

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

COLLEGE LIFE IN PRINT

VOLUME XXI

HOUGHTON, N. Y., MAY 31, 1929

NUMBER 30

## Anna Houghton Daughters Give Reception

### Lawn of President's Home Scene of Festivity

The lantern-lit lawn of the President's home beckoned enticingly, Wednesday evening, to the graduating classes of College and Seminary. Soon about the lawn fluttered gay, daintily dressed damsels; and hovering in groups were the gentlemen deep in discussions of various types. The group gathered about cleverly constructed trellises, between which stood Miss Florence Knapp, who read from "Arcadian Adventures of the Idle Rich," by Stephen Leacock. The reading was a difficult one, but rendered in a very pleasing manner, and each hearer acclaimed it "Excellently done." Houghton's Ensemble, hidden behind a screen of fragrant lilacs, played throughout the evening, as only that group can play. Delightful refreshments carried out the class scheme—brick ice-cream with a crimson '29 in its center, and macaroons with crimson frosting labeling them "H" and "29".

The gracious demeanor of the hostesses and the balm of dusky fragrance that lingered about the place, combined to make the evening one of a pleasant farewell to Houghton's Senior Classes of '29.

## Student Council Resolutions Adopted

At the last meeting of the College Student Body, Wednesday noon, the students accepted a form of organization whose duty it shall be to act as the intermediary between the Faculty and the Students. The need of such a Council has long been felt. Some time ago the classes elected a Student Relations Committee which with the Faculty committee formulated the new Student Council.

This organization is not taking on the form of complete student government. It is, as the name indicates, purely a Student Council. To better understand the purpose of this Council, the preamble is here reproduced:

"The object of this organization shall be to act as a unifying force bringing this institution as a whole into more vital contact with our Collegiate problems; to seek to solve these problems in an unselfish spirit realizing that the welfare of Houghton College, present and future, must be paramount; to crystallize and reflect the sanest phase of undergraduate opinion; to bring into closer working harmony our various Collegiate activities; to instill into the new students the ideals of Houghton College so that their continuance shall ever be assured because of their incarnation and exemplification in the lives of our undergraduates; to promote the spiritual welfare of our institution, and to protect her good name."

The personnel of this body shall consist of six Seniors, four Juniors, two Sophomores, two Freshmen, and two Faculty Advisors.

(Continued on Page Three)

## U. L. A. and Star Officers Installed

Following the unusually interesting student body meeting Wednesday an important meeting of the U. L. A. was held and officers elected and also the Star editor, subscription and business managers. The U. L. A. officers were as follows:

President	President Luckey
Vice-President	Professor Ries
Treasurer	Alvin Densmore
Secretary	Margaret Carnahan

Ellsworth Brown was elected editor of the Star—His experience in editing the Boulder this year highly qualifies him for the position. Theos Cronk was considered to have gained, in the store, enough acquaintance with the habits and tendencies of the "filthy lucre," as Densmore says, to be given position of business manager. Beulah Brown was chosen to fill the office of subscription manager—undoubtedly they felt that her experience as assistant subscription manager of the Boulder will help her. Then too, it would be very hard to resist her merry friendly smile when she asks you to subscribe to the STAR.

## Markee Cottage Burst's into Flame

"Fire! Fire! Markee Cottage—Come on fellows—Hold everything!" Christy's stentorian tones boomed across the campus and were soon accompanied by the shrieking siren. Tennis rackets were flung to the ground, library books dropped en route, shampoos were exposed to the air in a pre-war state, all records for short dashes were broken, as students and townsfolk sped firewards. The flames shot high from the dry shingles of the west gable of Markee Cottage, alias "The Cole Bin." Dry leaves in the eaves gaily aided the fire-fairies, and the imps of flame danced in ecstasy. The small fire-engine from the College building was soon pouring forth a stream of property-saving chemicals, and before many moments elapsed the main engine of Houghton's Fire Department clanged its way through the crowd. The boys on the roof chopped away the flimsy shingles and directed a stream of liquid on the vital points, while a bucket brigade worked from the interior. The girls, most ably aided by their stronger brethren, carried out all valuables including photos, dresses, and trunks. The popular tree sheltered a heterogeneous mass of articles, never before known in its long history. Soon however the tragic aspect was relieved by official report that the flames had been conquered. "Steve" slid back down the roof, reminding us of, "Diddle diddle dumpling, my son John, One shoe off, and one shoe on." Kitty walked calmly back and forth in the road remarking, "This is the most excitement I've had in my four years here." Wiffie remarked, "All we need now is the Alma Mater." Mr. Cronk, with his white apron no longer pure as snow, returned to his store with his face glowing healthily. Mr. Barnett discovered that his garden was not mutilated beyond recognition as he might well have feared. The Reverend Pastor was hard to discern under the layers of chemicals, and grime that covered him. Several lit-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Commencement

Friday, June 7th—  
8:00 P. M., Cantata, "Ruth," by Gaul, sung by the College Chorus.  
Saturday, June 8th—  
8:00 P. M., Class Day Exercises, School of Theology; The Strong Bible Reading Contest.  
Sunday, June 9th—  
6:00 A. M., Morning Watch.  
10:30 A. M., Baccalaureate Service; Sermon by Rev. Ralph Cushman, D. D., Pastor Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Rochester, N. Y.  
7:00 P. M., Vesper Service.  
8:00, Annual Missionary Service; Address by Rev. Arthur B. Fowler, Missionary for ten years in Syria, and now Pastor First Baptist Church, Indiana, Pa.  
Monday, June 10th—  
10:00 A. M., Class Day Exercises, High School.  
2:00 P. M., Baseball Game, Alumni vs. Varsity.  
8:00, Annual Oratorical Contest; Awarding of Bird Greek Prize, Awarding of Strong Bible Reading Prize; Awarding of Leonard F. Houghton Oratory Prize.  
Tuesday, June 11th—  
7:00 A. M., Senior Class Breakfast, College.  
10:00 Class Day Exercises, College.  
2:30 P. M., Senior Class Recital, School of Music.  
8:00, Concert by Orchestra, Glee Club and Department of Expression.  
Wednesday, June 12th—  
10:00 A. M., Commencement Exercises: High School, School of Theology, School of Music, College. Address by Hon. Frank D. Boynton, Former President of the N. E. A. (National Educational Association), now Superintendent of Schools of Ithaca, N. Y. Presentation of Diplomas and Granting of Degrees.  
6:30 P. M., Alumni Dinner. The Alumni Dinner will be followed by an Alumni business meeting.  
We extend a cordial welcome to all our friends and Alumni to attend these exercises.

## Boulders Arrive

"When can we have our Boulders?" "When are they coming?" "Whom is it dedicated to?" "What is the theme?" Such questions were being hurled incessantly at the members of the Boulder Staff last Thursday and Friday. Friday morning the Boulder office was shrouded in secrecy and no visitors admitted.  
When chapel began the student body saw the eighteen members of the Boulder Staff on the platform. Following the devotions and a selection by the Junior Ensemble, the Editor-in-chief Mr. Ellsworth Brown gave a talk on the chief features of the Boulder. Then he announced the dedicatee who was chosen by the unanimous vote of the Staff and judging by the expression of the students Professor Whitaker was theirs too. He is truly loved by all for he has lived such an unselfish sincere and truly devoted christian life.  
This was followed by a short talk by Miss Bacon on Mary Jamison in connection with the Pioneer theme of the Boulder. Miss Dyer, Subscription manager distributed the Boulders to the members of the Staff.  
We all joined in singing the Alma Mater, feeling that another great event was over for the annual Boulder was out.

## Glee Club Banquet

An informal banquet for the Glee Club was held last Tuesday night at the Pandora Tea Room in Wells-ville. Those present were the members of the Glee Club, their director, Professor Herman Baker, and bus driver, Mr. Mattoon.

The banquet was given as a farewell, in honor of the three Seniors whom we will greatly miss in the Glee Club next year. A large part of the success of this year's Glee Club is owed to them; Hollis Stevenson and Wilfred Bain as soloists, and Lowell Fox as comedian.

As a fitting conclusion of the banquet, Professor Baker expressed his appreciation of the cooperation of the Glee Club members this year. Songs and cheers were also featured in the grand finale, and to the tune of our Alma Mater, the banquet ended.

## Frosh Men Spend Night at Shenawanna

### Sleep Fresh-men Sleep

Two rattling good Fords rode smoothly along with about nine Freshmen boys piled up in each until we arrived at Camp Shenawanna.

The first thing we did was to run like wild men about the grounds. We were very much satisfied with what we found so immediately Rabi Weis was unanimously chosen as the one to cook the Hamburg and open the pork and Beans. It didn't take "Rabi" long to prepare the meal because he really knows how. We all sat down to a small table. Yes, we did depart from the usual customs of the dorm. Perhaps the hostesses at the dorm wouldn't quite understand such requests as, "Roll the cow down," "Shoot me the Sugar," "Pitch me a roll," "Slide the butter."

After the dishes had been attended to we all wandered up the hill to the Reception room. Oh yes, after supper some of the boys were seen darting among the bushes prepared to shock the Genesee, but the Genesee was just a little bit too cold.

The Reception room had two great fire places which furnished the necessary heat. A piano which received special attention by all that could play. A game of darts impressed Lawrence and Paul. I think they were playing the finals about three-thirty in the morning. The Ping Pong table received the most attention by everyone. It wasn't a strange thing for some to "pipe" up about four bells and say, "What's it called."

The bunch from the Glee Club arrived about eleven-thirty so we all went down to the kitchen and ate another supper because we didn't want the Glee Club fellows to eat alone. We seemed to like "Hanks" cooking. That meal was over about mid-night. We all came up the hill again and introduced the piano, darts and ping pong to the late comers. They were just as enthused as the rest. Deville was given special instruction how to turn the gasoline lamps out when we went to bed. But they didn't go out, except some that burnt out. About two o'clock, George began to grow drowsy so we put him to bed on a couch but he began to snore so loud that Professor Lawless couldn't sleep, so we had to wake him up with a little water. George said he wasn't

(Continued on Page Three)

## Memorial Day Observed Here

### Impressive Service Held in Chapel

Renewed appreciation for "our own our native land" burned in the hearts of the small group who on Memorial Day joined their voices in singing the thrilling strains of "O beautiful for spacious skies," "My Country 'tis of thee," and the "Star Spangled Banner." It was further heightened by listening to the readings so well prepared and so effectively spoken by Miss Parker, Miss Huffington and Mr. Thurber. Miss Parker helped the audience to realize something of what the mother-of-the-gold-star felt all through the struggle of 1917-18, and especially at the funeral rites for the unknown soldier. Surely, he was her boy! The reading was from "Yellow Butterflies" by Andrews. Hales story, "The Man Without a Country" is unsurpassed in power to make one realize just what ties a native land has for its citizens. Miss Huffington lost none of its power in the presentation. Drinkwater's great drama, "Abraham Lincoln" helps to incarnate for the imagination America's greatest statesman, one who, loving his country supremely; gave his life that she might continue a united nation. Mr. Thurber very effectively interpreted for us scenes five and six.

This part of the program was given in the chapel. From thence the group adjourned to the campus where the trees memorial to Houghton's World War patriots: William Russell, Kirk Rogers, Harry Meeker, were decorated by three boy scouts, and taps were sounded by the bugler.

A small group went to the cemetery where the graves of the old soldiers and the Houghton family were decorated. Professor Wright spoke briefly, calling to remembrance, and holding up for emulation the great men of our church and community, and those who have lived simple but honored lives, who await in Houghton cemetery the resurrection morning.

The number attending the services this year was much smaller than usual, but to these the day was a memorial as well as a holiday.

## Announcing Special Commencement Star

Realizing that many events of special interest take place at Commencement time which usually remain only in the memory, we have decided to issue a Special Commencement Number of the STAR this year. We wish to request any classes which expect to have reunions at this time to be sure to give us a write-up of the same as soon as the event has taken place. If you do this you will find Alumni News in this extra.

Other features will be a complete report of the Big Field, and Home Coming Day. "Dad" and Virge, here is a place for you to break into print again. You will find excerpts from the various orations delivered, as well as the Commencement addresses given by outside speakers, such as Baccalaureate, Missionary, and Commencement. If you are called upon to submit an article for this Extra Special Number whatever you do,

(Continued on Page Four)

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Entered at the Postoffice  
at Houghton, N. Y.,  
as 2nd class matter



Published weekly by  
Union Literary  
Association

A True Reflection of College Life.  
Subscription \$1.50 Yearly

## Editorial Department

Editor-in-chief ..... Robert Hess  
Associate Editor ..... Aleda Ayers  
Managing Editor ..... Paul Roy  
Literary ..... Hilda Butterfield  
Features ..... Erma Anderson  
Religious ..... Esther Reis  
Music ..... Alton Cronk  
Athletic Editor ..... Cyril Little

## Business Department

Business Manager ..... Hollis Stevenson  
Subscription Manager ..... Wilma Moore  
Circulation Manager ..... Marjorie Donley  
Ass't Cir. Manager ..... Marshall Stevenson  
Faculty Advisor ..... Professor Whitaker

## EDITORIAL



### Collegiate Sam Says:

What cruelty to dumb creatures  
exams on days like these.

## MEMORIAL DAY

Speaking from the grandstand one hears the World War vet declaim, "That was the day the Hun got the range of the pass. As usual I was in on the racket—First they knocked me out in the trench then as they were carrying thru the pass to the hospital—Bang—everything broke loose—Both aides that were carrying me were killed outright but my usual luck held and I was only pretty well tangled up in barb wire."

Farther down the street girls selling the poppies—the poppies that bring back such vivid memories. A well fed gentleman of about fifty growled, "I suppose we will have these things stuck in front of our nose for the rest of time—Blah you'd think that we didn't buy Bonds and everything"—And he patiently waited for his ninety cents change.

The spirit of memorial day what is it? It seems that of all the days of the year it ought to bring to our minds the memories and appreciation of the blood that has won it a place on our calendar. I believe that it does—we may be a "huge crude America"—buying "hot-dogs" and "gas" on our holidays but I believe in the heart of each American there is a reverence and a respect of Memorial Day fitting for the occasion.—A.

## RULES

We would like to ask, why is there such a prevailing disrespect for rules among our students? Do students come to Houghton with the idea of seeing how much they can get away with? Or do they come with the intentions of abiding by the rules until they see that the old students do not obey them? Who is to blame that the old students continue to give such an impression to new students? Is it not due to a lack of enforcement? Some say the rules are unreasonable. If this is true, they should be changed. However, every student knew the rules before he came. Why did he come if he were not prepared to abide by them? What about it rule breakers? It were better to have no rules than to have them mean nothing.

Students break major rules and are but slightly punished. Yet harder sentences are sometimes given for slight misdemeanors. The students cannot understand what seem to them absurd inconsistencies. Every student would respect the institution more if they knew that when the rule book stated a rule it also meant enforcement.

There is to be another large enrollment again next fall. Why not weed out those students who are known to break rules, and to lower the morale of the institution? Why keep those who are incapable of carrying college work satisfactorily? This is not a reform school! It is an institution of collegiate rank, a fact which must be recognized. If Houghton is to maintain her high moral and scholastic standards, there must be some discrimination. Think on these things all ye who are concerned.

—A Senior.

## Local News

"Clint" Donohue was in town last Sunday.

Mr. Paul Steese was in Houghton over the week-end.

Jane Williams passed the spelling test given on Wednesday.

A patriotic program was held in the chapel on Memorial Day.

Florence Long spent the week-end with her sister in Silver Springs.

Ruth Kissinger's and Lucy Joslyn's folks were in Houghton on Sunday.

William Boehne spent the week-end with Clifford Bristow in Rochester.

Paul Roy and Wilma Moore spent the week-end at the latter's home in Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tucker and Ruth VanDusen were in town Memorial Day.

Charles Thompson's Sunday School Class held a wiener roast on Memorial Day.

Many Houghton parties spent Memorial Day at Letchworth Park and other resorts.

Yvonne Barber of Avon visited Marjory Plimpton at Houghton during the week-end.

Mrs. Florence Wills visited her sister Katherine Snyder in Houghton on Friday and Saturday.

Louis Shipman accompanied his brother Joseph to the latter's charge at South Dansville last Sunday.

Robert Stark preached for Miss Louise Gifford in Olean last Sunday and will also supply her pulpit this coming Sunday.

### Prof. Christy in Accident

As we go to press, we receive news that Prof. Christy was seriously injured in an automobile accident this (Thursday) morning. Details are not available, and we will give a more complete report in the next issue.

Friday: Prof. Christy is better this morning.

## Thirty Dollars Every Month

"Well, Bill died last night," reported Jack O'Lerry who had been detailed by the battery to find out how the battle between Bill McClintock and the "flu" was progressing.

"Hard lines," growled Private Stefaniae, "Bill sure treated me 'white' when he took all of my details when I was laid up."

"None of us can complain," said Corporal Silvertone. "Bill was no piker. There is hardly any of us here that doesn't owe him something. What are we going to do about it? Are we going to let the government ship him home to be quietly buried in his folks apple orchard?"

"Apple orchard! What do you mean? Apple Orchard? Don't his folks have a cemetery lot?" several fellows shouted.

"Listen to me, fellows. I have been down through his country. It's the poorest, most deserted 'hole' in all the Cumberland Mountains. I ran across Bill there before the war when I was out with a surveying crowd. I've got a dollar to start it. Jack, you pass the hat. The silver gingle and the bills rustled. Many a fellow had to go with out a penny until pay day.

Silently a pair of leather—encased legs worked their way through the crowd before any one could shout. "Attention" a voice said, "At ease—boys, here count me in for ten and I'm sure Lieutenants Weymouth and McChord will want to be in on this." It was Captain Towner the Battery Commander.

"One hundred ninety-three dollars with the Captain's ten, about a dol-

lar apiece. Not so bad," reported O'Lerry.

"Now let's see," Silverstone continued, "let's do this thing right. Suppose while I'm acting chairman we elect a committee of ten members."

The committee was elected as follows: Silvertone chairman, White, VanLoon, Stefaniae, La Garda, Von Maur, McAlvery, O'Lerry, Dispenza and Olvarez.

The rest of the details were settled by the committee. If government officials should happen to notice the thirty furloughs granted to Battery D of a certain Artillery unit for November 15, 1917 they might scratch their heads in perplexity. If they noticed that they were all for Rocky Notch, Tennessee they might have become confused. We all waited impatiently, some of us doing double duty, waiting for the boys to return.

In due time the fellows came back. Silvertone took the lead and reported as follows.

"Things were just about as I thought. There was no public cemetery. We got busy and rounded up the neighbors for miles around. Land was cheap and we bought a big central plot to serve as a burial place for soldiers. Bill's grave was to be in the middle of the plot. All of that country is going to be thoroughly searched for the remains of Union and Confederate soldiers to be buried there. Around this central plot the neighbors are to have family lots free. In our hurry to get away we forgot to bring a bugler. We thought that we were up against it until one of the neighbors said, 'Why don't you find old Bill Stewart. He used to bugle for Stonewall Jackson.' We found old 'Bill' and he was pleased with the idea. Our next job was a big one. We had no rifles and no permission to get any. Some one suggested that we borrow some guns from the neighbors. They all carried them. No one seemed to know how many men ought to be in a firing squad so we called it six. I hope no one took a picture of that outfit. Stefaniae had an old Marlin, O'Neil a double barreled shotgun, McAlvarez a Colt 45 and Russo a horse pistol. We had a short parade. First came three squads led by a sergeant. Next came a lumber wagon drawn by two mules. O'Lerry and MacDougal rode on the seat with old Bill Stewart dressed as a Confederate Corporal perched between them. On top of the box was a flag-wrapped coffin. The firing squad walked in single file, two on each side of the wagon. The relatives and neighbors brought up the rear. Everything went fine. Old Bill was a little shaky but it was the most impressive 'taps' I ever heard. The guns might not have all gone off at the same time—but boys, I wish you could have been there. It was the least we could do for Bill.

A few days passed. We thought that the burial of Bill McClintock was an event closed and sealed but seemingly not. One night after retreat the B. C. said, "Fall out, but stay around I have an announcement I wish to read."

Nov. 15, 1917

Battery D 60th F. A.

Capt. G. A. Towner Commanding.

General Milner presents his compliments to the captain and wishes to state that it has recently come to his attention that the officers and men of Battery D have distinguished themselves by their act of disinterested kindness to the friends and relatives of the late Pvt. McClintock of your battery. It is such acts that make life more wholesome. The general is pleased to have such men in his brigade.

A. R. Milner,

Brig. Gen. 20th Brig. F. A.

So closed the incident of the passing of a soldier of the ranks.

—R. E. D.

## Examination Schedule

The examinations are 9:00 - 12:00 A. M.; and 1:30 - 4:30 P. M.

Friday A. M. May 31  
8:00 - 9:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday Classes.

Friday P. M.  
8:00 - 9:00 Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Classes.

Monday A. M. June 3  
10:00 - 11:00 Mon., Wed. and Fri. Classes.

Tuesday A. M. June 4  
All sections Oratory—Report at Oratory Class Room.

Tuesday P. M.  
English II in High School Study Room.

Methods—Educational (Ed. 4)  
Wednesday A. M. June 5  
9:00 - 10:00 Mon., Wed and Fri. Classes

Soph. English in High School Study Hall.  
Wednesday P. M.

Freshman Mathematics in High School study room.  
Thursday A. M. June 6

11:00 - 12:00 Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Classes.

Freshman Bible in High School Study Room.  
Thursday P. M.

11:00 - 12:00 Mon. Wed. and Fri. Classes

History 4 in High School study room  
Friday A. M. June 7

9:00 - 10:00 Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Classes

History 20 in High School Study Hall.  
Friday P. M. 1:30 - 3:30

1:30 Mon., Wed. and Fri. Afternoon Classes

Friday P. M. 3:30 - 5:30  
2:30 Mon., Wed. Fri. Afternoon Classes

Friday P. M. 1:30 - 4:30  
Any Special examinations not previously arranged.

Men's Physical Training—Wednesday, May 29, 2:30 - 3:30 P. M.

Women's Physical Training Tuesday, May 28, 2:30 - 3:30 P. M.

Trees and Shrubs, Tuesday, May 28, 1:30 - 4:30 P. M.

Ornithology—Thursday, June 6, 7:30 - 9:30 A. M.

## Last Vocal Recital

The following numbers were sung by the pupils of Professor Herman Baker in a voice recital in the Chapel, Thursday afternoon, May 23, 1929:

The Prayer Perfect	Stetson
Evelyn Davies	
I Will Lift up Mine Eyes	Moulton
Lysle Donneley	
Like as a Hart Desireth the Water-brooks	Horpee
Isabelle Hawn	
a. Wake up	Phillips
b. I Dunno Know	Wells
Mrs. Edith Pocock	
The Nomad	Hamblen
Devello Frank	
Teach Me To Pray	Jewitt
Emelene Ballard	
Down Here	Brady
Mildred Stvenson	
Aleda Ayers furnished the Piano accompaniments.	

## MARKEE COTTAGE FIRE

(Continued from Page One)

erary lights congratulated! Bob on having fresh material for this week's STAR. Others gazed about marveling at the crowd assembled, and decided that Houghton's inhabitants numbered more than suspected.

But, all jesting aside, we are very grateful that the fire was no more serious than it was. The girls were unable to inhabit the third floor for a few days, but otherwise, all is serene.

## Fresh Frosh Effusions

### FOND COMMENTS THAT CONCERN FORDS

Curiously enough, my most-valued experience with Fords has been with that specie that Henry chose to call the model 'T'. Removing a tire from the old bus was an afternoon's job; starting it was a task that required the patience of Job and the strength of Hercules. Yet, I grew to admire its stern, unyielding character. The hard work it involved was a blessing in disguise for as I battled with that Model 'T' I received the vigorous exercise of a stiff gym course.

Then, too, I learned a valuable lesson in self-control, for violent outbursts of temper were useless as far as that Ford was concerned—it neither saw nor heard.

That Old Model T had more uses than parts. It was the family carriage, the milk truck, and feed wagon, all in one. I remember once when the gasoline engine was out of commission that we jacked up the Ford and used it to run the milking machine and power pump. Mother noted from the kitchen its success and the next Monday used it to run the washer.

I declare that the Ford has provided more practical farm relief than the most brilliant congressman can hope to attain in five special sessions.

Then, there are other benefits that the Ford confers. It was directly responsible for my brother's becoming a successful mechanic; he secured his first practical experience by reassembling Lizzies parts.

The inspiration that the Ford provides for youth I count, one of its greatest blessings. What boy of fifteen does not aspire to own a beautiful Ford when it can be purchased for only thirteen small installments? What boy of seventeen does not thrill with pride when he drives down main street in his "Leaping Lena" so artistically adorned with all the latest wise cracks? What boy eighteen or twenty does not blush with pleasure when he stops his new Ford before the home of his sweetheart?

The Ford, like baseball, has kept America democratic. The sons of the prosperous merchant or the wealthy capitalist ride, as do the sons of the factory worker, in Fords.

The Ford fits with equal ease into almost every part of family life. When the wife wants to make her husband a present, she does not have to puzzle long for a fitting gift; she just buys an accessory for the Ford. Various members of the family continue this plan until the vanity case in back belongs to sister, little brother owns the spin wheel on the wind shield, the wool blanket belongs to mother, and so on. How wonderfully family ties are strengthened in this way!

Will Rogers suggests that the reason American Industries lead the world in efficiency is because America got the Ford before the other countries had a chance at it.

"The Ford found us going at a mid-Victorian pace with our advancement on the wane, but it made us a progressive nation at a rate that startled the world." Change that old adage "As a man thinks so shall he act" to read, "As a man rides so shall he act" and you have the key to America's present efficiency.

C. S. M.

### STUDENT COUNCIL ADOPT-

(Continued from Page One)

It is hoped that through this Council the traditions and policies of Houghton College shall be better observed by the new students who adopt Houghton as their Alma Mater, that whole-some class relations shall be observed, and that the true Houghton Spirit shall be instilled in the hearts of all her students.

## Seniors Give Program Last Special Chapel

The last "long chapel" of the year was given by the Class of '29. A beautiful canopy of twisted crepe in the class colors, crimson and silver, covered the black gowned Seniors. Shining through the canopy could be discerned the motto, "Faber est quisque suae fortunae" ("Each is the architect of his own fortune"). After the devotionals by "Elder" Roy, a beautiful vocal trio, "Gypsy Trail" was rendered by Edith Davis, Vera Mattoon, and Lowell Fox. Gladys Brown cleverly unfolded the fate of the class members twenty years hence by reading a "Special alumni Edition of the 'Houghton Star' for May 28, 1949." Startling and unsuspected occupations were revealed. "Chug" Snyder officiated as women's dean at the Alma Mater; Ida Roth was making good in a matrimonial bureau, advice to the love-lorn included. Dick Wing, Jr. was in school where his father was famous as Purple baseball pitcher; and young Dick remarked to an ignorant Frosh, "My dad says, 'Son, if you ever find a girl as nice as your mother grab onto her and hang tight.'"

Wilfred's piano solo Nocturne in F major by Chopin was played in Wilf's usual excellent style. He delighted his audience by rolling back his voluminous sleeves before attempting the masterpiece.

The class will was read by Edith Davis. The bequests were numerous, appropriate, and humorously combined. The class song, to the tune of "West of the Great Divide," written by Alice Pool, completed the program. A quartet consisting of Joseph Kemp, Catherine Snyder, Jane Williams and Wilfred Bain, sang the verses, the class coming in on the chorus.

Our STAR readers will be interested in this announcement: Alice Pool is Valdictorian of the class of '29; Corinne Cole won Salutatory honors, while William Sallberg and Hilda Butterfield rank third and fourth, respectively.

### FROSH AT SHENAWANNA

(Continued from Page One)

sleeping, but my what snorts. Three or four others did get to bed about four. I think that they didn't sleep any unless it was Howard, who could not be awakened with one dipper of water.

### Wesleyan Methodist Publishing Association

330 E. Onondaga St.  
Syracuse, N. Y.

BOOKS—BIBLES  
SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPPLIES

All Kinds of Job Printing  
Write us your needs—We can Supply them

## Class Rings, Engraved Commencement Invitations.

56-Page Free Catalogue.

The Metal Arts Co.  
Earl T. Perkins, Rep. Rochester

### METRO GAS

METRO ETHYL GAS  
Gargoil MOBILOIL Gargoil

Authorized Service

L. B. MAIN  
Fillmore, N. Y.

The unlooked-for dawn broke and we all went down the hill again to the mess house, and ate a long drawn out breakfast of pancake, bacon and eggs, and coffee. The pancakes were served in batches direct from the griddle to the table by air. They made a very graceful landing about the center of the table but were soon harpooned by a mob of waiting beggars. We all had to stop eating before we wanted to because we were all tired out.

The dishes got another splattering of water. The gang trooped up the hill. The owner of the camp took our pictures and invited us back again. The troop train was started and we drowsily came home. The only thing we had neglected was to wash our hands and faces, but we did do that before we went to our "eight o'clock" where we caught a few snorts between English assignments.

### Piano Recital Given

The following pupils of Miss Hillpot and Professor Lawless were presented in recital in the chapel on Monday afternoon, May 27 at four o'clock:

- Narcissus Nevin
- Ruth Manley
- German Patriotic Song
- Gordon Stevenson
- Romance Porter
- William Boehne
- Waltz
- Leona VanDusen
- Melodie Shumann
- Shirley Rathbun & Prof. Lawless  
(Prof. Lawless did exceptionally well.)
- Away to the Woods Heins
- Ruth West
- Il Trovatore arr. by Dorn
- Richard Hale
- The Water Sprites Heller
- Florence Smith
- The Butterfly Lavallee
- Margaret Carter
- Humoresque Rachmaninoff
- Theos Cronk

See—

### New FORD Car LUCKEY & SANFORD

GARAGE SERVICE  
Lincoln—FORD—Fordson  
Phone 19L Hume, N. Y.

## Mothers' Day May 12th

Send her a beautiful box of choice SAMOSET CHOCOLATES

It is well to leave your order at once. We will hold the package until wanted.

Prices \$1.00 to \$3.75

### The College Inn

## RICHMAN BROS CLOTHING

All Wool At \$22.50  
Suits Top Coats

Newest Patterns New Styles

Write, or call on Phone, and I will display samples at your home. If not satisfactory I will refund money.

J. H. Hurley Agt.  
Friendship N. Y.

Allegany Lumber Co.  
Fillmore, N. Y.

A Complete Line of Building Materials at Right Prices

Shop and Mill Work a Specialty

I have taken over the Well Known Nash Clothes at \$23.50 Samples at Robbins Hardware C. B. Haskins, Fillmore

C. W. WATSON PHARMACIST  
FILLMORE - - NEW YORK  
PURE DRUGS SODAS

Eva B. Hotchkiss PALMER GRADUATE  
Chiropractor  
Thursday 12 to 3 P. M.  
HOUGHTON HALL

## Houghton College Book Store

Mens' Clothing Athletic Goods  
School Supplies Stationery, Fountain Pens Typewriters  
H. J. Fero, Manager

Irving Taylor "The Furnace Man"

Heating Tinning Plumbing  
Phone 10-W  
Fillmore, New York

The Thomas Gift Shop  
Rushford N. Y.  
Jewelry and Gifts  
Repairing, Optical Work

Free Delivery Phone 27

## Rockwell Bros. & Co.

Wellsville, N. Y.

New Spring Wash Goods and Silks

A magnificent display—featuring every correct fabric and design—a variety to satisfy the most discriminating taste and at prices to fit any purse.

A request for samples will receive immediate attention.

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY  
Everything to be found in a first class Jewelry store at  
COVILLS JEWELRY STORE

When in Wellsville shop at  
E. B. COVILL & SONS  
"Home of the Square Deal"  
Mail your Watches to us for Repairs—Prompt Returns. No Watch too small or difficult from our watchmakers.

Play Ball!!  
The National Pastime is again in full swing  
Trying to succeed but never saving a cent, is like a ball player trying to steal home without taking his foot off third base.  
Save with us and have money when you need it.

Bank of Belfast  
BELFAST, NEW YORK  
OLD STRONG RELIABLE  
4 Per cent Interest Paid on all Time Deposits

ARCHIE O. SMITH OPTOMETRIST  
Hours: 103 N. Main St.  
9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wellsville, N. Y.

You Will Enjoy Eating at the PANDORA TEA ROOM  
Wellsville, N. Y.  
We cater to special parties  
All Food Home Cooked.

Hats and Hosiery  
COSTUME JEWELRY,—  
charming little things for gifts, and most inexpensive.

MILLER HAT SHOP  
Next to Theatre Wellsville, N. Y.

Inside Paints Varnishes  
Heating - - Plumbing  
Grass Seeds  
HOTCHKISS HARDWARE  
HUME, N. Y.

Cannon Clothing Co.  
Wellsville, New York  
Wearing Apparel for College Men

USE  
Gleason's Bread  
and Other Baked Goods  
Made by  
C. W. GLEASON  
Belfast, N. Y.

Coal  
Cement, Plaster Sewer Pipe and Drain Tile  
Prompt Delivery — Phone 11 F  
L. S. GELSER & SON  
FILLMORE, N. Y.



### Count De Coupon's Column

Dear Count de Coupons,  
I would like to get next to something that has money in it.  
*Scotty.*

Dear Scotty,  
Try going downtown and leaning against the First National.  
*Count de Coupons.*

Dear Count,  
Can you suggest a costume for a masquerade?  
*Hamgravy.*

Dear Hamgravy,  
Since you are a ham, why not put a village waif on each side of you and go disguised as a sandwich.  
*Count de Coupons.*

Dear Count de Coupons,  
I am giving a coming out party can you suggest anything.  
*Deb.*

Dear Deb,  
Try soaping the floor and spread banana peels around if they don't come out the party will be a failure.  
*Count de Coupons.*

Dear Count,  
Can you give me a recipe for stew.  
*Cook.*

Dear Cook,  
Depends upon the kind of stew you want, here's one: Take one natural born fool, add two or three drinks of bootleg liquor and mix the two in a high powered motor car. After the fool is thoroughly soaked, place his foot on the gas and release the brakes. Remove fool from wreckage, place in black satin-lined box and garnish with flowers.  
*Count de Coupons*

### Jane Passes Spelling

A person, ignorant of Houghton's current gossip, would have been mystified at the sight of Jane, modestly but nonchalantly receiving the congratulations of her friends, at the Lawn Party on Wednesday evening. One would have thought that she had fallen heir to a million, or perhaps even entered that holy state known as matrimony. But in reality, her achievement excelled these surmises—for Jane had just passed her spelling.

It is well known by those who are acquainted with Miss Williams, that she has been under a severe nervous strain for the past few weeks, and that she has been visited with grave doubts of ever receiving her coveted A. B. degree. There is a rumor that she at last became desperate, and closeted herself in the President's office where she delivered an eloquent address. We have been able to learn

#### John H. Howden Estate

Dry Goods — Groceries — Shoes  
Rubber Footwear  
All Kinds of Floor Covering  
PHONE 27-A FILLMORE, N. Y.

#### Lester J. Ward

Pharmacist Fillmore, N. Y.  
Candy and Stationery—A Specialty  
*The Rexall Store*

#### Alice M. Lockwood

Dental Hygienist Oral Prophylaxis  
Fillmore, N. Y.



Pictures from Houghton's Photograph Album

only a few of the speeches she made, but the outstanding and most effective one was: "I'll pack my duds and go home." We hope that President Luckey was duly impressed.

Others to whom similar congratulations are due are Miss Stephanie Pierre, well known instructor in French, Miss Marion Fox, Mr. Arthur Yetter, and Mr. Wilfred Bain, all of the class of 29.

Lehigh Coal—All Sizes  
Poultry Feed Cow Feed  
**Chamberlain Bros.**  
Caneadea, N. Y.

J. A. BENJAMIN  
Furniture and Undertaking  
Electrical Supplies Floor Covering  
Victrolas and Records  
RUSHFORD, NEW YORK

**State Bank of Rushford**  
RUSHFORD, N. Y.  
PAYS 4% ON ALL TIME DEPOSITS

### JOS. LEVEY CLOTHING CO.

95-97 Main St., Wellsville, N. Y.

PERSONALITY and HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES  
TRENCH COATS. LEATHER JACKETS  
CHELSON and STETSON HATS  
\$5.00 \$8.50

**The Famous Gruen Wrist and Pocket Watches are sold in Allegany County only at this Store.**

PRICED FROM \$25.00 UP.

#### WARD'S JEWELRY STORE

The Largest Jewelry Store in Allegany County.  
SINCE 1881 WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

### THE HOUGHTON COLLEGE PRESS

Publisher of

### Tracts, Pamphlets and Programs

Prices Reasonable. Work Guaranteed;

#### SPECIAL STAR

(Continued from Page One)  
please don't refuse, for by so doing you will contribute to the failure of what purpose to be the Best Number of the year. Let's all pull together to put over a **SPLENDID STAR** this Commencement.

#### SPRING STYLES

In mens Oxfords, Hats & Ties  
Suits and Top Coats  
LADIES  
Oxfords and Sandals,  
at prices you can afford to pay.  
Colburns General Store  
Hume, New York

#### SPECIAL SALE

of  
Silk Dresses \$6.00  
House Dresses 1.38

Must be seen to be appreciated

Houghton General Store  
M. C. Cronk

"Be noble! and the nobleness that lies  
In other men, sleeping, but never dead  
Will rise in majesty to meet thine own."  
—Lowell

#### Tony Midey

Shoe Repair Shop—  
Modern and Reliable  
Fillmore, New York

#### Here are a Few "NUGGETS"

On a Bank Account  
—THE BEST PULL is push.  
—MAKE IT A CUSTOM to do it now.  
—KNOW THE VALUE of time.  
—ACQUIRE the sticking habit.

State Bank of Fillmore  
Fillmore, New York

#### Snappy

Bostonian Brogue Oxfords  
For the College Boys  
Novelty Shoe for the College Girls

#### Hamilton Shoe Store

Wellsville, New York

#### HOUGHTON COLLEGE

##### Recognition

Houghton College is chartered and accredited by New York State.  
Students may use New York State scholarships.  
Graduates receive the degrees of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science.  
Graduates may receive the College Limited Teachers' Certificate without taking examinations.

##### Courses of Study

There are seventy courses of study classified under the following departments: English; Foreign Languages, both Modern and Ancient; History; Economics; Political Science; Sociology; Philosophy; Psychology; Religious Education; Music; Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry; and Biological Science.

These furnish the prescribed courses preparatory to professional study in business, medicine, law, and dentistry, and give advanced credit in courses leading to the degrees of Civil Engineer; Electrical Engineer; Chemical Engineer; and Mechanical Engineer.

##### Estimated Expenses

The necessary expenses for one year need not exceed \$400.00.

Send for catalog to:  
JAMES S. LUCKEY  
Houghton, N. Y.