

W.E. Houghton:  
Odessa  
N.Y.

# The Houghton Star

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NUMBER 2

## FORMER STAR EDITOR SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

All of the old students were greatly pleased when G. Beverly Shultz of New Castle Pa, ascended to the platform and addressed the student body, because they remembered him so well and were so glad to hear his flowery words of wisdom once again. Mr. Shultz, once editor of the star and a Theological graduate always has had a great interest in the school and told us that he has learned to appreciate Houghton only since he has left school and that we should profit by his example and appreciate it while we are here by abiding by the rules and cooperating with the faculty

He spoke of the difficulties that the church of Christ has over come, and prophesied in his own particular and forceful manner her ultimate triumph but urged that this can be accomplished only through consecrated leaders and prayerful support of the Christian people.

We rejoice to learn that Bro. Shultz is doing splendidly on his pastorate at New Castle and we wish him great success in the work he has undertaken.

## INDISPENSABLE TOOLS OF DEMOCRACY - FRANK DIXON

On Oct. 6, 1920 occurred the first number of our lecture course when Mr. Frank Dixon gave us his address on the Indispensable Tools of Democracy. This lecture came at a time when our interest was keen in the affairs of our nation and we listened with a great deal of careful thought to Mr. Dixon's portrayal of conditions in our supposedly Democratic nation. He has made this question a careful study and clearly showed us that we must be up and awake or we will lose all that for which our Revolutionary fathers fought. He does not blame any one in particular for the sad condition of affairs but believes that we should now seek to take care of our government in a more careful manner

He suggested a new plan of govern-

ment the main points of which are as follows: I. National referendum, II. Compulsory ballot, III. Right to elect the president of the United States by popular vote, IV. Take burdens, such as the responsibility of appointing the supreme court, declaring war, making peace, and vote, from the shoulders of the presidents, V. Abolish veto power. VI. Elect a responsible congress. He said, "It takes both a right spirit and right machinery to have a pure democracy. Election does not provide the tools." The speaker handled in a forceful and comprehensive way the four greatest problems of our nation: the high cost of living, the taxes, labor, and peace.

## CUPID WINS AGAIN SWIFT-BULLOCK

A very pretty wedding took place Friday evening, Oct. 8th, at the family home in Cattaraugus, N. Y., when in the presence of thirty guests Miss Gratia B. Bullock became the wife of Capt. George Warner Swift. The living rooms were simply decorated with autumn leaves and hydrangeas. At eight p. m. the bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march and took its place beneath the arch of leaves and vines. Miss Elizabeth B. Black of Olean accompanied the bride and Mr. Otis Swift, a brother of the groom acted as best man. The ring service was used, Rev. H. J. Bullock, father of the bride, performing the ceremony. After congratulations had been extended a course dinner was served. The bride was dressed in white taffeta and rose point lace and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore pale green taffeta and carried pink roses.

The bride is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Bullock of Cattaraugus and is a graduate from Houghton Seminary, both from the High school and college departments in 1916 and

1920, respectively.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Swift of Forestville, N. Y., a graduate of Cornell University and has served three years in the U. S. Army.

They received many beautiful and useful gifts of cut glass, silverware and money. The young people sailed Oct. 20 for the Panama Canal zone where Capt. Swift will be stationed in camp.

The Star extends best wishes to the bridal pair.

## THE MASTER MAN

The lights begin to twinkle o'er the hills  
And day recedes to twilight's miracle,  
While hearts beat low in sacred reverie  
To think their deepest thoughts again tonight;  
I see the man of Houghton's world again—  
The Master Man of dreams and deeds and toil,  
Alone at close of day—alone once more.  
The world has changed since long ago was here,  
But distant yesterdays are still to days,  
When even comes and long ago returns  
And Luckey lives his youth in memory.  
I see him just a boy—I like to think  
That once he was a boy and young like we  
Who are the spirit and the heart of youth.  
I like to think that he was young back there  
And loved the things we love and dreamed our dreams,  
Fought as we fight Youth's battles manifold,  
Learned life and learned it well, but ne'er lost sight  
Of something gleaming down the long, long trail—



A hero heart who knew that life  
meant work  
That work meant will and concentrated aim,  
That up the road Success was beckoning on,  
Just like it beckons on to you and me.  
Just like it beckons on, upward the climb,  
Persistent, luring, all things else may fail,  
Except the call that dares the purple peaks,  
That echoes from the summits of success,  
I see him toiling on and on and on  
O'er years that build the ladder round by round,  
The goal within his grasp, at last the Goal!  
But for an instant all the world was still,  
And then in accents from the skies a Voice,  
"I am the King. Hast thou consulted me?  
Touch not the prize. I have another plan,  
A path for you, unlovely, unadorned,  
A goal for you to win but not this goal,  
A crown for you—e'en tho it be of thorns,  
Hast thou forgotten Houghton, son of mine?"  
The youth replied in silent reverence,  
"Yes, I recall where boyhood's days were spent  
And boyhood's lessons learned—I am a Man  
Who's found a world to conquer and its prize so near,  
And once again the clarion accents came—  
"Hast thou forgotten Houghton, son of mine?  
You've learned your boyhood's lessons there, you say—  
But what about the score of thousands more,  
The girlhood and the boyhood of the world,  
With lessons yet unlearned?  
I saw the kingdoms of the earth one day  
As you behold their glories manifold,  
But I resigned their glitter and array,  
To intercede on lonely Olive's brow.  
I wore a crown of thorns and died for them,

For them I trod life's pathway in the vale  
Of lovely Galilee long, long ago—  
For them you tread life's pathway o'er the hills  
Beside the Genesee in days of now."  
The Master Youth replied, "Thou knowest best,  
Thy will is mine; Thy plan I question not,  
With consecration and with love aflame,  
For God and Youth and Houghton is the quest.  
Time tells its tale of lives that followed on  
Unmindful of a thorn-strewn way beneath,  
And eyes that see not torn and bleeding feet,  
Only the endless call, the prize beyond  
To reach, to see, to win and not to keep  
To give unto the race and ask no more.  
Houghton, brave Houghton, view your heritage,  
Firm on the Rock, unswerving as the stars,  
Yon vision wider than a million worlds—  
And look with me tonight where twilight falls  
In softened hues of sunset after-glow  
Across a countenance you long have loved  
As Ernest loved the sacred Great Stone face  
Like Galahad whose eyes beheld the Grail,  
The quest is yours, remember what it cost!  
Twilight is gone; tho sunsets disappear,  
No greater light has ever seen the day,  
For in the presence of that Master Man,  
The Christ himself was not so far away.

"A determined soul will do more with a rusty monkey-wrench than a loafer will accomplish with a machine shop."

—Exchange

## REV. A. W. HALL SPEAKS

### TO STUDENTS

The Rev A. W. Hall of Memphis N. Y. spoke in chapel Oct. 18 and we will not soon forget the message he brought us. He said he expected everyone before him had ideas of their lifework and that everyone should have, but considered that the highest aim should be usefulness. He gave us four ways in which we could be useful, through stability, dependability, ability and utility. He said it was a very laudable desire to get an education and he pitied the lazy student and that we must make the world better for having lived, or our lives would be fruitless and a failure. Through the right influence, touch and power we can be a blessing to humanity.

This man, one of our former agents, has been a wonderful inspiration to many a young preacher and deep thought and impressive forcefulness made his address of great inspiration to his hearers.

## EDUCATIONAL RALLY DAY IN HOUGHTON

The Y. M. W. B. Education Rally Day Service was held Oct. 3, 1920, in charge of the Senior Band of the Seminary and the Band of Houghton Church. This meeting was very inspiring and helpful to all who attended. Several old students told what Houghton had done for them, and by their earnest manner, we realized just what it has really meant to them as well as multitudes of others. Two of the new students told us what they expected of Houghton and we realized there that we need help from above to keep up our high standards and to make Houghton always what our people expect it to be. We are very fortunate here to have both the General Superintendent of the Y. M. W. B., Mrs. Mary Lane Clark, and our Field Secretary Mr. George Clark, who both talked very encouragingly of our work and of what Houghton was contributing to the pulpits and mission fields of our church. Both impressed upon us the great need of more workers, those who were consecrated to the master's service. Pres. Luckey told us that he desired for Houghton the same reputation it has always had, that it should send out workers who would hold



up the standard.

A collection was taken to which all contributed splendidly and we all at the close had a greater desire to "get out and do" than ever before.

### CHURCH LOYALTY

No one would think of accusing the man of narrowness who was loyal to his own family. So I boldly say, "I am one of them." I am in the Wesleyan Church by free choice and out of gratitude for the teaching and experience of Holiness which she gave me, (upon the failure of another church to do it,) as well as by the direct leading of God. I was not born into the family (either by the first or second birth,) but I was sanctified into it. Her doctrines, discipline and form of government just suit me. Why speak so often of church Loyalty? Because of the proselyting that others are doing in our midst, (though now the tide is turning and preachers are voluntarily coming to us.)

As with many others efforts have been made to get me out of the church. To this day I have failed to see the logic of the arguments used. Nor have I been able to see the wisdom of the time wasted on me. I am in doubt whether to blame the "agents" for their proselyting or to excuse them for their ignorance. I lean toward the latter, as evidently they are densely ignorant as to the Baptism of the Holy Ghost and its establishing effects.

For instance one said, "You ought to come into our church—I like my beefsteak." I overlooked his insulting manner, but thought "You ought to know better than to use the bread and butter argument on a sanctified preacher." As I told the young people gathered in the First Y. M. W. B. Convention, "That year, I served the poorest paid charge in the Lockport conference, attended school at Houghton, and came out at the end of the year on top in every way, receiving not only all the Lord promised in wages, ("Thy bread and water shall be sure,") but the butter on the bread and "occasionally" the beefsteak."

Then the "bigger influence" ar-

gument has been used. Now I don't know any denomination that gives the best churches to the novice, and I have "heard tell" of "hardscrabble circuits" (especially for the holiness preachers) among other churches. By the way the corruption of the power vested in the Episcopal office (Bishopric) has been a great barrier in the way of the progress of holiness in other churches. The holiness men recognize this; Dr. Morrison speaking on this said, "I will not black my boots of any Bishop." Because other Methodists said this, is the reason for the Wesleyan church today. They say we came out over the question of slavery. It is not so. We came out because certain bishops abused the powers vested in their office.

Young people, you need not worry about the influence if you get a good experience and a good education. There is room in the Wesleyan church for you to turn around and exercise your liberty and voice, which is more than can be said of some churches.

Since I joined the church six years ago there has never been a temptation to leave it. The more spiritual the influence the greater would be my danger of yielding, but while in a holiness school of another denomination last year, not once did I desire to leave our church but rather unconsciously arguments were being given me for staying where I was. In fact no pressure was brought to bear upon me. Holiness people of several denominations were united in one large family. It is not the holiness schools we need fear. In fact, if our schools ever get to the place where Sanct, as a Second Definite, Instantaneous and Entire Work of Grace is not clearly and emphatically taught there are other schools that will teach it, to the entire satisfaction of the strongest eradicationist in our midst and in perfect accord to our Discipline. Furthermore, they can turn out Loyal Wesleyan Methodists who will have not only the experience and the fire, but the intelligent presentation. You say that time will never come. I am not so sure of that; it lies chiefly with us. I feel I am loyal to our own schools, and would urge it, but if a year was desired in some other school for the broadening of vision and sympathy or for evangelism there

are colleges that are not soaked with Higher Criticism and Institutes (evangelistic) that do not teach suppression. I would not give anything for the contact I had last year with the National Holiness Movement. We must grant that others are teaching Holiness, a holiness that is touching the whole life. Dr. Morrison devoted a whole issue of the Pentecostal Herald last year to the subject of modern dress, not only straight enough for any Wesleyan but containing an article written by a Wesleyan—my wife. He didn't lose any subscriptions either, but they doubled that year.

Having granted all this out of fairness, I will give the reasons why I feel satisfied in my church home. Dr. Hughes, founder of Asbury, remarked in my hearing that it was the grief of his life that many students who left Asbury with Holiness in their heart and mind, and on fire were cooled off by opposition. Then the teachers there not only taught how holiness could be presented "wisely" but to hush holiness. I have had so often to tell people they need not sympathize with me because I was in the Wesleyan church that I took great delight in telling a group of young holiness preachers of another denomination that I felt sorry for them, that they would have it hard. Far from resenting it, they told me the severe troubles they had already had. Some of these fellows attended regularly our church in Akron this summer. In view of their experiences and the warnings they were constantly getting in school, you can readily see why they did not whine around me, about the "sacrifice" I was making.

Be loyal to the church? Sure, and the best way to do it is to preach holiness as our church stands for it. There is no virtue in believing in holiness; the devil believes in that, and talk about entire consecration, the devil demands nothing less of his followers. But teach it as it is in section XIV of Our Articles, letting it touch the whole life. I am making no apologies for giving holiness a large place in my preaching; not while there is the dense ignorance there is on the subject in so many places.

Let us stand steady these days,



preaching the old fashioned gospel and keeping out of the modern compromise whirl, for we will receive the people who will leave the other churches upon the introduction of picture shows and other worldliness. They have already began to come. Let us stay by the stuff.

Earl Barrett.

## Athletics

### GIRLS

There is no doubt that the girls are going to show up well in athletics this year. They are not hanging back, waiting to be pushed, but are taking advantage of their opportunities.

The tennis season is nearly over. Accordingly there is much interest in basket ball. On Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 27 there will be a public game, with the following line-up:

D. Clark	F.	V. Ackerman
G. Crandall	F.	M. Williams
R. Luckey	C.	O. Kayes
L. Steese	G.	A. Carson
M. Mattoon	G.	L. McMillan

Probably, a little later, several teams will be formed, and a series of games played.

But we must be careful, in the excitement of playing, to play a good, clean game. Winning is worth less than nothing if we cheat.

We are in danger of thinking that anything is fair, so long as the referee does not see. But this is entirely wrong. Cheating is cheating, no matter when or how it is done.

So, whether we are winning, or losing, let us keep cool, level heads, and be good sports.

### BOYS

In the early days the Greeks were foremost in athletics. They were also built mentally and physically for all sports. Their chief sport was running. They also threw disks.

There were no hindrances to athletics as there are now. They did not know what cigarettes were and many other things which are harmful to the body.

Houghton Seminary does not have to fight against any of these things so has very good athletes.

The young people are now busily engaged in practicing for Basket Ball. They have class teams and are divided as follows, Sophomore High School, Junior High School, Senior High School College Freshmen, Sophomore, and Theologues.

These teams rank very evenly in weight. The High School Seniors rank heaviest and the H. S. Sophmores are the lightest.

Two games have been played so far this year.

The Sophomore H. S. and Junior H. S. played the first game. The result was in favor of the Sophomore H. S. Score-24-21.

The second game-Seniors and Freshman resulted in a sad defeat of the witty Freshmen Score-21-12.

There will be about two games a week from Oct. until March.

Watch for the result of these games,

## Exchanges

The Star is receiving a number of exchanges the most interesting of which are the Middlebury Campus and the Oberlin Review.

The Greenville College Vista has changed its name to Papyrus and increased in size. Lawrence Woods, who was a leader in Houghton activities last year, is a member of the Papyrus staff.

A college band and mandolin club has been organized at Oberlin.

One of Oberlin graduates of 1920 has won the Rhodes scholarship appointment from his home state of Alabama. This means three years at Oxford University. Scholars are selected because of ability as leaders in college activities as well as for their scholastic attainments.

After three months of waiting the manager of the Hi-O-Hi (Oberlin year book) has secured the last copies from the publisher.

The entire student body and faculty of Middlebury College went on a sight-seeing hike through the Vermont hills.

Middlebury is so fortunate as to have on its lyceum course the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the oldest organization of its kind in the United States, organized 1842.

"A co-ed is known by the dates she keeps."

—Selected Proverb

## SPRINGS OF FAITH

The Bible teaches that different Christians have varying degrees of faith. It speaks of Christ telling His disciples that they had "little faith." Speaking to the centurion who came to him to have his servant healed, He said, "I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." Another time the words, "according to your faith be it unto you," were spoken. "When your faith is increased," shows that Paul expected the faith of the Corinthians to increase.

There are springs from whose sparkling depths we may drink and have our faith strengthened. As the cool water comes from higher ground than the level of the spring, so the source of the increase of faith is above. The crystal streams flow from the Great White Throne. They have been flowing for centuries and their purity has not been defiled nor their reservoir emptied. No water of earthly quality could build up faith permanently. Many springs of earthly origin have failed. Their source was not high enough to furnish a continual stream.

While there are a number of ways to increase our faith yet they do not all increase it to the same extent. If that which increases our faith comes from the same source though through different channels what makes the difference? The water you are drinking may be better or worse than others drink. As it creeps along the crevices of the rocks and seeps down through the sands it comes in contact with various substances. It must be the channels that cause the difference. Thank God there are some springs that never become tainted, the Bible, prayer and God's workings in your own life.

Of these springs which continually add to our faith the one I shall consider here is the Bible. "Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word." Whose word? The word of God. Not the word of man which will fail under some circumstances and conditions, but the promises of Him who is Eternal, "The same yesterday, today and forever." It is the voice of a father warning a wandering child or soothing the fears of the obedient,

Continued on page 7



## THE HOUGHTON STAR

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DON'T PROCRASTINATE  
WATCH FOR THE BLUE MARK

Your subscription  
has expired



Your Renewal is  
due next month

## Editorial

## SAVED TO SERVE

It has been correctly said that, 'He who liveth to himself, liveth not at all.' Therefore it is quite proper to reason with ourselves and with others how we may be of the most good to

our fellow men and how to make our lives really count for good.

We hear so much these days about becoming broader in our scope of life and enlarging our vision.

But the point for us to consider is, "Are we pursuing the course which will really make us more useful to those about us and that which will help our influence to count for all that it should?"

As in the early days of the Christian church, when its morals and practices became corrupt; some sought to extricate themselves from such by living the hermit life, so a day we find those who think they are being holy only when absolutely cut off from the world and its environment, thus saying by their actions, "I am holier than thou." Thus this class of people are limiting their influence in failing to identify themselves with other Christians for the building up of the Kingdom of God.

But there is also another extreme which should be avoided as well. If those about you don't seem to care for the things you do, don't compromise if you are to win them. Never has a person been helped to higher ideals, never has a soul been won to Christ by compromise. Christ said, "Ye are the light of the world," but not of the world. And so the world has a right to expect high ideals from His followers and consistent lives. The world admires those who will stand for God and their convictions. Don't see how near like the rest you can be and yet be a Christian.

The closer we live to the Lord, the more we will be separated from worldly ways. After all it is real love, that which comes from Him who is Love that will win this lost world.

Those engaged in the salvation of souls, as every Christian will be have For their task is the largest in the universe.

Are they narrow? Decidedly no. You can never legitimately call a person narrow upon whom God has placed the burden for this lost world. Rather call those narrow who are enjoying the pleasures and associations of life merely to please themselves.

For they are not the ones who cause he isn't getting all that is are successful, as God counts success.

It means so much to keep in the middle of the road but, "Strive to strike the happy medium."

## BEING A GOAT

You have often heard it said: "He is a good fellow when things are going his way," or "he likes jokes when they are on the other fellow." I want to ask you if this man or woman of whom the above might truthfully be said would make a good dependable goat?

Despite his poor reputation the goat possesses many good points which, in principle at least, we might strive to emulate. Ask yourself if you have that supreme good will and honest love for fun which enables you to take a good joke with some measure of graciousness. If you cannot you are of ordinary men most miserable whether you know it or not. A man of this type is forced to go around with an assumed dignity endeavoring to demonstrate to humanity that he is not made of common clay and therefore not susceptible to the things that appeal to ordinary people. The goat is saved the trouble of carrying an assumed air of dignity. All he wants is fair play. If he gets it alright. If he don't he wastes no time pitying himself or deploring the situation. He goes on preparing himself for the next round! The goat loves the society of his fellow-beings altho he does not always express himself in the most affectionate manner. He was born to a hard life either shirking for himself or working for someone else. The only thing that makes the goat useful is his ability to take the hard knocks of life and turn the rugged constitution derived thereby into productive channels. If he sits down on his job and says, "the world don't appreciate me," he would be a pretty poor sort of a goat. But some people do that very thing and expect their reputation or their family name to earn for them a place with respected citizens of a progressive commonwealth. Billy goat doesn't worry his head because he isn't getting all that is coming to him. He has learned the secret of contentment. He makes the



best of the old tin cans, shirts and burdocks in the lot and stops growling at his fate. You can almost see him grin. He is a pacifist, as a rule, yet he believes in the "Boy Scout motto." He loves peace and proves it in refraining from fighting for the biggest "pieces." That is better than some people do! If he can "butt" his way to success, he will. However he doesn't try to "but" his way. He goes at it head first! Take a lesson. He butts with a good reason and butts the right place! Do you always do that? Some people stoop low enough to try to get someone to butt for them. Billy butts for himself and goes right to headquarters with his butt. If things don't move then he goes back to his tin cans for more "pep." "Success comes in cans and failure in can'ts." Billy never gets "the sore head." He can butt you when you don't treat him right but when you "come across" and treat him friendly, you can see the companionship in his kindly eye.

If you have to butt your country, your church or your school, pick a good set of reasons, pick out the right spot and butt head first! If things don't go then go back to your cans for some more "pep." If you are wrong, if the joke is on you, take it like a man. If you can't take it like a man take it like a goat. In that case you will at least be worth something to society!

### INFORMATION DESK

No doubt some are wondering why the Star has been changed from a semi-monthly to a monthly paper. An explanation should have been made in the October issue but it was overlooked.

For the last two years the paper has been running behind financially in spite of the fact that last year the subscription was raised from fifty to seventy-five cents, and that two issues were omitted last spring. The matter of change was discussed in the U.L.A. meeting in September. The following possibilities of change were suggested, to change the subscription price to one dollar, to publish a monthly magazine, and keep the present form but to be published monthly. The later plan was decided upon because it would be more economical and at the same time serve

the purpose of a school paper just as well as a magazine. The size has been increased so that there will be as much or more reading matter in one monthly than in two papers as it was before.

Although this will decrease expenses somewhat we still must raise more money than in any previous year to keep out of debt. The Star is costing twelve cents a copy whereas it is only costing you a little over eight cents. If it were not printed on the Seminary Press it would cost several cents more. If the Houghton Star is to continue successfully we must have a paid subscription list of at least three hundred. It surely should be possible to obtain four hundred subscriptions. There are nearly one hundred subscribers in the school alone and there are certainly at least three among Alumni, old students, and friends of Houghton Seminary who would gladly pay seventy five cents for the "Star" if it were only brought to their attention. If every subscriber would send in two new subscriptions we would not only succeed financially but the influence of the school would be materially increased. Many of the old Houghton students have been lost track of and if those who are already subscribers will ask their friends to take the "Star" the service will be greatly appreciated. Very good results would surely be obtained if the student here in school and the subscribers elsewhere would present the matter to some young person in their home community, who would make a special drive for subscriptions.

Those young people who have friends here in school, especially would be glad to subscribe. Get busy NOW and tell your friends that you want seventy-five cents for the Houghton Star.

### Alumni Notes

Dear Alumni— You have left these halls of Alma Mater having completed the period of preparation here for your life work there. We are trying through the Star to tell you how things are going here. You are in the broad school of life, learning the big lessons of that school each from a different standpoint. Do you realize how much good an article on your life work and the particular phases of life from your own individual standpoint would do the readers of the Star?

For instance you are engaged in scientific farming, the labor and political situation of the world appeals to you from a new angle than your classmate of years back who is working in an office or a manufacturing plant. If you are a teacher or a minister or missionary we want your best thoughts on your work and other things bearing upon the school, the church, and the state. We have asked you repeatedly to do this. You must understand by this time that we have given you standing invitation to write. Your attitude, interest, and loyalty or passive indifference will do the rest. Which shall it be in your case?

### TEN YEARS AGO

There was a Prohibition League at Houghton Seminary. Previous to the election of 1910 thirteen of Houghton's brainiest men were in the field fighting for civic righteousness and a bone dry nation. These took part in forty rallies reaching more than two thousand people of Allegany, Steuben, and Genesee Counties.

Ten years ago one of Houghton's men ran for Assembly in Steuben Co. George H. Sprague. He was out of school ten days, speaking almost every day and night and several times on Sunday. An old account runs: He did not get elected; but he lives to fight again!

The two Hester brothers devoted a few of their Saturdays and Sundays to the cause; held nineteen rallies in Allegany and Steuben Counties, and did some personal work.

Rev. D. S. Bedford, pastor of Houghton Church, held three rallies and assisted at two others. His arguments were lucid and convincing. On Sunday night before election he delivered his peerless sermon on "Christian Citizenship."

Houghton's girls helped furnish music for six rallies. Two watchers were sent to the polls in Caldecote Township. Thirty-six straight dry votes were cast, led by Pres. J. S. Luckey. Several towns in Allegany County increased their vote. In one notable instance the vote went up ten fold. Livingston Co. where A. J. Karker worked doubled its vote, as well as Genesee Co., the territory of C. Floyd Hester. Ray Sellman campaigned all of Seneca County. In the state campaign of 1910, 23,500 votes were cast for Dr. T. A. Mac Nicholl, candidate for governor.

The author of the above account finishes with a plea of earnest conviction, and



quotes from Wm. Lloyd Garrison of abolition days: "We will not equivocate, we will not retract a single inch, but we will be heard."

Those were the days! Alumni don't you remember? Houghton was alive to the Issue of the Ages - Houghton fought for righteousness - the past held the old banner high. Dare we forget? we owe to those heroes of the days gone by a debt of allegiance and service to the cause they gave so much for. "Remove not the old landmarks thy fathers have set."

### TO THE STUDENT BODY OF HOUGHTON SEMINARY

We, the students of Marion College, are glad that Houghton Seminary, the parent school in the educational system of our Church, is the first to greet us and the first to whom we should send a message of interest and regard. We are glad for our unity in organization and aim, and for our true fellowship with you.

We have passed through the foundation period and are now pushing on in development and growth. To the inspiration of this experience is added the responsibility of building surely for the years to come. (However) we feel that the activities of the few passing weeks have been, under God, in the right direction, for it is our purpose that Jesus may be glorified, as the Scripture says, "that in all things He might have preeminence." So our work with yours, is that of upholding true salvation in the midst of modern false doctrines, and we believe as God's Spirit leads, this work will be effectual.

We appreciate your interest in us, your welcome and your kindly words and we trust that with you and our other schools we may accomplish faithfully, with God's blessing, our task. It is our hope that our relations may become nearer and more intimate as time passes, and that this splendid feeling of fellowship may increase as we come more closely in contact.

By order of Student Body.  
Committee, October 29, 1920.

### HOUGHTON I LOVE YOU

Again I can hear your sweet voice calling,

Oh land of the bright Genesee.  
The yesterdays ever enthralling  
Have brought your own message to me.

And now when the autumn leaves shimmer

Their tresses of purple once more,  
And gold-tinted miracles glimmer  
Your colors are dear as of yore.

When morning light wings thru yon portals

Aurora flings nightshade away  
And trills a L'Allegro to mortals  
Of sunrise-hud beauty, crowned day.

I waken and glad thoughts keep bringing

An echo of sweet memory—  
Love's harmonies ever are ringing  
A melody, Houghton, for thee!

At last when new scepters of glory  
Descend from the sunsets of time,

And eventide whispers a story  
Begun by the vesperbell's chime.

I fancy I hear you—I know so!

Your magical challenge "Be true."—

When night brings her Il Penseroso  
And dreams, my own Houghton,  
of you.

So Heaven's best treasure possessing,  
A heart that shall answer your call,

To bless the wide world with your blessing,

To give from your splendor Life's all.

And clear as the azure above you,  
Bright as your honor shall shine,  
Because you are Houghton I love you,  
Because you are Houghton, you're mine.

L. K. H.

### SPRINGS OF FAITH

Continued from page 4.

in either case the expression of love. How quickly the words of a father banish the child's dread of approaching danger! All this means a great deal but the Bible means more. As a tool maker knows what his instrument cannot do as well as what it can so our Maker knows our capacities and limitations, no matter how hard a task He calls us to perform we know it can be done because He understands the tool as well as the task.

The Bible gives comfort, calms the storms of trouble and soothes the feverish. It has always been so. God through His son, Jesus Christ, spoke peace to the troubled waters of the sea of Galilee in order to relieve the anxiety of His disciples. This same Jesus is pouring oil on the surging waves that are about to overwhelm His followers today. While visiting a home where the death angel had taken away the father leaving his companion and six children I learned of an instance of this. The wife and mother told how for two years her husband had not been able to do much work. They had managed to get along until two weeks before his death and at that time it seemed impossible. That evening as the mother opened the Bible God seemed to direct her to Luke twelve. God's care over His children was proclaimed in no uncertain tone. His notice of the sparrow, the numbering of even the hairs of our head, the food and shelter given to the birds and the beautiful robes provided for the lily. The heartache of the mother was now gone. She knew her Heavenly Father would take care of everything. Within the next week nearly four hundred dollars was received from neighbors and friends.

The Bible is a help to strengthen our faith but when we no longer remember its words it ceases to be a source of comfort. Reading the Bible does restore when fainting but unless remembered it is like water just taken into the mouth, soothing and refreshing only for the moment. Only water that is swallowed can be of any great help. Otherwise the lips are parched and the tongue dry again. Let us have consolation for all our trials by memorizing the promises.

There are many other springs along the pathway of life that strengthen us in the most holy faith. God always does things abundantly. The lives of others, their prayers and testimonies show what God can do for us. Christian books, pamphlets and magazines help us to grasp the riches of His grace. Preaching stirs up our pure minds by way of remembrance. Let us come often to the fountains that our faith may abound. Mac.



## Organizations

### NEOSOPHIC SOCIETY

There has been a growing sentiment of late that the students of the school need more recreation. The activities of the school are many and the tendency to become inactive is far from our minds. Just once a year we are permitted to find the trees and ground covered with large, ripe chestnuts so numerous that scarcely do we need to leave the dormitory fire escape until we have our pockets full. We have all been so created that we think that those trees in yonder field must be heavily laden with enormous fruit. The main reason for our planning a chestnut hike was not to get more chestnuts for ourselves but to find some to send thru the mail both to help the government and our friends who love to eat chestnuts and at the same time cherish the memory of the place from whence the fruit came.

The hour for our hike was set at three forty-five Friday, October fifteenth. The day was certainly an ideal one. The committee for refreshments did not furnish the crowd with an elaborate seven course dinner but that which was furnished was stable, eatable, easily digestible and plentiful.

The faculty gave us freely all the liberty which we needed in providing for the range of territory and duration of time for our hunt. In climbing the steep hills and tall trees, we became better acquainted with the country and our citizens of the neighborhood. If we looked toward the west, we could see an abundance of "forbidden fruit." For you know some wish to taste their own wares. When we gazed toward the land of the rising sun, our eyes beheld the glories of the former days when chestnuts flourished and were free for all. But betwixt us and the peaceful slumbering trees there was a great gulf fixed thru which none could pass except those who had high shoes and a strong determination.

The days of autumn soon are hidden by the sure and cautious approach of the eventide. We therefore were greatly handicapped in our search.

The squirrels deserved our sympathy. We knew of the sudden approach of a long winter and of course left most of the chestnuts for the squirrels.

### ATHENIAN SOCIETY

Friday night was a time of much merriment when about thirty Athenians met before Gaoyadao Hall to take part in the annual chestnut hike. They filed up the creek to the spring, there deposited the food. A general scramble ensued to reach the first chestnut trees and gather the most chestnuts. Variations of this followed until dusk. Some found a great many nuts while others evidently had poor success or forgot the object of their search. At dusk they again gathered by the spring. Soon the coffee was boiling over a roaring fire. Such eats-beans, sandwiches, pickles, roasted weiners yum! yum! After everyone had eaten as much or more than was good for them the male quartette sang a selection and Messers Wilcox and Clark very touchingly rendered "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia". Mr. Banker then played his guitar while everyone gathered around and sang various selections. During the "song" Miss Head kindly acquainted the body with two selections of her own transcription "Susey" and "My Mustache". Later another fire was built on a level rise of ground and everyone joined in playing "Three Deep" and other games until time to gather around the fire, sing the Ho'ton song and return. Everyone reported a good time.

### THE JOY OF FULL

#### SALVATION

When once I was a sinner,  
With no hope, or joy, or peace,  
I was ever discontented,  
And longed for sweet release.

I had wandered far from Jesus,  
Tried in vain to find content  
In the wily plans of Satan;  
And in sin my all was spent.

But at last there came a season,  
When my heart toward God was turned,  
Then all else sank into nothing,  
And for Him alone I yearned.

When my heart enough was  
softened,  
And His love I had embraced,  
Then I bowed down in His  
presence,  
And had my sins erased.

Now I'm glad that He has won me,  
And that I His love have known,  
So I evermore shall serve Him,  
And claim Him as my own.

—J.B.M.

## Current News

In the last number of the "Star" was an item stating that Miss Elvira Lawrence was attending school at Syracuse. Since it went to print, however, word has been received that she is with some friends on a western trip. They expect to go to the coast and will not return before next April. At the time she had been visiting the Grand Canyon and other places of interest. She reports a splendid time thus far.

Several new students have been coming lately. The registration now numbers one hundred seventy two.

Quite a few of the students went to Lattice Bridge a short time ago to see the wreck.

Announcements have been received here of the wedding of Gratia Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift expect to be at home at Fort Clayton, Panama Canal Zone.

Teacher: "Swarms of flies descended upon the Egyptians, but there were no flies on the children of Israel."

Smart boy: "There ain't now, either."  
Cleveland News

## John Kopler

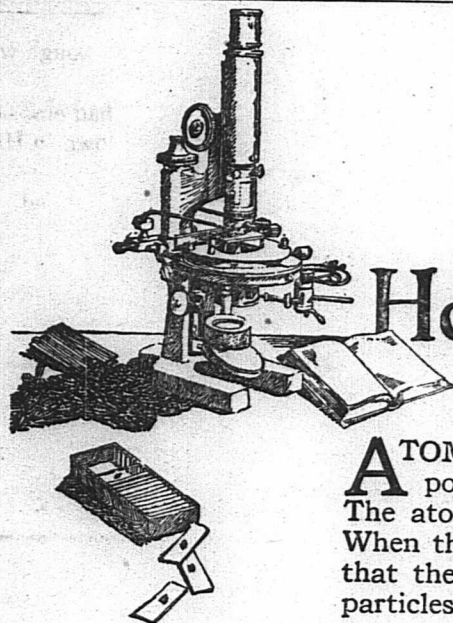
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## How Large is an Atom?

**A**TOMS are so infinitesimal that to be seen under the most powerful microscope one hundred million must be grouped. The atom used to be the smallest indivisible unit of matter. When the X-Rays and radium were discovered physicists found that they were dealing with smaller things than atoms—with particles they call "electrons."

Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inventions. They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure of matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved, and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely "theoretical" investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton's laws of gravitation and motion—theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the industries applied them. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of their task to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz's brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.

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**The College Book Store**

Mr. Frank Lowe who returned to New York from here a short time ago had an attack of heart failure soon after reaching there and died within a few hours. Mrs. Lowe returned to Houghton and spent Sunday with Mrs. Thayer after the funeral Saturday at Geneseo, Mr. Lowe's former home.

Announcements have been received here of the arrival of a son, Robert Beverly, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz of Newcastle, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were in Houghton two years ago. Their many friends here extend congratulations and best wishes for the future of the second Beverly Schultz.

Houghton generally was saddened by an event which occurred in Bradford last month when Mr. George Waldorf, the former owner of the school Waldorf property, received a paralytic shock and died a short time later from the effect of it. He had been living with his daughter, Mrs. Woodhead since leaving his work here this summer and when news of his sickness came, his niece and nephew, Mrs. Georgia Van Buskirk and son, went to Bradford to visit him. His death occurred the thirteenth of October. The following Sunday his funeral was held in Houghton Church, Rev. A. W. Hall, officiating assisted by the pastor Rev. Sicard, Rev. A. D. Fero, who spoke of his personal relations to him as a citizen of Houghton and a friend, and by Pres. J. S. Luckey who told of his intimate connection with the school, and of his interest in it and spoke of his will in which he left his property here to the Seminary. The funeral was very largely attended. Interment was made in the cemetery here where Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf lived for so many years.

Rev. A. D. Fero has returned to Houghton from Lansing, Michigan where he has been preaching for Rev. Whitaker who expects soon to go home for a visit of about ten days. Although the students and faculty members miss the cheery countenance of their former theological teacher they feel that his place is satisfactory filled by Rev. Whitaker.

Stanley Lawrence and Wilber Clark visited in Driftwood at the home of Rev. Arthur Northrup a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins are visiting in Michigan at present.

Several new families are moving to town. Among these are the Clarks, and Widneys.



Mrs. E.G. Dietrich of Syracuse, N. Y. has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Metcalf, at Rushford. Miss Alice Buchholz spent a night there with Mary Dietrich.

The annual chestnut hikes were held on Friday, Oct. 15th. Everything went off in the usual manner.

On Saturday, Oct. 16th, a party of the students spent the day at Portage Falls. Of course they enjoyed themselves. That goes without saying.

Rev. M. D. Warburton of Taylor, N. Y. visited his daughter Edith recently, and called on old friends here.

Mr. Cross and family have moved into the house occupied last year by Mr. Mattoon's family. Mr. Cross is doing carpenter work for the school.

The Male Quartette, went to Fillmore Sunday Evening, Oct. 10th to sing at the meeting which is being held in the Wesleyan Church. Rev. W. W. Rolf is the Evangelist. Others from Houghton have attended the Evangelistic services.

Evangelistic services are also being held at East Rushford. The Evangelist is Rev. J. R. Babcock. Several of the students have been up.

Miss Florence Kelly has been to Rushford several times lately, having dental work done.

Miss Fidelia Warburton, graduate of the Piano Dep't. last year, spent Oct. 14 - 17, visiting friends in Houghton. Miss Warburton is teaching this year near Beaver Dams, N. Y.

Mrs. Bump of Horicon, N. Y. visited her daughter, Georgia Bump, for a few weeks.

Misses Sherman and Black attended the Bullock-Swift wedding. at Cattaraugus, N. Y. Miss Black was the bridesmaid, but Miss Sherman is rejoicing over the fact that she caught the bride's banquet. Miss Ethel Bryner, an old student of Houghton, played the wedding march.

Miss Hazel Eddy attended her brother's wedding on Oct. 14th.

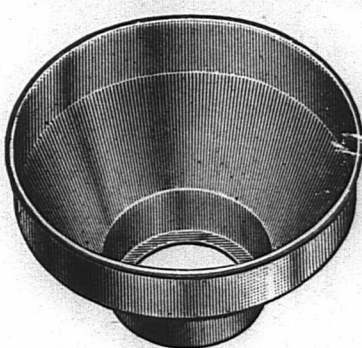
Frances Graves who was in Houghton in 1918 - 19 is attending school at Pasadena California.

Alice Hampe who was here last year and the latter part of the year before is attending school this year at Portland, Oregon.

The men are putting up the wires for electric lights through Houghton at present.

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## Ginger Jar

Royal enters the laboratory where John W. is looking at the curios:

Royal: "Say, John, have you seen Leona this afternoon?"

John W.: "No, I am looking for her now."

Prof.:—"Do you have to have individual notions of the elements in chemistry?"

Student:—"Either that or immediate practice on a golden harp."

Prof. Whitaker speaking to Miss Buchholz in Daily Bible Class:—"Sister Bernhoft, give the next point in the lesson."

Joke!!! Houghton boys played a baseball game on Arbor Day. Houghton won!!!!

Joe, studying intently, then suddenly looking around:—"Where's that Ford that's tooting its horn so loudly?"

Sarah:—"Oh, that's only a fly trying to get off the fly paper."

"Tubby" on the "Eats" Committee:—"Just because I have a special talent, it's no reason why everyone should make fun of it"

Limerick, Home-meighed  
A mare in a wood pasture neighed,  
Which awakened a mule, and he breighed.  
This so frightened a meighed  
Who had streighed in the sheighed,  
That she stayed in the gleighed and just preighed!

**A Dry Story**

An Irishman and a Scotchman went into a saloon to get a drink and the Irishman did not have any money.

Miss Culp (speaking to Fenno D. about the word "charm"):—"Don't you know what that means?"

Fenno:—"No, I don't believe I ever did it."

Teacher: "You've been a naughty boy. You must stay after school." "All right, Miss Jones, if you aren't afraid of the scandal I'm not!"

Jack Canuck