.F. is George Huffins. Harry Palmer is Vice-President and Louise Dietrich is Secretary-Treasurer.

STUDENT FOREIGN MISSION FELLOWSHIP



Back row: J. Palmer, H. Smith, Oehrig, Loomis, Buck, Sackett, Fulkerson, Huff, Rupp.
Front row: Crosby, Dash, C. Smith, Carr, Dietrich, J. Cummings, V. Clocksin, Cook.



Back row: Thornton, Lovell, Shea, Hober, Cline, Hoag. Fourth row: J. Sutter, Schantz, Gage, Post, Fyfe, M. Woolsey. Third row: Dietrich, Munger, Dr. Woolsey, Ansley, C. Davis, Murch, Fearing. Second row: Birkel, Balduf, R. Ortlip, R. Chambers, Gibbs, Thurber, Dash, C. MacDonald, A. Wright, Peyton. First row: Ebel, Ball.

FRENCH CLUB

"PARLEZ vous français?" Then come to the French club which meets the third Monday of each month. President Ruth Shea, assisted by Arlene Wright, vice-president, and Virginia Dash, secretary-treasurer, directed the activities for the current year and made the meetings interesting as well as instructive. Simple as "Les Trois Ours" (The Three Bears) may be, it provided good material for a dramatization in French at one meeting. A part of the year's program was the annual Christmas party at the home of the club's faithful adviser, Dr. Woolsey.

Houghton College A Cappella Choir

DELIGHTING the audience with their singing, the choir owes much to its conductor, Professor Eugene C. Schram, Jr. Under his tutelage, the choir has rehearsals for eight months. He has a vigilant ear and sees that they have necessary sectional rehearsals. His sincere interpretations of the sacred music give the choir something for which to strive.

An ardent amateur photographer, Prof Schram has many fine prints. More recently, he has built a six-passenger kayak. Quiet and well-dressed, Prof Schram has the collegiate air about him.

DESPITE the unusual loss of "old standbys," the A Cappella Choir has welcomed into its midst an uninitiated two-thirds to help carry on the high standard set by its predecessors during the past eight years. In these weekly rehearsals of an hour and a quarter with an occasional Saturday "extra", the amiable Professor Eugene Schram, Jr., met the choristers—thirty-eight in number—to patiently mould, polish and perfect, an almost entirely new repertoire. This year the choir's songs were composed of four groups—Bach's famous motet, Come Jesu Come; a group of Christmas carols; four liturgical Latin numbers; and a mixed group including the Negro spiritual, the humming song, Christiansen's Hosenanna, and Martin Luther's beloved A Mighty Fortress.

From the first morning, when Prof led his choristers to the track to introduce daily exercises, he realized that he had under control not only a group of acrobats but a group of tough co-eds who could "take it" rain or shine. This year the group pulled out Sundays in individual cars. Neat-looking risers replaced the former wobbly excuses for stands. The sacred concert programs were presented by thirty-eight spirited voices, with clear-voiced Virginia and dark-eyed Jim as soloists. Slightly blue Mondays necessarily followed the return trip: Joe unintentionally slammed books about on the table and Sally went from class to class in a daze, yawning and blinking sleepy eyes.

The annual Spring tour, with Greyhound's favorite, "Curley," began "down east" in New York, Philadelphia, and good, little New Jersey. Then they wheeled northward for three days into the New England section and thence headed homeward with stops at Plattsburgh and Watertown.

Their reception during their itinerary left no doubt about the high quality of their performances.



Fourth row: Chase, Bennett, Sauerwein, P. Miller, Calkins, J. Smith, Gast, M. Armstrong. Third row: Bowerman, Shearer, V. Smith, Elliott, Sackett, M. Wells, Clarke, Snyder. Second row: F. La Sorte, Wightman, Baker, M. Smith, J. Strong, V. Black, Neighbour, Reynolds, E. Carlson. First row: Proctor, J. Spaulding, Mann, Crowell, Fowler, Richardson, Marge Smith, Woods, Waaser, Daggett.

Little Symphony Orchestra

It is any Tuesday, Thursday or Friday at 3:30 in the Music Hall auditorium: confusion reigns. The conductor enters and takes his place on the podium. A few well-directed words, an expectant baton, and the strains of an unfamiliar piece attack the ether. After some measures, there is a tapping of the baton; someone is out of tune or someone cannot follow the time. There is a fresh start and after many such experiences comes the finished product.

Now it is Friday evening in the Houghton College Chapel. This time all is quiet until the conductor comes down the aisle and takes the stand as the audience applauds. The Houghton College Little Symphony Orchestra is about to present another concert. As the baton is lifted, anticipation becomes realization and the audience enjoys "Orpheus in der Unterwelt" by Offenbach or perhaps "Egmont" by Beethoven.

The orchestra was organized by its conductor, Professor Alton Cronk. Since its inception with Professor John Andrews as Concertmeister, it has grown in size and quality of performance. This year's orchestra has had the services of Professor Homan, Mr. Hollenbach, Mr. Alger and other talented musicians.

Following their schedule, the Orchestra gave two home concerts and a number of concerts abroad. The orchestra truly represented the standards of Houghton College by its high quality of presentations during '40-'41 season.



Alton M. Cronk, Conductor

Concertmeister: Prof. J. M. Andrews; Violin: Prof. John M. Andrews, Ruth Bartlett, Belva Baxter, John Edling, Janet Fyfe, Alfred Geuther, Jeanne Hazlett, Richard Hazlett, Marion Kiefer, Frank Trombetta, Elizabeth Waith; Viola: Doris Anderson, Theodore Hollenbach, Stephen Ortlip; Cello: Virginia Crofoot, Robert Longacre; Bass Viol: Prof. Robert Homan; Flute: Leon Gibson, Virginia

Whaley; Clarinet: Clarence Morris, Henry Zieman; Bassoon: Lila Andrews; French Horn: Halward Homan; Trumpet: Raynard Alger, Alden Gannett, David Robbins; Trombone: Elizabeth Cole, Stewart Folts, Owen Fox; Tympani: Theodore Hollenbach; Percussion: Robert Gallinger, Margaret Hamilton, Kenneth Lord, Muriel Rahm, Joyce Sutter; Piano: Mildred Bisgrove.



MUSIC CLUB



Back row, left to right: McCluskey, Trombetta, Greenwood, D. Anderson, Hutchinson, Tallman, Baker, Wightman, Carlson, Wilson. Third row: Summersgill, Mann, Cole, F. Barnett, M. Smith, Fowler, Watson, Hamilton, Prof. Schram, Volz, Adams, Prof. Cronk, Rahm, Prof. Andrews, Prof. Homan, Prof. Kreckman, Proctor. Second row: Whaley, Kiefer, Sutter, Woods, Daggett, V. Black, Hollenbach. First row: Crofoot, Richardson, Bisgrove, Strong, Homan, Folts, Alger, S. Ortlip, Sauerwein, Zieman, Spaulding, Wellman, Sessions.

FOR one golden hour each month, campus collegians meet to soothe their savage breasts with liquid refrains from the unrifled lute. To nearly two score collegians, bound together by a common love of music, the calendar has a red circle around the last Monday of the months, for it is that night that Bach becomes alive, Schubert shines, Arensky "arrives," or Gershwin "goes to town."

The Music Club is dedicated to one solitary purpose—that of enjoying music, whether in listening or participating. Headed this year by Ted Hollenbach, the group has reached a new high in popular esteem, largely due to the genuine worth of its public performances.

It has sponsored a memorable recital by Mack Morgan, the distinguished Rochester baritone; collaborated with the Art Club in presenting an impressive Christmas Chapel; and more recently, a chorus of its members gave a Chapel performance of Mendelssohn's Ninety-Fifth Psalm.

PASTEUR PRE-MEDIC

"PNEUMOCOCCUS," "Quacks and Quackery in Medicine," and "Vitamins," are phrases which bear special significance to members of the Pre-Med club. These were but a few of the helpful subjects discussed by outside speakers and some club members.

Designed originally for Pre-Med students, "the bars have been let down" since, to admit science majors as well as any others desiring to become associate members. The officers this year—Gerry McKinley, President; Frank Marsh, Vice-President; and Art Meneely, Secretary-Treasurer—have led the club through a series of successful meetings which ended in the much-anticipated breakfast at Letchworth Park.



Fifth row: Strong, France, Pratt, Heimburg, Fee, Brownlee. Fourth row: Stoll, Weaver, Prentice, Evans, Buffan, Wilcox, Wakefield, H. Barnett, H. Livingston, Prof. Clader. Third row: E. Markham, Bonnyman, Porter, M. Markham, Bullock, Gebhardt, Shrader, Strock, Hallings, Stacy, Pickering, Yager. Second row: Hart, Havens, F. Jensen, Phillips, Miss Burnell, M. Clocksin, Graham, M. Birch, Cook, Reed. First row: I. Cummings, R. Clarke, D. Morrison, S. Livingstone, Glenn Barnett, Edling, Stebbins, M. Wells.



Fourth row: Larkin, Frost, Schmidt, Husted, A. La Sorte, Scrimshaw, Johnson, Dunkelberger. Third row: M. Klotzbach, Treichler, Jones, Falkins, O. Fox, Will, F. La Sorte, Polley, Van Houte. Second row: Newhart, E. Smith, Brewster, Prof. Pryor, Meneely, McKinley, Miss Rork, Paulson, V. Miller, Bartleson. First row: Van Huben, Merzig, Bennett, Marsh, Ramsley, D. Phillips, Sheffer.

COLLEGE BAND

"WHY is everyone going to Chapel today? Is it because it's compulsory?" "No, silly, don't you know the band has Chapel?" "Ray Alger's going to play a solo, and I just love to watch Abner 'umph' that susaphone." "Say, Bob sure has made the band a top-notch outfit, hasn't he!"

Yes, we all take off our hats to Professor Homan and his aggregate. The band Chapel program ranked as favorite of the year. This year has seen a bigger and more capable band than any of its predecessors. Also, lively march tunes have filled the gymnasium at more than one important Friday night basketball game. The band hasn't stopped at local presentations but has journeyed abroad where brilliant performances were given.

Homan's tooters have graduated from Bennett's first book, to heavier and more technical music, such as works by Sousa, Bach, and Wagner. The layman understands and appreciates band music easily. With continuation of the present vivid interpretations, the band is assured a hearty welcome whenever it appears. Best wishes to "Homan's Ho'ton Honkers!"



Robert L. Homan, Conductor

Conductor, Robert Homan; First Clarinets: Marjorie Caughell, Wesley France, Alfred Geuther, Margaret Mann, Clarence Morris, Clayton Young, Henry Zieman; Second Clarinets: Irma Hoffman, Katherine Murch, Ruth Ortlip, Charlotte Smith, Paul Snyder, Esther Summersgill, Alfred Tucker, Leslie Wilcox; Piccolo: Paul Ortlip; Flute: Clemence Phillips, Virginia Whaley; Oboe: Virginia Cummings; Bassoon: Lauren Robinson; Saxophone: Allen Geuther; Cornets: Raynard Alger, Eleanor Covert, James Fenton, Alden Gannett, Thomas Groome, Ardarath Hober, Norman Marshall, Herschel Reis, David Robbins, Jane Thompson, Katherine Walberger; Horns: Betty Bartlett, Halward Homan, John Mowery, Dorothy Pierce, Earl Sauerwein; Trombones: Gordon Barnett, Elizabeth Cole, Stewart Folts, George Robie, Allen Smith, Duane Stoll; Baritones: Warren Dayton, George Wells; Tubas: Willard Cassel, Lloyd Elliott, Everett Gilbert; Percussion: Kenneth Lord, Paul Miller, Ruth Wilson; Tympani: Theodore Hollenbach.





Worm or spaghetti?



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Four Fine Fellows
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"I dreamed of Elouise with
the dark brown hair"



"BUSY RIGHT NOW . . ."



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Dishing out the dinner
for
Dining Room Denizens



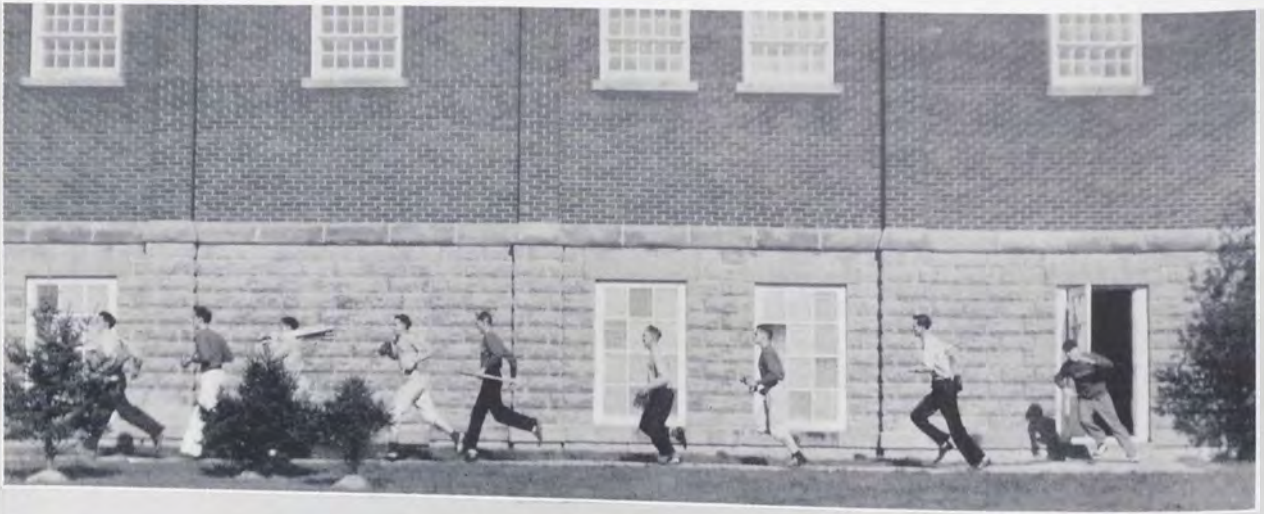
Date tonight? Dean and
Asst. Dean out. Guess
I'll ask Dorm President.



This Monday night Forensic
Union and Social Science
Clubs will meet



WHEN THE DEEP PURPLE FALLS



HO'TON HOME RUN HITTERS HEADING FOR HOME PLATE



Time and Carlson
wait for no man



Peg and Bud -- CHAMPS



Bleacher Gossip



Skiing a La Sorte



Ping Pong Phil



YORKWOOD STUFF



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"According to this book . . ." ??



THE BLACK HAND



WOOZE



YOU KNOW THESE!

What You Want . . .

Reportorial achievement . . . pleasant companionship . . . academic recognition . . . editorial accomplishment . . . congenial environment—which ones?



"Thanks, Roy! In Europe tonight . . ."



Four Musty Sneers



After the Westminster Choir -- forty five minutes for a phosphate.



'Twas the night before Christmas



OUR PREXY: We're proud
of Doc --
his family, his hobbies
and his quick smile.



COMMENCEMENT
STAR Editorial Table





THAT'S RIGHT, IT'S BLACKIE & MIKE



GOOD TECHNIQUE, PROF



There's that book. Oops!



THIRD
FINGER,
LEFT HAND

A HAT



ROUTINE STUFF



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A SURE WINNER

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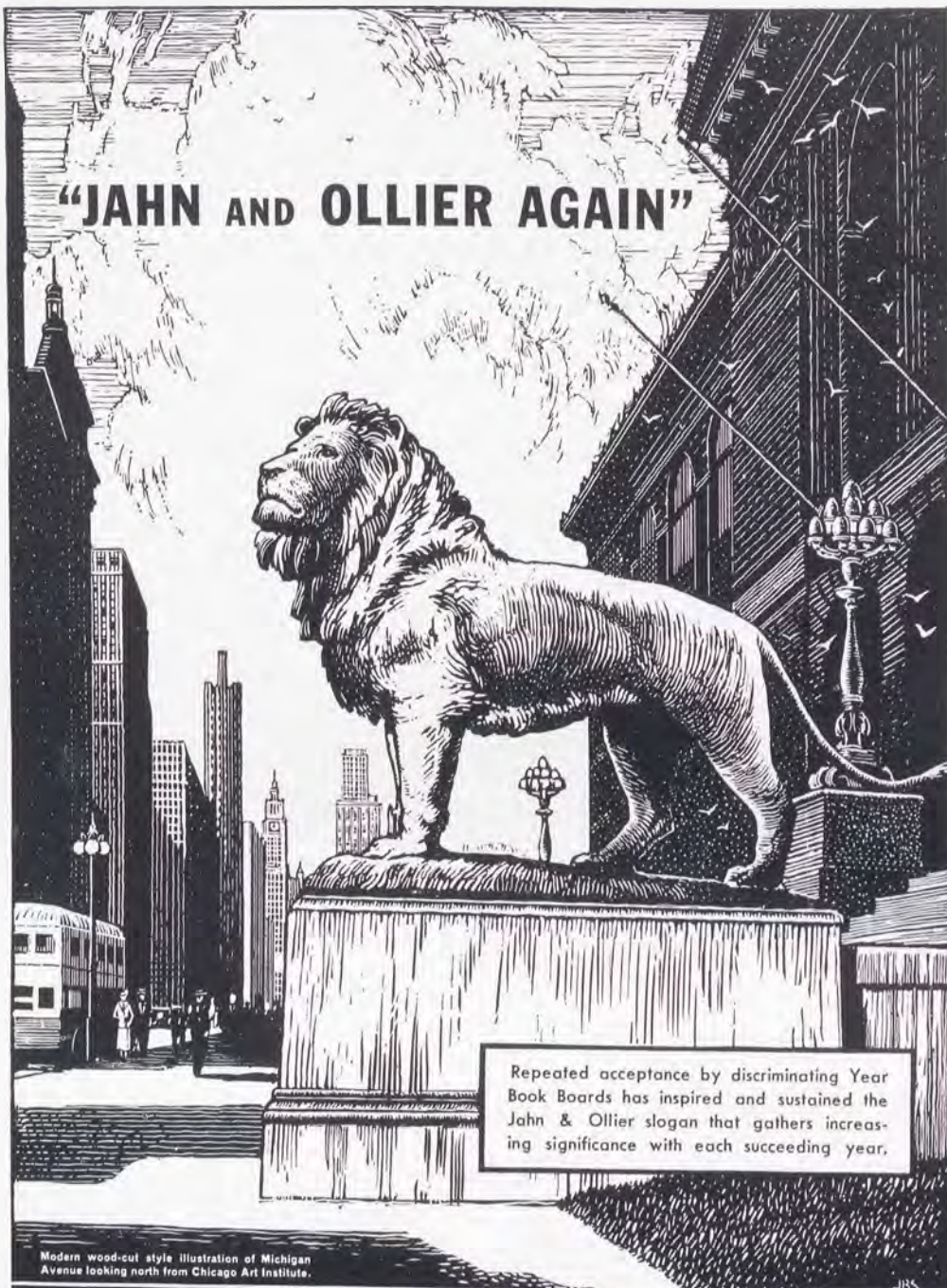
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