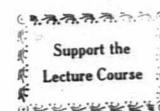


THE HOUGHTON STAR

COLLEGE LIFE IN PRINT



VOLUME XX

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 14, 1927

NUMBER 3

Gold Wins Three Straight Games

BURNHAM WINS PITCHING DUEL FROM DICK WING--2-1

Gold Take Third Game

In a seven inning contest, the most of which was played in a drizzling rain, the Gold notched their second straight win, 2-1. The outcome of the affair, a far better exhibition than the preceding game, was in doubt to the last half of the seventh inning, when with darkness fast approaching, Bates singled to right field, scoring Allen from second base with the winning run.

The Gold took the field with Burnham in the box to start the game. The first two Purple batters were retired by Burnham unassisted. Albro, up next, doubled, and with Wing up, it seemed that the Purple would score. The Purple slugger, however, grounded to Engberg who threw him out at first, retiring the side.

The Gold came to bat, and Wing retired the first two men on a pass to second base and a strikeout. Allen then got a base on an error, Bates singled, and Ferguson walked, filling the bases. Mosher, however, hit to Albro to retire the side.

The Purple were retired with one scratch hit in the second, but the Gold put across a run on a hit by Crocker, two errors and a sacrifice. No more scores resulted until the fifth inning, Miller sacrificed, and Lutz crossed the platter on an error to tie the score.

The sixth resulted scoreless, likewise the first half of the seventh, with darkness approaching, moisture increasing, and the score deadlocked. The Gold came in to bat, determined to shove across the winning run. Allen, first up, swung at three but reached first as the Purple catcher dropped the third strike. Lane pegged to Lutz, and Allen departed for second reaching there safely as no one covered the bag. Bates then brought the game to an end by smashing out a single near the right field foul line. Score by innings and summary:

Purple 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 —1

Gold 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Crocker, Allen, Lutz; two base hits—Burnham.

Batteries—Gold: Burnham and Allen; Purple: Wing and Lane.

Leffingwell Loses Uphill Battle

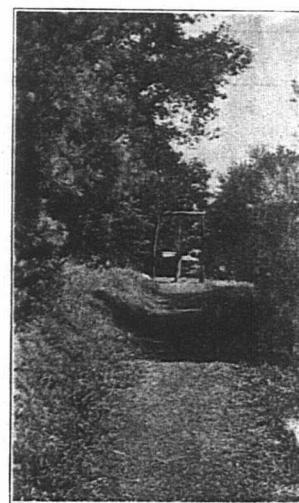
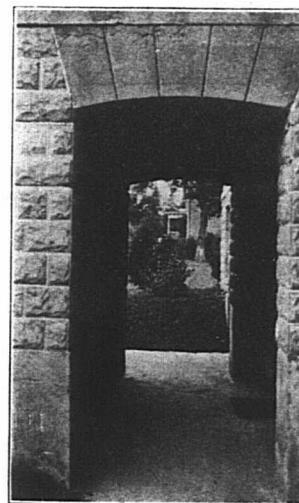
Ideal base-ball weather favored the Purple and Gold warriors as they took the field for battle Tuesday afternoon in the third contest of the series. The result was improved baseball, and a tight game up to the seventh inning, when, with the score of 4-2, the Gold scored two more runs to put the game on ice.

Burnham, with two victories over the Purple fresh in his mind, was again chosen to subdue the Purple. Dick Wing opposed him the first inning after which Leffingwell went the route.

The Purple were exhibiting a fighting spirit as the game began. Wing struck out Dyer to open hostilities. Engberg hit safely, and the Purple centerfielder dropped Allen's fly to place two on the paths. Bates, who by the way is tied with Lutz for high batting honors, singled to score Engberg with the initial run, Allen going to third. Ferguson grounded to the pitcher whose throw to the plate caught Allen. Mosher popped to Wing for the third out.

Albro, leading off for the Purple, hit safely making three times in the series he has lead

(Continued on Page 4.)



Two of the many beautiful fall views on or near the College campus. To the left, we see the lower College entrance; to the right, is a view on the campground.

HELEN RIDDELL SINGS HERE

Gives Charming Recital

The evening of October the twelfth saw the performance of the first number of our lecture course, which was rendered by Miss Helen Riddell, accompanied by Mr. Stanley Saxton. The clemency of the weather checked many people from attending, but the program was so delightful that we would not have missed it willingly.

We were charmed with the pleasing personality and artistic manner of Miss Riddell. Her voice is particularly sweet, not strong or large, but colorful in range and resonance. "Du bist die Rub" by Schubert, in the first group was lovely. The "Jewel Song" by Gounod was the most expressive of her group of nine numbers; her high tones were exquisite, and showed how she has mastered her art. "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Watts, and "The Old Shepherd's Song", by Fisher, were most artistic and the message left in "Life" by Curran, lent poise and purpose to the group. Miss Riddell sings lyrically; giving a delicacy to everything she does; there is nothing spectacular or inelegant such as we have heard from some of our lecture course numbers. We are privileged to have obtained Miss Riddell and to have heard her sing.

Mr. Stanley Saxton, the accompanist and pianist, created no small amount of favor with the audience. His mastery of technique and versatile adaption to his subjects were outstanding characteristics. "Etude c minor" by Chopin and "Waltzes from Naila" by Delibes-Dohnanyi, were especially appreciated for their subject and treatment. Mr. Saxton gives a marked intellectual, rather than emotional expression to his work; and his nonchalance in touch and attitude are unusual and delightful.

An hour after the program, at the request of Professor Lawless, Mr. Saxton played a varied group of numbers from his remarkable repertoire from the time of Chopin and Debussy to the "Modern Etude", for a few enthusiasts of music. Delight, amusement, and thrills were a small part of the afforded enjoyment; and it was with reluctance that the hour came to a close, and the party disbanded.

This article has been written under the supervision of Professor Lawless who knows

(Continued on Page 4.)

REVIVAL SERVICES GREAT SUCCESS

Rev. Whitcomb Powerful Speaker

Once more our school and community has received a mighty outpouring of God's grace. The revival meetings which closed Sunday night were a time when God's people drew nearer to Him and had their souls fed, and sinners were saved.

In the Sunday morning service the message from Psalms 84:11 was especially inspiring. The message dealt with the power and glory of God in our every day lives. "If a few day here with God's saints are so wonderful, what will it be when we all get to heaven?" The greatest need in our churches to-day is a mighty baptism of the Holy Ghost, and we cannot have it unless we die out to self, and let God come in. After the sermon, a blessed season of prayer refreshed the hearts of the people of God and strengthened their faith and determination to walk with Him in the beauty of holiness.

The evening message from Ephesians 4:19 "past feeling," was a heart searching one. The evangelist made a comparison between sins in the Old Testament for which no offerings or sacrifices could be made, and the New Testament sin against the Holy Ghost which is unpardonable. "It is that steady quiet resistance against the Holy Ghost which brings one to the dead line" or the place where he is "past feeling". On the other hand, the "most joyful thing in the world is the consciousness that Christ is in the heart." The altar was new victory over sin.

crowded with seekers and many experienced.

However, because the revival series is over

it does not mean that we cannot have a reviva

in all our services. Let us mind God and

prove His promises.

HOUGHTON COLLEGE GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

Successful Year Expected

All colleges have their musical organizations which play a great part in the life of the institution. Houghton College is not unlike other schools in this respect, and among these organizations there is one, which without

(Continued on Page 4.)

HOLLIS STEVENSON CAPTURES BOOTLEGGER

Vigorously Enforces Law

Judging from the peaceful and friendly characteristics of Hollis Stevenson, one would hardly take him to be an individual of quick temper, or a person who often used drastic measures. However, through the experienced efforts of ever-vigilant Star reporters, an interesting story concerning Hollis' Northern adventures has been unearthed.

It is a well-known fact, that the country within New York State which touches the Canadian Border, is a frequent "stamping ground" of those individuals who insist upon disobeying the eighteenth amendment. Therefore, in the interest of law-abiding citizens, and for the purpose of aiding in putting a stop to the liquor traffic, the United States government employs a close relative of "Stevie", by name Herman Stevenson.

One afternoon during Christmas Vacation, in the days when Hollis was a Freshman, the aforementioned Frosh decided to accompany Officer Stevenson on one of his expeditions. They were riding along in a somewhat leisurely manner, their nerves a tingling with expectancy, when a high-powered automobile was sighted some distance ahead. Quickly the officer's car shot forward, and in a short time had nearly reached the law-breaker's vehicle. At this stage of the game there could be little doubt as to the business of the one pursued, for his actions betrayed him. Looking around, and observing a prohibition agent's unwelcome approach, the bootlegger first attempted to escape. But on account of the fast approach of the officer's car, the law-breaker was unable to get away in his own machine, therefore unconcernedly running his auto into the ditch, he quickly leaped out and ran into the snow-filled woods.

Officer Stevenson stopped his motor, and curtly commanded Hollis to follow the fugitive. Without hesitation, "Stevie" jumped from the car and, being a fast runner, almost immediately reached his man. He used no gentle tactics in bringing him down; for springing as agile as a panther, he jumped squarely upon the offender's back, forcing him to the ground with a thud. Hollis' cousin, coming up a little later, snapped the handcuffs on the man's arms, and he was taken to jail.

"Stevie's" adventure appears all the more brave and exciting when we learn that he was unarmed. As an adherent to the constitution of the United States, Steve should be recommended for Sheriff.

COLLEGE BUS ARRIVES IN HOUGHTON

After waiting about a year and four months, the anticipation of the Student Body in regard to the bus, has at last been realized through the persistent efforts of Mr. Lutz.

No small stir was aroused at dinner time when Mr. Mattoon ended the 600 mile journey from Richmond Ind. by piloting the bus to the "Parking Space" near his home on the campus. Nearly everyone in the dining hall appointed himself or herself as an inspector of the new vehicle. Several gave expressions of disappointment, because the bus did not meet their expectations. Nevertheless those really interested believe that the bus will

(Continued on Page Four)

THE HOUGHTON STAR



Published Weekly by the Union Literary Association of Houghton College and Seminary.

"A True Reflection of College Life."

Entered at the postoffice at Houghton, N. Y., as second class matter.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Oct. 10, 1923.

Subscription rates: \$1.00 per year, 5c per copy.
Advertising rates on request.

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Collegiate Sam Says:

I'd rather be little
And lively as a dog,
Than big as a lion
And dead as a log.

EDITORIAL

A REASONABLE RELIGION.

Observing the tactics and methods used by Evangelist A. L. Whitcomb during the series of revival services which has just past, the editor was greatly impressed with the element of deep thought and reason which entered into the discourses. What a vast amount of difference, education makes in every walk of life! How differently we see things when our minds are thoroughly trained! Being an educated man himself, Rev. Whitcomb possessed exactly the right form of attack, and wisely put that plan into practice. Although enthusiastic for the religious cause which he represented, nevertheless, he did not allow his emotion to over-rule his common sense; he did not make rash statements; he did not fling unsupported opinions. His arguments were based on strong support; his logic was of the best. The influence of Rev. Whitcomb's gospel upon the student body was undoubtedly greater than outward appearances indicate. The association which we enjoyed with him strengthens our belief in an educated ministry and a reasonable religion.

WHAT! YOU HAVEN'T SEEN IT?

Although Houghton is a small place, it seems that there are at least a few things here that people haven't even yet noticed. At least, that is what the class of puzzled Seniors thought in Educational Psychology the other day. At Professor Wright's question "Have you noticed anything unique about our Houghton Church?", various things were suggested, such as an extremely high steeple or a bulletin board. One senior, brighter than the others, confidently affirmed that the steeple was adorned with a large brass ball. The rest of the class, dumb with wonder and amazement, would not enter into such an undignified guessing game.

We were finally informed, however, that the unique church feature alluded to, is a hand which points heavenward. This hand is located on the highest point of the steeple. Our wounded self-respect was somewhat allayed however, when we learned that even our wide-awake Prof. Wright had been in town many years before he noticed the pointing finger and hand. Even then it was brought to his attention by someone else. It seems strange that one as trained as Dean Wright in discovering every hidden event and object about the campus should have missed this distinguishing feature of our church.

Have you seen the hand?

FORMER HOUGHTON STUDENT APPOINTED DEAN AT U. OF NEB.

Dr. T. J. Thompson, who attended Houghton during the period from 1907 to 1912, has lately been appointed as dean of student affairs of the University of Nebraska. Quoting from *The Daily Nebraskan*—"This appointment heads the list of changes in the faculty for the ensuing year as announced from the chancellor's office. More than sixty-five men instructors have been added to the faculty this year."

Dr. Thompson, while in Houghton, was a real school leader. He was active in athletics, and was an all around "good fellow."

He earned his Masters Degree and his Ph. D. at Nebraska, where he has since been connected with the chemistry department. It is due to his recommendation that Professor Burnell is now at the head of our own chemistry department. For a time after he left Houghton, he was professor of Chemistry at Miltonvale College.

Dr. Thompson's wife was formerly Miss Mabel Dow who will be remembered by the older "Hotonites." Her home was the present Steese house.

It is with great delight that we learn of Dr. Thompson's success. He is one more of our family who has entered the hall of fame.

DR. LYMAN, COL- LEGE PHYSICIAN

Houghton College has always purposed to do all in her power to make the environment of the school conducive to the best attainments educationally, religiously, and physically. Realizing the fact that students cannot do their best when ill, the services of a competent physician have been enlisted.

Dr. Lyman of Fillmore is now Medical Advisor of the school. As a result of the contract made with him, every student has the privilege of interviewing Dr. Lyman when in need of medical advice. His office is in the High School Building, and his office hours are from 8-9 a. m. any school day. In addition, he will give the physical examination required of all who use the swimming pool, and will oversee the sanitation of the pool itself.

Dr. Lyman is a physician of many years experience. However, he has not confined his attention to medicine alone. Besides being a very well read man, he has visited Europe thus broadening his experience.

We believe the services of Dr. Lyman will be appreciated by all, and everyone will cooperate to make his work a success.

SENIOR CLASS

PERPLEXITIES

Among the various other duties confronting the College Senior Class is that of meeting salesmen. Perplexity increases with the number of these men, and dreadful confusion exists as these Seniors strive nobly to bring their 29 minds to the place where they will agree. After a well organized (or perhaps it would be better to say agonized) discussion as to relative merits or demerits, the members of the class agreed to order a small amount of white gold. Did you ask the purpose? No we do not intend to establish a mint, though we deeply feel the need of such an institution. Think again! Yes, this bit of gold has significant meaning for it is the symbol of the class of '28.

The Seniors again endured the bitter experiences of listening to salesmen and to the differing opinions of the class that they might decide upon suitable distinctions. A length without serious collision of running tongues a decision was reached. Its effect will be realized more fully when the Seniors appear in sweaters of maroon and white.

Since the members of the class believe in thorough preparation (ask the teachers) they met again to select invitations to the best Commencement that has been or ever will be held.

COLLEGE CHORUS

NUMBERS 112

Last year marked a great advancement in the musical life of Houghton College, Seminary, and the community surrounding Houghton, in the fact that the Houghton College Chorus was organized here last September under the direction of Prof. Herman Baker. During the year this organization presented to the public two Oratorios namely, "Bethlehem" by Mauder and "Holy City" by Gaul. These productions were greatly appreciated by the public.

Already this year the chorus has begun work on a new Oratorio, "The Coming of the King" by Dudley Buck, which will be presented in the College Chapel at Christmas time. This chorus is open to all students, faculty members, townpeople, and people of this community. Already this year we find among our singers, people from Fillmore, Pike and Rushford. Last Monday evening marked the largest attendance that there ever has been in this work, with a chorus of 112. Our aim is 120. Let's make it! We have the material—help us to make this a crowning success. Everybody out Monday evenings, in the College Chapel from 7:30-8:30.

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An unusually good service was held at the Rushford Dam, Sunday afternoon. Some of the by-standers joined the Houghton group in singing the opening song; then Mr. Lutz led in prayer. After the ladies' quartette sang the song "How Strong and Wonderful," Mr. Mann gave a short talk bringing in his personal testimony to which everyone listened attentively. At the conclusion Miss Davidson, Miss Linquist, Mr. Roy, and Mr. Shipman sang "Jesus Paid It All," and Mr. Huntsman offered the closing prayer. We certainly believe that a few of the Gospel seeds sown there will take root and bring forth fruit in the hearts of some of those labourers and pleasure-seekers who throng that place every Sunday. God has promised that His word should not return to him void.

Street Services in Caneadea

A group of Christian Workers journeyed to Caneadea Monday night and held a street meeting in conjunction with other Christian Workers from Belmont and Friendship who have been holding street meetings in Caneadea. The Lord's blessing rested on the service while the students with hearts full of compassion for the "Lost" told of "Jesus, the mighty to save."

The Christian students of Houghton have been asked to pray for Caneadea and if we truly believe John 14:14, let us accept the challenge and bear the petition to the throne of Grace.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Sate Sears from California has been visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crandall were in Olean Monday afternoon.

The Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Babbitt on Thursday.

Arnold Pitt, who is employed in Canada was in town last week.

Eileen Loftis returned to her school in Allegany on Monday.

Mr. George Clarke has returned from his farm in Falconer, N. Y.

Rev. Whitecomb closed his services in Houghton Church last Sunday evening. He is now conducting evangelistic work in Oil City.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Loftis and Mr. and Mrs. William Calkins were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silsbee of Haskinsville, N. Y.

Mrs. Tucker was happily surprised on Monday by a little birthday party arranged by Mrs. Perry Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Woodhead were guests.

A PARABLE**With Apologies to "Safed the Sage"**

Once upon a time it was my fortune to seat myself in a most advantageous place and as the poet saith, "watch the rest of the world go by." And it so chanced that the world which my eye beheld was none other than lads and lassies who spent their time in nothing else than in gleaning wisps of wisdom from such sources as were appointed in which they might search for that commodity.

Now as I beheld the young men, (I forbear to speak of the women), passing hither and thither, I noticed something that was highly gratifying to me. Though their habitation was such as would naturally inspire, that state of mind which outwardly shows itself in stiff collars and immaculate, uncomfortable habiliments, they seemed to keep even the simplicity of their own home firesides. Yea, I beheld more than one of them with his collar so adjusted that the bone usually designated by that piece of unnecessary adornment was plainly visible. Instead of the super-dignified clothing which cause people to remark as to the "band box" appearance of their wearer, the good old fireside sweater encased many a broad shoulder. Yea, even the mechanism provided for the conveyance of their owner from place to place were made to take mean by this that full grown young men on an appearance of childish unconcern. I wore knee trousers, a thing most unbelievable, if I had not seen it with my own eyes.

But it came to pass that on one notable day I was in a barber shop in Fillmore. As I beheld, immaculate blue suits, there came about a most remarkable transformation. Instead of nondescript sweaters passed me. Yea and the blue suits were set off very beautifully with scrupulously stiff white collars which turned down most gracefully at their up-most extremity. Even a dainty little tie was perched importantly under the edges of the aforesaid collar. Now what could possibly be the cause of such an unheard-of event? With great eagerness I searched, and sought, and listened. At length, after much cogitating, and many errands prompted by this untoward curiosity, my heart was delighted with the solution. As I looked through a certain door, my eyes beheld nothing other than one of my "blue coats" sitting on a straight-back chair. Before him stood a large gentleman whom I had never seen before. This man grasped my friend's head, turned it this way and that, up and down and cornerwise. Between each maneuver, he went to a little machine of which he seemed to be the possessor hid his head under a black curtain and said "Right here please."

And then I understood. If thou wouldest look well in the eyes of thy posterity, thou must not only have a care to thine own beauty, but thou must submit thyself to the eye of someone who knows just how thou oughtest to look. And as I thought of these things, there came into my mind, certain words of Milton, Yea, I am content to live "As ever in my great Task-Master's eye."

—Josephine G. Rickard

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President

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LEFFINGWELL LOSES UPHILL BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

off with a hit. Lane was retired, Wing flied out to Dyer in center; and Leffingwell, batting for Miller, hit through first scoring Albro and tying the score. Fox hit sharply through short but Leffingwell was caught sliding into third for the third out.

Crocker and Burnham added two more for the Gold on a hit, a fielder's choice, an error, and another hit. Purple was retired scoreless. In the third, Bates brought in a run for the Gold, Albro scored his second run for the Purple.

In the fourth, fifth and sixth innings only nine men faced Leffingwell. The Purple were likewise held scoreless, one hit resulting in each the fifth and sixth innings—a single by Worden, and a double by Wing.

In the seventh, just to remove all doubts from the minds of the spectators, the Gold shoved two more runs across by virtue of two hits, two errors and a sacrifice.

The win gave the Gold a margin of three games in the series, needing only one game to clinch the championship. The Gold team is awaiting eagerly the next game to make it four straight, and avenge last season's loss. Dick Wing, with his puzzling southpaw delivery, will be in the box for the Purple, endeavoring to stop the Gold's winning streak.

Score by innings and summary:

Gold, 1 2 1 0 0 0 2—

Purple, 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—

Runs—Albro 2, Dyer, Engberg, Bates, Crocker, Fiske, Burnham. Two base hits—Dyer and Wing.

Batteries—Gold, Burnham and Allen; Purple, Wing, Leffingwell and Worden.

Leading hitters of the series:

	A.B.	R.	H.	%
Bates	12	2	6	.500
Lutz	6	2	3	.500
Aldro	10	3	4	.400
Wing	8	0	3	.375
Crocker	11	2	4	.363

HOUGHTON COLLEGE GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page One)

doubt, before the close of the school year will be known throughout western New York state. That organization is the College Glee Club of sixteen of the "fair" male sex under the capable direction of Professor Herman Baker.

At a recent meeting of the Glee Club the following officers were elected for the season of 1927-1928.

President, Wilfred Bain; Business Manager, Hollis Stevenson.

The following men are those who were successful in the "try-outs" which were given early in the school year, and they will constitute the Glee Club for the concert season of 1927-1928.

1st Tenor	2d Tenor
Ralph Jones	Lowell Fox
Virgil Hussey	Hollis Stevenson
Paul Roy	Prof. Allen Baker
Vanus Rausbach	John Kluzzitt
1st Bass	2d Bass
Joseph Shipman	Wilfred Bain
Gordon Stevenson	Alton Cronk
Prof. Leo Lawless	Wesley Gleason
Leon Worden	Gordon Allen

This Glee Club is now working on their concert program, which will be given throughout western New York during this school year. Let every student sing their praises for Houghton Glee Club and make this year the best she has ever had.

COLLEGE BUS ARRIVES IN HOUGHTON

(Continued from Page One)

simplify the matter of transportation of the groups representing the school; namely, The Christian Workers and The Glee Club. Although it is not a five thousand dollar car, yet it is practical and will answer the needs of the school. The supporters of the bus should not be disappointed if it does not correspond to their preconceived ideas. One could not expect to receive for \$1300 all the conveniences of a bus which would cost five times

as much. We sincerely hope that the vehicle will be a means of blessing to the churches of the surrounding communities, as well as to men and women who will be reached through open air services. The bus will make its first trip to a street service in Caneadea Friday night. Sunday afternoon it will carry a group to an open air service at Caneadea Dam, and in the evening to a Union service at Machais. We trust that every student will do his or her utmost to make this new undertaking one of success.

HELEN RIDDELL SINGS HERE

Gives Charming Recital

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Riddell intimately, having made her acquaintance when he was attending Syracuse University, and who is one of the best friends of Mr. Saxton.

As Seen From the Sidelines

The battery of Burnham and Allen is undoubtedly the best that has been seen in action here since the Purple-Gold series began five years ago. Allen, as a catcher, is hard to match. His fighting spirit, consistent hitting, and infallible pegging to bases, and general influence on the team would lead us to select him as the most valuable player of either team.

Bill Albro is gaining a reputation as an infallible hitter. In his first appearance at bat in each of the three games, Bill has hit safely in the first inning.

Burnham in seventeen innings has struck out twenty-five men, a record which speaks for itself.

Curly Lane, usually a consistent hitter, seems to be entirely jinxed by Burnham's slants.

The recruit left-fielders of both teams are coming through in fine style, Bates of the Gold batting for .500 and fielding faultlessly, while Meeker of the Purple has not hit so well but has fielded sensationaly.

Captain Fox, of the Purple aggregation, still remains the backbone of his team. At short he has performed admirably.

We Appreciate Your Help

The 1927 Boulder Staff wishes to express the appreciation which is due to subscribers, advertisers, and all who contributed their services towards the financial success of last year's annual. An increasingly higher degree of success is the wish of the 1927 Boulder Staff for each succeeding staff that edits a Houghton College year book. In response to numerous inquiries concerning the Boulder of 1927, the staff would like to announce that the publication was a huge success in every way. All bills are paid, and a financial burden was placed on you.

Signed:

OLIVER CHRISTY,
Bus. Mgr.

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