

1920



MARY JEMISON
"The White Woman of the Genesee"



The Indian—inseparable from the
Genesee Country

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BY

ELLSWORTH L. BROWN

Editor-in-Chief

WILLET W. ALBRO

Business Manager





Major Moses Van Campen, Pioneer
of the Genesee

The
BOULDER

1929





*Rushing in its well-worn channel,
Plunging down majestically,
Yea, we live in God's own country,
Valley of the Genesee.*

The
BOULDER

1929

VOLUME SIX
PIONEER NUMBER



PUBLISHED BY
THE JUNIOR CLASS

HOUGHTON COLLEGE

Houghton, N.Y.



Foreword

IN COMPILING THE PIONEER
NUMBER OF THE BOULDER WE
WISH TO ACKNOWLEDGE OUR
GRATITUDE TO THOSE WHO
HAVE LAID THE FOUNDATION
FOR THE GROWTH AND DE-
VELOPMENT OF THE GENESEE
COUNTRY AND TO THOSE WHO
HAVE AIDED IN THE PROGRESS
OF OUR ALMA MATER



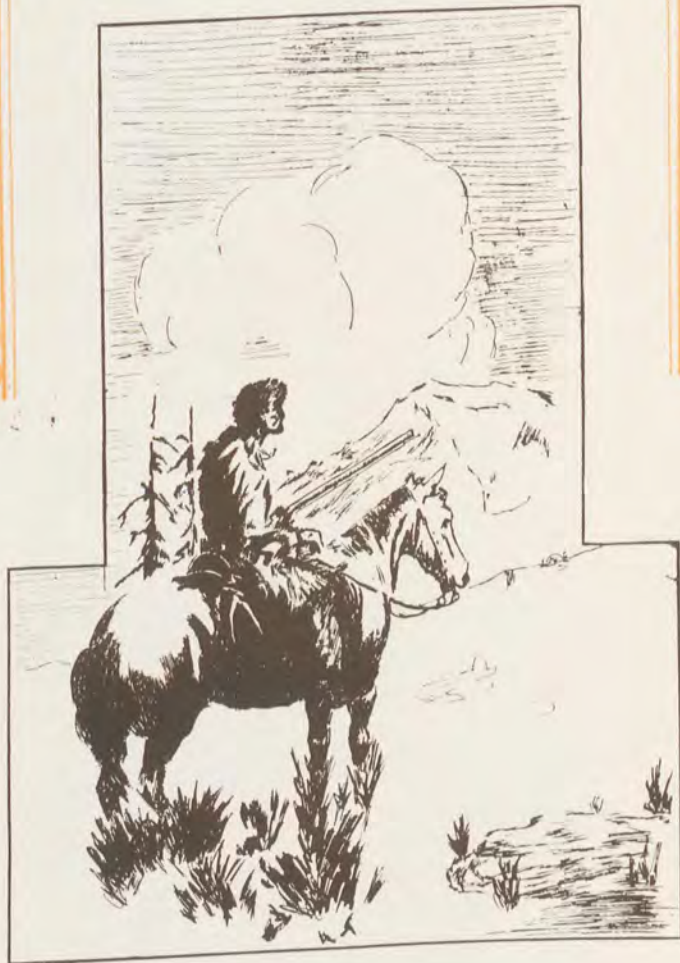


DEDICATED
TO
CHARLES B. WHITAKER
WHOSE YEARS OF QUIET YET
EFFICIENT AND DEVOTED SER-
VICE HAVE SHOWN US THE
TRUE MEANING OF CHARAC-
TER AND FROM WHOM WE
DERIVE INCREASED WISDOM
IN THE SHAPING OF
OUR DESTINIES





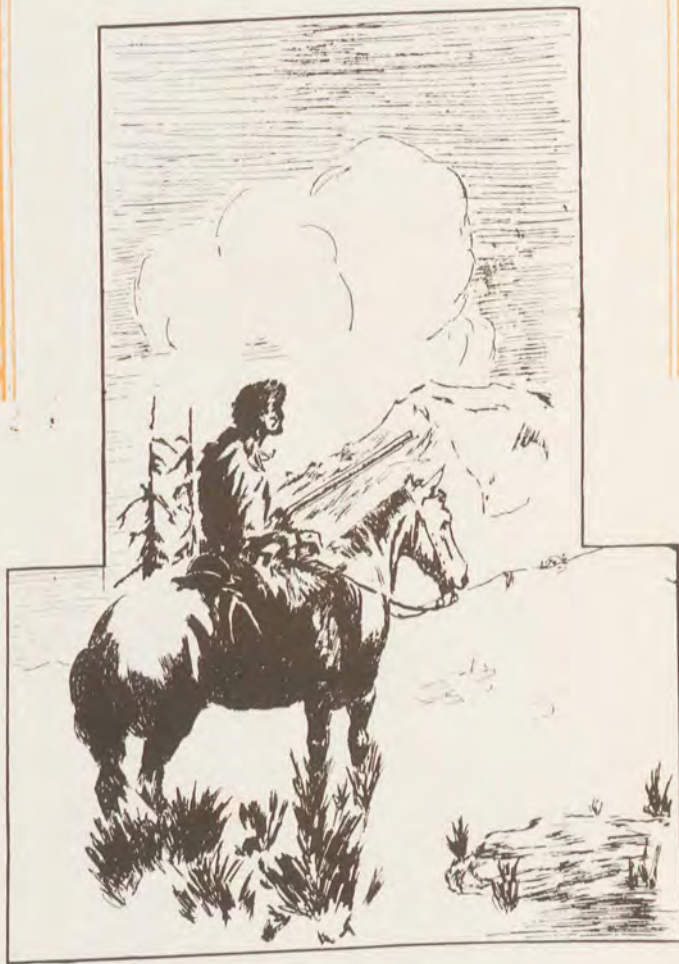
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Scenes



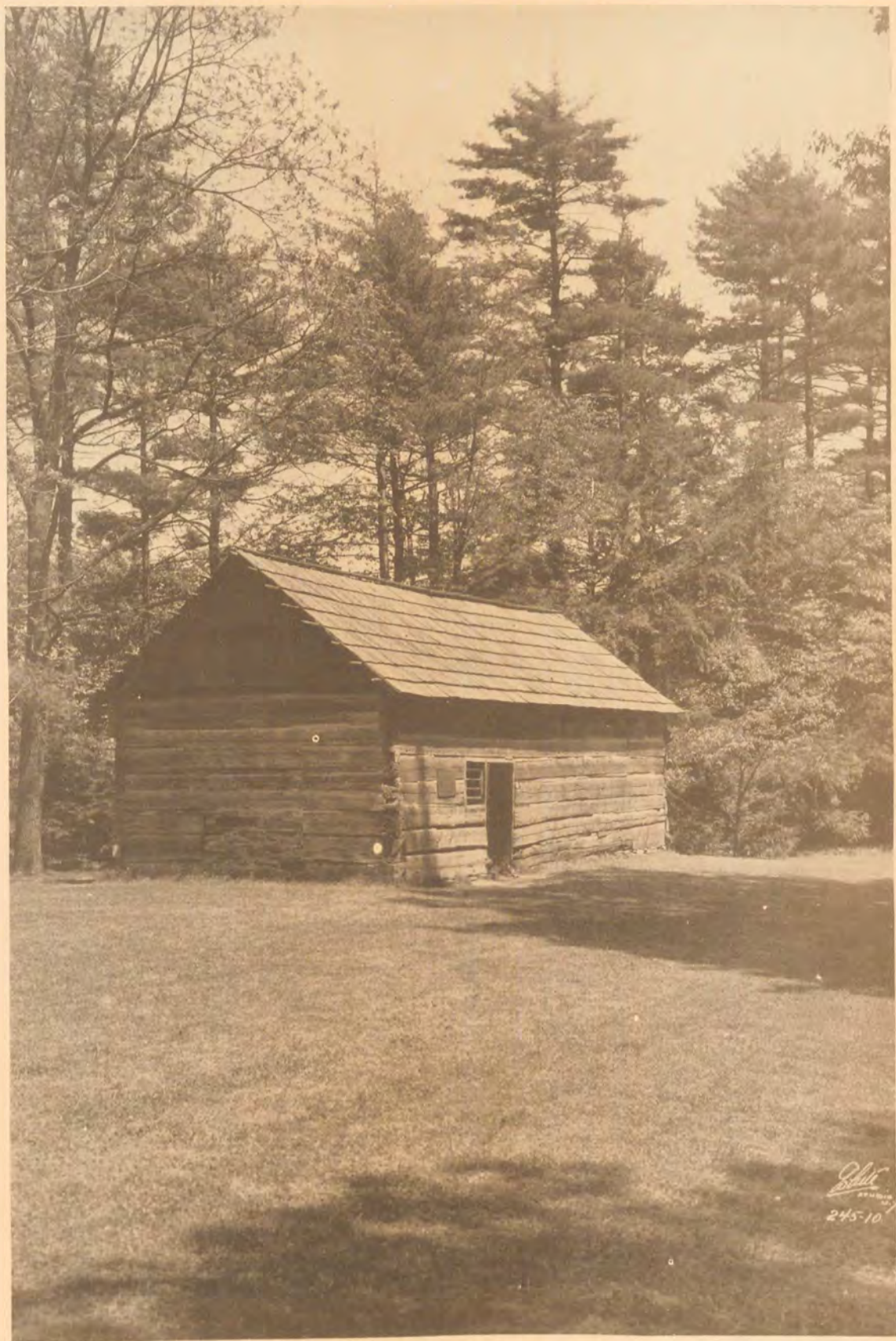
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Scenes



"WHITE WOMAN OF THE GENESEE" IN PICTURESQUE LETCHWORTH PARK



ACROSS THE VALLEY FROM OUR CAMPUS STOOD THE ANCIENT
COUNCIL HOUSE WHERE PIONEER AND INDIAN MET



THE REALIZATION OF A PIONEER'S IDEAL



THE BOULDER, MARKING THE RESTING PLACE OF COPPERHEAD,
THE LAST OF THE CANEADEA SENECAS



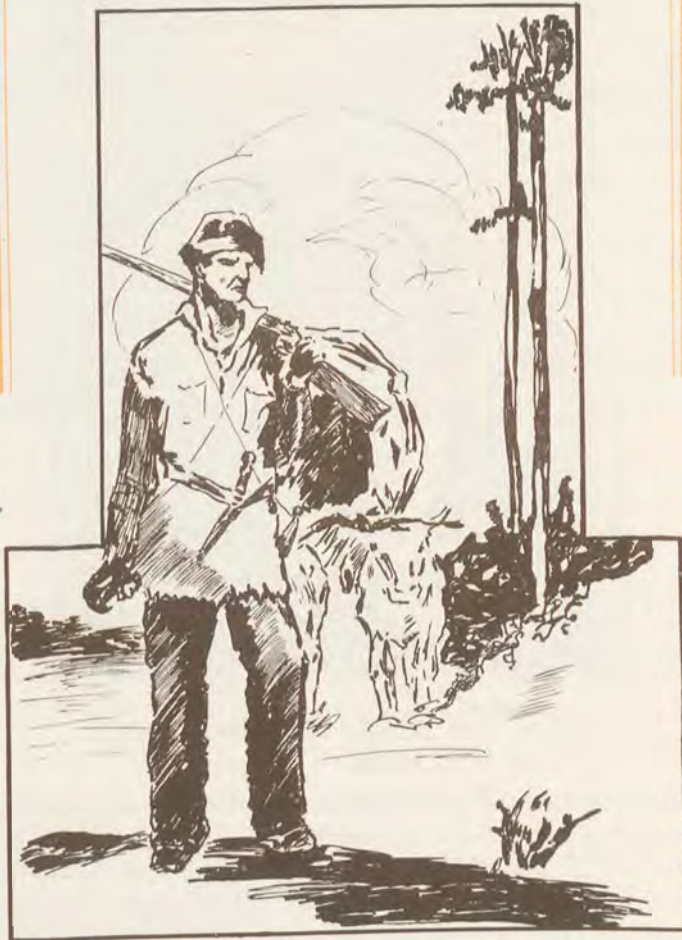
LOVERS' LANE—"BUT THE MEMORY LINGERS ON!"



THE LITTLE WHITE CHURCH AT THE FOOT OF THE HILL



GENESEE VALLEY FROM INSPIRATION POINT—"GRAND CANYON OF THE EAST"



The Faculty



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

Graduate of Houghton Seminary, 1889; Pd.B., Pd.M., Albany Normal College, 1898; A.B., Oberlin College, 1904; A.M., 1905; A.M., Harvard University, 1908. President Houghton Seminary, 1894-1896; Principal Millerton Union School, Millerton, N. Y., 1898-1902; Instructor in Oberlin College, 1905-1907; President Houghton Seminary, 1908-1923; President Houghton College since 1923. Phi Beta Kappa, Oberlin.



FRANK HERBERT WRIGHT, A.B.

*Dean of Men, Dean of Theology,
Professor of Philosophy*

A.B., Oberlin College, 1914. Pastor, W. M. Church, Acorn Hill, N. Y., 1905-07; Principal, West Chazy High School, 1914-19; Pastor, W. M. Church, West Chazy, N. Y. and Chazy, N. Y., 1915-20. Present position since 1920.

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

*Acting Dean of College
Professor of Hebrew, Greek, and Bible*

A.B., Asbury College, 1919; A.M., Syracuse University, 1927. Professor of English, Miltonvale College, 1920-22; Pastor, W. M. Church, Seneca Falls, N. Y., 1922-24. Professor of Hebrew and Biblical Literature at Houghton College since 1924. Acting Dean of College, first semester 1928-29. Theta Chi Beta, Syracuse.

WILLARD LAVAY FANCHER, A.B., A.M.

Dean of College, Professor of Economics

A.B., Oberlin College, 1914; A.M., University of Chicago, 1922. Principal, Luzerne High School, 1914-16; Principal, Altamont High School, 1916-17. Second Lieut. in aviation, U. S. Army, 1917-18. Professor of Economics at Houghton College, 1919-21 and since 1923. Dean of Houghton College since 1919. On leave of absence, first semester, 1928-29, as graduate student at Cornell University.

PIERCE EDGAR WOOLSEY, A.B., A.M.

Professor of Latin and French

A.B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1917; A.M., 1923. Professor of Latin, Central College, 1917-18; with A. E. F. in France and Italy, 1918-19; Professor of Latin, Central College, 1919-1920; Professor of Latin and French, Marion College, 1920-22. Present position since 1923.

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

Professor of Greek and German

A.B., Oberlin College, 1911; A.M., Cornell University, 1924. Teacher of Modern Languages, Houghton Seminary, 1912-22; Student Assistant in Romance Languages, Cornell University, 1922-23. Present position since 1923.



FRIEDA ALMIRA GILLETTE, A.B., A.M.

Professor of History

A.B., University of Rochester, 1921; A.M., Cornell University, 1927. Teacher of History and English, Belfast High School, 1921-23. Instructor in History, Houghton College, 1923-28. Present position since 1928.

BERTHA MINA ROTHERMEL, R.N., B.L.I.

Assistant Professor of Oratory

R.N., University of the State of New York, 1908; B.L.I., Emerson College of Oratory, 1926. Medical Missionary to India, 1909-12; sixteen years of nursing. Present position since 1926.

DORA LUSCOMBE BURNELL, B.Sc., M.A.

Professor of Chemistry

B.Sc., University of Nebraska, 1924; M.A., 1925. Principal of High School, Sutton, Nebraska, 1917-22; Instructor in Chemistry, University of Nebraska, 1925-26. Present position since 1926. Phi Beta Kappa, Iota Sigma Pi, Sigma Xi, Nebraska.

BESSIE M. FANCHER, B.S., A.M.

Associate Professor of Education

Graduate of Geneseo Normal, 1916; B.S. in Education, University of Buffalo, 1927; A.M., University of Chicago, 1928. Teacher at Babylon, L. I., 1916-18; teacher in Houghton Seminary, 1918-26. Present position since 1928.

RAYMOND E. DOUGLAS, B.S.

Professor of Biology

B.S., Hillsdale College, 1924. Student Assistant, Hillsdale College, 1922-24; University of Michigan Biological Sta., 1922 and 1925; Ornithologist, Penn State College, summer of 1927. Present position since 1924. Pi Gamma Mu, Epsilon Delta Alpha, Hillsdale.

HERMAN BAKER, B.Mus.E.

Director of Voice and Choral Music

B.Mus.E., Northwestern University, 1926; Pupil of Homer Rodeheaver and John Finley Williamson, Winona Lake, summers of 1923 and 1924; studied under LeRoy Wetzel, Chicago, 1925. Present position since 1926.



JOSEPHINE G. RICKARD, A.B.
Instructor in English Literature

A.B., Houghton College, 1925; Graduate of Houghton School of Theology, 1926; Graduate student, Cornell University, summer, 1928; Present position since 1926.

HELEN DAVISON STARK, A.B.
Instructor in English and Theology

A.B., Houghton College, 1925; Graduate of Houghton School of Theology, 1925. Teacher at Cadyville High School, 1925-26; Dean of Women, Houghton College, 1926-28. Present position since 1926.

W. OLIVER CHRISTY, A.B.
Instructor in Mathematics and Physics

A.B., Houghton College, 1928. Instructor in Higher Mathematics and Physics since 1928.

RACHEL DAVISON, A.B.
*Instructor in Mathematics,
Registrar*

A.B., Houghton College, 1925. Instructor in Mathematics and Registrar since 1925.

ELLA M. HILLPOT
Director of Piano and Harmony

Graduate of New England Conservatory, Boston, 1905; Graduate work at Comb's Conservatory, Philadelphia, 1915-16. Instructor in Jackson College, 1905-11; Director of Piano and Harmony at Houghton College, 1911-15, 1916-19, and since 1922.

LEO B. LAWLESS, Mus.B.
Instructor in Piano and Theology

Mus.B., Syracuse University, 1927. Instructor in Piano and Theory at Houghton College, since 1927.



PHILINDA S. BOWEN
*Principal of Seminary
Latin*

Graduate of Geneseo Normal, 1889. Teacher of Latin in Houghton Seminary since 1908, and Principal since 1918.

LOIS B. SMITH
English and Drawing

Student at Cornell University, 1919-21, and at Ohio Wesleyan University. Teacher of English and Drawing in Houghton Seminary since 1921.

CRYSTAL S. RORK, A.B.
Biology and German

A.B., Houghton College, 1927. Teacher in Fillmore High School, 1919-23; teacher in Houghton Seminary since 1926.

IVAH B. BENNING, A.B.
English and History

A.B., Houghton College, 1927. Student Assistant, Houghton Seminary, 1923-27. Teacher of English and History, Houghton Seminary since 1927.

ALLEN MARION BAKER, A.B.
*Instructor in French and
Physical Education*

A.B., Houghton College, 1925; Graduate student, Chautauqua Institute, summers of 1927 and 1928. Present position since 1925.

CHARLES B. WHITAKER
*Instructor in Theology
Superintendent of Printing*

Graduate of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, 1881. Minister for forty-eight years; Pastor Houghton W. M. Church, 1912-17. Teacher at Fairmount Bible School, Fairmount, Indiana, 1908-9 and 1911-12; present position since 1920.



PEARL B. HILL
Dean of Women

Ordained as Deaconess in Wesleyan Methodist Church, 1924; Singing-evangelist of Champlain Conference, 1926-28. Dean of Women since 1928.

JULINA S. HUBBARD
Seminary Study Hall Attendant

Matron, Miltonvale College; Study Hall Attendant at Houghton Seminary since 1926.

REV. JOSEPH R. PITT
College Pastor

Pastor in Canada and the United States for thirty-two years. College pastor and Chapel speaker since 1921.

CAROLINE A. BAKER
Librarian

Patient, helpful and considerate is our librarian. Her kindnesses are appreciated.

MILDRED B. GILLETTE
College Clerk

Her services have been indispensable to the office since May 1925.

LEROY C. MATTOON
Superintendent of Grounds

His duties are executed with diligence and dexterity.



Student Assistants

STEPHANIE PIERRE, '32
French

ERMA E. ANDERSON, '29
Physical Education

EDENA C. HAYNES, '29
History

MARTHA L. YORK, '31
Physical Education

GLADYS L. BROWN, '29
Chemistry

CLAYTON L. FRANK, '31
Physics

H. HUGH THOMAS, '30
English

ARTHUR F. DOTY, '30
Chemistry

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ALMAN HENRY LYMAN, M.D.

College Physician

M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1895

MARJORIE K. ACKERMAN, R.N.

College Nurse

Graduate of Syracuse Memorial Hospital, 1927; affiliated with the Willard Parker Hospital, New York City.

LUELLA E. ROTH, R.N.

College Nurse

Graduate of W. C. A. Hospital, Jamestown, N. Y., 1925; affiliated with the Cleveland City Hospital.

Houghton Hospital

IN the closing weeks of school last year, President Luckey, ably assisted by the faculty, student body, alumni and friends, put on a Hospital Drive which went far over the top. This was due in a large measure to the hearty co-operation of the Purple and Gold sides.

As a result, Houghton now has a hospital that is well equipped and under the direction of capable nurses; an addition that has proved its worth many times during the past school year.

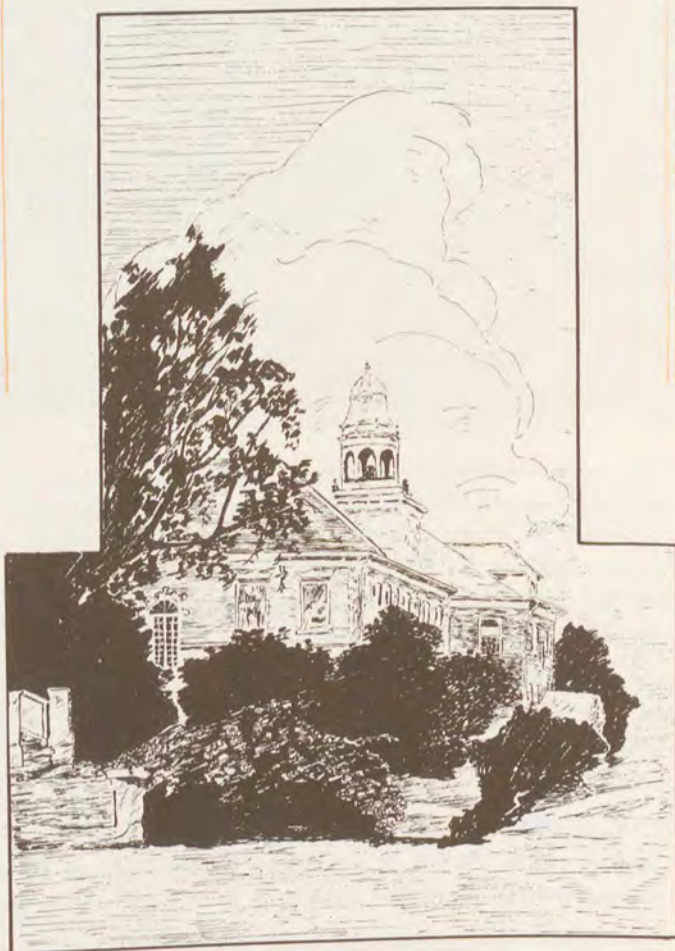


Dormitories

Gaoyadeo Hall, Miss BERTHA A. GRANGE, *Head Matron*. Markee Cottage, Miss CORINNE COLE, *Matron*.
The Pines, Miss IVAH B. BENNING, *Matron*. Greenberg Cottage, Miss ESTHER RIES, *Matron*.

THE
1929
BOULDER





The College

The Senior Class

SOFTLY, but assuredly, the shadows of evening are creeping over the mansion of Seniority wherein dwell loyal sons and daughters of Houghton, cognizant of the approaching veil that soon will envelop their four years of training under the guidance of their Alma Mater. In thoughtful retrospection, vivid lessons and experiences crowding the days of nurture and learning present themselves in fanciful imagery.

A hasty glance into the past reveals the days of yearling verdure. Green caps, proverbial "freshness" and extra rahs flood the memory of that first eventful year of college life. We vividly recall a certain dramatic conflict staged in the vicinity of the flag pole and the chapel cupola one crisp Fall evening when—well, tattered banners and ragged clothing told of manifestations of class spirit.

Our second year was punctuated by struggles with Sophomore English notebooks, as we groaned under the heavy assignments which Miss Rickard inflicted upon us. 'Twas then we learned to burn the midnight oil. Sophisticated? Yes. And already a by-no-means trivial factor in campus activities.

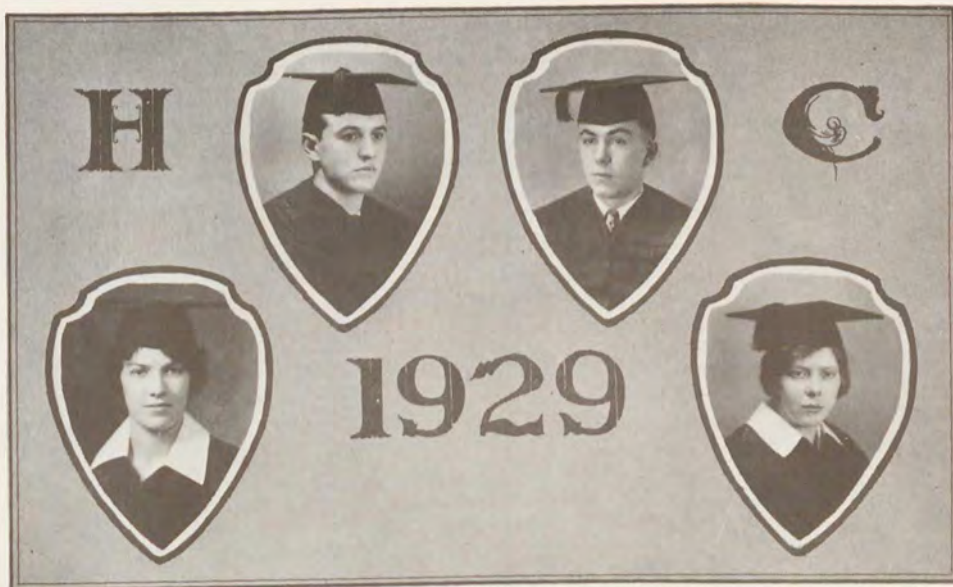
As a Junior Class to us fell the responsibility of the College Annual. Our diligent efforts were saturated with pleasure and enjoyment as we endeavored to produce a *Boulder* which would excel all previous attempts. Class functions became more numerous, the Junior-Senior banquet crowning the social events of the year. On "move-up" day the dignity of Seniors revolved upon us, though that dignity has many times since been conspicuously lacking.

The Fall of 1928 found us assuming certain Senior privileges. We recall a hamburger roast at Letchworth Park, a sleigh-ride party, a pancake feed and other festive occasions. Reviewing the past four years we see our classmates taking an active part in Houghton's progress. From our number have come leaders in many fields.

With conflicting emotions the Class of '29 nears its goal. We rejoice in the achievements of our college career; the joy of attainment is ours. Yet we are loath to leave the dear old campus which has figured so largely in the past four years of our lives.

Now our four years of development fashioned by our Alma Mater awaits but the final seal of approval. The lessons of integrity, of Godliness, of service, of humility that have come from our contacts here are the forces which will lead Houghton men and women on to the zenith of attainment in the years to come.

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



HOLLIS STEVENSON

PRE-MEDIC

Mooers

Class President (4); Student Body Treasurer (3) and President (4); President Music Club (3); Vice-President AΑΣ (3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Chorus (2, 3, 4); Pasteur Pre-Medic (2, 3, 4); Business Manager *Star* (4); Track and Field High Point Man (3); Purple Baseball (4).

"Steve" with his melodious voice and winning personality will long be remembered.

LOWELL B. FOX

MATHEMATICS

Houghton

Class President (1); Class Vice-President (4); *Star* Staff (2, 3); *Boulder* Staff (3); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); President H. A. A. (3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), and Captain (1, 2); Purple Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Purple Baseball (2, 3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Captain of Purple Men (1, 2, 3, 4); Large "H" Club; Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Varsity Baseball (3, 4).

"Foxie"—renowned athlete and loyal friend.

ERMA E. ANDERSON

ENGLISH

Houghton

Gold Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), and Captain (1, 2, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Varsity Captain (3); Assistant in Physical Education (4); *Star* Staff (1, 2, 3, 4); *Boulder* Staff (3); Secretary H. A. A. (1); Secretary U. L. A. (3); Secretary Feder-Plume (4); First Prize Literary Contest (1); Vice-President Student Body (2); Large "H" Club; AΑΣ.

"Erm's" big "H" attests to her athletic ability, and her literary honors prove her scholastic achievement.

LUELLA ROTH, R.N.

CHEMISTRY

Houghton

Class Treasurer (4); Senior Y. M. W. B. Secretary (2); Pre-Medic Secretary (4); Theology Basketball (3); College Nurse (4); Purple.

Nurse "Lou" will keep you from feeling blue.



GLADYS LUCILLE BROWN

CHEMISTRY, PRE-MEDIC Black Creek
Class Treasurer (2); *Star* Staff (2); *Boulder* Staff
(3); Secretary Pasteur Pre-Medic (3); President
Girls' League (3); Chemistry Assistant (4); AΛΣ.

*"G. B." is as ready with a helping hand as with her
radiant smile.*

HILDA BUTTERFIELD

FRENCH Philadelphia, Pa.
Boulder Staff (3); *Star* Staff (4); First Prize
Literary Contest (3); Feder-Plume (3); AΛΣ.

Her wit will win her fame.

WILFRED C. BAIN

ENGLISH, MUSIC Fillmore
Harmonizers (1); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra
(2, 3, 4); President Music Club (3); *Star* Staff (1);
Boulder Staff (3); Chorus (2, 3, 4); Student Body
Song Leader (2, 3); AΛΣ.

*Long shall we remember "Wiffy's" deep, resonant
voice.*

CORINNE COLE

FRENCH, RELIGIOUS EDUCATION Sandy Lake, Pa.
Gold Basketball (1, 2, 3); Varsity (3); Tennis (1,
2, 3, 4); First Prize Bible Reading Contest (3);
Matron Markee Cottage (2, 3, 4); Student Volun-
teers (1, 2, 3, 4); AΛΣ.

*"Connie's" scholastic and athletic achievements have
made her one whom we shall miss.*

EDITH M. DAVIS

ENGLISH Freedom
Track and Field (1); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Tennis
(2); *Boulder* Staff (3); President AΛΣ (4).

Dashing, vivacious "Ede." How ONE will miss her!



MARION E. FOX

ENGLISH

Houghton

Boulder Staff (3); Secretary H. A. A. (1, 3);
Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Purple Basketball (3);
AAΣ.

Silver-tongued, and with a heart of gold.

EDENA HAYNES

HISTORY

Rushford

President Girls' League (3); Assistant in History
(4); Gold; AAΣ.

*Speech is silver, silence is golden. We appreciate her
golden friendship.*

EVERETT R. DYER

MATHEMATICS, PHILOSOPHY, Youngsville, Pa.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Gold Captain (3, 4); Gold Basketball (1, 2, 3,
4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Track and
Field (3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager
Lyceum Course (3); Star Staff (2); Boulder Staff (3);
Chorus (3, 4); AAΣ.

*"Ev"—superb athlete; diligent scholar. He is indeed
versatile.*

ANDREW FRENCH

CHEMISTRY

Rochester

Purple; AAΣ.

"Perseverance wins," says "Andy."

ROBERT R. HESS

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Boonville

President Christian Workers (3); Leader of Stu-
dent Volunteers (2); Chaplain of AAΣ (3); Presi-
dent Student Body (4); Managing Editor Star (3);
Editor Star (4); Purple.

"Bob"—a steady and dependable man is he.



FRANK W. LANE

MATHEMATICS, HISTORY

Jamestown

Class Treasurer (3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), and Captain (3, 4); Purple Basketball (1, 2, 3); Varsity Basketball (3); Purple Baseball (3, 4); Track and Field (3); Vice-President H. A. A. (4); AΛΣ.

"Curly" shines as a star of the first magnitude in our athletics.

STANTON MILLER

MATHEMATICS

Norwood

Vice-President H. A. A. (2, 3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Purple Basketball (3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Tennis (3, 4); Track and Field (3, 4).

We overlooked mentioning his "association" major.

JOSEPH KEMP

HISTORY

Houghton

Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Purple Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Harmonizers (1, 2).

"Joe" is usually thinking of Marion (marryin').

FLORENCE LONG

GERMAN

Houghton

Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Gold Basketball (1, 2, 3); Orchestra (3, 4); Chorus (3, 4); Feder-Plume; First Prize Poem Literary Contest (3).

"Flo," with her ready smile and friendly disposition, has found a place in the hearts of many students.

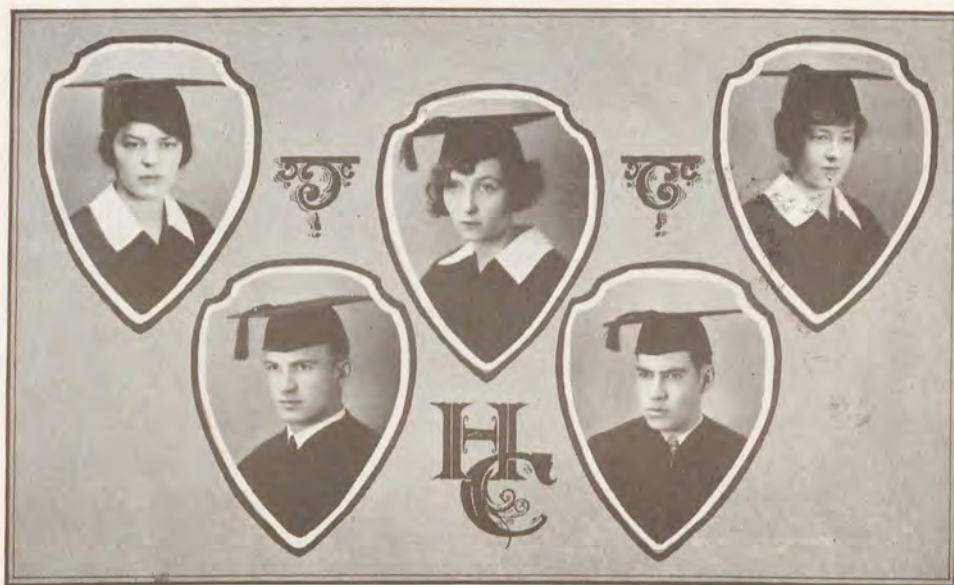
VERA MATTOON

ENGLISH

Houghton

Secretary H. A. A. (1, 2); Secretary AΛΣ (3, 4); Boulder Staff (3); Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Purple Basketball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4).

"Vee," the old "Stan-by."



ROBERTA P. MOLYNEAUX

CHEMISTRY Houghton
Gold Basketball (1, 2, 3); First Prize Poem
Literary Contest (2).

A charming brunette—that's "Berta."

IDA ROTH

FRENCH Houghton
Class Secretary (2); Secretary Senior Y. M. W. B.
(2); Chorus (2, 3, 4); Purple.

She "parles" the "français"—and how.

ALICE M. POOL

LATIN, FRENCH South Dayton
Chesborough Junior College (1, 2); Boulder
Staff (3); Feder-Plume (4); AΛΣ; Purple.

*If there's some extraordinary mischief up—where is
"Al?"*

EVAN MOLYNEAUX

CHEMISTRY, PRE-MEDIC GERMAN Houghton
Class Treasurer (1); President Pasteur Pre-Medic
(4); Scoutmaster; Purple.

*Quiet and dependable. Past-master in the Art of
Blushing.*

PAUL A. ROY

HISTORY Lisbon
Glee Club (2, 3); Star Staff (4); Secretary Chris-
tian Workers (4); Treasurer AΛΣ (1), and Vice-
President (2, 4); Purple.

"Elder" is sober (?) steadfast, and demure.



CATHERINE SECORD

ENGLISH Middleport
Vice-President Music Club (4); Subscription
Manager *Star* (2); Feder-Plume; Purple; AΛΣ.
Kind-bearted "Kitty" with her rollicking ways.

KATHERINE W. SNYDER

LATIN, FRENCH Cuba
Chorus (2, 3, 4); Class Secretary (3); Music
Club; Feder-Plume; Gold; AΛΣ.
"Cbug"—little, but O-My!

C. WILLIAM SALLBERG

GERMAN Falconer
Class President (2, 3); President AΛΣ (2); *Star*
Staff (1, 4), Business Manager (1); *Boulder Staff*
(3); Treasurer Student Body (2); Purple.
Who is so popular as "Bill," our mail man?

ROBERT STARK

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION Gowanda
Gold Basketball (2); Vice-President Student
Body (3); President Senior Y. M. W. B. (4);
Secretary Christian Workers (2).
"Bob" is a jolly good fellow.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON

ECONOMICS Pierrepont Manor
Purple Basketball (1, 2); Class Basketball (2, 3,
4); Track and Field (4); Treasurer Senior Y. M. W.
B. (3); AΛΣ.
"Tommy" may seem quiet, but you don't know him.



MILDRED TURNER

FRENCH

Luzerne

President Girls' League (2); Secretary Senior Y. M. W. B. (4); Gold.

"Millie" in her quiet unassuming way lived beside us day by day.

JANE WILLIAMS

HISTORY

Indiana, Pa.

Pianist Student Body (2, 3); Chorus (2, 3); Music Club (3); Gold; AΛΣ.

Where fun is, there Jane is also.

RICHARD D. WING

HISTORY

East Otto

Chesborough Junior College (1, 2); Purple Baseball (3, 4); Class Basketball (3, 4).

How we'll miss his merry chuckle. Aye, and he was a fine pitcher.

ARTHUR YETTER

CHEMISTRY, PRE-MEDIC East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Vice-President Pasteur Pre-Medic (4); *Boulder* Staff (3); Track and Field (3, 4); Purple; AΛΣ.

We shall always remember "Prince" "putting around" on his motorcycle.



"Bob-S"



"HILDA"



"Ev"



"Tommy"



"Dick"



"Berta"



"Curley"



"Ve"



"Ede"



Chug



"Connie"



"Elder"



"GLAD"



"Kittie"



"Ivan"



"Stan"



"Jane"



"Flo"



"Steve"



"Edena"



"Al"



"Marian"



"Bill"



"Foxy"



"Milly"



"Andy"



"ERM"



"Wet"



"Joe"



"Bob-H"

Our Dignified Seniors

Hollis C. Stevenson
Harold C. Bain
Joseph A. Kimp
Frank Lane
Jane Williams
Katherine Miller
Stanton Miller



Edith Davis
Gladys Brown
Lillian LaBette

Robert A. Hise
C. William Sallberg
James Anderson
Everett R. Dyer

Catherine Record
Andrew H. French
Hilda M. Butterfield
Charles E. Thompson
Alma M. Pool
Robert E. Stark



Lowell B. Fay
Vera Mattson
Florence Long

Luella Roth
Paul A. Roy
Edna Fayser
Richard D. Wing
Sida Roth

Corinne Cole
Evan Molyneux
Roberta Molyneux
Mildred Turner





E. BROWN, Pres. STEVENSON, Sec. BEATTIE, Treas. ALLEN, Vice-Pres.

The Junior Class

AS far as we know, the greater number of our classmates have never taken an aeroplane ride, yet we dare not say that their heads have not been many times above the clouds. Few of us have been below the surface of the earth, yet at times it seemed that Sophomore English must bury us forever in the depths of despair. For the most part our feet have been planted firmly on the ground as we have labored and endeavored earnestly to leave our mark within these halls of learning.

We have felt a new vigor and increasing courage this year. Perhaps we may trace its source back to the savory odors of coffee on that frosty October morning, further augmented by the invigorating agencies of a hike through the February snows.

And if still you think that our black sweaters signify something other than wisdom, we would invite you to look into the various fields of activity in our school. Look down the list of names that the dexterous quill of the Feder-Plume has inscribed; witness Alton directing the College Orchestra; glance over the names of those who are numbered among the Christian Workers or the Athenian Literary Society; watch our Purple and Gold representatives on the "Gym" floor. Are we not very much alive? Even the *Boulder* itself testifies to our "peppy" spirits and active minds.

Already, you may observe the determined set of the chin, the keen look of the eyes, and the firm stately step that is so soon to mature into a Senior's dignity. It is not our purpose to make a glorious leap into fame, but to serve mankind unselfishly in the place for which we are best fitted.

The Class of 1930



Top Row: KLUZITT, CONNER, DENSMORE, CRONK, DOTY
Fifth Row: ALBRO, EISS, THOMAS, WARDEN
Fourth Row: B. BROWN, STAFFLER, BACON, DYER
Third Row: ACKERMAN, MEADE, CARNAHAN, ROTHERMEL
Second Row: AMES, JAMES, MACKLEM, CHAPMAN, DONLEY
Bottom Row: E. BROWN, BEATTIE, STEVENSON, ALLEN

The 1929 Boulder Staff

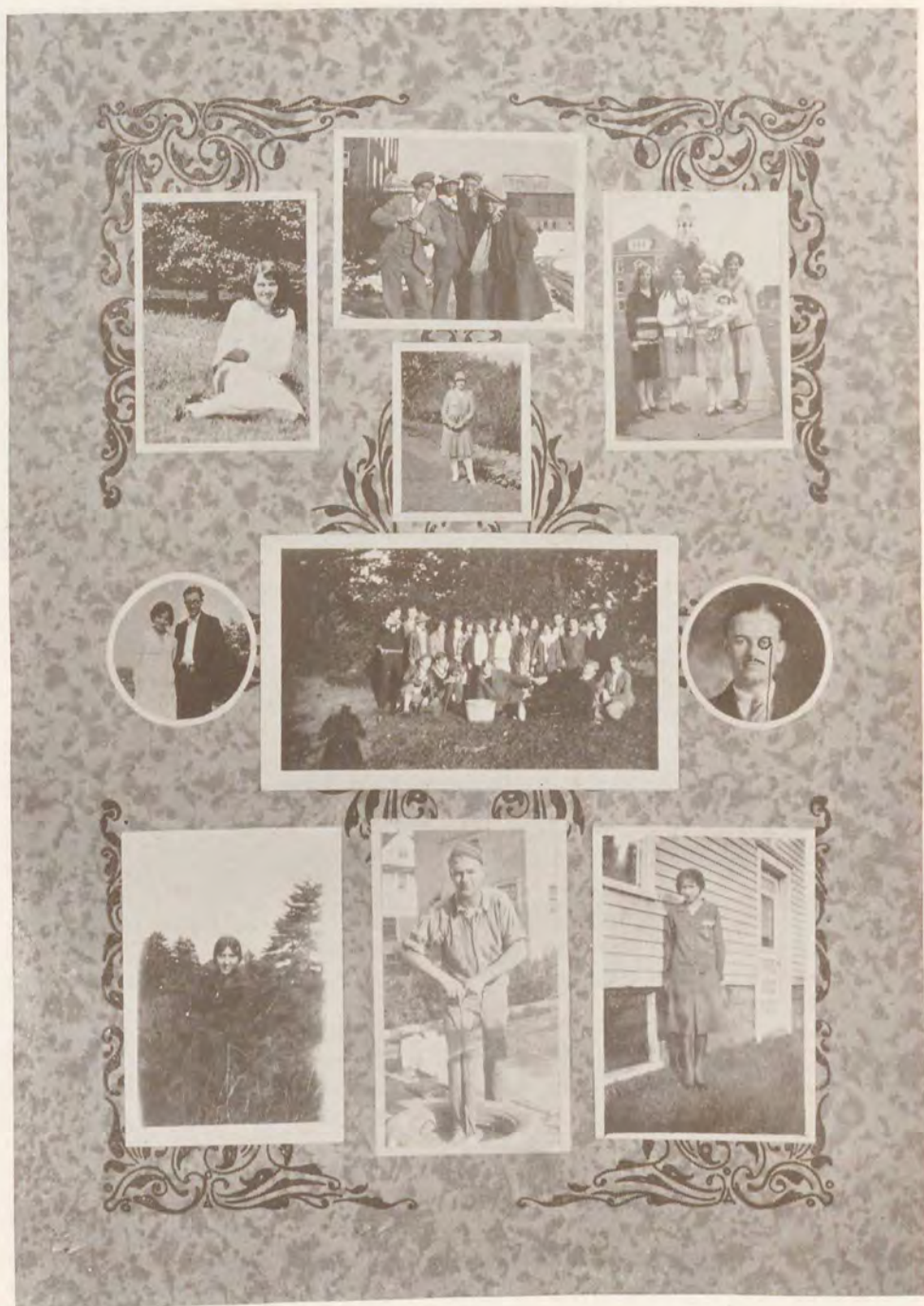


Standing: CONNER, ALLEN, BACON, KLUZITT, STEVENSON, DENSMORE, PROFESSOR RIES, WARDEN, BEATTIE, CARNAHAN,
 B. BROWN, THOMAS, DOTY
Sitting: E. BROWN, DYER, CHAMBERLAIN, ALBRO

Junior Class Roll

ACKERMAN, CLAUDINE, <i>Mathematics</i>	Fillmore
ALBRO, WILLET W., <i>Economics</i>	Pike
ALLEN, GORDON F., <i>Pre-Medic</i>	Gainesville
AMES, LAURA, <i>History</i>	North Syracuse
BACON, ELSIE A., <i>History</i>	Houghton
BEATTIE, PAULINE, <i>History</i>	Ogdensburg
BROWN, BEULAH L., <i>French, Latin</i>	Prattsburg
BROWN, ELLSWORTH L., <i>English</i>	Youngsville, Pa.
CARNAHAN, MARGARET E., <i>Latin</i>	Newfane
CHAPMAN, AVERIL, <i>History</i>	Rushford
CONNER, CASSIUS S., <i>Chemistry</i>	Aliquippa, Pa.
CRONK, ALTON M., <i>Music</i>	Houghton
DENSMORE, ALVIN M., <i>Chemistry</i>	Owosso, Mich.
DONLEY, MARJORIE, <i>French, Latin</i>	Groveland
DOTY, ARTHUR F., <i>Chemistry</i>	Houghton
DYER, MARTHA M., <i>English</i>	Binghamton
EISS, ALBERT F., <i>Chemistry</i>	LaFargeville
FAIRFIELD, ALETHA R., <i>History</i>	Angelica
FREEMAN, MARY, <i>English</i>	Cortland
HILL, MILDRED, <i>History</i>	North Chili
JAMES, ELEANOR H., <i>English</i>	Cuba
KLUZITT, JOHN P., <i>Chemistry</i>	Philadelphia, Pa.
MACKLEM, MARIANNE, <i>History</i>	Pike
MEADE, ERMA L., <i>Chemistry</i>	Bradford, Pa.
PITT, WINNIFRED, <i>Music</i>	Houghton
ROTHERMEL, BERTHA M., <i>English</i>	Houghton
SLOAN, MARY ALICE, <i>Biology</i>	Allentown
STAFFLER, DOMINICIA, <i>Chemistry</i>	Silver Springs
STEVENSON, MILDRED, <i>Music</i>	Mooers
STORMS, HARRIET, <i>Music</i>	Sandusky
THOMAS, H. HUGH, <i>Mathematics</i>	Rushford
WARDEN, LEON N., <i>History</i>	Batavia

THE 1929 BOULDER





ROTH, V.-Pres. MULLIN, Sec. GLEASON, Pres. BORK, Treas.

The Sophomore Class

EVERYONE cannot be a pioneer. There must also be those who follow-up—those who take up the duties left by the pioneers along the already blazed trail, and carry them on to a higher, nobler and more perfect completion than was possible under the pioneers. This is the aim of the present Sophomore Class—to push forward to a worthy finish the duties and privileges which are ours during our college days and throughout life.

Because of this you will find that there is not one college organization in which the Sophomore Class is not represented, and into these groups they enter with a zeal and determination to prove their worth, not with a self-centered purpose, but to boost their class and their Alma Mater.

In athletics what better proof is there of our ability than the fact that our boys "downed" the Senior boys who have been class "Champs" for three years, and thereby are Class Champions. A number from our class are members of the Purple and Gold basketball squads. Our banner is also honorably upheld in the other branches of athletics as well.

But in our participation in the extra-curricular activities we are not blinded to the real reason for our being here. The honor roll will attest to our scholastic ability. Nor are the Sophomores backward in social affairs, for we have contributed much pep and vim to the class and college functions. And in the midst of this busy life, we have not forgotten the primary reason for Houghton College and the spiritual life for which she stands.



Sophomore Class Roll

AYERS, ALEDA
 BENTLEY, THELMA
 BORK, EDITH M.
 CLEGG, DORIS L.
 CROCKER, BESSIE
 CROWELL, LUCILE
 CURRIE, AGNES
 DAVIES, EVELYN
 DAYTON, CHESTER
 DENNIS, NELSON
 ESTABROOK, PHYLLIS
 FANCHER, LILLIS
 FERRO, HOMER J.
 FISK, JAMES H.
 FOLGER, ALICE
 FRANK, CLAYTON L.
 GLEASON, WESLEY
 GROSS, ALFRED
 HATCH, LUCELE
 HAYNES, EDNA
 HENRY, NEVA

HEWEY, NELLIE
 HURLBUT, HELEN
 KNAPP, FLORENCE
 KNIFFIN, MONICA
 LACELLE, ADOLPH
 LEFFINGWELL, CHARLES
 MARVIN, HULBERT
 MOON, CHARLIE
 MOORE, WILMA
 MULLEN, LOVINA
 RIES, ESTHER
 ROTH, ELMER
 SHIPMAN, JOSEPH
 STEVENSON, MARSHALL L.
 THOMPSON, ETHEL
 TOMLINSON, ESTHER
 TYLER, EUGENE
 WILLIAMS, ELMA
 WILSON, MILDRED
 YORK, MARTHA
 ZUBER, EDDIE



ROTH, V.-Pres. MULLIN, Sec. GLEASON, Pres. BORK, Treas.

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 WILLIAMS, ELMA
 WILSON, MILDRED
 YORK, MARTHA
 ZUBER, EDDIE



The Freshman Class

THEOS CRONK
WARREN THURBER
DOROTHY NEIL
ORREL YORK

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

IN the early part of September 1928, endless trains of motor-driven stagecoaches wended their way along the trails of New York State. From Maine, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan came these seekers of knowledge to a common destination—Houghton. When the college opened, it found one hundred ten buoyant-spirited Freshmen at its portals. This class is the largest in Houghton's history.

The class basketball series demonstrated the athletic ability in the "Frosh" class. The boys were greatly outclassed in the first basketball game and consequently lost. The girls ended the series in second place with but one defeat. Both Purple and Gold teams picked material from the "yearlings."

The Hallowe'en Party, held in the library and chapel, was an evening of good times long-to-be-remembered. On November 5, the "Frosh" announced their colors to the student body by marching into chapel in green and gray blazers.

The scholastic ability of the class ranks equally as high as the other achievements. Although no Freshmen were on the honor roll of the college, the class rating was one of which any first year college class might well be proud.

The Class of 1932 looks forward to three more happy, successful years in Houghton.



Freshman Class Roll

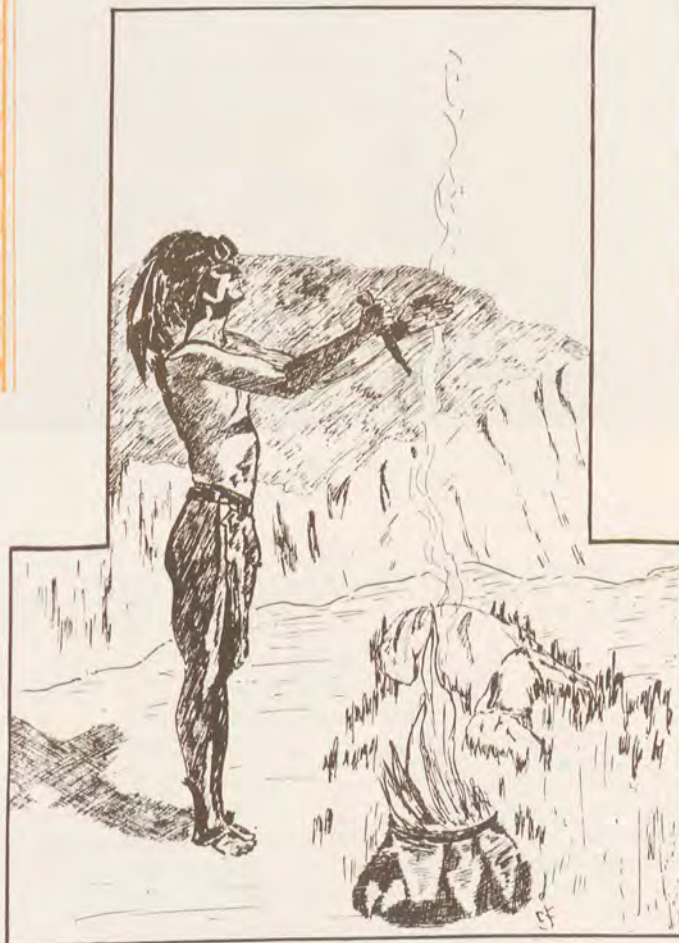
Ackerman, Margaret
Ackerman, Marjorie
Ackerman, Marion
Ackerman, Vila
Alexis, Walter
Anderson, Silas
Armstrong, Thomas
Ballard, Emelene
Barker, Vera
Bates, Grover
Benson, Lawrence
Brady, Lucy
Brayley, Esther
Bristow, Clifford
Bunnell, R. Vivian
Burgess, Ruth
Carpenter, Elinor
Carter, Margaret
Cheesman, Clayton
Chind, Elsie H.
Clark, Vena
Collins, Mae
Congdon, Elsie
Cronk, Theos
Cummings, Forrest
Davie, Bernice
Derby, Emily V.
Donnelly, Lyle
Durivage, Ruth
Dye, Marjorie
Fairfield, Kathryn
Farnsworth, Golda
France, Arthur
Frank, Devello

Frase, Russell
Folger, Robert
Foster, Lloyd
Gordon, Vivian
Graham, Richard
Hall, Esther Mae
Hall, Frances
Harbeck, Velma
Hawn, Isabelle
Hewitt, Marian
Hill, Elizabeth
Howlett, Bertram
Howse, Vernon
Huffington, Inez
Hunt, Mildred
Jennings, Harvey
Johnson, Harold
Johnson, Warren
Joslyn, Lucy
Keeney, Florence
Keller, Harry T.
Kissinger, Ruth
Knowles, Herman
Lane, Howard
Lawrence, Ruth
Little, Cyril
Maher, Mary
McCarthy, Catherine
McMahon, Merton
Neal, Beatrice
Neil, Dorothy
Norris, Mable
Owens, Allena
Parker, Jessie

Pierre, Stephanie
Pitzrick, Raymond
Plimpton, Marjorie
Potter, Rena
Prentice, John
Rich, Mae
Robinson, Jessie
Shergur, Madeline
Sherman, Grace
Shipman, Louis
Smith, Jean
Stearns, Edith
Stevenson, Gordon
Stevenson, Lena
Strong, Lawrence
Tappin, Eleanor
Thomas, Mary Kathryn
Thomas, Theda
Thurber, Warren
Unamann, George
Updyke, Louise
Updyke, Marian
Van Riper, Linley
Vogan, Paul
Weatherell, Olive
Weiss, Henry
Weld, Paul
West, Ruth
Wilder, Elce
Wiles, Elon
Wolcott, Donald
Wolfe, George
York, Orrell
Zickler, Louise

THE
1929
BOULDER





School of Theology





Graduates of the School of Theology

PAUL A. ROY

*"O teach me Lord, that I may reach
The precious things thou dost impart;
And wing my words, that they may reach,
The hidden depths of many a heart."*

CORINNE E. COLE

*"Help me the slow of heart to move
By some clear, winning word of Love;
Teach me the wayward feet to stay
And guide them in the homeward way."*

"THE MASTER'S WORD"

*I said, "Let me walk in the field."
He said, "Nay, walk in the town;"
I said, "There are no flowers there,"
He said, "No flowers, but a crown."*

*I said, "But the sky is black,
There is nothing but noise and din;"
But he wept as he sent me back,
"There is more," he said, "there is sin."*

*I cast one look at the field,
Then set my face to the town;
He said, "My child, do you yield,
Will you yield the flowers for the crown?"*

*Then into his hand went mine,
And into my heart came he;
And I walk in the light divine,
The path I had feared to see.*

GEORGE MACDONALD.



Top Row: DYER, FRASE, GROSS, SHEA, L. SHIPMAN, J. SHIPMAN, ROY
Second Row: SHERMAN, STEARNS, DYE, RIES
Bottom Row: SCARF, RIPHAGEN, F. HALL

The School of Theology

*Father of all! in every age,
In every clime adored,
By saint, by savage and by sage,
Jehovah, Jove, or Lord!*

WITH the songs of the birds and the shining of the sun, with the gaiety of the lambs in pasture and the sweet murmur of the brooks, with the joy of all creation man mingles his joy and adoration because there is a God in Heaven who is Love and who sheds everywhere the radiance of that Love.

Thus it is that in Houghton College there is a group of young men and women consecrated to the task of carrying the message of that Love to those who do not know where to find it. Already such men and women have gone out from the halls of Houghton and have proved themselves a blessing. It is surely the plan of the Divine Master that many more should go out to India, Africa, Japan, South America, and to the pulpits of our own land, to tell the Story that never grows old.

The instructors of the School of Theology are Holy-Ghost filled men and women. Their lives of devotion are an inspiration to the students. It is the desire of instructors and pupils to work together with united forces in order that our Church may not be depleted and that God's great plan of salvation may be carried on.



HESSE PIERRE COLE LACELLE
CHIND DOTY SHERMAN

The Student Volunteers

THE Volunteers of our school are but a very small part of the Volunteer Movement which extends throughout our country and into English territory. For thirty years or more this organization has been successful in arousing missionary zeal and preparing students for missionary work in various colleges, for only college students are eligible. Two famous leaders of the movement are P. E. Spear and John R. Mott. E. Stanley Jones takes a great interest in this work; that interest being revealed in the fact that he contributes writings to "The Student Volunteer Bulletin."

Arthur Doty holds the position of leader in our local organization this year. Our study has been confined to E. Stanley Jones' recent book, "The Christ of the Round Table." If this year's study brings to us a thorough understanding of the philosophy and working principles of this beloved evangelist of India, we shall have learned something that will be of value to each of us on the foreign field.

A delegate was sent from our Houghton group to the Volunteer Retreat in Syracuse. The Retreats afford a contact with other would-be missionaries so that it is thus possible for the Volunteers to keep their fingers on the pulse of missionary interests all over the nation.

Although the Houghton band is small, it is comprised of men and women who, having consecrated their lives to God, feel His call to carry the Gospel message to those "other sheep."



The Christian Workers

HAROLD VAN WORMER	President
ESTHER R. RIES	Secretary
JOSEPH SHIPMAN	Treasurer
PAUL ROY	Extension Secretaries
EVERETT DYER	

"Ye shall be witnesses unto Me."

SEVERAL years ago a need for greater Christian activity was felt by many of the students and as a result an organization was formed to do definite Christian work. To preach the gospel, to give practical experience to the students, and to spread Christian influence throughout the surrounding communities was, and has ever been, the aim.

On every Sunday, except during the Winter months, services are held by the "Workers." The students have entire responsibility of the service—leading, directing the song service, singing special numbers, and preaching. Our purpose is to present the Gospel in such a way that men and women will see their privileges in God and accept Him as their Saviour. The Lord has wonderfully blessed our efforts and we are trusting Him to continue to bless us and make us a blessing everywhere we go. We ask your prayers that we, though changing in personnel from year to year, may continue to have the zeal and victory in our own lives that will enable us to effectively present the Gospel.

The Senior Y.M.W.B.

THE Reverend George H. Clarke, a man with a clear vision and a life which was abandoned in the service of the Lord Jesus Christ, was the founder of the Y. M. W. B.

He caught the vision of the possibilities of such an organization when one day as he was riding upon a train, thinking of the many sin-darkened lives in Africa and wondering how more workers could be sent, he saw a child place his pennies in the hand of a "candyman." Like a flash the problem over which he had been praying was solved.

This organization has accomplished much in the contributions which have been made but also in keeping the vision of the foreign mission work before the young people, a number of whom have responded to the call.

Inspiration and encouragement have been brought to the Senior Y. M. W. B. of Houghton by the addresses of several returned missionaries, including Rev. and Mrs. Clarke, Rev. and Mrs. Doty, and Miss Tanner. Meetings are held every month. Different phases of missions are studied.

During the year Mr. Clarke died. We feel that he, in a real sense, has given his life for those in foreign lands who do not know Jesus.

Houghton Church

WHEN one leaves home for the first time he is homesick and lonely. Old associations and friends are left behind. He must make his way in this new situation. By the end of the first week, the new student is pretty well worn out mentally, physically and spiritually. When Sunday comes in Houghton he follows the rest of the students to the little white church at the foot of the hill. If he seeks to worship, here he may find the Spirit of God and be truly helped and inspired to continue through the next week with stronger purpose and effort.

Indeed, Houghton Church fills a vital place in the life of Houghton College. The spirit of friendship, of co-operation and interest that characterizes the relations between the church and the school is a living example of Christianity. As we see those in the church who have lived strong, sincere and happy Christian lives, the challenge comes to us to accept the call of Jesus Christ to follow Him in the paths of service.

Fortunate indeed are the students privileged to be under the ministry of the College Pastor. Rev. J. R. Pitt is a thorough student of the Word of God, a man of prayer and a safe and sane expositor of the unsearchable riches of Christ.

One of our most cherished memories is of the church in the valley and what it has meant in our lives.



School of Music

Graduate of the School of Music



WILFRED C. BAIN

The warmth and richness of his voice, its resonant profundity and depth of feeling have made him one of the most popular soloists our school has ever produced.

THE MUSIC OF LIFE

*"Music round the world is ringing,
Sweeter ne'er is heard by man;
Music angel hosts were singing,
Ere the morning stars began;
Sweeter 't is than dreams of music,
Music one awakes to hear
Trailing on a train of echoes
O'er a mild and moonlit meer;
More it moves than martial marches,
More than gleams of long-lost hope,
More than suns to glory lifting
Dew they draw from plain and slope;
Music 't is that thrills us only
In the art that hearts control,
When the breath of ardor holy
Softly stirs a sighing soul."*



The School of Music

THE School of Music is steadily growing and each year the list of registered students increases in number. College credit is given for music, thus enabling a student to obtain a major of twenty-four hours in this department. The public school music course with a full curriculum is drawing many talented students.

The Vocal Department under Professor Baker is growing rapidly. This year there is an enrollment of sixty students. Splendid group work is being done in the Church Choir and Men's Glee Club. The Houghton College Chorus of one hundred and twenty voices offers two concerts each year. At Christmas time "The Christ Child" by Maunder was presented before a large and appreciative audience. "Ruth" by Gaul will be given in June.

The Piano Department reports a registration of eighty and many students of ability are coming to Houghton for training in this field. The recital work shows splendid results. Miss Hillpot is head of the piano work and Professor Lawless is associated with her. Courses giving college credit are offered in Theory, Solfeggio, Harmony, and History and Appreciation of Music.

This year marks a noticeable improvement in the College Orchestra. A very successful concert was given in December and the director, Alton Cronk, is planning another to be presented in June. There are about thirty-five regular members in the orchestra.



The Orchestra

THE Houghton College Orchestra this year is the largest in the history of the institution. Thirty-five students are members of this organization. There is a good variety and balance of instruments and some excellent talent.

On December 12, 1928, the Orchestra presented a complete programme in the chapel with the following assisting "artists:" Wilfred Bain, bass; Orrel York, violinist; and Theos Cronk, reader. Another concert is being planned for the latter part of May at which time the following soloists will participate: Marion Fox, reader; Hollis Stevenson, baritone; and Professor Lawless, pianist, who will play the Liszt E flat piano Concerto accompanied by the Orchestra. This is the first time that a concerto with orchestra accompaniment has been played in Houghton. Plans are also under way to broadcast from a Buffalo station in May.

The Orchestra also functions as a social group. Following the Christmas Holidays a party was held in Professor Lawless' studio at which time they proved themselves capable socialites as well as capable musicians.

The Orchestra is directed by Mr. Alton Cronk, a college Junior and graduate of the School of Music.



Top Row: WILES, ROTH, YORK, SHEA, ALLEN, HOWSE, BAIN
Middle Row: SHIPMAN, FOX, KLUZITT, H. STEVENSON, PROFESSOR LAWLESS, G. STEVENSON, FERRO
Bottom Row: M. STEVENSON, CRONK, PROFESSOR BAKER, GLEASON, HINES

The Men's Glee Club

WESLEY GLEASON	President
PROF. HERMAN BAKER	Vice-President
LOWELL FOX	Secretary
GORDON ALLEN	Business Manager
PROF. HERMAN BAKER	Director
ALTON CRONK	Accompanist

First Tenors

HOMER FERRO, '31
LEON HINES, '32
MARSHALL STEVENSON, '31
ELON WILES, '32

Baritones

LOWELL FOX, '29
JOHN KLUZITT, '30
ELMER ROTH, '31
HOLLIS STEVENSON, '29

Second Tenors

PROFESSOR LEO LAWLESS
JOSEPH SHIPMAN, '31
GORDON STEVENSON, '31
ORRELL YORK, '32

Basses

GORDON ALLEN, '30
WILFRED BAIN, '29
WESLEY GLEASON, '31
BEVERLY SHEA, '32



The Music Club

First Semester

PROF. LEO B. LAWLESS . . . President
GORDON ALLEN . . . Vice-President
VELMA HARBECK . . . Secretary
WINIFRED PITT . . . Treasurer
ALTON M. CRONK . . . Chairman of Program Committee

Second Semester

ALTON M. CRONK
WESLEY GLEASON
EDITH BORK
LEON HINES
THEOS. E. CRONK

THIS is the second year of the existence of the Music Club. The programs this year have been of an unusually interesting and instructive nature. Full programs have been devoted to Tschaikowski, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and Beethoven. One evening was spent with modern composers, one in a discussion of modern jazz, another with the composers of Norway, Sweden, and Finland.

With the one possible exception of studying music, there is no better way to appreciate classical music than to hear a great deal of it. At first it seems intangible but upon repeated hearings, the beauty of it grows upon the listener.

The greatest aim of the Music Club is to develop the musical appreciation of all of its members. In order to further carry out this aim, the concerts of the greatest musicians, who appear in nearby cities, are announced to the club and the members are urged to go.

While the Music Club is still a young organization, it is one of the most beneficial departments of the school of Music and is fast forming a place for itself in the entire student body.



The Seminary

The Senior Class

AFTER four long years of perseverance, diligent study, joy and jollity, the Senior Class of 1929 approaches the end of its High School course. These years have been filled with friendships formed in our dear old school; with parties and picnics given by our classmates and teachers.

During our Freshman year, we enjoyed a party with our class mother. Later in the year we had a wiener roast on the bank of a beautiful stream near Houghton. This first year of High School life was truly a success and the memories of our happy times together will always linger with us.

Our Sophomore year was, indeed, the busiest of all our years. The Sophomores and Juniors enjoyed an exciting Hallowe'en party together. During our second year, two of our members, Worth Cott and DeWeerd Lupton, designed a Houghton High School banner which will no doubt be the ensign used throughout the coming years. Amid work and play, our Sophomore year came to a close.

After a happy vacation, we "Jolly Juniors" returned to the most eventful year of our school life. The first of our entertainments was given us by the Faculty. Together we had a splendid evening and discovered what a good sport our Principal, Mrs. Bowen, is. Several times during the year, we sold candy in order to raise the money necessary for our various parties. In the Spring the Juniors gave the Seniors and Faculty a picnic at Portage which was one of the most enjoyable of our entertainments.

Now we have come to the last year of our High School course. As "Dignified Seniors," we again entered the dear old halls. In the Fall we had a party in the High School attic. "Bob" Cook certainly was hungry and it would have been impossible to count the number of "hot dogs" that he ate. An entertainment was given us by the Faculty. At this party Mrs. Bowen said, "I take great pleasure in announcing that Harold C. Van Wormer is Valedictorian and that William A. Boehne is the Salutatorian of the Senior Class."

Later in the year the Juniors gave us a banquet at which the ability of our classmates was shown by the splendid toasts that were rendered and by the delicious refreshments.

By a strange coincidence, our class mother has become infatuated with a certain gallant young man, the barber of the class. This affords a great deal of amusement for all our members.

We have now reached the anticipated day which will mark a milestone in our lives; the commencement of richer and fuller opportunities; yes, the dawn of a great tomorrow.

WORTH L. COTT
Houghton

Class President (3, 4); H. S. Basketball (3, 4); Purple.

As President of the Senior Class, Worth proved to be very efficient. His favorite pastime is arguing and teasing.

DOROTHY R. CROUCH
Oneonta

Class Vice-President (4); Neosophic Secretary (4); Orchestra (3, 4); Gold.

"Dot" says there is nothing softer than a "Cot." She is a very quiet, modest girl.

MAE L. YOUNG
Riverhead

Class Secretary-Treasurer (3, 4); Neosophic President (4); Boulder Staff (3); H. S. Basketball (4); Purple.

Mae appears to be shy and reserved, but when you become acquainted with her you find her full of fun. She has three pianos so she has lots of work for the "Tooner."

HAROLD C. VAN WORMER
Mannsville

Valedictorian; Theolog Basketball (3); Barber (2, 3, 4); Purple.

"Van" is very persevering. His favorite class is English IV.

WILLIAM A. BOEHNE
Schenectady

Salutatorian; Student Body President (4); Orchestra (3, 4); Purple.

"Bill" is good natured. His favorite pastime is talking.





ALTA E. BENSON
Portageville

Honor Roll; Purple.

Alta never has much to say. Just ask Tom. She is very studious and her marks prove this.

FLORENCE CLARK
Houghton

Honor Roll; Purple.

We do not know much about Florence as yet, but she certainly enjoys talking.

M. EVANGELINE CLARKE
Houghton

Honor Roll; Purple.

Evangeline is not real quiet, but is very modest. How she loves to tease!

ROBERT G. COOK
Herkimer

H. S. Basketball (3, 4); Purple Basketball (4).

"Bob" is an all-around good sport. His ideal town is Rossburg.

ANNA H. ENGLISH
Driftwood, Pa.

Purple Basketball (2, 3, 4); Captain H. S. Girls' Basketball (3, 4); Varsity Captain (4).

"Ann" certainly can play basketball. Wonder why she likes to help with the Bookstore?

HAROLD FLINT
Centerville

H. S. Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Gold Basketball (2, 3, 4).

"Flint" enjoys playing basketball. He appears quiet until one has become acquainted with him.

ALICE MAE GOODEMATE
Houghton

Gold.
Alice is very quiet and modest.

FREDERIC C. HAUSER
Houghton

H. S. Basketball (4); Purple.

"Freddie" enjoys studying the philosophy of Cicero's time. He is jolly and good-natured.

MILDRED L. HUNT
Herman

Purple.
"Milly" is liked by all. She is quiet but very sociable.

ELVA G. LUCAS
Houghton

Purple.
Elva is sociable and enjoys "Mixing" with crowds.





E. CLIFFORD MIX
Houghton

Captain of H. S. Basketball (2, 3, 4); Gold Basketball (2, 3, 4).

"Mixie" has proved to be a good athlete. He likes to stick close at home.

WESLEY G. MOON
Houghton

Honor Roll; Gold.

"Wes" is very quiet and studious. His marks prove that he has not worked in vain.

GEORGE N. OSGOOD
Houghton

Purple Baseball (4).

George doesn't enter into social activities since he has so many home duties.

PRICE STARK
Houghton

Student Pastor of Machias W. M. Church (2, 3, 4); Purple.

The new benedict of our Class.

HAROLD WOODARD
Wellsburg

Purple.

Harold would prefer rooming at Lucas'. He is very friendly with all.



The Junior Class

MARGARET W. LEWIS	President
VIVIAN L. STEVENS	Vice-President
THOMAS A. PURVIS	Secretary-Treasurer
PROF. ALLEN M. BAKER	Class Adviser
CRIMSON AND WHITE	Class Colors

Class Motto: "Rowing not Drifting."

AFTER electing our class officers in the early part of the school year, we made our formal debut by adorning our section in the Study Hall with our class colors. After Christmas vacation we preceded the lower classmen by distinguishing ourselves with class pins. During the Purple-Gold series we had a corner in the "gym" where we sold refreshments to provide for the sumptuous banquet which we will give the Senior Class in the Spring. For us, it is the big social event of the year.

In October the class went on a hike to Moss Lake and from there to Caneadea Dam. On February first, the class made merry in a Winter frolic by having a sleigh-ride. In March, the Juniors and Seniors were entertained by the High School faculty at a party.

In nearly every line of activity, our members have been active. One is cornetist in the orchestra, and a number of our class participated in the Cantata given at Christmas time. On the basketball court several from the Class of '30 displayed their unusual ability.



The Sophomore Class

HENDRICK RATHBUN	President
MALCOLM CRONK	Vice-President
ETHEL DOTY	Secretary-Treasurer
PINK AND BUFF	Class Colors

TOWARDS the last part of September our class of twenty-three members elected our officers and chose our class mother, Miss Fancher. After choosing our colors we displayed them in the study hall under the supervision of our class mother.

Our first party was on Hallowe'en, when all classes of the High School met in the Bedford Gymnasium. The initiations took the form of branding. Upon the removal of the blindfold, each Sophomore found on his or her face a large "S."

Winter brought more entertainment. We had planned to have a sleigh ride, but the weather did not permit so Miss Fancher invited us to her home. The excitement was intense as we played different games, such as dropping clothespins into a fruit jar, which is not as easy as it sounds. In the midst of the fun refreshments were served.

You will hear more from us later, as we have the two most interesting years ahead of us.



The Freshman Class

MARCUS MATTHIAS	President
GEORGE CROUCH	Vice-President
EDNA LAPHAM	Secretary-Treasurer
MISS RORK	Faculty Adviser

Motto: "Gradation"

IN September our class was organized and the above officers were elected. At this time we discovered that our twenty members had assembled from various places. One came from the hills of Pennsylvania, one from far-off Michigan, and some from other high schools of New York State. True to our name, Freshmen, we chose Nile green and tan for our banner colors. Not long after this meeting we had a most enjoyable weiner roast on the bank of the river. This informal gathering seemed to break the ice, and friendship and cooperation have prevailed in our midst ever since.

At mid-semester our class adviser, Miss Rork, invited us to her home for a party. Nearly every member of the class was present and all enjoyed themselves until the hour of departure.

Our year has not been all recreation. We have dissected worms and bugs in Biology, conjugated "*amo, amas, amat*" in Latin, learned the fundamental rules of factoring in Algebra, and gone with Ivanhoe through his many adventures. Thus our Class of 1932 has begun a cheerful four years.

THE 1929 BOULDER





Organizations





E. BROWN, PROFESSOR RIES, W. ALBRO
CHAMBERLAIN, M. DYER

The 1929 Boulder

THE *Boulder* is the annual publication of Houghton College, issued by the Junior Classes of the College and Seminary. Its principal aims are to perpetuate the memory of the Classes of 1929 and to preserve in print what would otherwise remain only in the recollection of the student.

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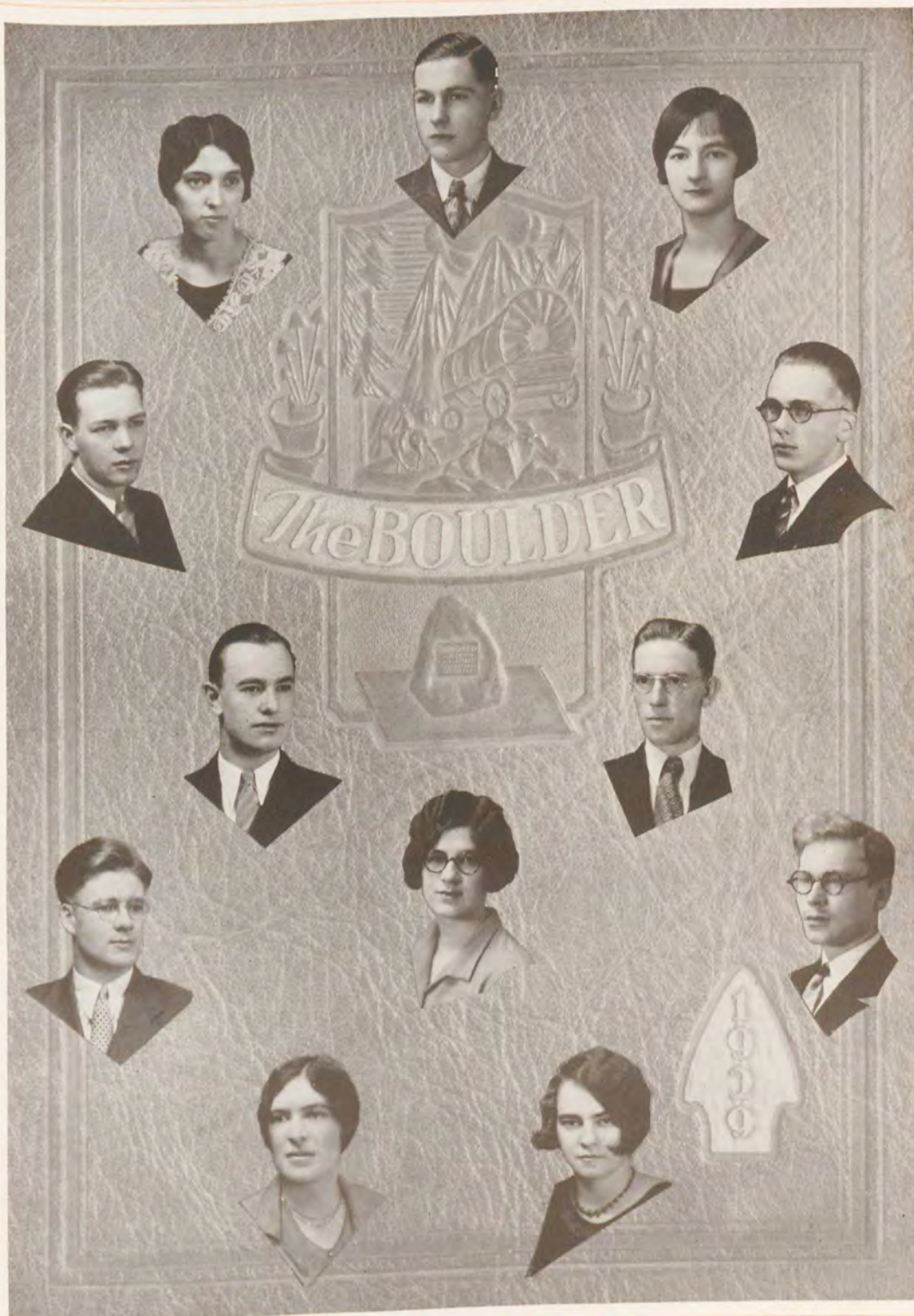
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HONORARY

EDITH M. BORK, '31

C. WALTER ALEXIS, '32

THE
1929
BOULDER





HESS, PROFESSOR WHITAKER, H. STEVENSON
AYERS, W. MOORE

The Houghton Star

THE *Houghton Star*, publication of the U. L. A. of Houghton College and Seminary, was established in 1908 as a monthly. It now appears each Friday as a "live college weekly." The *Star* has always endeavored to portray our school life in all its phases.

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXX

NO. 22

NUMBER 22

Varsity Team

Varsity-Alumni

(No ray task... Varsity Captain... Houghton's best... in the basket ball... "Bill" Allen... any eligible... chosen the fellow... of the Varsity... F. "Bert" Dyer, F... "Lion" Shipman... G. "Shorty" R... York, G.

These lads... ing of the Alumni... about the former court horses a brand of Basket Ball that will carry them to a creditable victory.

Church 'Yes'

tion of the Quar... d here March 15... rily adopted the... the Church Build... had been in the... whole build... e suitable resom... recommendations

re number on the... on fifteen... on on locations

mark with a pos... of 1,000 at an... \$30,000. (The... out with a plan... competent archi...

George Clarke Memorial Held Sunday

In the Wesleyan Methodist Church... Houghton, New York, on Sunday... March 24, at 6:45 p. m... held the Clarke Memorial... We are sure that the speak... will render an interesting program... will furnish information and in... sation which should aid us in our... munity work.

Dr. Hoge of Titusville Penna... be at... share of... ed sev... ally... Lulu... in many

place at the front of the program... He spoke of the Constitution of our... Country, of its founders and of its... real significance in the lives of us... people. The second speaker left with... a realization of the past that Jeff... rson played in making our Consti... tution what it is to-day. And then at... each succeeding speaker finished the... business left aware that also Mar... shall, Franklin and other men of this... rank had had a share in forming the... principles of our government which... have stood staunch and true for over... a hundred and fifty years. It truly... has been and is a government of the... people, for the people and for the... people.

Little

Little

The... Saturday afternoon a carload... men left Houghton for the... tage of Rutherford. Although... miles away, it was reached in... minutes and the occupants of the... were soon occupants of the... on at the home of Mr. Houg... Here they rested until... late, a former Houghton stu... and his father arrived... toward the call to this cause... second invitation was needed... hand. Eight dinner made... ring on his head a green and... in honor of dear St. Pat... down to a table carefully des... with symbols of the patriot... all true Irishmen. They were... rally entertained by the... Mr. Thomas, the sparklon... sion of each one present, the... and delicious refreshment... were admirably prepared and served... by Mrs. Thomas and the sister "Mary... K.", and the amusing antics of friends... Hugh as he attempted to remove the... (Continued on Page Four)



Seniors P Year, Five

"Tous" was t... the position... will reach nat... basketball at De... Davis has the fi... French, Engli... and basketball... "Combie" Cole... French and Lat... Alex Mator... on a picturesque... will reach Latin... the Girl Scout... Watch for me... week.

Seniors Show Worried Countenance

Noticed the Seniors lately? They are a wild-eyed, quivering bunch these days. All except about six who sit back serene to wait the antics of the other twenty-two. The anxiety of the security of these places in the sun, and realizing that life has not been lived in vain, and their sterling qualities have at last been recognized by the race of man. "It is by it from us" with the school they've developed an alarming degree of a certain form of excitement, popular when rightly indulged. It's true—watching the Penns Co... small speed man—but now let's...

Houghton's Old-Fashioned Quarterly Meeting

Friday through... moved what... old-fashioned... had contin... single would... has discus... through... A this was be... will old-fashi... services held... the service... delighted to... to as the an... this occasion... of man... ed, a heart f... and, a me... sanctified... ed on Page...



Senior Patrick

ivistic Play... beat the Senior... go some? The... munity decided to... party. Accordi... ed with last's la... Day, Dancer Brown... to case. The girls... and bearded and... Papa Trudy be... ted to, and we... fun. We played... Drop the Hand... Drop, an' a, lots... St. Patrick's day... you know, and we found lots of... freckled clowns, no, I mean sham... rocks (they wasn't real, they was...

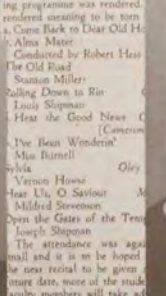


Frosh Frosh

Yes, they were all there: O'Neil, O'Hare, O'Phelan and O'Toole; And—there was something doing every minute. The O'Hares were the champions of the evening. At the close of the party they had received one hundred and five cents; the O'Neils, eighty; the O'Toole, seventy-five; and the O'Reilly's, sixty. These points were given to first, second and third winners in numerous contests such as pop-shooting, casting race, chess race and balloon blowing contest. I must tell you the real winner of the last contest, which, you probably know, means the blowing of a balloon until it "pops". Miss Ethel Chond. Hurrah for Ethel.

Juniors Spend Evening

March 14, 1929. The follow... ing programme was rendered... rendered meaning to be torn... a, Come Back to Dear Old Ho... A. Alma Mator... Conducted by Robert Hess... The Old Road... Stanton Miller... Zelig Down to Rio... Louis Shipman... Hear the Good News... "I've Been Wonderin'"... Miss Burnell... Sylvia... Vernon Howe... Hear Us, O Saviour... Mildred Sweetman... Open the Gates of the Tenn... Joseph Shipman... The attendance was ap... mail and it is to be hoped... be next trial to be given... next date, more of the stud... sity members will take ad... of this opportunity to hear the rep... representatives of our music department... Alida Ayers again furnished the... accompaniments.



THE 1929 BOULDER



Athenian Literary Society

First Semester

ALVIN M. DENSMORE	President
EDITH M. DAVIS	Vice-President
VERA MATTOON	Secretary
BEULAH L. BROWN	Treasurer
GLADYS L. BROWN	Chairman of Program Committee

Second Semester

EDITH M. DAVIS
PAUL ROY
WILMA MOORE
BEULAH L. BROWN
GLADYS L. BROWN

AS Greece represents the aim of learning and culture of ancient civilization, so does the $\Lambda\Lambda\Sigma$ (Greek symbol of our Society) outshine all other organizations of Houghton College. Since its formation in 1911, this Society has had a continuous and steady growth.

The Oratory Department has furnished very interesting material for the programs of the year. The Society has contributed to the development of literary appreciation, character interpretation, a knowledge of the outside world, and an interest in current events. Not least among the many advantages of the $\Lambda\Lambda\Sigma$, are its social opportunities. Memories of the delightful hike last Fall are still vivid.

The good attendance and interest shown throughout the year is a witness of the well-arranged and well-prepared programs. The Athenian is not only of value and interest to the audience, but it provides an opportunity for self-expression for those who are going out into public life.



Neosophic Literary Society

First Semester

MAE YOUNG
RAYMOND BERRY
DOROTHY CROUCH
ETHEL DOTY
MARGARET LEWIS

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Chairman of Program Committee

Second Semester

IRWIN MATTOON
HENNING TURNELL
ANNA ENGLISH
MILDRED HUNT
MAE YOUNG

THE Neosophic Society which is the chief pleasure and pride of the Seminary, and has been for nearly thirty-six years, is almost twice as old as the Athenian Society but it is not feeble because of its age. It is just in the prime.

We might mention some of the members whose names graced the pages of the record book of a quarter of a century ago and find that they correspond with the names of noted faculty members, editors, preachers, public officials, missionaries and individuals from nearly every other walk of life today.

Our endeavors to meet each Monday evening from six-thirty to seven-thirty o'clock have not been in vain. We have had interesting programs, offering help to those who fear public appearances, such as singers, speakers and musicians. We are the proud possessors of a talented student body which responds with worth-while productions. We are sure old members and alumni would be proud of the way in which we have carried on the good work that they were so loyal to in their Houghton Seminary.



Top Row: POOL, E. THOMPSON, BORK, SNYDER
Middle Row: H. THOMAS, SECORD, ROBERTS, THURBER, MULLIN, KNIFFIN, SALLBERG
Bottom Row: JAMES, HESS, MISS RICKARD, PROFESSOR DOUGLAS, ANDERSON, E. BROWN, LONG

The Feder-Plume

PROF. R. E. DOUGLAS

ERMA E. ANDERSON

ELLSWORTH L. BROWN

MISS J. G. RICKARD

President

Secretary-Treasurer

Chairman of Membership Committee

Chairman of Program Committee

THE Feder-Plume is a new literary organization. It is composed of students and faculty members who are interested in the various forms of literary endeavor. Members may submit manuscripts for criticism at any time. The aim of the club is to stimulate an interest in literature, to develop an original style, to encourage members to produce material for publication and to foster an appreciation for the better class of books.

CHARTER MEMBERS

ERMA E. ANDERSON
ELLSWORTH L. BROWN
HILDA BUTTERFIELD
RAYMOND E. DOUGLAS
MARY FREEMAN
ELEANOR JAMES
A. CLAIR KING

MONICA KNIFFIN
FLORENCE LONG
HULBERT MARVIN
LOVINA MULLIN
JOSEPHINE G. RICKARD
C. LYNN RUSSELL
CATHERINE SECORD

ETHEL THOMPSON



Top Row: ALLEN, FERO, CUMMINGS, M. STEVENSON, DENSMORE
 Third Row: EISS, HOWLETT, CONNER, TYLER, PROFESSOR DOUGLAS
 Second Row: G. BROWN, MEADE, STAFFLER, SHERMAN, MISS BURNELL, DOTY
 Bottom Row: MOLYNEAUX, ROTH, YETTER

The Pasteur Pre-Medic Society

EVAN MOLYNEAUX
 ARTHUR YETTER
 LUELLA ROTH

President
 Vice-President
 Secretary

PHYSICS, according to the ancients, was the fundamental science. It was greater than Chemistry because the whole is greater than the part. It was greater than Biology because Biology as the science of life is merely an application of physical and chemical principles. There came a time when the gulf between these great sciences became very wide due to the search for the philosophers stone and the lack of a great scientific ideal. Now, Chemistry, Physics, and Biology find common ground in the field of Medicine. It was for the purpose of bringing these sciences closer together in the fields of Medicine and Dentistry that the Pasteur Pre-Medic Society was formed. The faculty members of the organization have given freely of their time and efforts for the successful promotion of this aim. They have taught us to abhor that deprecating and barren skepticism which is so fruitless in scientific research, and have impressed us with the sanctity of scientific truth. May their efforts be rewarded by the formation of characters in Doctors and Dentists who may answer the question when they near the great goal, "What have I done for humanity?" with the answer of Pasteur, "I have done what I could."



The Oratory Department

WHY have an Oratory Department at Houghton? Can a building be erected by means of bricks alone? Does it not need the mortar to fill in the chinks and hold the bricks together in their upward course for completing a definite plan of architecture? As the mortar is to the bricks so is true expression in its value to the various departments of Houghton College as well as to each individual. The bricks of knowledge are likely to take a tumble unless they are cemented together by the power of Oratory—not by mere expression alone, but by expression on a plane of art.

How does Oratory or Expression serve the various departments? It aids the Athenian Literary Society and furnishes programs for the chapel platform. It lends its aid in artistic recitals for the Library and May Concerts. It puts Houghton College in line with other colleges great and small in its loyal efforts for the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest whose great subject is the Constitution of the United States. The Senior Tea and the Junior-Senior banquet would be lonely without the oratorical frills. Commencement calls forth its orators from all departments: high school, music, theology, and college, reaching its climax in the Bible Contest and Oratorical Contest. Thus, we loyally serve our Alma Mater.

The Anna Houghton Daughters

MRS. ZOLA FANCHER	President
MISS CRYSTAL RORK	Vice-President
MRS. MILDRED WOOLSEY	Secretary
MRS. WHITAKER	Treasurer
MRS. ISABELLE FANCHER	Corresponding Secretary

THE Anna Houghton Daughters, composed of women of the Faculty, the wives of the men of the Faculty, and the wives of the married students, has been active in the life of the school for nearly six years. Besides the regular bi-monthly meetings, several banquets, parties, and receptions are held during the college year.

In addition to the committees for social activities there is a "Sunshine" committee whose duty it is to discover any needs which the Anna Houghton Daughters can meet. Last Christmas, boxes containing about one hundred and fifty gifts and clothing were sent to the mountain mission of the South, and one hundred and twenty-five gifts and magazines were sent to the County Home at Angelica. The waiting room in the new hospital is being furnished by the members, and the curtains at the hospital were made by the society. We are also working with the Home Bureau to effect the improvement of the village park.

Union Literary Association

JAMES S. LUCKEY	President
W. LAVAY FANCHER	Vice-President
BEULAH L. BROWN	Secretary
H. HUGH THOMAS	Treasurer

THE U. L. A. is an organization composed of the three literary societies of the institution: The Athenian, Neosophic, and Feder-Plume. This association is the official publisher of the weekly school paper the *Star*, and the treasurer is the Business Manager of the Lecture Course.

The Lecture Course this year consisted of seven very interesting programs. The celebrated Russian Cathedral Quartet presented one of the most popular programs this year. The next two numbers were illustrated lectures: Chester Howland gave the stirring drama, "The Story of the Ancient Whaleman," in moving pictures and colored slides, and Edgar Raine repeated his fascinating story of "Alaska, Land of the Midnight Sun." Next, our old friend, Doctor Southwick, America's premier interpreter of Shakespeare, gave us a new conception of that familiar drama "Julius Caesar." Another acquaintance was Sidney Landon, the impersonator. It is needless to say that the May Concert, a home talent entertainment, was the most popular and best attended number of the year.

THE
1929
BOULDER



The Association Club



Literary Contest

Our Anthology for 1929

FOR sixteen years the Literary Contest has been an institution of Houghton College and Seminary. Among those who have succeeded in placing their names on the silver loving cup are some who have since distinguished themselves as students or teachers of literature, and some who, undoubtedly will yet find this field the place of their life interest. Of the three this year who won first place, two are members of the Feder-Plume, the new writers' club.

Below are those who have had their names inscribed upon the loving cup which was presented to the school in 1914 by Henry R. Barnett to stimulate literary effort among the students:

<i>Poem</i>	<i>Story</i>	<i>Essay</i>
1914 FLORA PRESLEY	SHIRLEY BABBITT	SHIRLEY BABBITT
1915 CECIL RUSSELL	WILLIAM RUSSELL	WILLIAM RUSSELL
1916 ROBERT CHAMBERLAIN	ROBERT CHAMBERLAIN	CLARK WARBURTON
1917 LEONA HEAD	LEONA HEAD	RAY RUSSELL
1918 JOHN WILCOX	FREDA FREEMAN	WINIFRED FERO
1919 FRANCES SHULTZ	RUTH KELLOGG	LELAND SMITH
1920 MARIETTA FANCHER	ELOISE SHERMAN	JOHN HESTER
1921 LYNN RUSSELL	KENNETH ALGER	MARIETTA FANCHER
1922 JOSEPHINE RICKARD	HARRY KITTERMAN	JOSEPHINE RICKARD
1923 ESTHER HAYNES	BERNICE WRIGHT	FRANK HENSHAW
1924 ALICE JEAN HAMPE	EARL TIERNEY and CLYDE MEREDITH	BERTHA RICHARDS
1925 RUTH CROUCH	LAURA HOUGHTON	MARION HOLLISTER
1926 GLADYS E. TAYLOR	ERMA E. ANDERSON	JAMES H. AKE
1927 ROBERTA MOLYNEAUX	VIVIENNE CRIPPEN	IVAH BENNING
1928 FLORENCE LONG	HILDA BUTTERFIELD	ELEANOR JAMES
1929 H. HUGH THOMAS	BEATRICE NEAL	EDNA C. ROBERTS

Moonlight

By H. HUGH THOMAS

FIRST PRIZE POEM

*Moonlight,
Glist'ning on the snow,
Making myriads of brightly flashing diamonds,
Silver icicles gleaming from snow-thatched roofs,
Cold Moonlight.
Chill-glowing stars their all-night vigil keep,
Trees a-shiver, brave white birches,
Maples cracking with the frost
Like boom of cannon;
Giant elms casting grotesque shadows on the snow,
Fantastic etchings on the window,
Magic lace, the fashioning of
Cold Moonlight.*

As I Have Suffered

By BEATRICE NEAL

FIRST PRIZE STORY

THE big round face of the harvest moon appeared over the long range of mountains and looked down into the little valley at its base as if determined that nothing in the seemingly peaceful little village, which nestled there, should escape its attention. The little cluster of houses was quiet. They lay silent as phantoms, and as ghostly. Not a breath of wind was stirring. Nothing moved except the moon and then she gradually slipped under a cloud, leaving the valley to its solitude.

Suddenly the peaceful atmosphere changed. An alien presence seemed abroad; a door creaked on its careless hinges in one of the quiet houses; a stealthy footfall sounded and a dark blur appeared in the opened doorway. This blur was peculiarly shaped. It looked like a child with a huge hump between its shoulders. It carried a bundle in its arms. The strange object flitted into the deeper shadows and was gone. The moon peeped out from under the edge of the cloud, and bathing the valley again in silver radiance, sailed serenely on her journey.

The morning sun cast his eye on this same valley, but he saw an entirely different scene. All was hurry and confusion. A sound of weeping was heard, "Rachel weeping for her child and would not be comforted," for a home was desolate. A little room furnished with beautiful things, made possible by the love of a devoted father and mother, was empty of a little golden-haired, blue-eyed presence, Barbara Kenyon. Her white bed was tumbled and torn apart. Her teddy bear lay sprawled on the floor as if having taken a sudden fall from the bed, or having been thrown by an impatient hand. Otherwise the room was in perfect order. A little pile of clothing by the bedside was gone and in its place lay a note:

Mary Wilson:

I will not call you Kenyon. I have your baby. I will not harm her, for she is your image, and I love you yet. You scorned me once. You shall never see your child again. Do not attempt to find me. If you do, I will not answer for her safety.

Remember,

Martin Thorn.

"Mary, Mary! What does it mean? Who is this Martin Thorn?"

"Oh John, don't you remember the little deformed dwarf who sat in the back of the church the day we were married—Oh, I might have known—Oh, he looked at me with hate—John, John, his mind is as mishapen as his ugly little body. He declared he loved me once. He even asked me to marry him, but of course I refused. Oh, Barbara! Barbara! some harm will come to her. He must be a maniac. What shall we do?"

Troopers were sent for. A description of Barbara was sent to all the papers. It was also broadcast over the whole country by radio. The troopers scoured the surrounding country; policemen in the nearby city took every hunchback to the City Hall on general principles. Every golden-haired, blue-eyed three-year old was looked over searchingly. Every mother clasped her darling closer to her breast, as she thought of little Barbara Kenyon. Every father clenched his fist, looked black, and muttered dire punishment against a certain hunchback if he could only lay his hands on him.

Days passed; the search went on. Pretty Mary Kenyon had lost her buoyancy and good looks. She was a haggard, aged woman at twenty-five. Her husband, John, was the same. They did not live; they merely existed. One hope stayed by them; Martin Thorn might relent.

Meanwhile, deep in the mountains was an old still, built, and in use so long ago that its existence had been forgotten. A trail overgrown with underbrush led to it. Here in the old building far from human habitation, was secreted Barbara Kenyon. At first she had cried constantly for her mother; cried until she was exhausted and could cry no longer. She refused all food, but once in a while she would take a tiny sip of water. Martin Thorn sat with her constantly, and unceasingly begged her to eat. She only shrank from him in horror and called for her mother.

Finally came a day when the deformed little dwarf paced the old building; back and forth, back and forth, while little Barbara lay in a stupor on a pile of blankets in one corner. He muttered to himself: "She's going to die. I never meant to keep her. I only meant to make Mary Wilson suffer as I have suffered." Nothing was heard in answer to his moan, save the sound of his own pacing, and the uneven breathing of the child in the corner.

A week had passed since the disappearance of Barbara; every possible effort had been made to find her. The troopers had gone back to their barracks, and although every official near and far was still on the lookout for the golden-haired baby, the search had died down.

The night of the seventh day was dark, windy and rainy; neither moon nor star appeared; the angry wind seemed to tear and rend at everything its clutching talons encountered. The rain, swept by the wind, beat in gusts against the house. The repeated slamming of a door awoke Mary Kenyon from a fitful sleep; she sat up in bed, and thinking she heard a cry, sprang out upon the floor and without waiting even to put on a bathrobe, flew to the door. Snapping on a light she discovered a bundle laid just inside.

With hurrying fingers she unwound the bundle which proved to be Barbara—but what a change; the child was emaciated almost beyond recognition. Her golden curls were tangled and her thin little face was tear-streaked and grimy. Pinned to her dress was the following note:

Mary and John Kenyon:

I am sorry for this—I am afraid she will die. I am bringing her back to you. I know you have suffered as I have. If I have killed her I want to die. If you can, forget and forgive.

Martin Thorn.

Hardly seeing the note Mary called her husband and ran to get some warm milk for Barbara. John called the city for a doctor and the nearby barracks for a company of troopers. Barbara was put into the doctor's hands and the troopers, together with John, started out to search for Martin Thorn.

In the spongy earth made soft by the rain they found his footprints, which they followed. He had evidently not cared whether anyone followed or not, for he left a plain trail through the underbrush. Following on through the wretched night, they finally came to the old still. A light streamed from an opening. They quietly surrounded the old building, but must have made some noise, for suddenly a shot rang out.

They rushed into the shack and found Martin Thorn lying on the floor in a pool of blood. As John Kenyon bent over him he gasped out: "I know she is dead—and you are—come to take me—but you are—too late." He raised himself to his elbow, breathed the name "Mary" and fell back—dead.

They took the poor mishapen body back to the village and the next day, with neither friends nor relatives near, Martin Thorn was laid in a pauper's grave.

Barbara's golden curls were soon flying about as happily as ever; her awful adventure forgotten. But Mary Kenyon never entirely recovered from that experience. Her pretty hair was streaked with gray, new lines were cut deep into her face, and often through her brain rang out the words, "I know you have suffered as I have." Deep in her heart was more pity than hate for Martin Thorn.

Which--Romance or Realism--for Me?

By EDNA CLARK ROBERTS

FIRST PRIZE ESSAY

I ONCE wandered up and down the narrow, crooked streets of a quaint little town, curiously misplaced in huge, crude America—a corner of musty Europe. Queer little shops hung precariously over the streets, and dusty, leaded panes of dark little windows allowed glimpses of the fascinating gleam of old pottery—rare, squat little jars and odd jugs. Many a treasure I found that day, and bore away from its setting in that little nook of Romance's own—treasures of memories of a narrow street where the sun fell lightly on a dusty little shop; a cool, sparkling drinking-fountain with the carved silver cup in a little niche above it, and the eager-faced peasant folk who clustered there. Other curios I have, too—handworked linens and laces, a sketch by a wild boy with the fire of genius in his eyes, and a few alluring little earthenware jugs. I have one of them here now, a dull, soft blue one, sitting on four little claw-feet, and with a meek-looking dragon for a spout. The very aura of Romance hands about that little jug—so I tuck it away in a dark corner where it will not distract me from the pursuit of the realisms of this world. Only when I am alone in the twilight do I take it out, and dream again of the queer little town. But with morning I put it away and forget my "vain imaginings." For long ago I joined the ranks of those who cry, "Oh that I had money, money enough and to spare!" Romance must not exist for me.

It really is not a harsh existence I have chosen. There are comforts—and love. Not an idyllic, pastoral passion, but calm honest emotion, carefully bottled up lest it interfere with this serious business of life. There are ambitions to work for, a shining goal to achieve, a prize to win. There is work to do, and it must be well done. Above all there is the joy of the working, the clean, honest tang of it, the striving and testing and gaining. Every fibre in one's body must be alert; the pitch is keyed higher and higher and never descends again. Success is to be achieved over the ruins and sordidness of human feelings. Misery and squalor do not slacken for a second the mad scramble up, up, always up! Clinging and fighting, one scales the ladder, and if a stronger contestant pushes him off, he must start again. When you grow too weary for this new start, you are forgotten, a failure, and life at the bottom of the ladder is not pleasant.

As the quiet old town or the dim silence of an old church typify the romantic impossibilities, so the cities typify the quest of to-day. Crowds are cruel, more cruel than the silences and the deserted places. They are a great beast with a million tongues and a million hearts swayed by the master hand that leads. Always the strongest dominate, and the weakest are subjected.

Leaders are born, not made. True leadership is sometimes given to a genius like Napoleon, to be turned to good or ill account. The crowd follows such a leader as a flock the bell wether. Often there is an unseen quality of leadership in someone who buries it under indolence, or enters the wrong life-work and misplaces his power. Such unfortunates lag behind, always last, taking the cuffs of those who hurry on, living in rebellion against obedience because of the spirit of leadership within them which resists submission, yet is unable to overcome the depression of the habit rut. In the war, many a leader or hero came unexpectedly from the ranks of the meek. The unusual jolted from depression those trammelled by the wrong choice or profession and a habit-bound inability to break loose. In your preparation for life get wise to yourself. Choose what appeals to you, make up your mind once for all, and *aim* where you're going. Then start—and don't stop. Whatever you want to do, do it well, and do it because it is the thing you know you are fitted for.

I shall work in a newspaper office eventually, when preparation and probation is over, if I succeed. The newspaper trade is bred in my blood, and the scent of printer's ink is native to me, so I shall like it there. The quest of copy, something startling, sensational, new, to feed the maw of the crowd will take me to where life is real and earnest, and I shall know the lowest and the highest of the land and shall pit the skill of brain and heart and hand against the crowd to help win it and tame it and lead it. The spirit of the trouper is in the city room, everyone aiding his neighbor. It is a case of men against time—against the deadline hour. Isn't life, after all, just men working against the deadline?

We all come to it sooner or later and there's no getting around it. As in the city room of a paper going to press the constant jangle and hurry never ceases. A telephone bell sounds, an alarm rings, last moment assignments are rushed through. Frantic reporters, hammering, pounding, struggling with the keys of rattling machines are in much the distraught state of a man who is trying to straighten up the tangle of his affairs and come out ahead before the end. The raving editor is in his chair, waist-deep in newspapers and "strings," cutting, slashing, fitting, arranging, as the Great

Editor cuts and slashes and fits our lives. He has our destinies laid for us, and struggle neither makes nor breaks us. Life is but a toy, a poor plaything, easily cast aside. Even as it is certain that the great daily will be on the stands, so it is certain that we shall reach our fates.

The tang and bite of life in a city is real life, but equally so is the task of the farmer who works as hard, gains less, but is nearer to his God. The Spring to him is a time of promise, a hint of future fruition, a preparation and an awakening. Through Summer months of development and growth the farmer is caring and watching and hoping, looking forward to a rich harvest when Autumn shall swing around. The Winter is the time of rest, the old age of the year. All the Spring's promise—that buoyant promise of youth—and all of Summer's development—the maturing, waiting time—are gathered into Autumn's rich fulfillment and safely stored away. So the farmer rests and plans and thanks God for rain and sun and life-growing soil. In the long Winter evenings before the crackling flames of his hard-cut wood fires the farmer finds peace and it is quiet, sometimes, then. But even here drab realism enters—muddy boots and frosts and colds, sick stock, dreary, sunless days, and the absolute, deadening monotony of slow-dragging week after week. This endless, nerve-straining quiet wrecks faith and peace as surely as the interminable noise of the city's strife.

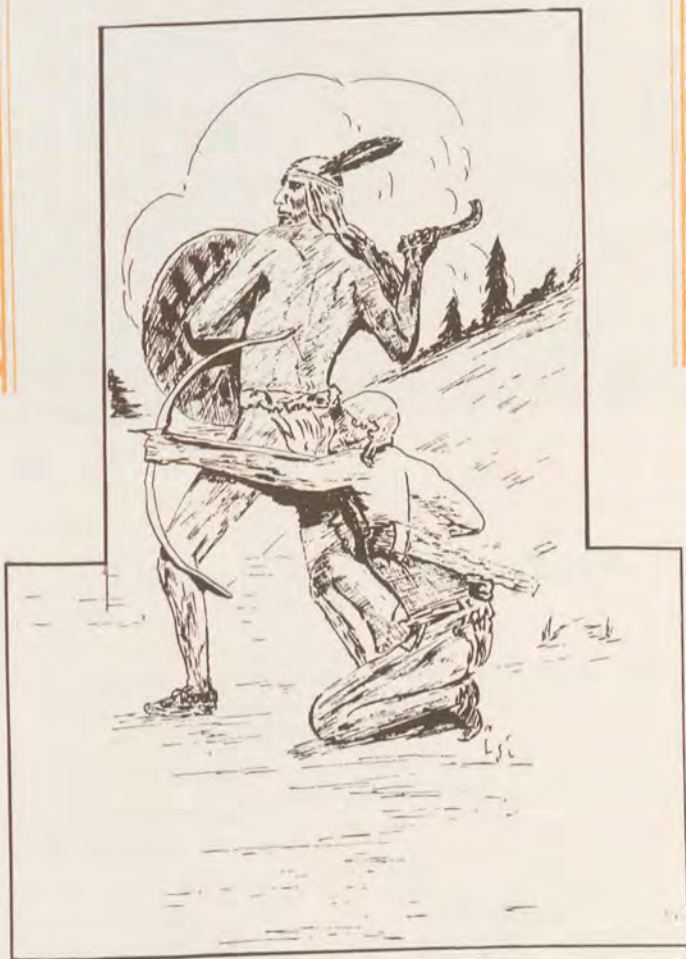
However, it all tends to the same end. The storing up and saving and planning for a future, and suddenly that future comes to an end. The deadline again! No "other chance" after that—no one knows what comes after. If one knew, it would be easy to live as one should. Definite contingencies are not hard to prepare for, it is the unexpected that is upsetting. Suppose it were just a sudden stop, complete oblivion and blankness, this business of death! Such a thought provokes a shudder—you instinctively grasp for a safeguard, and God becomes an omnipresent reality. We are told that there are two destinies, and our reward shall be as our deserts, but "the wages of sin is death." So man, an inherently intensely religious creature, stops awhile in his race to be first, to remember a "deserving" charity or drop into the church he professes to support. They are preparing a place for themselves such as Van Dyke's John Weightman found when he sought at the Celestial City for his mansion.

The few romantic, impractical places one stumbles across are not self-deceiving like this. They are like my little jewel-like mountain town, secluded and calm and alone.

Romance flourishes only where there is time for dreams—in quiet country places, or beaches where the hibiscus blooms and there are white shadows on the blue seas. I often long inexpressibly to be free, to go as the winds go and rove as I list. I want to go to the queer places, the dear places of the ends of the earth to find the magic names like Taj Mahal, Fujiyama, the Pyramids and Sphinx and Skyro's Isle, and when I come back to have a little white cottage with the latch-string always out, nestling beside a brown, friendly road. I want queer little jugs, full of wild flowers standing on dark, carved oak chests, and sunshine yellow jars in the windows full of twirly green growing things. Sometimes I want a love that is such as one reads of in tales of by-gone romances—passionate and self-sacrificing and true. And so I should dream away hours and days and years and be gay and impractical and silly with books for friends and a hearth fire to talk to me—and liberty to go a-wandering again.

This can never be. I don't want it to be when I think of the always present realities—for one must work to taste the real joy of living—but the hurry and rush of life's realities is not satisfying. Weariness overtakes the most eager runner, and one dares not stop to rest. There is the deadline to be met. I do not want my life to be wholly work—or wholly dreaming. Realism is too drab, and fancy builds on nothing but air. I wonder—*must* it be one or the other? Can't life hold some of both?





Athletics



Captains and H.A.A. Officers

LOWELL B. FOX, '29
President of H. A. A.
Captain of Purple Men

ANNA H. ENGLISH
Varsity Captain

MILDRED L. STEVENSON, '30
Secretary of H. A. A.

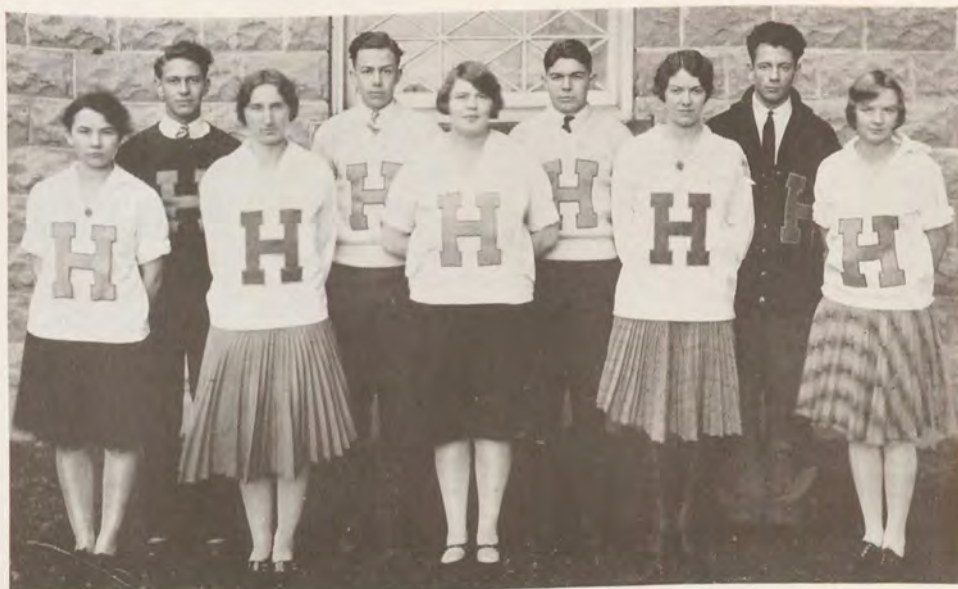
WILLET W. ALBRO, '30
Treasurer of H. A. A.
Varsity Captain

FRANK W. LANE, '29
Vice-President of H. A. A.

EVERETT R. DYER, '29
Captain of Gold Men

ERMA E. ANDERSON, '29
Captain of Gold Women

ALICE M. FOLGER, '31
Captain of Purple Women



FOLGER LANE COLE FOX ACKERMAN MILLER ANDERSON ROTH ENGLISH

Big "H" Club

THE Big "H" Club consists of men and women who have won a big letter. In order to receive a big letter the women must win a small letter in two different sports and the men must win a small letter in three different sports.

Below are the names of all those who have received the coveted award—a big "H." The starred names indicate those who have won small letters in all the major sports of Houghton College.

HARRY KITTERMAN, Gold, 1922
CHARLES WHITE, Gold, 1922
FREDERICK HOWLAND, Gold, 1922
*EDWARD WILLIAMS, Gold, 1923
ARDEN BURT, Purple, 1923
FRANK HENSHAW, Gold, 1924
VANUS ROSBACH, Gold, 1925
CHARLES HOWLAND, Gold, 1925
*PAUL STEESE, Purple, 1925
LOWELL FOX, Purple, 1927
FRANK LANE, Purple, 1928
ELMER ROTH, Gold, 1928
STANTON MILLER, Purple, 1928

EILEEN LOFTIS, Purple, 1926
*JEAN ELDRIDGE, Purple, 1926
IONE DRISCAL, Purple, 1926
ALICE FOLGER, Purple, 1926
*ERMA ANDERSON, Gold, 1927
*ANNA ENGLISH, Purple, 1927
CORRINE COLE, Gold, 1928
CLAUDINE ACKERMAN, Purple, 1928

Champion Purple Basketball Team



Top Row: COOK, FERO, KEMP, ALBRO
Bottom Row: DENNIS, YORK, FOX, L. SHIPMAN, MILLER

Purple-Gold Basketball Series

THE Annual Purple-Gold Men's Basketball series for the 1928-29 season resulted in a triumph for the Purple. Captain Fox, playing his last series as a college student, led his team-mates in a strong attack against the Gold.

Captain Dyer, leader of the Gold squad, displayed a team playing a very acceptable brand of basketball although losing the series. Dyer is also a Senior and has played his last year of basketball as a student of Houghton College. These two captains will be greatly missed from our ranks.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

	Purple	Gold
February 4	39	22
February 9	35	27
March 1	19	27
March 8	37	24
March 13	28	26

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

ALBRO, FOX, DYER, FISKE, ROTH,
MILLER, YORK, L. SHIPMAN

Champion Purple Basketball Team



Standing: COACH FOX, B. BROWN, V. ACKERMAN, MARIAN ACKERMAN, BORK, COACHALBRO
Seated: DYER, BEATTIE, FOLGER, ENGLISH, MATTOON

Women's Purple-Gold Series

THE Women's Purple-Gold Basketball season was somewhat lacking in competition, for the Purple won four consecutive games. Captain "AL" Folger of the Purple co-eds again displayed a strong and well-trained team.

The individual scoring honors were captured by "Ann" English, Purple, with Captain Anderson of the Gold next in line. Despite the fact that the Gold lost heavily this year, the prospects for another year are bright, with several new stars in view.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

	Purple	Gold
February 4	15	14
February 9	34	18
March 1	24	8
March 8	21	12

CO-ED'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

ENGLISH, A. FOLGER, ANDERSON, BEATTIE
 CLARK, DAVIS, MATTOON, STEVENS

Champion Class Basketball Teams



SOPHOMORE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

FISK R. FOLGER E. ROTH FERO DENNIS



HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing: MOORE, YOUNG, L. CLARK, R. THOMPSON
Seated: STEVENS, ENGLISH, McIVOR

THE 1929 BOULDER



SOPHOMORE

GOB

SENIOR

JUNIOR

FRESHMAN

FRESHMAN



Champion Purple Baseball Team



Top Row: DAYTON, HAUSER, L. SHIPMAN, J. SHIPMAN, WARDEN, OSGOOD
Bottom Row: ALBRO, WING, MILLER, FOX, LANE, STEVENSON, DOTY

Purple-Gold Baseball Series

THE 1928-29 baseball series was characterized by the over-whelming victory of the Purple in four straight games. The entire pitching burden of the Purple rested upon the shoulders of "Dick" Wing, southpaw pitcher of no little ability. Wing was assisted by catcher "Curly" Lane and a well-trained team.

The Gold pitching staff was noticeably weaker with the loss of Burnham, star pitcher for several seasons.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

	Purple	Gold
September 21	4	0
September 24	9	5
September 26	4	3
October 3	7	4

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

ALBRO, FOX, DYER, WING, ALLEN, BATES, LANE,
WARDEN, DOTY, FISKE, MILLER, OSGOOD



Standing. MILLER, LANE, FOX, ROTH, FLINT, DYER
Seated: MATTOON, V. ROTH, ENGLISH, ANDERSON, COLE

Purple and Gold Tennis Teams

THE Purple won the tournament with the superior playing of Madden. His effective placements and low-rising returns and Miller's steady back-line driving were too strong for the Gold men, although Dyer gave considerable opposition with his clever net work. The Gold girls, Anderson and Cole, gave their side a claim to tennis laurels by easily defeating English and Mattoon. In the girls' singles, a pretty bit of tennis was displayed by Anderson and English, the outstanding athletes of each side. Anderson won in a rally with the last set 4-2 against her. Honors were then tied, with the mixed doubles left to decide the tournament. Here some more real competition was furnished in the match between English and Fox, and Anderson and Dyer. The Purple, English and Fox, were victors, 3-2, and as a result, winners of the tournament.

	Purple	Gold	Sets
Men's Singles	MADDEN	ROTH	3-0
Women's Singles	ENGLISH	ANDERSON	1-2
Men's Doubles	MADDEN, MILLER	ROTH, DYER	3-0
Women's Doubles	ENGLISH, MATTOON	COLE, ANDERSON	0-2
Mixed Doubles	ENGLISH, FOX	ANDERSON, DYER	3-2

Purple Track and Field Team



C. MOLYNEAUX, YETTER, MILLER, FOX, LANE, McCARTY, CHRISTY, STEVENSON

1928 Track and Field Meet

THE 1928 Track and Field Day took place last May. Six records were broken by the men, two by Gold and four by Purple. The broad jump record was broken by three different men, Lane of the Purple excelling. The highest honors of the day in the events went to Hollis Stevenson, who broke two records.

RECORDS OF THE MEET

- *100-YARD DASH—H. Stevenson, Purple. *Time:* 10-3/10 seconds.
- *220-YARD DASH—H. Stevenson, Purple. *Time:* 24-9/10 seconds.
- 440-YARD DASH—Roth, Gold. *Time:* 62-3/5 seconds.
- 880-YARD DASH—Roth, Gold. *Time:* 2 minutes 22-3/5 seconds.
- MILE RUN—Enty, Purple. *Time:* 5 minutes 53 seconds.
- *120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Tie: Christy, Purple; Horton, Gold. *Time:* 20-3/5 seconds.
- *220-YARD LOW HURDLES—R. Brown, Purple. *Time:* 31-2/5 seconds.
- *RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Lane, Purple. *Distance:* 19 feet 5-4/5 inches.
- *RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Horton, Gold. *Height:* 5 feet 8 inches.
- POLE VAULT—Bates, Gold. *Height:* 8 feet 11 inches.
- SHOT PUT—Burnham, Gold. *Distance:* 37-1/20 feet.
- *DISCUS THROW—Burnham, Gold. *Distance:* 105 feet 1-1/2 inches.
- RELAY—Lane, Miller, Kingsbury, Stevenson. Purple. *Time:* 1 minute 57-2/5 seconds.
- SCORE—Purple 61-1/2; Gold 51-1/2.

HIGH POINT MEN

Stevenson 14-1/4; Roth 13; Enty 11; Lane 10-1/4; Burnham 10.

*Denoting records broken in respective events.

Purple and Gold Track and Field Teams



Standing: BABCOCK, DYER, ENGLISH, STEVENSON, THOMAS, STEVENS, ACKERMAN
Kneeling: ANDERSON, FOLGER

Girls' Track and Field Meet

THE Girls' Track and Field events of 1928 demonstrated to spectators that among the women of the school there were many athletes of considerable ability. Captain "Al" Folger led her team to victory, gaining sixteen points, which was the highest number won by any one person. The shot put event was the only one in which a record was broken. Claudine Ackerman of the Purple established the new record of 31 feet 5 inches.

RECORDS OF THE EVENTS

- 75-YARD DASH—Folger, Purple. *Time:* 10-3/5 seconds.
100-YARD DASH—English, Purple. *Time:* 13-4/5 seconds.
220-YARD DASH—Minnis, Purple. *Time:* 34 seconds.
*SHOT PUT—C. Ackerman, Purple. *Distance:* 31 feet 5 inches.
HIGH JUMP—Folger, Purple. *Height:* 4 feet 2 inches.
BROAD JUMP—Anderson, Gold. *Distance:* 13 feet.
75-YARD HURDLES—Folger, Purple. *Time:* 12-4/5 seconds.
RELAY—English, Stevens, Dyer, Minnis; Purple.
SCORE—Purple 45-1/3; Gold 13-2/3. *Time:* 1 minute 11-3/5 seconds.

HIGH POINT WOMEN

- Folger 16; English 12-1/4; Minnis 10-1/4; Anderson 8; Ackerman 5.
*Denoting record broken.



In Form



We Three



Tennis Champs



High Hurdles



Broad Jump.



CHAMP!



Discus



Male.



Scarlet Fever.



Vaulting.



Collegiate

Our 1928-29 Diary

SEPTEMBER

- 10-11—We arrive!
 "Have you seen the new hospital?—And look at the sidewalk!—Girls, girls, a new *water system*!"
- 12—Our journey begins. Many a hardship lies before us. But, cheer up, comrades! The flare of many campfires will lighten up our way.
- 13—A harvest moon. The "tenderfoots" (103 of them) are singing, "I'm lonesome for you, that's all—"
- 14—At night the whole caravan and guests (four hundred and fifty) join in a reception to the "Tenderfoots."
- 15—Some members of the Music Department are entertained by a New Zealander, who is a pupil of Arthur Hartmann.
- 17—We rest for the Sabbath. How strange! Ice-cream in the wilderness.
- 21—Again we are privileged. The great violinist, Hartmann, entertains the entire company.
 Mrs. Hubbard is the first patient at the hospital.
- 23—Our Christian Workers preach to the land-stakers along the route.
- 24—Unusual business afoot. The *Boulder Staff* begins subscription campaign for this, the book of our adventures.
- 25—Two of our important guides leave us—LaVay Fancher and Dr. Boardman.
- 26—The women-folk are entertained by the Senior travelers. The Senior Girls give an impersonation of an Anna Houghton Daughters' Meeting.
- 29—Our caravan meets the Buck Touring Party and we spend a profitable evening viewing pictures of the great West.
- 30—Christian Workers take side trip to Camp Bolivar. George Osgood preaches.

OCTOBER

- 1—Stephanie Pierre, traveler from France, understands that Guide Ries will give all tenderfeet a squeeze (quiz)!
 The Purple win the baseball championship.

- 2—Frosh: "What caused that sudden squall both of wind and sound?"
Old Timer: "Why, the Faculty male quartet sang while Prof. Whitaker blew out the candles on his birthday cake."
- 3—Hurrah for Dr. Mingledorf! A man who holds party subservient to the interests of his country.
While we stop over for a few days, the Seniors "cram" at Portage.
The AΛΣ take a hike. Organizations come to life.
- 5—"Van" has a birthday surprise.
High School kidlets get permission to play and eat in the attic.
Dick Wing starts "sprained-ankle" epidemic.
- 6—Mob law! And in Houghton? Oh no, just a jolly bunch hold up the bus to welcome home Pres. Luckey. Three cheers for our noble President!
x = a frosty morning; y = a huge bonfire; z = "doggies" roasting. Find the unknown. Answer: twenty-one Juniors at play. Junior Class Breakfast.
- 7—Christian Workers hold fine service at Bliss.
- 12—Alumni Day. Fourteen '28 Seniors visit College and Crouch Lake.
- 14—What? "Cy" Steese married? Well, I guess. Bragging that he escaped a horning.
- 18—Pres. and Mrs. Luckey off for Marion College.
Jane Williams goes Che(s)tnutting.
- 24—The "Pines" entertains. Witches visit Markee Cottage.
- 26—Freshmen Hallowe'en party. Dean of Theology likes his "sweet" cider.
- 29—Male quartet and Prof. Wright go to Bradford.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Mock-wedding at Gaoyadeo Hall. Guests attend in ancient costumes.
- 3—Junior sweaters arrive and blaze their way to Miss Rothermel's table.
- 4—Election of Herbert Hoover. "Dorm" girls listen in till "wee sma' hours."
- 7—First number on lecture course. The Russian Cathedral Quartette.
- 8—Exams! Exams! "Soph" English notebooks due. Lights on at the "Dorms" all night.
- 12—Harrod Jubilee Singers entertain in chapel.
- 14—Gordon Allen sprains his ankle.
- 16—*La Soiree Française*. Wotta Nite!
- 18—Arnold Pitt, graduate of '27, makes important discovery.
- 26—Athenian presents "The Courtship of Miles Standish."
Splendid.
- 28—Thanksgiving vacation. Whoopee!

DECEMBER

- 3—At work again, and swamped with assignments. Who said College was a "four years' loaf?"
Second lecture number. A "Whale" of a success.
- 5—Pres. Luckey tells of his Thanksgiving trip.
Glee Club gives first program at Perry to an enthusiastic audience.
- 7—"Frosh" girls "nose" out Seniors.
- 8—Kitchen workers give party in honor of Mrs. Turnell.
- 12—Orchestra gives excellent program.
- 13—Lecture course number on *Alaska*.
- 17—Athenian presents two interesting pageants. Has record attendance.
- 18—College Chorus gives the Christmas Cantata, *The Christ Child*, by Hawley.
- 21—We go home! Students are hectic with joy.
Eleanor goes to the wrong class.
The "Pennsy" adds a car or two to the train.

JANUARY

- 3—Back again.
Pres. Luckey says hospital is not a "social center."
New rules.
- 9—Orchestra Party. Dean Hill "chaps" again. Such eats.
- 4—*Julius Caesar* is given by Dr. Southwick, Pres. of Emerson School of Oratory.
- 10—Glee Club and Orchestra members go to Wellsville to hear the U. of Rochester
Glee Club and Little Symphony from Eastman School of Music.
- 11—Basketball games. College Freshmen defeat the High School. Sophs beat the Seniors.
- 12—Paul Vogan fractures ankle while skating.
Miss Hill gets the "flu."
- 13—"G. B." and "Tommy" are let loose.
- 14—Pictures on Canada are shown in Athenian. Beulah makes her debut as a lecturer.
- 16—Sidney Landon lectures.
*What event will place this day
On the page of history?
Easy problem? Well, I guess,
Plimpton had a date with "Wes."*
- 21—"Bill" Sallberg has scarlet fever.
- 24—Semester exams. Oh!

FEBRUARY

- 4—Purple-Gold Basketball series begins.
- 7—Junior hike. Where, oh, where did those marshmallows go?
- 8—Library Concert. Glee Club show their colors.

- 9—Purple again capture both games.
- 11—Marion Fox entertains Seniors with a sleigh-ride and Valentine party.
- 12—Revivals begin. Rev. Shea of Ottawa, Canada, is the evangelist.
- 22—A beautiful silk flag is presented to the school by the Class of '30 in memory of the Class of '28.
- 23—Hollis and "Marj" come back in a hurry.
- 25—Faculty men entertain Junior and Senior men. Prof. Wright mixed while Prof. "Cod" flapped the flapjacks.
- 28—A few fortunates journeyed to Geneseo to hear the Flonzaly Quartet.

MARCH

- 1—Gold men "cop" a game. Purple "co-eds" win.
- 9—Another Purple victory.
- 13—"Pigtail" Day.
Purple win Basketball Series. Great game!
- 14—Dean Hill causes excitement near vicinity of College Inn. Casualties of the battle—a misplaced vertebra, a sock in the neck, a muddy suit, a torn coat, a sprained wrist (?).
- 15—Junior St. Patrick Party at Aletha Fairfield's in Angelica.
- 15-17—Quarterly meetings at church. Rev. Whitaker preaches.
- 20—Seniors have a "Kid" Party.
Freshmen have a party in the "gym." Huge success.
- 23—BOULDER FINISHED!
- 25-27—Exams.
- 27—Easter Vacation.

APRIL

- 3—School again.
- 17—Dean Tilroe on Lecture Course.

MAY

- 3—Annual May Concert.
- 10—Orchestra Concert.
- 17—*Boulder's* out!
- ?—Track and Field Meet.
- ?—Senior Skip Day.

JUNE

- 7—College Chorus. *Ruth* by Gaul.
- 8—Strong Bible Reading Contest.
- 9—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- 10—Oratorical Contest.
Seminary Class Day.
- 11—College Class Day.
- 12—Commencement.
Alumni Banquet.

Bed-Warmers League



AMONG the newer organizations of our institution is found the Mattress Testers, or more commonly speaking, the Bed-warmers League. This chapter, though founded but recently, has a great following. Their clubhouse is one of the finest on the campus. We refer to the poor invalids who inhabit our new hospital.

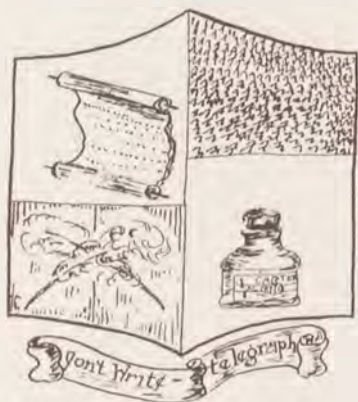
The only way to stop the inroads of civilization upon this club is, as one "stude" aptly stated, "Feed them the same stuff we get at the 'Dorm' and nobody'll be sick."

Pasteur Pre-Medic

THE present Pasteur Pre-Medic Society was founded in the Spring of 1928 A.D., and still holds sway in the Spring of 1929 A.D. It was established for the express purpose of learning medicine by doing, the only practical way of learning anything. Each member is required to buy, beg, borrow, or steal a saw, chisel, two scalpels and a pair of pliers. Several operations have been performed in the Society before the eyes of the unsuspecting students, among them being the lifting of "Glad" Brown's face, operating for rickets on Arthur Yetter, and removing Evan Molyno's great toe because of ptomaine poisoning.



Feder-Plume



FOUNDED—Hasn't been found yet . . . This organization has for its membership all those who are easily fooled. It was founded for the sole purpose of emulating Brother Charles Dickens or Oliver Cromwell. (They don't know which.)

Each member possesses the faculty of writing—writing home for money. If in the future we hear of the members climbing the ladder of notoriety, we can be pretty sure that the ladder is pointing towards the poor house or the state penitentiary.

Music Club

FOUNDED for the purpose of culture through the mediums of the melodian, horse fiddle and Jew's harp. To tickle the melodian, scrape the horse fiddle and pick the new's harp—off the floor—are the highest aims of the morbid members of this organization. All of the male members, in order to promote respect and secure for themselves and their posterity undying renown, carry fiddles under their arms and let their long bushy hair wave gaily in the Spring breezes. Since each and every member thinks he is Rachmaninoff, this club is the most unified piece of furniture on the campus.



Some Vital Statistics

"You can't make a silk purse from a sow's ear."

Name	Previous Servitude	Attitude Towards Work	Probable Occupation	Noted For
G. Unamann	Butler	Negative	Deerslayer	Sunny Disposition
Elder Roy	Cloverkicker	Fair	Pastor	Ability in De- ceased Languages
Mart Stevenson	Roustabout	Warmer	Lineman for Wireless Station	Moral Support
Glad Brown	Nursery Ornament	Cold	Truant Officer for Correspond- ence School	Her Structure
Mart Dyer	Janitor	Blustering	Housewife	Her Adversity
Willie Moore	Animal Trainer	Flourishing	Elder's Sorrow	Elder
?	?	?	?	?
L.H.A. VanRiper	Bureau of Infirmary	Can't Recog- nize It	Judge of Crow Bait	Himself—the Superman
Tom Armstrong	Dressmaker	$\pm\sqrt{4}$	Hospital Orderly	His Brawn
Jawn Kluzitt	Movie Star	Cloudy	Weary Willie	His Moustache
Bill Sallberg	Piccolo Player	Sultry	Fruit Vendor	Italian Brogue
Squirmy Meade	Chorus Girl	Keeps Away From It	Artist's Model	Extreme Shyness
Louise Zick	Scullery Maid	$14 (\times^2 + 2)$	Dutch Cleanser	Red Top-Hat
Tommy Purvis	Nize Beby	Doesn't Know	Nothing	His Vacuum Cup
Jimmy James	Never Heard Of It	Farmerette	Unawareness of Herself
Euripides Pants	Manikin	Frayed	Tailor	Serviceability
A. LaCelle	Stable Boy	Drizzling	Village Blacksmith	His Deep Basso
A. Eiss	Musician	Very Studious	Psychiatrist	Quality of His Melodious Voice

Snitched Snatches

THE
1929
BOULDER

N.B. This is just an excerpt taken at random from the Diary of Thomas C. Warden.

MARCH 6—Out after *Boulder* ads today. Had dinner in Warsaw. Wonderful waitress; tried to make a date but unsuccessful. Better luck next time!

MARCH 7—Been to classes for the first time in two weeks. Beginning to take an interest in my work again. Took the "Little Mischief" to dinner at Wellsville. Waitress not so wonderful this time.

MARCH 8—Got in at five, bathed, brushed teeth and bedded down. Slept until noon. Mein Wort! Went out this P. M. on a heavy date. Wonderful day.

MARCH 9—Classes all A. M. Took fair blonde to Rochester. Dashed home to see the baby. Heavy date with Clinging Vine.

MARCH 10—Taught Sunday School Class in A. M. Did nothing—as usual—for weekend. Went down to see hanging gardens hanging around.

MARCH 11—Back to school and "loved ones." Managed to get to classes, but not on time. Went to Music Club at night with the "Little Mischief."

MARCH 12—In Class two consecutive days—quite a record, don't y'know? Entered into a lively discussion with Prof. Wright in Ethics class on *love*. Went to Belfast at nite to attend services.

MARCH 13—Stayed away from classes and played the "Vic." Things pretty quiet, so dated up pretty heavy. "All's well on the Maine."

MARCH 14—Classes in the morning. Went out at night and had a big fight with some semi-civilized natives. "Cash" says, "A sock on the foot is worth two in the neck." The Dean seemed to enjoy herself at any rate. Bought some cooling refreshments.

MARCH 15—Big party tonite at Angelica. Had wonderful time, fed lavishly on very edible and nutritious provender, played games. In one game I was asked if I liked the girls. In order to answer conscientiously I was compelled to say, "That's my weakness now." I was in my element. When tired of the over-gregarious spirit of the atmosphere I sought *solitude* and *quiet* in my car.

MARCH 16—Conflab with the Dean. Home to see the baby and rest from my studies.
Meow!

Houghton on the Genesee

Marietta Fancher

Arr. by Marietta Fancher

*The college we all love is on the Genesee;
We'll prize her name alway in fondest memory.
We love those who have given their best for Houghton dear;
They sacrificed and gave their all when few there were to cheer.
We love the Genesee,
We love the faculty,
And Houghton is our college still
Wherever we may be.*

CHORUS:

*Houghton, Houghton, Alma Mater thine forever,
Honor, Honor, To the men whose firm endeavor
To thee, To thee, Gave the life that dies no never,
We will ever love thee, cling forever to thee,
Houghton on the Genesee.*

*So happy were the days we've spent upon the hill,
We love each shrub and tree, we love the trickling rill:
Upon thy pleasant campus in many joyful hours
We laughed the clouds of life away; 'twas sunshine after showers.*

*Within thy pleasant halls we joined in toil and fun:
Our happy friendships there have only just begun;
The students are the noblest of all our country's youth;
They stand the test of years the best for purity and truth.*

*Then Houghton, hail to thee, our hearts shall e'er beat true,
Thou fairest school that flies the red and white and blue,
Wherever life shall lead us, o'er land and o'er the sea,
We'll bring but honor to thy name, Hail, Houghton, hail to thee.*

*Houghton, Houghton, Alma Mater, thine forever;
Happy students, miles our friendships cannot sever:
Loyal to thee, we'll forget thee never, never:
We will ever love thee, cling forever to thee,
Houghton on the Genesee.*

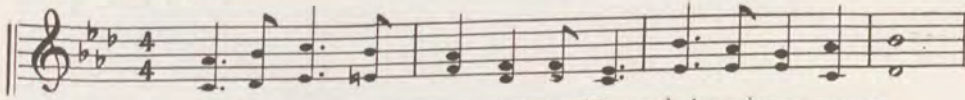
FROM THE SEMINARY CLASS SONG OF '15

Alma Mater

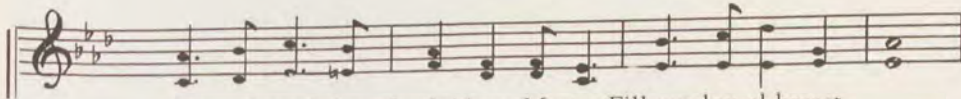
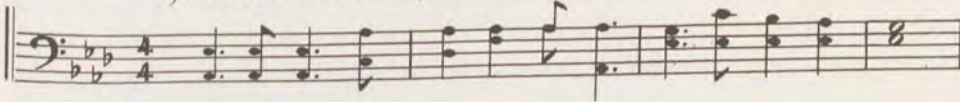
E. M. Hall, '06

Air, "Anna Lisle"

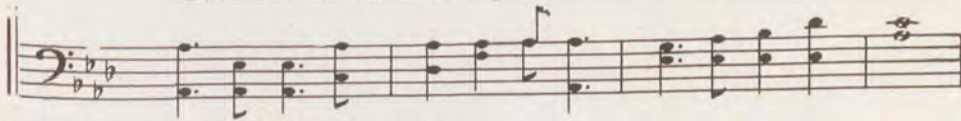
THE
1929
BOULDER



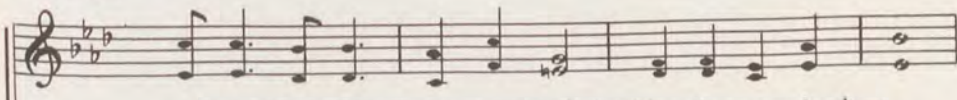
1. When the east-ern sun is sink-ing Toward the crim-son west,
2. Hon-ored lives for thee have fall-en, Hearts that broke and bled,
3. Oth-er schools may claim their thou-sands We're a small-er band.
4. Soon from out our halls of learn-ing All must take our leave,
5. When o'er earth thy fame has ris-en Like the morn-ing light,



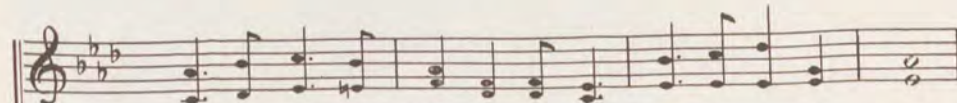
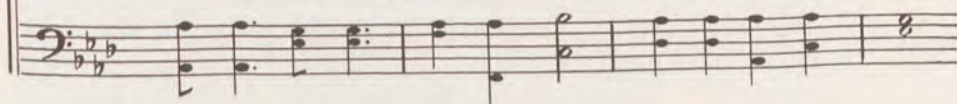
Thoughts of thee, fond Al-ma Ma-ter Fill our loy-al breast.
Have been wrung thy cause to pros-per And thy light to shed.
But for God and right-eous-ness we Take a no-ble stand.
But thy mem-ory still we'll cher-ish To thy pre-cepts cleave.
'Twill but rise the earth to glad-den And dis-pel the night.



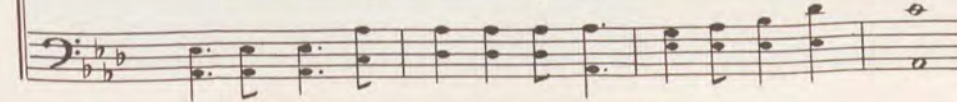
CHORUS



Hough-ton, Hough-ton, now and e'er May thy name be dear,

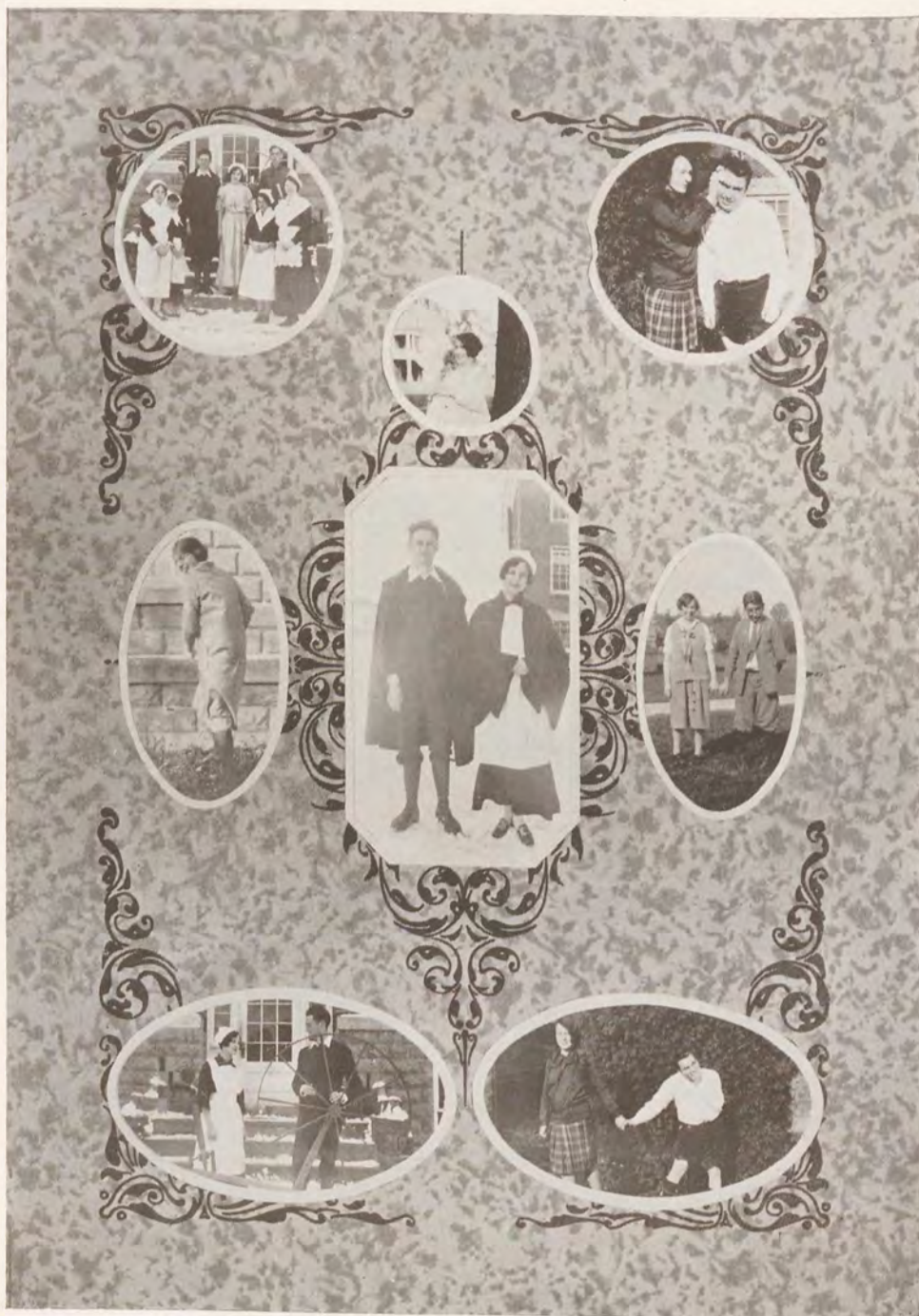


Ev-er on through life to con-quer, And our hearts to cheer.



Music drawn by Alfred Gross, '31

THE
1929
BOULDER





Alumni

Houghton's Alumni

WHO does not enjoy reminiscences, especially along a path of striking achievement of which this, the forty-sixth year of Houghton College, stands a milestone?

Houghton College now stands as a testimony of the worth-while results of the work of its pioneers. Willard J. Houghton, the founder of the institution, labored long and faithfully in raising money and securing laborers to erect the building in which school was held from 1883 to 1906. This building was located on a site about one half mile from the present campus. Mr. Houghton's purpose was to found an institution in which boys and girls of more moderate means could receive a Christian education.

While Willard J. Houghton is truly the pioneer of the institution, James S. Luckey is the pioneer of its advancement and progress. President Luckey has served in this official capacity since 1908. Wrestling it from obscurity, he started it on its forward progress. Largely through his wise administration and diligent efforts the institution received the provisional charter which gave the college the privilege of conferring Baccalaureate degrees. This charter was granted on April 7, 1923, to be effective for the term of five years. The granting of the permanent charter an entire year before the expiration of the provisional charter attests to the fact that the work of the college proved exceptionally satisfactory to state authorities.

During the years of its profitable career the Preparatory Department has graduated three hundred and fifty-nine men and women. Melvin E. Warburton was the first to graduate in 1888. President Luckey graduated the following year.

The Theological Department has graduated sixty-six students, Albert Clark and Darland Knapp forming the first class to graduate in 1894.

The Music Department graduated its first class in 1910. Twenty-one have since completed the course.

Before the college received its charter twenty-seven graduated from the advanced department. John S. Willett, ever a staunch Houghton supporter, was the first, in 1900. Under the charter, ninety-one have been graduated, the Class of '25 being the first to receive degrees.

This year there are to be added to this list nineteen Preparatory, two Theological, one Music, and thirty-three College graduates.

The Alumni of New York and New Jersey have formed an organization known as the New York-New Jersey Chapter of Houghton Alumni. They report very delightful annual reunions held in New York City. How about other sections organizing similar chapters?

Former Houghton Faculty

WITH apologies for possible errors we have compiled the following list of former Faculty members of Houghton Seminary and College:

- E. H. KENNEDY, President, 1884-86.
 REV. A. R. DODD, A.M., President and Professor of Greek and Mathematics, 1886-92.
 LUTHER H. GRANGE, Latin and Commercial, 1886-87.
 ALICE BOARDMAN GRANGE, Elocution and Rhetoric, 1886-87.
 EVA L. DAVIS, English, 1886-87.
 GUSSIE C. DODD, Preceptress and teacher of Art, 1886-88.
 ADELLE EASTON NASH, Languages and Physiology, 1887-89 and 1892-93.
 VERNER H. SIBLEY, Mathematics and Commercial, 1887-92 and 1894-95.
 ELLA SMITH, English, 1887-88.
 BERTHA GRANGE, English, 1887-88.
 ALICE SWEETEN MOSHER, Art, 1887-89.
 E. GRACE SWEETEN, English, 1888-89.
 REV. B. S. LAUGHLIN, Bible Training, 1888-92, and 1895-97.
 NELLIE DODD, Languages and Physiology, 1889-90.
 HATTIE PENDLETON, Art, 1889-1890.
 ISALINA FISHER, Art, 1890-92.
 EFFIE CROW, Music, 1890-92.
 REV. E. W. BRUCE, English and Theology, 1892-93 and 1906-11.
 HOWARD HOPKINS, Commercial, 1892-95.
 J. L. BENTON, Bible Training, 1892-95.
 ETTA WALDORF, Art and Music, 1892-94.
 WILLARD BOARDMAN, Latin and History, 1893-94.
 MRS. D. S. KINNEY, English and Elocution, 1893-95.
 ROBERT JEFFREY, Science, 1894-95.
 SILAS BOND, A.M., Languages, 1895-96.
 MARY LANE CLARKE, Literature, History and Missionary Course, 1895-96; 1903-4; 1920-22.
 RALPH DAVY, Mathematics and Science, 1895-1900; 1911-12.
 HATTIE W. BOND, A.B., Ancient Languages, 1896-97.
 REV. J. N. BEDFORD, A.M., D.D., Theology, 1901-1909.
 H. W. McDOWELL, A.M., Theology and History, 1899-1916.
 H. CLARK BEDFORD, A.B., Mathematics, Languages, 1900-15.
 ROSE M. TRENKLE, English and German, 1900-01.
 ELIZABETH HALL DODD, German, 1901-12.
 HANNAH GREENBERG FARRELL, Languages, Botany, 1901-14.
 FLORENCE YORTON, A.B., Latin and Greek, 1903-05.
 LEILA L. EDSON, Literature, 1905-06.
 WILLIAM GREENBERG, Mathematics, Physics, 1906-10.
 JENNIE REID CLAWSON, English, 1906-08.
 GEORGE CLARKE, Commercial, 1907-08.
 ESTELLE REID LEINARD, Music, 1906-07.
 CLARA TUTTLE FENTON, Music, 1907-09.

- FRANCK PARDOE, Elementary, 1907-08.
 VERA JENNINGS CLAWSON, Dean of Women, 1908-12.
 H. R. SMITH, A.B., A.M., English, 1908-16; 1921-23.
 RALPH RINDFUZZ, Dean of Men, Science, 1910-15.
 BESSIE FARNSWORTH MOULTON, Music, 1910-11.
 CLARICE CARROLL, B.S., Dean of Women, Science, 1911-12.
 LUTA GRIMES HARVEY, Voice, 1911-12.
 HARRY OSTLUND, Assistant Librarian, English, 1911-14.
 MABEL DOW THOMPSON, Latin, 1911-12.
 WILLIAM F. FRAZIER, A.B., Philosophy, History, 1912-15.
 BLANCHE THURSTON, Dean of Women, Voice, 1912-18.
 CAROLIE EASTWOOD MEARS, Voice, 1912-13.
 PAUL FALL, PH.D., Science, 1912-13; 1915-16.
 JOHN COLEMAN, B.D., Theology, 1913-20.
 MARGUERITE SPOFFORD, Voice, 1913-14.
 ABBIE BALL, Oratory, 1913-15.
 GRACE F. CROWFOOT, Voice, 1914-16.
 M. BELLE MOSES, A.B., Science, 1914-19.
 JAMES ELLIOTT, A.B., English, 1915-17.
 BELLE R. LANG, A.B., Latin, Greek, English, 1915-16; 1926-27.
 NORAH RIGGALL CALHOUN, Oratory, 1915-18.
 HAROLD HESTER, A.B., Philosophy, Greek, 1916-18.
 WARD BOWEN, A.M., Science, 1916-18.
 JANICE GRIFFIN, Voice, 1916-17.
 TREMAINE McDOWELL, A.M., PH.D., English, 1917-19.
 FLORENCE B. KELLY, A.B., Dean of Women, English, History, 1918-21.
 MILDRED DAVIS, Oratory, Voice, 1918-20.
 HAZEL EDDY, Voice, 1920-21.
 EDNA CULP LENNOX, B.L.I., Oratory, 1920-25.
 HAROLD LEE, Science, 1921-23.
 MILLIE CAPEN, Piano, 1921-22.
 DOROTHY JEHR, Vocal, 1921-22.
 JOY COLE MOFFETT, Vocal, 1922-23.
 MARTHA MONTGOMERY, A.M., Biology, 1924-25.
 MARY PARSONS, Languages, 1922-23.
 RAY M. HAZLETT, A.M., English, 1924-26.
 LELAND J. BOARDMAN, A.B., PH.D., Physics, 1924-28.
 EDITH WARBURTON POCKOCK, A.B., French, 1924-25.
 MAXWELL MOLYNEAUX, A.B., Chemistry, 1924-26.
 DORIS HILDRETH WARD, Vocal, 1923-25.
 ALICE HAMPE McMILLAN, A.B., Dean of Women, 1924-26; English, Theology, 1925-26.
 RUTH MILLER HEIT, Voice, 1925-26.
 LOIS RICHELL MITCHELL, Oratory, 1925-26.
 LOIS WELLS, Mathematics, 1925-26.



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NAMING YOUR EXECUTOR

POSSIBLY the most important clause in your will is the one naming your executor. The future welfare of your family will depend on the abilities of your executor to carry out the provisions of your will thoroughly, without loss or unnecessary delays. The following are a few of the qualities your executor should possess, in order to best serve the interests of your heirs:

Experience: Executorship requires special training. There should be no lost motion, and every step taken should be based on experience and training.

Responsibility: Your executor should have ample resources, so that any losses incurred, through neglect or otherwise, may be made good.

Impartiality: In order to avoid disputes among your heirs, your executor should not be prejudiced against nor in favor of any of your beneficiaries.

Continuity: If your executor should die before your estate is completely administered, complications might arise. A successor would have to be appointed, which might result in delays and losses for your heirs.

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