

Rev. M. E. Warburton
Oelissa,
N. Y.

The Houghton Star

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CHARTER CELEBRATED

Students Hold Special Chapel
Exercises in Honor
of President Luckey.

Special exercises were held in the Chapel on Monday February 16th, in honor of President Luckey and to celebrate the opening of the way for the securing of the school charter. Devotionals were conducted by Rev. Sicaud. Singing was led by Miss Bullock. Speeches were made by C. A. Russell, H. L. Fancher, John Wilcox, Stanley Lawrence, Miss Hampe, Everett Lapham and Mrs. Bowen.

Many of our readers will value a brief sketch of our president's educational life, so we give Mr. Russell's speech much as he gave it to us:

"J. S. Luckey, the son of J. S. Luckey, was born at Short Tract, N. Y. August 1st, 1867. Here he received his district school education. Houghton school began in the fall of 1884. Mr. Luckey attended the second semester of that school year. He graduated from high school and went to Buffalo where he took a business course. Returning to Houghton he taught for several years. He went to Albany Normal College and received the degrees of Bachelor of and Master of Pedagogy, both in the same year. He taught school for four years at Millerton, N. Y., then went to Oberlin. Here in 1904 he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and in 1905 the degree of Master of Arts. He received a scholarship to Harvard and, attending one year, received the degree of Master of Arts from that college. The way was now open for him to obtain the next year the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. This was the ambition of his educational life. Just at this time came the call to him from Houghton. He knew that if he came he must give up forever the hope of securing his doctorate. A doctorate from Harvard would give him precedence in the educational world. It opened the way for research work. It was the door to what the world terms success. Hough-

ton offered nothing. Nothing but the opportunity to build up our school and to bury his life in the lives of her students. President Luckey was great enough to seize the opportunity. Today his influence is going out in the world wherever Houghton's students are found. In the years to come when the students of Houghton College shall fill a larger place in the world our president's influence shall still live."

Professor Fancher, speaking concerning the characteristics of President Luckey, began with the striking announcement that most prominent of all of President Luckey's characteristics was his foolishness; he had left the open door of success at Harvard to take a poor position that no one else wanted; a position that was all work and almost no pay, with nothing in sight but more work. He said that this was characteristic of him in other things; he was always doing things for other people, getting nothing out of it—and sometimes other people got the credit for what was done.

Mr. Wilcox quoted one of our presidents favorite sayings; "Work is one of the greatest blessings of mankind." At his first meeting with President Luckey, the latter was attired in working clothes, wore rubber boots, and had a coil of rubber hose over his shoulder. He was helping with the school water system. This he said, was characteristic of him; he worked with the fellows and for the fellows. He was everybody's friend.

Miss Hampe spoke concerning our responsibility, pointing out that the battle was not yet won and that each of us must support loyally until the victory is complete.

Mr. Lawrence, speaking on the subject, "What the Charter means to me," said he little thought when he first came to Houghton that he ever would receive a degree here. He now anticipates with pleasure being among the first who have that privilege.

Mr. Lapham came forward with the question, "How many of you are in

favor of intercollegiate athletics for Houghton?" Calling for an expression from those in favor of and from those opposed to them he found out at once that nearly all of our students are opposed to our competing with other schools in this respect. He observed that he did not think it possible for us to do so anyway since a good coach—only one of the items of expense—required a salary of about ten times that of our college president! He said that colleges who had met us in other ways, as in oratory, had expressed the desire to meet us in athletics. It would bring us into closer touch with the students of these schools. He asked how many were in favor of meeting these schools in some way in athletics, and left the question for our consideration.

Mrs. Bowen's talk "Scanning the Horizon," opened up to us something of the wonderful possibilities that are ours when our holiness school has power to grant a degree. She knew of no other holiness school with that power in the eastern states. Students from all of these states who wish a college degree and desire to get it in a school of Christian influences will naturally turn to Houghton. We shall gather in the best. We must get ready for they are coming.

Mr. Woods led us in cheering for President Luckey and in behalf of the students presented him with a new Scofield bible. Then we sang the school song.

A BRIEF REPORT OF THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

A few years ago missionaries and mission Boards thought they might choose to be interested in the work of the Student Volunteer Movement or not, as they willed, without appreciable loss either to themselves or the cause they represented; but today he who denies himself the opportunity for information and helpful inspiration which the Student Volunteer Conventions af-

ford is less a missionary and less efficient in his efforts with his home Board or his home churches. This is one of the impressions borne in upon us as we sat and listened to the inspiring addresses and impassioned appeals given by men and women whose lives have for years been given to the cause of Jesus Christ in non Christian lands.

In a brief report it will be impossible to give at all adequately any of the addresses as we heard them. We will therefore confine this largely to impressions received and selected statements made as we listened to those who have counted their lives not dear unto themselves if by their efforts they might lift men to a plain of Christian living.

The outstanding thought, the key note throughout the whole convention was that the only hope for the world today, East, West, North and South is in Jesus Christ. Chaos and confusion reign everywhere and will continue to reign until men seek help for the settlement of conditions political, industrial, economic and spiritual in Jesus Christ.

In connection with this was the thought also that Christ must be presented not primarily as the Savior of the nations, but the Savior of the individuals. The hope of the Orient is in the salvation of her leaders as individuals. Several cases were cited where great national leaders, in China and Japan especially, have been led to Christ, some of whom have abandoned their political positions with all the honor and wealth which these afforded and have taken up the burden of the common people.

Noticable through all the appeals was a great burden for the helpless in non Christian lands and this burden led to some very strong and impassioned appeals.

The conditions upon mission fields were very fairly set forth, neither the encouraging nor the discouraging features being unduly stressed; rather the appalling needs of the hour and the just claim of Jesus Christ upon those who profess to be His followers.

The principal speakers were Dr. Sherwood Eddy, Dr. Clarke for India, Dr. Haas for Turkey, Miss Honsinger for China and Mr. J. B. McDorman for Africa. There were two or three native representatives from the Orient also.

Perhaps the strongest speaker from the standpoint of persuasiveness and deep spirituality was Dr. Haas, from Turkey, as he appealed to the young people of our colleges today to take more seriously their call to mission work. He sought to impress upon them the importance of the most thorough preparation possible, physically, mentally and spiritually,—stressing from a physician's standpoint the importance of physical fitness. He stressed the importance of living our daily lives while in school in a conscious vital touch with Jesus Christ where He and a knowledge of His will are more to us than anything in all the world. Where our lives have been so transformed by the power of divine love that when the call comes, "Whom shall I send and who will go for us?" There will not be a shadow of hesitancy upon our part.

Dr. Clarke nearly took our breath when he stated that much of the great discontent in the Orient is due to Christianity but he soon let us down quite easily by showing that the unrest is largely the outcome of an intense longing for that which their religions have proven wholly inadequate to supply. The common people are calling for Christianity and Christ alone can heal their open sore, political as well as spiritual. Aristocracy is pitted against the common people, thus the confusion and discontent.

Shintoism, Buddahism and the many other religions of the East are set in opposition to Christianity, but the day of Christianity has come. There are Sunday schools for these religions where "Buddah lover of my soul," "What a friend we have in Buddah," "Buddah loves me this I know," etc., are the songs taught the children and sung to the same tunes to which we sing them, and for which these have been written to take the place.

The motherhood of the East needs Christ, the childhood of the East needs Christ, the student body of the East needs Christ and their only hope for the future is in Him. Give them Christ and we shall save the Orient. Deny them Christ by our indifference and we shall plunge the whole East back into generations of the deepest degradation and suffering. What shall our answer be to her appeal?

G. H. Clarke.

MISS WINIFRED WILLIAMS

The many friends of Miss Winifred Williams were greatly saddened when the news came to Houghton Monday Feb. 16th, that she had died from pneumonia at her home in Marengo, Iowa the day before. She had spent last year in Houghton Seminary, and was a dear friend to many of our students and teachers. She was a conscientious student and possessed a most genial disposition, as well as a sterling christian character in general. She was attending school at Oberlin this year, and had gone home to assist her parents in their sickness when she took pneumonia, and soon passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and her brother and sister have all been ill with Influenza have the sympathy of the many friends of Winifred at Houghton.

MISS GEORGIA WHITNEY

As the church bells ring out the call for the Sabbath Services of February 15th the beautiful christian spirit of Miss Georgia Whitney went forth from it's earthly limitations to be with Jesus and loved ones who had gone on before her. She had been ill from a complication of diseases for many weeks, and her death was not unexpected. Conscious till the very last, she was cheerful amid all her suffering and, characteristic of her disposition, sought to sustain her loved ones in happiness and good cheer. She had been a resident of Houghton for a little more than two years, having moved here from Winchester, Ontario, with her mother and sister's in the Autumn of 1917. She leaves a mother, one brother and two sisters, who have the sympathy of their many friends in this bereavement. Funeral services were conducted at the family residence by Pastor Sicard, on Wednesday February 18th,

MRS NEWTON SCOTT

We were very sorry to hear that Mrs. Luella Newton Scott, whose husband is pastor of the W. M. Church at Bradford Pa; died on Sunday, Feb. 12, Mrs. Scott graduated from the preparatory department of Houghton Seminary in 1908. After graduation she spent some time in work among the mountain whites at Smith, Kentucky. Then she was married to Rev. David Scott, and they continued their work together. At the close of their work in Kentucky they took work

in the Lockport Conference. Mrs. Scott's death occurred after an illness of only one week. Besides her husband she leaves three children and many relatives and friends to mourn her loss. They will find comfort in knowing that she was ready to go and was trusting fully in Jesus.

THE BUDGET SYSTEM

The United States must adopt a national budget system if she wishes to keep pace with the leading nations of the world. No other machinery of our government is so lax, so impractical, as that of finance. Appropriation bills for the expenditure of an aggregate of twenty-five billion dollars are prepared by one committee. This method might be tolerable if more scrutiny were used and the whole process opened for inspection. On the contrary, however, we find this committee opening and shutting the nation's pocket-book at will. This unlimited control has developed log-rolling, filibustering and reckless spending of the nation's money. Mr. Aldrich, of the finance committee, said in 1909 that the present system was wasting three hundred million dollars of government money yearly. During our late war Congress was proceeding with a \$15,000,000,000 appropriation for the War Department, when it was found by two statisticians that only \$1,771,665,000 was required. Surely such folly will not long be tolerated. We are living in a day when such mistakes must be guarded against—a day in which public business is more complex, more stupendous and more vital than ever heretofore in the history of democracy.

The budget system is the only reliable method for adjusting the whole matter. Under this system our chief executive would formulate a tentative appropriation schedule. The president is the proper person to prepare the appropriation program because the executive department is the money-spending branch of our government. Just as the manager of a large corporation lays before his board of directors a plan of work for the ensuing year, so should our chief executive lay before congress a financial plan of work. This schedule of appropriations must be a comprehensive program, not merely a collection of

hit or miss estimates; and the president, assisted by his heads of departments, is the only man who can make it such.

One element of this system in which there is much value is that of open discussion. The executive's program would be presented before congress and discussed freely and fully. This discussion would by no means alienate the executive from the legislature, but would make it possible for each to help the other, and would secure for the people the safeguarding of their financial interests.

Besides this public discussion the legislative branch would later make an investigation to see if the program was properly carried out and the money faithfully spent. The inspection process is a very needful feature as it will stimulate the executive to carefully superintend the expenditures and will create in the public an interest in government financial affairs.

By free discussion of the proposed program and by subsequent investigation will be created a thing that we do not now possess—a "treasury conscience." This "treasury conscience" must be maintained by popular interest, and popular interest can only exist where there is publicity. Too much of our government finance lies hidden in the secrecy of committee rooms. The heads of departments are heard only in private. But the budget system is very different. While it is practical and business-like it is also open and deliberative. Great Britain makes her budget system effective thru publicity, given when the budget is formulated and published. When it is presented to the House of Commons the men who ask for money and those who criticize are heard publicly.

Already Delaware, New Mexico, Virginia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey and Ohio have adopted the budget system in some form, and are saving thousands of dollars to their tax-payers. The popularity of the system is increasing and it is only a matter of time until we will have democracy even in our government finance. President Wilson has not expressed himself but it is known thru his intimate friends that he believes Congress in the near future will take up the mat-

ter and establish the budget system for all time.

C. S. W.

THINK

We are passing through life but once. Did you ever think of that before?

Have you ever passed through a city, and on your way home picked up a guidebook telling of the wonderful things that you have missed by not using it? There was the Art Gallery, the magnificent Cathedral, and many other wonderful things you had not noticed. You say, "I will surely take that guide next time." You comfort your mind with that thought. But, friends, you are going to stop some day and pick up the guide of life. It will carry you back over your life, and show you the wonderful things you carelessly missed. You will say, "Next time I will notice," when the thought will stare you in the face that you go through life but once. Opportunities lost are lost forever.

Just think what you are missing every day! For example, take that flower at your feet. Why when you look at it closely it is trying to say something. The first thing it says is, "Smile, smile, and keep on smiling, for if I, in my sphere so much lower than that of man, am able to lighten the load of the weary, comfort the sick, cheer the sad, how much more would you be able to do in your sphere?"

And there in the sky the sun says, "Shine, shine, and keep shining, though storms and clouds hide you. Just keep shining, and as the sunlight gives to me all the hues for my flag of victory, the rainbow, so will everything about you lend to you the keys of happiness.

Don't look ahead. Live now. Think now. Then the opportunities of the present will be realized, the wonders and beauties of today you will see.

God wants us to think. He says, "Come, let us reason together." Are you going to accept this invitation? If you will, a new door will open unto you.

Everything will talk to you and me;

Even the flowers and the leaves;

Even the birds and the trees;

Tell us the mysteries of things gone by,

Unlock the secrets of the sky,

Tell us how to keep a smile

Though troubles seek us all the while.

H. H. Chapman.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Editorial

BOOSTING FOR HOUGHTON

Now that our Charter is in sight we as students, should bend all our energies to bring nearer the happy time when we can rightly call our school Houghton College. There are many ways in which we can help in the work that remains to be done before we actually receive the Charter.

Perhaps one of the most effective ways in which we can help is in our life here as students. There are many visitors within our halls, and the impression that they carry away with them depends in a great measure upon what they see in us. Let us make our lives here such as will count the most for our school.

The spring vacation will soon be here. While we are visiting our friends and relatives can we not combine business with pleasure and tell them of what we are trying to do? Tell them the things that President Luckey told us in chapel the other day. Enlist their sympathies for Houghton. You will be surprised to see how much you can do if you only begin. And not only should we work during the spring vacation. The summer is coming. Let us not forget Houghton then, but continue our efforts in her behalf.

Does someone say, "But I cannot talk. There is nothing I can do to help." Oh, but you can help. You can answer questions. You can tell your friends just what kind of a school Houghton is, what kind of a Faculty she has, and what kind of an atmosphere prevades the place. And even if you, personally, did not enjoy your stay here, be careful not to say things which will injure the school. It was very likely your own fault if you had a hard time, because you came with a wrong attitude.

So do your best for Houghton as she has done her best for you.

If anyone who ought to be receiving the "Star" fails to get it please notify the business manager at once. Some mistakes have been made and we want to make them right. If otherwise your issue stops, your subscription has expired.

"An ingenious professor of mathematics has figured that one cent invested at the time of the birth of Christ, compounded at 4 1/2 per cent, would make 100,000 globes of money each the weight of the earth."

Save your coppers. Invest in government securities.

Athletics

Basketball games with outside teams are not allowed to the girls of Houghton Sem. Therefore, for the sake of the good that may be derived from matched games and the fun, the Girls Basketball League has been formed.

This year the girls are divided into three teams which are supposed to be almost equal in strength. Each of these teams plays each of the other three times. The members of the team winning the most games are to be given letters.

Only one game of the series has yet been played. It was an exciting game, but Team No. 1 seemed to have more than usual luck, while team No. 2 was not up to par. Consequently the score, 17 to 12 was in favor of them No.1.

No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Colors Green	Red	Black
F. D. Clark	Ma. Mattoon	M. William
F. G. Crandall	M. Ellingwood	V. Ackerman
C. M. Parmele	L. Steese	N. Mattoon
G. A. Haynes	A. Carson	V. Roth
G. F. Warburton	M. Ackerman	M. Mattoon

Basket ball is exciting a great amount of interest of late. The boys have been divided into four teams, and the girls into three. Nearly every afternoon a game is played between two of the regular teams. Saturday is devoted to scrub games.

The championship for the boys appears to lie between teams one and three of which Everett Lapham and Archie Neal are the respective captains. Several men are showing up unusually well. J. Whipple, a new man from Pennsylvania, is proving to be an able player at guard or center positions. Irwin Enty and Everett Lapham have done some excellent floor work and possess a good eye for the basket.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Whitney and daughters wish to express their sincere gratitude to the many kind friends of Houghton for their acts of thoughtfulness during the sickness and death of their loved one, and for the generous token of their sympathy.

Current News

Miss Hazel Jones spent a few days recently at Jamestown, N.Y.

Miss Ruby Brakeman has left school for the second semester and has returned to her home at Falconer, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Houghton has returned from her home at Cattaraugus, N. Y. where she cared for her parents who were ill.

Miss Violet McConnell is rapidly recovering from pneumonia.

Miss Ella Lane recently spent the week end with Miss Christina Wolfe.

Miss Alice Jean Hampe was at Corry, Pa. Feb. 19-24 speaking in the interests of foreign missionary work.

President McDowell of Miltonvale and President Bedford of Marion stopped at Houghton on their way home from Board Meeting.

Professor LaVay Fancher, at chapel Feb. 12, read very effectively E. W. Chaffin's tribute to Lincoln entitled "The man of sorrow."

The following have been promoted to free use of the library: Dorothy Jordan, Leah Benning, Mary Shea, and Helen Kellog.

Reverend Arthur Northrup, who is one of Houghton's loyal boosters was in town recently on business in connection with the electric lighting system we expect to have in the near future.

Alumni Notes

Hi, Yi, Hi, Ki,
Pink and Green!
Seniors, Seniors,
Seventeen!

Lawrence Spencer, president of the ever loyal class of 1917, is living at Akron, Ohio.

Anna Houghton Spencer is living with her husband in Akron, but has been spending some time with her mother in Houghton.

Suessa Dart Boice lives at 18 Tremaine Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., where her husband has employment.

William Kaufman and wife are at Wilmore, Kentucky. He is taking work there in Asbury College.

Agnes Francis Smith is living near Bliss, N. Y.

Wallace Hanford is married and lives on a farm near Appleton, N. Y.

Five members of our class are teaching school this year. Ruth Luckey makes a fine little school ma'am over at Botsford Hollow, Mildred Jones at Black Creek, N. Y., Lula Benning at Pavilion, N. Y., Fred Warburton teaches at Watts Flats, and Florence Sawyer is teaching near her home at Corn-ing, N. Y.

John Wilcox has the honor of being the only member of the class who is still attending our Alma Mater. He is taking Theological work.

Clara Campbell, our missionary, is at Kabinkola, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Mabel Benton is at home with her mother at Houghton.

Beatrice Hale is taking training class work at Friendship, N. Y.

Ben Trafford is working in the Printing Dept. of the Southerland Paper Co. at Kalamazoo, Mich.

John Kopler

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Bertha Irvine has been working in a doctor's office in Syracuse, N. Y., but is at home at present at Albion, N. Y.

Vivian Sanders is working at Rochester, N. Y., address 175, N. Clinton St.

Guy Miller, Theo. '17, is a pastor in

Michigan.

Nathan Capen, College '17, is at home at Goshen, Vt.

Clarence Barnett, College '17, is taking Theological work at Houghton Seminary.

M. L. B.

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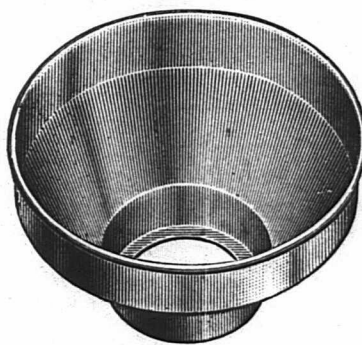
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AGENCY IN HOUGHTON

Ginger Jar

Prof. Coleman: "Have you found your books yet, Brother William?"

Gearheart: "Yes I've found them, one or two in a place."

Prof. (to the class): "William is always losing his books. He's worse than a woman."

Bill: "Well, Professar, I have more on my mind than the average woman."

Friday evening 5:20, "Pete" leaving Dorm—

Bystander: "Pete," you shoudn't leave before the bell rings; you want to use all your time."

Pete: "Well, you see this is just an intermission."

Chiney Woodhead: "It will be a long time before you get thru that Greek book won't it Doc."

Lawrence: "Oh no, they're cutting the appendix out of everything these days."

Betty: "Say Eloise, you know your brain is like a rubber bag— be careful not to fill it to full, it may burst."

Some of the College girls, while reading the chapter recommended in Sunday morning sermon, Isa. 3, discovered that chaqter forbids going about with unbuckled overshoes!!!? Read Isa. 4:8

Prof. Sprague, talking to an African boy: "How does it happen that our color is so diffetent from yours?"

The Boy: "Why, you see, we people have lived here in the hot sun so long that we've turned black. Don't you see, Pa Clarke is getting darker than he used to be."

Kelly: "There are a great many who admire the works of Sheets and Kelly" (Keats and Shelly)

We learn from Winchester's Literary Criticism that Zola is a realistic writer.

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