

1924







# *The* BOULDER


Publication of the Junior  
Classes of Houghton College  
and Seminary



VOLUME I

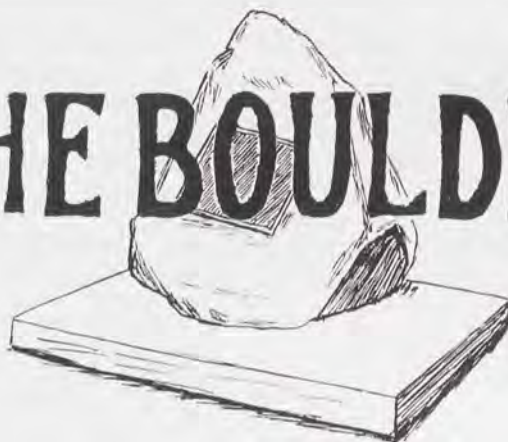
*Published in the Year*  
*Nineteen Twenty-four By the Classes*  
*of Nineteen Twenty-five*  
*Houghton*  
*N.Y*

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EAST AURORA, ERIE COUNTY  
NEW YORK





# THE BOULDER



**W**RENCHED from the heart of the everlasting hills, riven by the frost of winter and blasted by the heat of summer, weathered by the ceaseless action of the elements and eroded by the tireless hand of time, requiring geologic æons in its formation and witnessing cataclysmic upheavals from volcanic fusion to glacial fridity; the boulder still stands firm and immovable—a symbol of permanence in a world of change, a type of all that is most enduring in human achievement and character, and a prototype of the eternal Rock of Ages itself.

Such a boulder, embedded in its matrix of concrete, marks the final resting place on our campus of Copperhead, "the last one of the Seneca tribe of Indians that lived in the town of Caneadea, N. Y."—so reads the inscription. The pathetic story of this last simple but noble representative, in the Genesee Valley, of a disappearing race is too well known to need repetition. On June 10, 1914, largely through the efforts of Professor Smith, Copperhead's body was removed from its grave which was in danger from the action of the little stream running through the ravine near the campground; and with appropriate exercises was re-interred in its present location. A little later through the generosity of Mr. Leonard Houghton, a boulder with a suitable plate was placed over the grave.


The boulder was age-old when Copperhead's ancestors first roamed through these hills, and it will still be age-young when our children's children have been forgotten. New scenes must take the place of the old; countless student generations will come and go. Human life is merely a flux out of which must crystallize character. Only the soul endures. Professor Smith has gone, but his spirit and influence can never die. What, then, could be more fitting than that the name *Boulder*, proposed by Mr. Keith Farner, should have been selected to designate the first Yearbook of Houghton College, an institution founded on scholarship and character!



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## Foreword

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UR endeavor has been to place in this book memories of every phase of our school life. In future years, when you turn back to the pages of this first volume of the *Boulder*, we hope that you will find enjoyment therein. ¶ To all who claim this school as their Alma Mater, and to all her loyal friends,

### *Greetings:*

*Softly the sun has sunk to rest,  
Flown the days we love the best.  
Duties call us farther on,  
Tho' the years have come and gone.*

*Memories sweet surround us yet,  
Golden scenes we can't forget;  
Breezes seem to waft thy fame,  
Alma Mater, praise thy name.  
For love for our schooldays ne'er will  
moulder,  
But illuminate your pages, Boulder.*

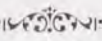
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HENRY R. SMITH, A. M.



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# Dedication

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TO PROFESSOR

HENRY R. SMITH, JR.

LATE Professor of English Literature in Houghton Seminary—now Houghton College, in a large measure because of his devoted prayers and loyal sacrifices, which he barely lived to see consummated—who not only made his teaching vital and practical but also treated Literature in relation to Life as "the breath and the finer spirit of all knowledge;" who patiently studied living as a fine art, and was a true "friend and aider of those who would live in the spirit;" who in all sincerity practiced Lincoln's dictum: "With malice toward none and charity for all," and, in the words of Tennyson, concerning Wordsworth, never in his whole life "uttered anything base;" who in humble service ever followed the gleam, and by simple faith caught a vision of a city not made with hands; who fought the good fight, not seeking to save his life, and unselfishly labored that others might enter into his labors; and finally who, by the "sweetness and light" of a gracious, unaffected personality, exemplified to a remarkable degree Cardinal Newman's famous definition of a Christian gentleman.

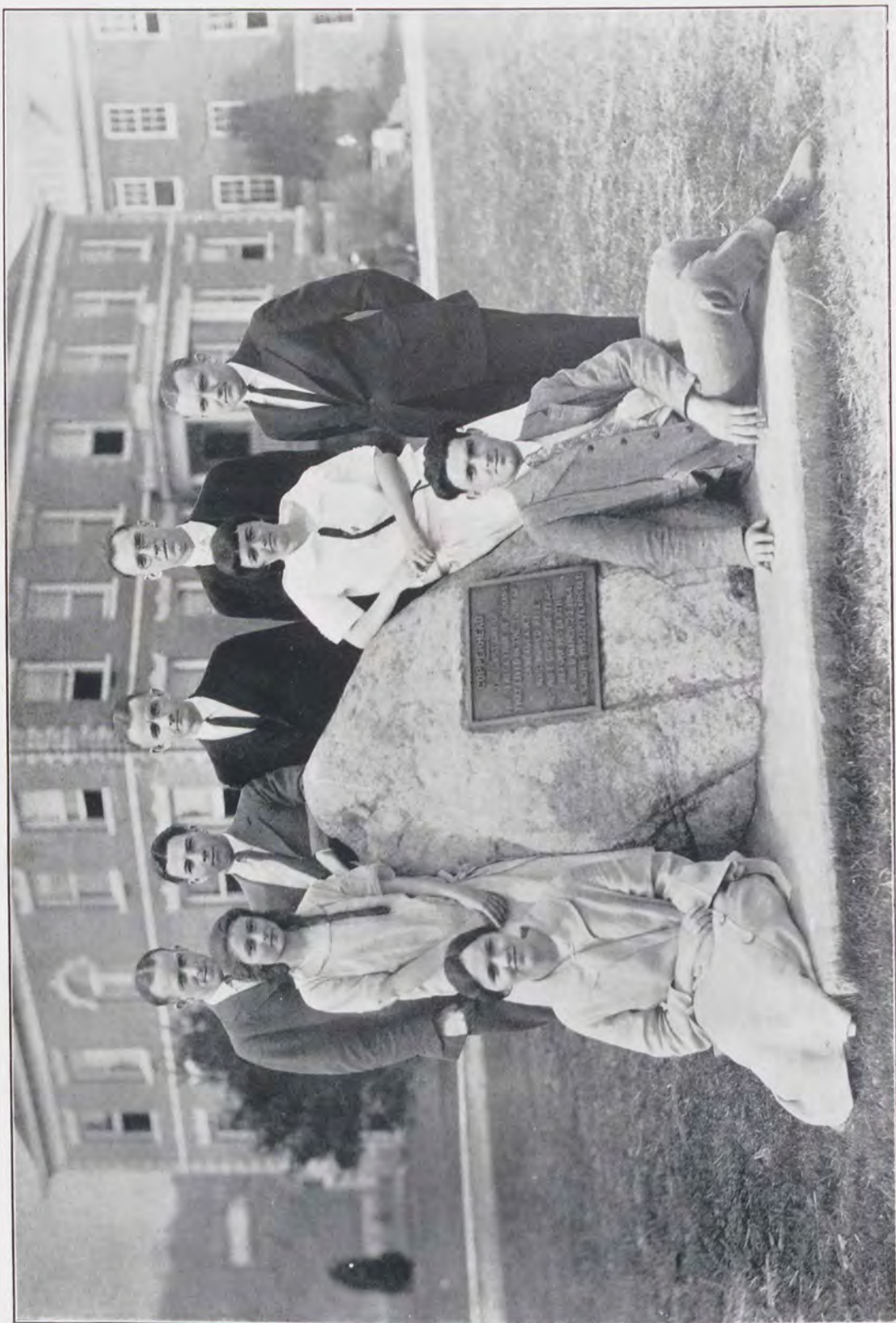
*In sacred memory and undying affection,  
This first Yearbook of Houghton College,*

THE BOULDER

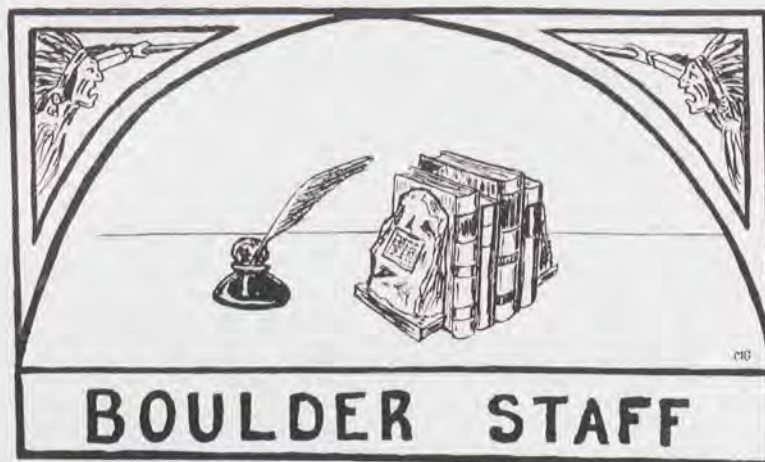
SYMBOLIC OF HIS LIFE AND CHARACTER

IS DEDICATED









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<i>Assistant Editor-in-Chief</i> . . . . .	ALICE HUNTSMAN
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<i>Joke Editor</i> . . . . .	LAURA B. BAKER




*Scene Across The Campus*



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## Editorial

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HAT our loyalty to our Alma Mater may continue to grow; that the ties of friendship, formed under her noble influence, may be strengthened; that our memories of her may not become dimmed, although we find ourselves far distant from her halls; that the courage of her sons and daughters may not wane; that our prayers may still ascend in her behalf; that these pages, which record the happenings of our school days on the Genesee, may continue to be enlivened by fond recollections—such are the objects of our first *Boulder*.

As a school, we are coming to the close of the first year of work under our college charter. We feel that the year has been successful in financial and spiritual lines, as well as in the intellectual sphere. It has been a year of hard work. Adjustment to the new regime has especially taxed the faculty and students. However, progress has been made along nearly every line. There has been a twenty per cent increase in the student body over last year. The college faculty has been considerably augmented by the addition of the chairs of Physics and Economics. We also have an additional professor in both the Foreign Language and History departments. Through this increased teaching force many new and interesting courses of study have been introduced. A group of twenty-seven students are looking forward to the spring of '25, when they hope to receive their degrees as the first graduating class of Houghton College. The work of the Theological department will be strengthened by an increased teaching force. We also expect to have a full-time professor in the chair of Chemistry.

The completion of the new High School building in the fall of 1923 made possible the separate management of the Preparatory department. The work of this department has been well carried on under the efficient leadership of the principal, Mrs. Bowen. The growth of the High School has been evidenced by the largest graduating class in several years.

The athletic activities of the school are being organized and extended. A new athletic field is now under construction, which will add much to the advantages.

The steady increase in the number of matriculants necessitates better dormitory facilities. Plans are being made for a large girls' dormitory, which should be ready for occupation in the fall of '26.

We have endeavored to put into these pages only those things which will recall the pleasant and profitable times spent here, and the characteristics of the truest friends you have ever known. We, the editorial staff, have tried to keep in mind this one aim and object in compiling this, your *Boulder*. The editor wishes to thank the staff for their faithful co-operation and support in preparing the annual for publication. With the hope that this book will prove a source of interest to many, we humbly present to you *The Boulder*.

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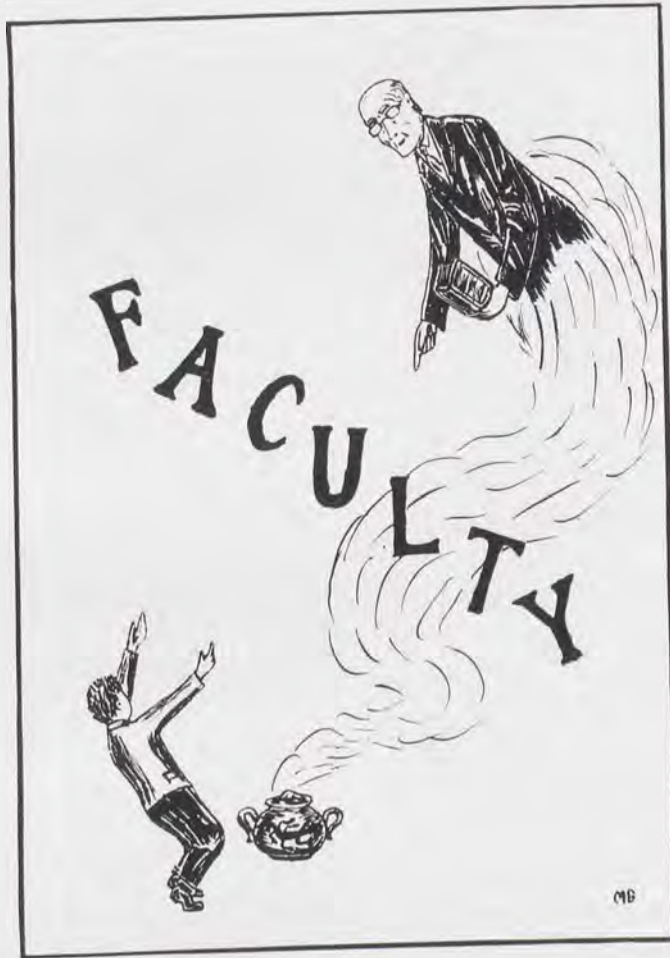


*Main Recitation Building*



*The Bedford Gymnasium*





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THE BOULDER

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JAMES S. LUCKEY, A. M., Pd. M.

*President*

ALBANY NORMAL COLLEGE

OBERLIN COLLEGE, HARVARD UNIVERSITY

*Mathematics*

Fame, wealth, place, power,—these chose  
he not,  
But higher far his course he bent;  
A life for God and youth he gave—  
Beloved President.

W. LaVAY FANCHER, A. M.

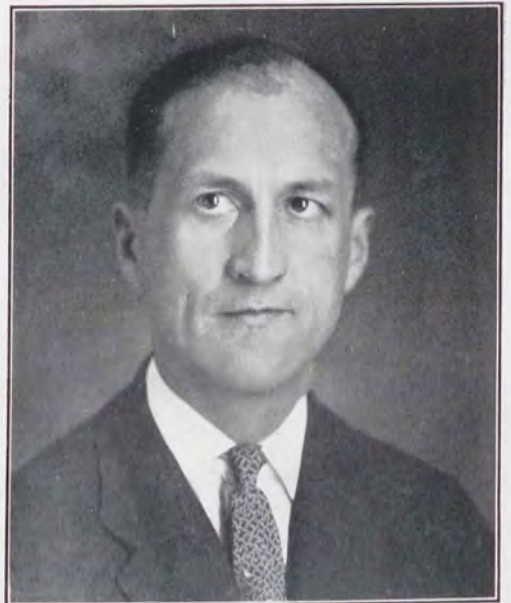
*Dean of College*

OBERLIN COLLEGE,

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

*Economics*

Corporation, deficit,  
Credit, BALANCE—that is it!  
But that's just what we 've always missed.  
Professor Fancher, Economist!





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RAY W. HAZLETT, A. M.  
Oberlin College, Syracuse University  
*English Literature*

Beneath appearances and shows of things  
The thinker searches out eternal truth;  
Each cause he knows, and springs of action sees—  
Just such an one Professor Hazlett is.



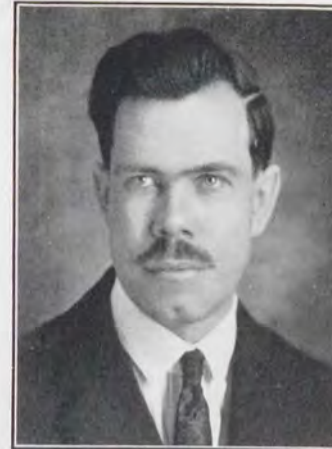
MARTHA H. MONTGOMERY, A. M.  
Greenville College, University of Michigan  
*Biological Sciences*

Out to the woods, away! away!  
Study nature, not books, I say,  
Violet, hop-toad, bird or tree:  
This from Miss Montgomery.



LELAND J. BOARDMAN, PH. D.  
Oberlin College, Cornell University  
*Physics*

Electrons, atoms, molecules,  
Or distances without an end—  
In such terms thinks our physicist—  
But get acquainted! He's a *friend*.



PIERCE E. WOOLSEY, A. M.  
Ohio Wesleyan University  
*Latin, French*

Latin! French! Dry, is n't it?  
No, not from Pierce E. Woolsey;  
He speaks what he has seen and heard,  
In France and Italy.

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THE BOULDER

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FRANK H. WRIGHT, A. B.  
Dean of Theology, Dean of Men, Oberlin College  
*Philosophy, History*

"Come, and trip it as you go,"  
Time's too fleeting to walk slow.  
Laugh, work, pray, with all your might;  
You'll get there with F. H. Wright.



EDNA E. LENNOX, B. L. I.  
Emerson College  
*Oratory*

Must we make you understand?  
That is sure a big demand.  
But it can be done, my friend,  
When oratory's at an end.



H. LeROY FANCHER, A. M.  
Oberlin College, Cornell University  
*Greek, German*

Have you your lesson?  
No! Never mind, Prof. never scolds—  
How good to find  
Such patience, never failing!



CHARLES B. WHITAKER  
Bonebrake Theological Seminary  
*Theology*

Through all the devious pathways of our life,  
The Master Guide doth lead;  
He gives us joy, and grace, and help,  
And satisfies our need.



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THE BOULDER

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PHILINDA S. BOWEN  
Principal, Genesee State Normal  
*Latin*

"Hail to you, little mother of men"  
Whose fame has arisen from east to west:  
For lessons you've taught, for the life you have given,  
May Heaven reward you with its best.



BESSIE M. FANCHER  
Genesee State Normal  
*Mathematics, History*

You needn't get discouraged  
If problems do seem hard.  
Just ask Miss Fancher for a lift,  
She's teacher, helper, "pard."



FRIEDA A. GILLETTE, A. B.  
University of Rochester  
*History, English*

The year in which Napoleon died?  
When North and South in battle met?  
All that's transpired 'ere '24?  
Enquire, please, of Miss Gillette.



CRYSTAL L. RORK  
Houghton College, Cornell University  
*Science, German*

Every obstacle a stepping stone  
To Crystal Rork;  
To live to serve, and this her joy—  
To work.

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THE BOULDER

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ALICE JEAN HAMPE

Dean of Women, North Pacific Evangelistic Institute

"Yes, you may go." "No, I think not,  
It isn't best, you see."  
But go or not, you can't get sore  
At Alice Jean Hampe.



EDITH H. WARBURTON, A. B.

Wheaton College  
*Greek, Latin, French*

Hooray! Hooray! for Greek is done—  
Omega, Alpha, Xenophon!  
But we did have a little fun,  
Taught by Miss Edith Warburton.



ELLA M. HILLPOT

New England Conservatory  
*Piano*

"Others, Lord; yes, others,  
Let this my motto be;  
Lord, let me live for others,  
That I may live like thee."



DORIS L. HILDRETH

Ithaca Conservatory  
*Vocal*

Do, re, me, fa, sol, la, si, do—  
Sing it softly, smoothly, slow.  
already, go!  
This, Miss Hildreth, you must know.



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

Courage and faith in the Love never failing;  
Hope, brave, triumphant, great victory doth score  
Over the world with its trials and afflictions;  
Grace all-sufficient, and peace evermore.



CAROLINE A. BAKER  
Librarian

Speaking is silver, but silence is golden,  
If time you must spend past the library door;  
Quiet serene must be ever prevailing.  
A good place to study—"But study no more."



LULU A. TANNER  
Study Room Attendant  
From Afric's sunny fountains,  
To Houghton's noisy din;  
Her life a help, a blessing,  
Miss Tanner comes again.



BERTHA A. GRANGE  
Matron of Girls' Dormitory  
It may not be to chair of Greek or French  
One who would labor for the world is bound;  
Housemother, or a matron's honored bench—  
"They also serve" who pass the bread around!



*Lovers Lane*



# PREPARATORY



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THE BOULDER

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J. HAROLD DOUGLASS, *President*  
 "DOUG"  
 Syracuse, N. Y.

*Man is of soul and body, formed for deeds of high resolve.*  
 "Doug" quit school several years ago but the call of God brought him back to the school of his younger days. When his days of preparation are ended he expects to enter the Ministry. At present he is very active about Houghton, and would be a great asset to any student body.



IRENE L. FLADD, *Vice-President*  
 "I"  
 Rochester, N. Y.

*Life is one eternal smile*  
 Although clouds may o'ercast the sky, and though shadows hover 'round, she has always that same gladdening, sunshiny smile for those about her. Her mission is to make the dark world brighter.



D. DELIGHT WARE, *Secretary*  
 "D"  
 Houghton, N. Y.

Jolly, good-natured, and very congenial is our scribe. She is not forward, but is always willing to do a little more than her share. The future holds much in store for such a one.



CARL O. LUTZ, *Treasurer*  
 Barberton, Ohio

*Conscientiousness marks his every act.*  
 In Carl we find a dependable and diligent worker. If you ever have any decorating to do just ask Carl to help you, as he is just full of good ideas.



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THE BOULDER

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DORIS E. JOHNSON  
"DO"

Pittsfield, Pa.

*Ever jolly, laughing and gay,  
Happy is Doris the live long day.*

"Do" tells us she is going to be a doctor, but this remains to be seen, as her winning characteristics seem to hold a special attraction for a certain sunny-haired lad.



PERRY L. TUCKER  
Houghton, N. Y.

*Arise, and get thee forth and seek a friendship for the coming years.*

Perry is a painter by trade, but in rank he is the Salutatorian of the class of '24. College claims him, and we wish him a happy life with the sages he meets there.



LOIS M. ELDRIDGE  
Rosburg, N. Y.

Lois is quiet but not bashful, reserved but not timid. She is a field athlete, excellent in running and jumping. She holds a good scholastic record, and has a bright, forward look.



VIRGIL H. HUSSEY  
"VIRG"

Houghton, N. Y.

*The poet feels as we feel, but has the gift of expression.* Virg is poetical to the extreme; he even dreams in poetry, and some of his dreams are sung by the class. He is the crack center on the Gold basketball team. He is popular among his schoolmates as president of the high school student body. He has a longing for higher education which will lead him on to college.

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THE BOULDER

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SIGRID E. STEIN  
"SIG"

Falconer, N. Y.

*Many hours on lessons doth she spend,  
Honest toil will bring her honors without end.*

It takes all kinds of people to make up a world. We could n't all be lively, so "Sig's" gentle temperament helps to keep things balanced and running smoothly.



PAUL C. JASSIMIDES  
"JAZZ"

New York, N. Y.

*"Laugh, and the world laughs with you,"  
It needs your good tonic of joy.*

Alexandretta, in the far-away province of Syria, has given one of her jovial sons to enjoy with us a year of labor and fun. Watch "Jazz" at a basketball game, on a hike, or at his work bench and you will know that he has hailed not so far from where "old sol" doth "rein his steeds."



HELEN M. KELLOGG  
Houghton, N. Y.

*She moves a Goddess, and she looks a Queen.*

Helen, always helpful, always good-natured, has endeared herself to her teachers and class-mates alike. And talk about brilliance! Being Valedictorian of the class of '24 is no slight honor. She is quiet, but has a charm which no one can resist.



ADELBERT S. EDWARDS  
"RED"

Cortland, N. Y.

Here we have an example of patient plodding. Quiet, reserved, studious; not a social light but a friend of all. Work is the key by which he unlocks the problematic doors through which he passes.



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THE BOULDER

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VILA E. ACKERMAN  
"VI"

Hague, N. Y.

How should we characterize "Vi"? She is popular among the large group of friends, and a good "sport." Tennis and basketball are her strong points. May her love for higher education continue to exceed her affection for other minor things.



JOHN A. MANN  
"JAM"

Houghton, N. Y.

Like a few others of this class, John is now finishing a long neglected part of his training. He is our song leader, being gifted along musical lines. He is an active preacher, and a hard worker.



GRACE F. McIVOR  
Lisbon, N. Y.

*Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,  
Like twilight 's, too, her dusky hair.*

Grace is one of the new ones of the class. She worries little about her school work, but, as far as we can judge, her scholastic standard is normal. As yet, her future has not been unfolded, but we hope she may be a college freshman here next year.



VERNA I. CROUCH  
Houghton, N. Y.

*Never having much to say,  
Gentle and quiet in every way.*

They say a wise man thinks deeply and says little. We are wondering what the depth of Verna's wisdom may be?

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THE BOULDER

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MARION E. ACKERMAN

"MA"

Hague, N. Y.

Marion is another of our basketball and tennis girls. She is unusually even tempered, and in every spot and place shows herself one of those sweet spirits which are so rare. She is a favorite among her chums and a friend of all.



J. FRANCIS COTT

"FRAN"

Houghton, N. Y.

*Realizes the world's need of farmers.*

There are others in our class who are spoken of as industrious, but what do you think when a man goes half way through college sciences before he has time to stop and graduate from High School? This is what "Fran" did, and we wish him success on the farm.



RUTH A. CROUCH

Houghton, N. Y.

Ruth is the youngest and the smallest of our class; but, oh, my! she has brains. Just notice her eyes, full of mischief and pep! We, as a class of '24, are proud of her, and we are sure that she has a bright future before her.



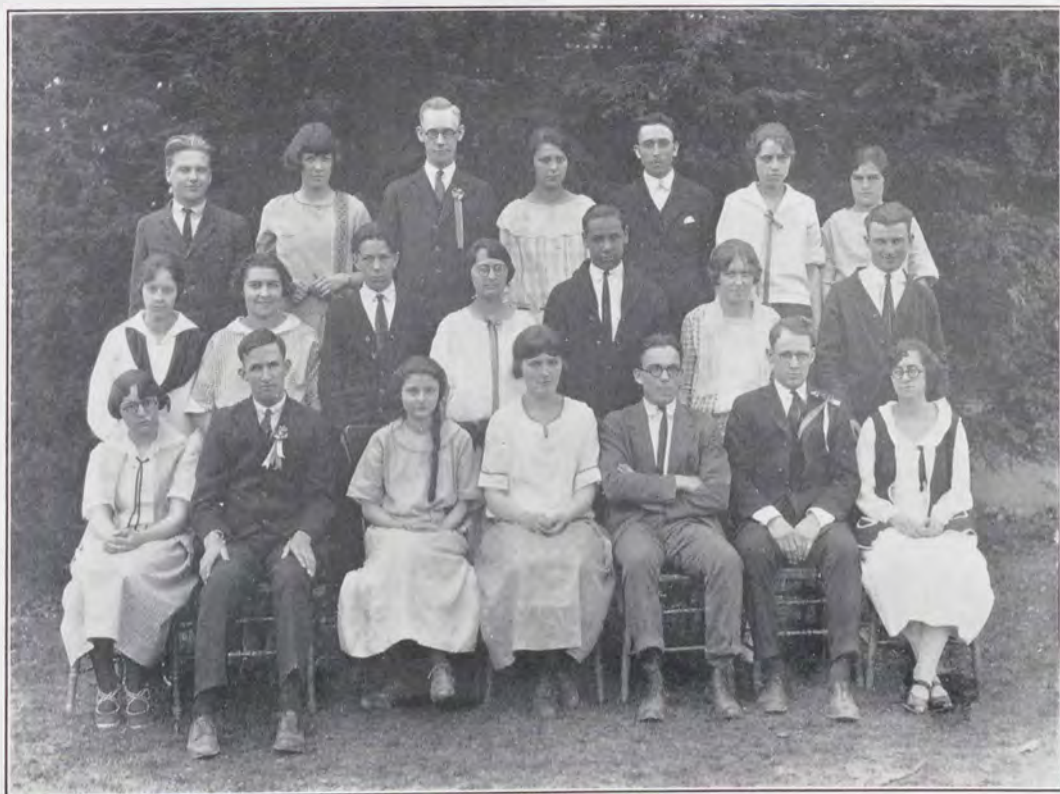
VIOLA D. LEWIS

Cambridge Springs, Pa.

*Her very frowns are fairer far  
Than smiles of other maidens are.*

Yes, Viola is very industrious, optimistic, and cheerful. Even after a terrible sentence has been inflicted upon her for joy riding she smiles. And quite often we hear, "Well, say, kid, what did you do with my powder puff?"





### CLASS OF 1925

*President*, WINNIFRED PITT

*Vice-President*, WILLIAM SALLBERG

*Secretary*, DOROTHY BROOKS

*Treasurer*, EVAN MOLYNEAUX

WE, the Junior Class of 1924, have spent a most enjoyable year. Our class was organized early in the fall, but not until January did we choose our class flower and colors, as we were awaiting the addition of six more members, who joined the class after the mid-year examinations.

Our first social event was a wiener roast. Although the weather was against us the boys succeeded in building a fire which brought cheer and warmth to our dampened spirits. About nine o'clock, prompted by the chaperons, we gathered up our numerous utensils and made our way homeward.

An ideal day for a sleigh ride! Sure! It might have been warmer, some may say, but all agree that we had a jolly good time. After the sleigh ride we partook of a bountiful supper at the home of our principal, Mrs. Bowen. The evening was spent in playing games and in having a general good time.

☐ We look forward with pleasure to our senior year. Hard work and a bit of fun will be our share. But in future years, as through memory's halls we wander, we will cherish the school days spent in Houghtons Seminary.

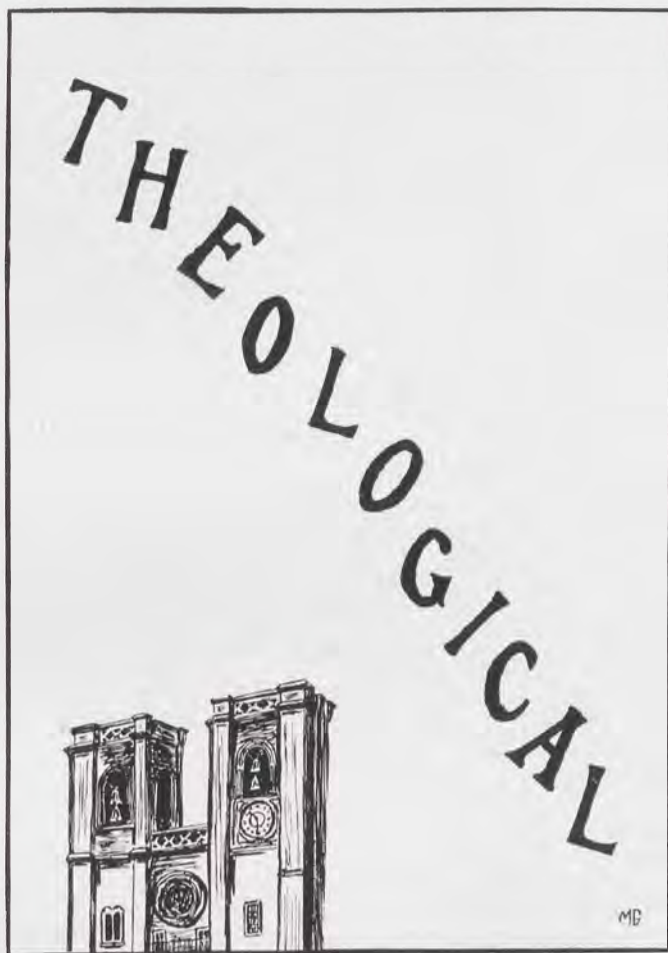


*Preparatory Sophomores*



*Preparatory Freshmen and Elementary*





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THE BOULDER

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CECIL HUNTSMAN  
Clifton Springs, N. Y.

*I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.*

One who is faithful, pure, and true  
In the Christian warfare.  
One who will do his utmost  
For his fellowmen and his God,  
Whose steadfast Christian character  
Bespeaks success,  
As he labors in his chosen field, Japan.



MATTHEW GOSBEE  
Houghton, N. Y.

*Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art also called, and hast professed a good profession before many witnesses.*

A cheery smile in face of difficulty,  
The ability to see a golden lining to every cloud,  
Yet withal a stability of character,  
A keen eye to business,  
A personal knowledge of Jesus Christ—  
These are the splendid qualities he brings  
To his work in the Christian ministry.



GLADYS BERNHOFT  
Houghton, N. Y.

*She hath done what she could.*

Sensible, dignified, modest, cheery, refined;  
Amiable, determined, thoughtful, and kind.

"A violet by a mossy stone,  
Half hidden from the eye;  
Fair as a star, when only one  
Is shining in the sky."



HERBERT LENNOX  
Canadea, N. Y.

*I applied my heart to know, and to seek out wisdom, and the reason of things.*

He has a genius for hard work,  
Coupled with a fine intelligence,  
And a thirst for deeper knowledge,  
Which leads below the surface,  
And penetrates to the very heart of things;—  
These, with a personality which backs his message,  
He will contribute to the ministry.






### *The Theological Department*

**A**GAIN we are privileged to bring to your attention that department of Houghton College to which our constituency naturally looks for her future workers—the Theological department. Unfortunately, the photograph of the class does not tell the whole truth about the department. Under the new college regime students are classified either in the College or in the Seminary. This is requisite to a proper record. The present theological class numbers twelve, of which number four will graduate this year. There are, however, in the school, this year, fifty-one students who are here to make preparation for definite work in our own church. Some of these students are immature, but they have settled convictions and definite calls to service. The church can justly be thankful for these young people.

There are two outstanding facts concerning the theological class this year that are noteworthy. Their spirituality has taken a practical turn. They have organized and are maintaining two Sunday schools where such schools were needed. Preaching services are held also in connection with the Sunday schools. This gives an opportunity to do good and to gain practice in aggressive evangelism. This year the class did not hold the annual class banquet but contributed the money thus saved to the cause of missions. This bit of self-denial for Jesus' sake will be a blessing to all concerned.

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# Houghton College Song

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

CHORUS:

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

Honored lives for thee have fallen,  
Hearts that broke and bled  
Have been wrung thy cause to prosper  
And thy light to shed.

Other schools may claim their thousands,  
We're a smaller band.  
But for God and righteousness we  
Take a noble stand.

Soon from out our halls of learning  
All must take our leave,  
But thy memory still we'll cherish,  
To thy precepts cleave.

When o'er earth thy fame has risen  
Like the morning light,  
'T will but rise the earth to gladden  
And dispel the night.

LAST CHORUS:

Houghton dear, Houghton cheer, one and all;  
Let us pray that we,  
All her sons, be firm and loyal  
Till eternity.

—E. M. Hall.



# COLLEGE





### *The College Juniors*

*Happy is the man who findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding; for the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver and the gain thereof than fine gold.*



THE College Junior Class is seeking after that somewhat elusive collection of truths, called wisdom, and is finding happiness in the pursuit. They are more than half-way through their college course and now realize more than ever the advantage to be obtained from a college education. There are a few facts which render this class incomparable with any other. For instance, nearly one-half of the class are remaining here for one extra year of work to receive their college degrees from Houghton, rather than go elsewhere. These members united this year with the Junior Class and now they are a group of twenty-seven members. There is considerable talent in the class, and among them may be found teachers, preachers and business men, while some are well advanced in the departments of theology, oratory and music.

In every phase of college life the College Juniors may be found, cheerfully doing their share. In athletics they have some very proficient individuals, four of them having been on the winning teams in basketball this year. On tennis court, track and field their record holds equally good.

They have enjoyed several social functions this year, and no one knows better than the class members that they have lived up to that expressive adjective which describes a Junior Class—jolly.

It is with great pleasure that they look forward to the coming year, when they will receive their degrees, as the first graduating class from Houghton College.





*College Sophomores*



*College Freshmen*

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*Autographs*

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# LITERARY CONTEST



MB

## *First Prizes*

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POEM . . . . .	<i>Alice Jean Hampe</i>
ESSAY . . . . .	<i>Bertha Richards</i>
STORY . . . . .	{ <i>Earl H. Tierney</i> <i>Clyde Meredith</i>

The short stories are omitted on account of a tie for first place,  
and have been published in the Houghton STAR.

---

## *Faith*

ALICE JEAN HAMPE

---

FATE made a dungeon for my soul,  
And rudely clapt me in.

.....  
Caged in by walls I can not be,  
My soul has burst its prison;  
Upward it mounts on wings sublime,  
Unknown to human reason—  
Where faith leaps clear of earthly sod,  
And swings into the arms of God,  
Exulting, safe, triumphant.




---

# *The Importance of Self-Conquest*

BERTHA RICHARDS

---

HE greatest task which is given to each of us is the conquest or mastery of self. We are apt to excuse our failures by saying that others are naturally good. We can not deny that generations of ancestors, who have practiced self-restraint, have a restraining influence upon their posterity. Yet this fact does not excuse us from conquering ourselves, but it should prove an incentive to us, in order that future generations may profit by our victories. Not only for ourselves, but also because of the influence we have upon others, we should conquer.

Nature has a law that there is either growth or decay; this same law holds true in our moral natures also. We may restrain evil tendencies and passions; thus making a steady growth in character, or we may, by self-indulgence and gratification, arrest growth and start decay and the weakening of our moral natures.

A conflict between good and evil is going on continually. On the one hand, there is a call to a better life, while, on the other hand, there is an inherent desire for gratification of fleshly lusts and for ease. Man has the power to choose which path he will take; what desires he will follow. This power of inhibition was given to man to be used in developing himself. Inhibition of evil desires, a proper control, restraint of legitimate and lawful desires, and a continual choice of the best, are the means by which a man gains mastery of himself, and becomes the man which God designs he shall be. He can restrain and inhibit, until a polished, refined manner is obtained; or, by a process of regeneration and sanctification, his heart may be made pure until he desires only the best. Even then the man is not placed beyond the need of making choices. Many have an idea that they can "get religion" and then they will be propelled by an inner impulse always toward the good. Such are likely to make a shipwreck of faith, as soon as they have a passion or emotion which should not be followed or expressed. However much grace he has, man is still human; and his natural appetites and passions will remain the same. Therefore, in this life he will never be beyond the need of restraint and inhibition. The Christian's heart, however, is cleansed from the desire and tendency to do evil, and this cleansing helps him to desire the best, and gives strength to deny himself.

The highest good and the greatest pleasure come from a proper restraint of appetites and passions. Any legitimate or natural appetite may be indulged until its indulgence yields pain instead of pleasure. Following unrestrained



appetites, desires and passions always results in evil. "He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption." (Gal., 6:8) The lack of inhibition and restraint results in a diseased body and shattered nerves. Even the indulgence of a fit of anger leaves one weak and shaken. In these ways Nature herself is striving to teach us the value of self-control.

However, there is more than restraining of evil desires, and a renunciation of the lower things of life. The ascetics followed this method of renunciation; they went to lonely and uninhabited places, and strove to stifle all emotions and evil desires. This method only resulted in failure, and often in insanity. Self-control is not negative, but positive. Consequently, we can conquer not by negations and renunciations alone, but by choice of the higher, and consecration of our abilities to the obtainment of the highest good. The Christian ideal is the highest moral good; Christ calls us to a life of holiness and purity. It is a call to consecration, instead of to renunciation; we can conquer by replacing the lower by something higher. We can not gain our objective by repression alone; neither can we gain it without repression. The ascetics made this an end in itself, instead of a means to an end.

Discipline is needed for body and soul. The apostle Paul wrote: "Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things." (I Cor., 9:25) And again he writes: "I keep under my body, and bring it into subjection, lest that by any means, when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway." (I Cor., 9:27) We can reach no place of spiritual perfection where we shall not need to deny and discipline ourselves. Hugh Black, in his *Practice of Self-Culture*, says, "Everything in this world has its price. To gain the lower completely we must give up the higher; to gain the higher, we must give up the lower." One can not drift into the best, but it is reached by so many definite choices.

Character is formed by choices and actions. Back of every action there is the thought which prompted the action. Some time ago, I heard the following lines, but I did not learn the author's name:

Sow a thought and reap a deed;  
Sow a deed and reap a habit;  
Sow a habit and reap a character;  
Sow a character and reap a destiny.

This is the process by which thought works; consequently, we should carefully guard our thoughts, and reject evil thoughts. Keeping our mind full of good and pure thoughts will leave no room for evil thoughts, or thoughts of evil.

There is also a danger in vague thinking or dreaming that leads to no action. This kind of thinking unfits us for deep, active thinking. It also tends to



form a habit of inattention, which is harmful. There should be a holding of the thoughts and attention upon a subject, until we have mastered the thought. However, we may have a clear insight and then refuse to act. "There is a positive injury in clear insight not obeyed." To see our duty and to do it not is to lower our moral character.

Perhaps the most important task which is given us is to restrain our emotions and passions. Who has not seen—yes, and pitied—the creatures whose emotions are fully expended in tears and grief, or in blows and angry tones? Their emotions are flung out in their full strength, while those persons are left exhausted and empty. Compare with such a one the one who restrains his emotions. When in deep grief his face may pale and his form quiver, but he has control of himself. This restraint is like a dam built across a stream; the waters are heaped up until their combined strength turns the wheels of industry. The man who restrains his emotions and expends them in useful action is wise. In this mastery of self there is power—a power which others are quick to see. James' *Psychology* says, "When a resolve or a fine glow of feeling is allowed to evaporate without bearing practical fruit it is worse than a chance lost; it works so as positively to hinder future resolutions and emotions from taking the normal path of discharge. There is no more contemptible type of human character than that of the nerveless sentimentalist and dreamer, who spends his life in a weltering sea of sensibility and emotions, who never does a manly, concrete deed." Hugh Black writes, "Emotion divorced from action is unsafe." King, in his *Rational Living*, says, "Habits of consistent supervision of the emotions, when once formed, are one of the most precious acquisitions of life." Emotions which are allowed full sway are soon expended, and they have an injurious effect upon the physical; while emotions which are restrained and expended in useful action help others and are a source of power to the possessor. We should early learn to restrain our emotions, because of the harmful effect upon our systems, and the weakening effect upon our characters of unrestrained emotions. Solomon wrote, "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city." (Prov., 16:32) There is a power in the restrained emotions which is felt by all, and which proclaims the man master of himself.

Before we can conquer self we must know ourselves. We should face our worst faults and failings squarely, and definitely decide and choose the higher good; and then make all our energies and actions bend to that end. Tennyson wrote:

Self-reverence—self-knowledge—self-control,  
These three alone lead to sovereign power.

A life spent in aimless drifting and self-indulgence is always a fruitless life. On the other hand, the man who has conquered self and has the mastery and can rule his own spirit is a leader among men, and a power for good.

The struggle for mastery of self may at first be severe, but the law of habit comes to our rescue. We can in time acquire the habit of self-control as well as any other habit. It is because of this law of habit that, once having decided to conquer ourselves, we should keep the objective in view and never let up in our effort. A little laxity or indulgence only makes it harder to again gain control. In his *Psychology* James says, "Every smallest stroke of virtue or vice leaves its never so little scar. The drunken Rip Van Winkle, in Jefferson's play, excuses himself for every fresh dereliction by saying, 'I won't count this time.' Well he may not count it, and a kind heaven may not count it; but it is being counted none the less. Down among the nerve-cells and fibers, the molecules are counting it, registering and storing it up to be used against him when the next temptation comes."

If we wish to command the respect of others, as well as self-respect, we must bend our energies to self-mastery. Hugh Black says, "No one respects himself who lets self-indulgence rule his life. He masters indulgence." Here is a task and a challenge which is great enough to last us our lifetime, and big enough to bring out the very best that there is in us. We can not afford to ignore the challenge.



# ATHLETICS



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# Athletics

---

IT IS a fact that man is composed of three elements: intellectual, spiritual and physical. Can a man be a man if he neglects one of these? It is true that we have come to regard unfavorably the man who has neglected intellectual development. Should we not likewise demand greater spiritual and physical development? Houghton College and Seminary furnish an excellent opportunity for one to add to all of these elements. We consider our intellectual standard to be very high and the spiritual opportunities very great; also physical education has an important place in our curriculum.

Each year brings added interest in the field of athletics. This we feel has been the most successful year in the history of Houghton.

Come with me some afternoon and see that what was once our vision, "A sport for every man and every man in a sport," is becoming a reality. As we stand on the college steps and view the campus we see it fairly sprinkled with young men and women. Here we see a bunch of long, lengthy lads, measuring their distance around the triangle, for our new track is not yet complete. Here are a group of people with their attention fixed on the crossbar, which remains on the pegs after some big, stretched-out athlete lifts himself over and lands safely on the other side. Here we see a big husky in a very awkward position, making ready to put the little iron ball from him as far as possible. Another man is seen to turn a couple of times and stop. A little metal disk is hurled through the air and lands a great distance away. It is hurled back by another. Just a small distance from these are seen men and women, all striving to bring their little balls around through the wickets and back to the many colored stake before anyone else can. Around the corner of the gymnasium we hear the shout, "A ringer!" We go around where we are able to see the "relic of the barn yard" sail through the air and land on the stake. It registers a very good sound, but whirls around and off the post, sliding away. "It was, but isn't." "Service, ball one!" is heard from the tennis courts. We hear it from morning until night.

The annual baseball tournament held in the fall proved for the third consecutive year to be a complete victory for the Gold men. In the series of games the Purple were unable to score against the teamwork of the Gold "9."

Keener interest seems to be shown in basketball than in any other form of athletics. The tournament this winter was a very interesting one. The prospect looked good for both sides, but in the end the Gold Girls were victorious, without a single game against them. The Gold Boys fought a harder fight, but emerged victorious, with but one defeat.

We have a large athletic field on which are being constructed a new running track, jumping pits, and a new baseball diamond. A little way from these are two new tennis courts also under construction. We hope to have the athletic field complete for our annual track and field meet, May 27th.



HARRY KITTERMAN



---

THE BOULDER

---



EARL TIERNEY  
Purple Boys' Captain

Sure, he's Irish, through and through;  
He's a sportsman, always true  
To the principles of right and good, fair play.  
He can smile when you are sad,  
Make the true heart truly glad,  
Although jagged rocks of trouble block the way.



VILA ACKERMAN  
Purple Girls' Captain

As a swift and skilled athlete,  
She's a girl who can't be beat.  
She's accredited to be the best in school.  
She is in the senior class,  
And is one more mountain lass,  
With a canny interest in the number "dual."



EDWARD WILLIAMS  
Gold Boys' Captain

In the great athletic sphere,  
He's a winner year by year.  
He's perhaps our school's most honored letter man.  
With his wholesome, flashing play,  
He can change without delay  
The most hardened, rugged skeptic to a fan.



LAURA STEESE  
Gold Girls' Captain

Though she 's quiet, unassuming,  
There 's no reason for presuming  
That she can not "stand her ground when under fire."  
For she's mighty "sor," we're told,  
And, as captain of the Gold,  
She accomplishes her duty—to inspire.



*Gold Boys Basket Ball Team  
Winners of the Purple-Gold Series*



*Gold Baseball Team  
Winners of the Purple-Gold Series*



*Gold Girls Basket Ball Team*  
*Winners of the Purple-Gold Series*





"The Flying Leap"



"Decorations"



"Patched"



"Patched"



"Hillie"



"Hard at it"



"M. D. C."



"At the plate"



"Nip and Tuck"



"Field Day"



"Bunched at Finish"



"Pete"



"The Finish"



"At the Day"

# ORGANIZA TIONS



MD





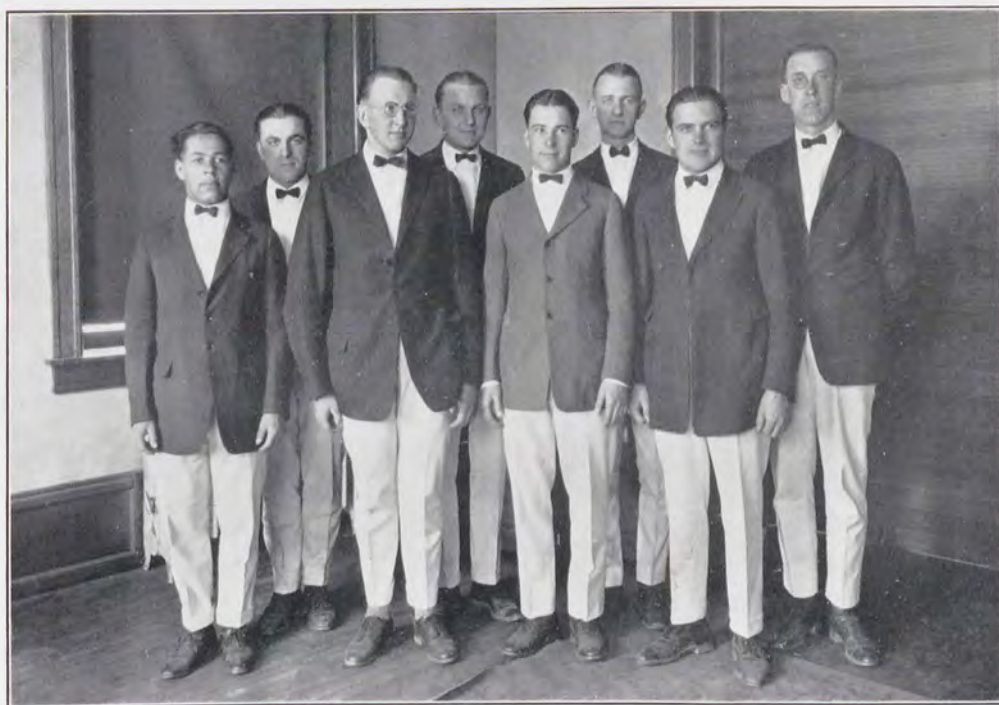
*Athenian Literary Society*



*Neosophic Literary Society*



*Houghton College Orchestra*



*Houghton College Double Male Quartet*





*Oratory Department*



*Music Department*



### *The Star Staff*

THE HOUGHTON STAR is the official organ of Houghton College and Seminary, published by the Union Literary Association. *The Star*, as now published in the form of a weekly newspaper, has been a slow, but distinct and steady evolution from a diminutive monthly magazine into a six-page weekly newspaper. The growth of the paper has for some time been handicapped by the scarcity of financial support and the heavy burden of publishing the June Annual. However, this season, consequent to the publication of the Annual under the supervision of a separate management, many of the disadvantages have been eliminated. In fact, so great has been the success of the finances that a publication nearly twice as large is being planned for the oncoming season. For the first time in many seasons no outside aid has been solicited. No small amount of the success this year has been due to efficient business and advertising management, and to the work of the subscription and circulation managers, who have procured a greater subscription list than ever before in *The Star's* history. The editorial staff is to be commended for their co-operation in the added work of publishing a larger and better organ.





Gifts



Hard luck



Hard slingers



Teapots



His first team



His first team



Pants



Helping hands



Over the precipice



Paper



Impossible when



Slapshots



Old but tough



Teeth break when



20 a.



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M. and M.



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Jumpers.



P.



Mars.



Fall.



Pyramid.



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Never.



## *Can You Imagine:*

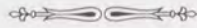
Miss Gifford with her hair bobbed?  
Eddie planning a house without a Hall?  
Chuckie looking sad?  
"Ting" not being (W)right?  
Ken when he first saw her (Sawyer)?  
Joe without a mustache?  
Phyllis being Worth-less?  
Viola going motor-cycling during day study hours?  
Tubbie on a diet?  
Carey getting D in French?  
Ruth with any car but a Hudson?  
Allen Baker taking a girl to the May Festival?



## *Applied Titles of Books*

The Gentleman from Indiana	Clyde Meredith
Slow but Sure	The Pennsylvania R. R.
Dere Mable	Scottie
The End of the Trail	Sand Hill—Lattice Bridge
Her Father's Daughter	Grace Wright
Little Women	Clarice Spencer and Fidelia Warburton
Little Men	Charles Howland and Byron Armstrong
The Taming of the Shrew	Kenneth Beck
Love's Labor Lost	Kenneth Gibbin
Daddy Long Legs	Earl Tierney
When a Man's a Man	Wilbur Clarke
The Master's Violin	Ray Hazlett
The Three Wise Men	Pete, Scottie and Austin
Country Gentleman	Leon Willihan
Breaking Point	"Dorm" 9 o'clock on Friday nites
Six Feet Four	George Morse
The Song Chance	"Do we go to Fillmore tonite?"
Leave it to Doris	Fred Bedford
Watchers of the Plains	Mrs. Bowen and Prof. Wright
Cow-Country	Sunnyside
Seventeen	Eva Sawyer

# ADVERTISEMENTS



**T**HE remaining pages of  
THE BOULDER  
are devoted to advertisements.  
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have made this Junior Num-  
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that our readers will  
patronize them





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*Dorothy Long:*

"I wish God had made  
animals more simple."

*Francis Cott:*

"Do you wish you were  
more simple? I think  
you are simple enough  
as it is!"

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It's owned and operated by a short, fat, baldheaded man, named

M. C. CRONK

*Laura (in Odyssey class):*

"Let's read that next book about going into the underworld."

*Rachel:*

"Oh, we'll meet lots of new words down there, won't we?"



*Esther to Juliana:*

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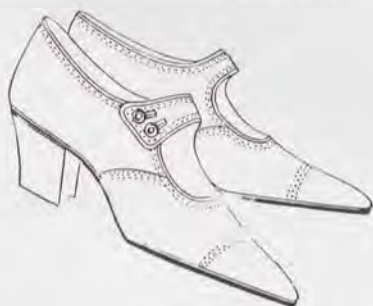
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Prof. Hazlett: "A person of your intelligence"—

Dr. Boardman: "And what not."

Pres. Luckey: "Clear as a bell, straight as a string, slick  
as grease, is n't it beautiful?"

Prof. LaVay Fancher: "Well, that depends on circum-  
stances and—er—"

Prof. LeRoy Fancher: "Umhummmmm."

Prof. Woolsey: "Now, do as much as you have time to."

Prof. Whitaker: "Well, I'll just add another word."

Prof. Wright: "I'm just as happy as if I were in my  
right mind."



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We wish you all "A pleasant vacation," and shall miss you, but when you again take up your studies, hope for the renewal of our many friendships.

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know that rest is  
rust, and that real  
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laughter and work

—*Elbert Hubbard*





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*Scottie:*

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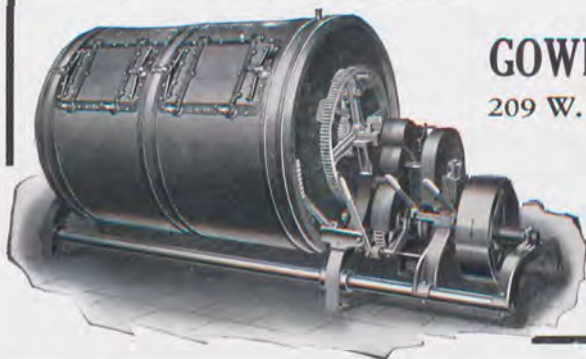


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"Now, Herbert."



