

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXII

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NUMBER 19

## Mission Pageant Plans Progress

Entertainment to be Given  
Wednesday, March 12

On Wednesday, March 12th at 8 p. m. Houghton invites her friends and neighbors to enjoy a Home Mission Pageant given by the Oratory Department. The Violin Orchestra, Girls' Glee Club and Male Quartette will assist.

This pageant will bring you a vivid picture of the immigrants who come to our shores expecting to find a paradise of Christianity. Their hearts are soon saddened and heavily burdened because of the sin and wrong they first find.

The pageant-emotion rises to a climatic appeal in a pledge of loyalty to America and its first principles of Loyalty to Christ.

The main characters will be—  
Columbia, Miss Olive Benning  
The Christian Missionary,

Edna Roberts  
The Minister of the Gospel,  
Mr. Price Stark  
The flag bearers, Herchel Ries and  
Reva Clark

An offering will be taken for home-mission interests and to defray the expense of the pageant.

The pageant requires a Christian flag, and one is being secured that will be a lasting emblem on our platform—a companion for our American flag.

"Long may they wave  
O'er the land of the free  
And the home of the brave."

And be a constant reminder to every student of loyalty to Christ in America and to the uttermost parts of the earth.

## THURSDAY EVENING PROVE BENEFICIAL

Thursday evening Dr. Owen's theme was "The Spiritual Standard of the New Testament Church" revealed in Paul's letter to the church of the Thessalonians, First Thessalonians the first chapter. The Church had embraced Christ as their personal Saviour and had manifested the graces of faith, love and hope but Paul was praying that they might have the experience of Holiness. God definitely convicts the regenerated souls of their need of heart purity and calls them unto Holiness and they must walk in the light of this call if they are to be preserved in their Christian experience and gain the great inheritance of every Christian.

### FRIDAY EVENING

Friday evening Dr. Owen took as his text Psalm 9:17, "The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God," which verse is a message of warning against sin and its outcome. The reward of the wicked is *Everlasting* punishment and that of the righteous is *Eternal* Life. Many are the tortures of the lost soul. They are doomed for a tragic hell where there is no boon companionship, no music, no rest, no friendship, no love, no home, and the saddest thing there is no hope, that is, no probation, no altar of prayer, and no day of grace beyond the grave. To-day Christ calls sinners to repent.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Gold Leads In Minors

The boys of the high school unwilling to see the basket-ball season end too soon have been playing a Purple-Gold series of their own and thus far the Gold boys have out-classed their Purple opponents in teamwork and ability to get points.

The Gold have already won three games against none but the Purple are determined to extend the series, in which case they must win the next game.

There is quite a bit of interest being shown in the games and they show up some very likely material for future Purple-Gold series.

McCarty, for the Purple, is high scorer of the series thus far with 29 points, with L. Fancher a close second with 28 points.

(Continued on Page Four)

## LIBRARY OBSERVER PRESENTS PLANS

Suggests Radical Reforms in  
Seating Arrangement

When I have a few leisure moments between classes and I want to give my weary brain a short rest I do not reach for a newspaper or a magazine, but go to the library-room and find a strategic point where I mount my platform and observe this world around me.

I greatly admire that student who with his nose almost down at his book plods away at his work. Like a hermit who in the solitude of the desert broods over some holy writ, letting the world roll on in its course, so this thirsting disciple of knowledge, though the sweetest beauty may sit opposite him, cannot be moved. Were there many of this type I should soon leave my point of observation, but usually in a moment's time I can count them on my fingers. They give me little of amusement.

Our able librarian has provided many efficient improvements for the library. To secure more privacy and uniformity I would suggest that she have that muddle of thinking, loving, courting, talking, and loafing classified by reserving a special table for each of these individual groups. A small desk with three or four chairs will do sufficient service for the lonely, studious few. The most romantic spot in the room, if there be such a thing, ought to be reserved for narrow tables to shorten the distance for these passionate messages of the lover's eyes, to make the exchange of love-letters more convenient.

More I shall not reveal, lest these dear friends whose acting on life's stage I'm privileged to observe, bear a grudge against me.

## EXPRESSION CLUB MET

The Expression Club met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Henning Turnell was elected an honorary member, and Harry Gross became a regular member. The time for the next public program was postponed two weeks because of the pageant.

John Moran gave the reading "Keep A-Goin'" by F. L. Stanton. Then Russell Frase gave us something to think about: "Is Life Worth Living?" by John Holmes. Albert Eiss gave an anonymous selection "A Similar Case."

## TRIUMPH OF DAVID TO BE SUNG BY COLLEGE CHORUS

First Rehearsal Held Monday  
Evening

The College Chorus, which is under the direction of Professor Herman Baker, convened in the chapel last Monday evening for its first rehearsal of the semester. It is to meet on every Monday night to practice Dudley Buck's cantata, "The Triumph of David," which will be given on the Friday evening before the Baccalaureate Sermon in June.

"The Triumph of David" is one of the foremost works of a very great composer who is well known for the beauty and value of his music. The cantata is different from any that has been given by this group in that there is an unusual amount of variety and dramatic intenseness within it. The work is truly a great one, and under the splendid direction of Professor Baker promises to be a very beautiful number.

The Chorus, however, cannot be a success without the cooperation of students and others who might take part. To avail oneself of the opportunity of coming to the practices during this semester will be of great value to every chorus member. The instruction will be very helpful, and an hour of intensive practice once a week upon this great work will not only be a pleasure to the performer, but lead toward the presentation of this number in such a manner as to give a real message to those who hear it.

Professor Baker desires to have one hundred and thirty voices in this Chorus. Townspeople and friends who are interested in this organization and its work are cordially invited to join. Students, don't forget that this is your Chorus!

## CHAPELS ARE INSTRUCTIVE

### THURSDAY CHAPEL

Thursday in Chapel Dr. Owen continued his talk from the preceding day on the text Ephesians 4:11-12, speaking of the giving of apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors and teachers "for the perfecting of saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ."

### FRIDAY CHAPEL

Friday in chapel Dr. Owen took as his text the Beatitudes, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled," Matt. 5:6. He spoke of the different hungers of individuals, the hunger of starvation, the hunger to enjoy the physical comforts and material things of life, the intellectual hunger for learning and knowledge and the hunger for things spiritual. The hunger for salvation is the only one that can be satisfactorily supplied. God in his fullness of love and grace freely forgives the repentant heart leading them into the more abundant life.

We are all born with a yellow streak. We are all born lazy with an unconscious but firmly implanted desire to get things without working for them and to go away from things we don't like.—Dr. Sadler.

## Come Back to Ho'ton Sunday Services Close Revivals

Many Souls Saved in  
Final Meetings

### SUNDAY MORNING

The Sunday services, the concluding meetings of a two weeks Revival Campaign held by Dr. Owen were especially well attended. God manifested his presence in a special manner and souls found God in saving and sanctifying power.

The entire two weeks in which Dr. Owen has been with us have been a real time of heart-searching for sinners and Christians and God has richly rewarded both with His bountiful blessings. We all earnestly pray that God will keep the Revival fire burning in every heart and that the results will be eternal.

Sunday morning, thirteen of the students sang "The Lord is My Shepherd" in a heart inspiring and appealing way which had a deep effect upon the hearers.

Dr. Owen then brought the message, "God's Plan of Redemption" taking as his text Ephesians 1:4. The great God of the Universe is a God of infinite wisdom, power and love who so loved this world that he gave his only begotten son to redeem humanity from sin. Dr. Owen in clear and forceful words revealed God's wonderful development of his great Redemptive plan thus: in time and origin dating from the beginning of all things; in the revelation of Jesus Christ who was slain for sin, and who made the Gospel greater from the standpoint of the Cross; in its necessity, since men must be saved and sanctified before entering Heaven; in the method as there is only one way to the Eternal Haven of Rest which is by repentance and regeneration; and in consummation, in being established unblameable in Holiness. This great and marvelous plan is to have its final culmination in Eternity when the fully sanctified soul shall gain those heavenly realms of God and sees his beloved Master and Lord face to face.

### SUNDAY EVENING

Sunday evening Dr. Owen brought the final message of the series from Matt. 3:11 "I indeed baptize you

(Continued on Page Four)

## SENIORS OBTAIN POSITIONS

Each year about this time the prospective graduates of Houghton College are hastening around seeking recommendations, school boards, interviews, etcetra, et cetra. The class of 1930 is no exception. The school boards of the country are being bored until they give these budding pedagogues positions to get them out of the way.

The first of the seniors to score a coveted position is Miss Harriet Storms. "Stormy" convinced the board of strategy at Delavan that they needed a music instructor. So they gave Harriet a contract.

The musically inclined members seemed to be the fortunate ones so far. Wesley Gleason was the second to land a position. He goes to Bolivar to teach music in their new central High School. "Wes" is graduating from the Public School Music Department.

"When the eastern sun is sinking  
Toward the crimson west,  
Thoughts of thee fond Alma Mater  
Fill our loyal breast."

Don't these words stir a bit of feeling within you? If they do not, wake up! Let your memory play for a few minutes with memories of those, "dear, sincere old college days," and don't let Saturday's sun set without making up your mind to come back and see the climax of winter sport in Houghton, the Varsity and Alumni basket ball game.

The teams, both boys and girls are all set for action and there promises to be plenty of pep and enthusiasm over the games.

If you are an alumnus, come and play or shout. If you are a student, come and back the Varsity.

## SENIOR - SOPH PARTY PLANNED

Scheduled Get-together to  
Be March 21st

The Sophomore Limited for "Joyland" is off, with the exuberant Louise Zickler at the throttle. How the wheels spin and the smoke blackens as the great giant of the rails gradually pulls its load out of oblivion. Engine, coal car, baggage car, ah! diner; and here is Elsie Chind preparing something extraordinary. First she looks, then reads, later plans, then . . . what shall we expect, never before has anyone pondered so long over the eats. However we'll have to leave it to Elsie for she won't even tell "Kid" Vogan as he sneaks in to swipe another roll.

The observation car is crammed with happy, contented, yet curious Sophomores. As they look on enjoying the beautiful scenery little do they know just what happiness lies ahead for them. What is happening? Thurber is trying to make a lawsuit out of something, and Pres. Neal sings *How Dry I Am*, while Catherine McCarty shouts, "I move the nominations close."

The Limited will have passed through Juniortown by next Friday, and on March 21 will stop at Seniors town. Here a few honored guests will board the train with the Sophomores for a full evening in Joyland.

## Miss Cole Given Surprise

Miss Cole returned to her room after Prayer Meeting Tuesday evening, and had just settled down to read a magazine when she was called to entertain some visitors in her reception room. The cake, setting on the table in the center of the room with its twenty-three candles burning brightly, told why this little group had called. Miss Cole quickly recovered from the surprise so that she was successful in blowing out most of the candles.

Ice cream and cake were served, but Miss Fancher was given such a big part by the entertainment committee, she had little time to eat.

After Miss Cole had opened her presents, the guests took their leave each one wishing her many happy birthdays.



# THE HOUGHTON STAR

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FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930



## Collegiate Sam Says:

Houghton students are so open-minded.  
What they hear goes in one ear and out the other.

## DRIFTING AND DREAMING

One of the country's greatest lawyers came forward with a question, sometime ago, which everyone had taken for granted. He asked, "Has life a purpose?" Not many had stopped to think about the matter before and not too many have since. Anyway, it was a queer thought. It set the wheels of some peoples mentality "a-going" but that's about the only thing you can say for it.

It seemed singular that such a thought should come from a man like this one. He has fought in many of the famous trials in the country. He has lifted the noose from the neck of hardened criminals and won life imprisonment for them. Few men are more versed in law than this one. Now he is on the farther side of life. Yet he says, "Has life a purpose?"

It's a case of "having eyes and not seeing." Purposes are not always measured in dollars, or acres, or miles. There are over a hundred and twenty million people in this great country of ours. A majority of them are working, happy and contented. Some are "drifters" but most of them are striving toward something, somewhere. If these people saw no purpose in life, how easy it would be for them to run their heads into a stone wall and become glibbering, laughing idiots for the rest of their natural lives.

But don't spend too much time on this "purpose" question. Life's just about what we try to make it. What's it going to mean to you?—W. T.

## HOOS HOO IN HOUGHTON

He can do, and do them well, three things.  
He has a fine little "twisty" smile that "gets you."  
His life is a true example of "not I but Christ liveth in me."  
Answer to last week's Hoo: Miss Ella M. Hillpot, director of Piano Department.

## Birthday Greetings

Mar. 9—Alvin Densmore
Mar. 10—Russell W. Frase
Mar. 13—Vivian Bunnell
Wilfred Robinson
Arthur E. Bernhoft, '25
Mar. 14—Marion Hewitt

## ALUMNI NEWS

Word was received here Monday morning of the death of Mrs. Shirley Babbitt of Munsey, Ind. Our most sincere sympathy is extended to Professor Shirley Babbitt, his three small sons, and the other members of the family. Professor Babbitt is a former alumnus of Houghton.

## CORRECTION!

The last "Star" reports a matter which I wish changed. Concerning the birth of a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. Butterfield—Her name is not "Martha Washington" but "Lillian Joy". We joked about her name because she was born on February 12.

Mary A. Churchill.

## Lynn Russell Writes of Trip in Florida

Lynn Russell, a graduate of Houghton Seminary and a former student of Houghton College, who has been visiting his brother, Major Paul R. Russell, at Homestead, Fla., had the following article published in a Florida newspaper.

"Thinking maketh the wise man, reading maketh the full man, writing maketh the exact man," however, Carlisle forgot to add that travel maketh the complete man. Throughout the world today remain customs that are scarcely known outside the immediate environment where they are in vogue.

My first visit to West Coast of Florida is one I shall never forget. Until I had seen the western part of Florida, I had no idea how complete in itself Florida had become. One generation ago all of South Florida was a little known wilderness; today it is the most talked about place in America. Miami is known as the "Magic City;" Florida should be rightly called the "Magic State." To one who has never before visited the wonders of this delightful and enchanting country, it offers a host of beautiful scenes and instructive itineraries.

My journey to the West Coast was made in a late model of tinware. At dawn I was in the heart of the Everglades. I cannot imagine a more beautiful scene than a sunrise on the Tamiami Canal, mangrove and cypress casting their shadow on the pools and wild birds about everywhere.

At an early hour in the morning my companion and myself reached the unique village of Estero, Florida. We were heartily received by the adherents to the Koreshan sect, a faith entirely unknown by me previously. There are 10,000 believers living in the United States and Estero is the accepted center of activity. In 1870, Koresh assembled together a small group of followers and stated his principles of Koreshanity. He advanced the earth was a concave sphere, that humankind walked on the inner crust of the sphere and that the sun was located 4,000 miles away from the earth's surface. In 1896-97, the Koreshan geodetic staff experimented at Naples, Florida, and found the contour of the earth to be diametrically the reverse of what is generally believed to-day. Again, in 1901, the Koreshan Universology was vindicated when plumb lines were suspended 4,250 feet in the Tamarack mine shaft at Calumet, Michigan. It was observed that these lines were all further apart at the bottom than at the point from which they were suspended. According to Koreshan belief this would not be if the earth were not concave. Both measurements convinced the followers of Koresh that the earth was a comparatively stationary cell, the populace, sun, moon, stars and planets on the inside and the whole constituting the only physical universe in

## HOUGHTON HAPPENINGS

Mable Seltzer and Norma Gage were in Canistota over Sunday.

Miss Lucille Wilson has returned to school after her long illness.

Erma Meade '30 is ill at her home in Bradford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tucker of Salamanca, N. Y. visited in Houghton over the week-end.

Ruth Kissinger spent the week-end at Delevan, N. Y. as guest of Allena Owens.

Lucy Joslyn and Esther Brayley spent Saturday and Sunday with Eleanor Carpenter.

Allena Owens entertained Ruth Kissinger at her home in Delevan over the week-end.

Frances Hall entertained Lois Sweet, Gladys Davison and Mildred Hunt at her home in Farmersville over the week-end.

Margaret Loftis of St. Elizabeth's Academy, Allegany, N. Y. visited her parents a few days during the past week.

Beulah Brown '30 was entertained at the home of Averill Chapman '30, Rushford, N. Y. one evening last week.

Jane Searles returned to school Friday after having been absent on account of the illness of her mother. Jane taught her mother's class in Salamanca High School while she was at home.

Professor and Mrs. Charles Pock, Ruth and Fidelia Warburton were among those from out of town who attended the Sunday morning service at the church.

existence. From these two demonstrated "proofs," a new system of science involving the solution of all problems of life and creation, has had its beginning. The disclosed laws of organic unity is formulated into a system of social economy.

The followers of Koresh sincerely believe that their principles, founded upon their conclusive experimentations, are in a formulative period. The Unity community at Estero is a unique demonstration to show whether or not a communistic social life can be made a success.

In my visit to Estero, I was the guest of the president of the community. I was treated with the utmost courtesy, taken through the extensive horticultural grounds and shown an amazing variety of tropical plants. Estero is the only place in the United States as far as I can find out, where bamboo is made up into cord wood and used regularly for fuel. There is no relation between sexes as the men and women are segregated from each other. Eating dinner was a novel experience for me with the men eating at tables at one end of the mess hall and the women set apart at the other side of the room.

Between Estero and Fort Myers are thickets of cajaput trees. These plants grow to a large size, thrive in the wet lowlands and are valuable for commercial purposes. This tree belongs to the Eucalyptus family and is a native of Australia. Its bark peels off easily, is very thick and light in weight and has many of the same properties as cork. The bark resists fire and as soon as the outer bark is blackened by flames, chokes itself and burns out. The idea is now being put forward that an extensive planting of this tree in the Everglades may be the one way to place the Everglade district on a self-paying basis. I do not know for sure, as the tree is new in Florida. The first real effort to discover its value having been started only a year ago by Allen Andrews, editor of the American Eagle, at Estero.

My visit to Fort Myers, the "City of Palms," deeply impressed me with

## From Our Window

By "Markot"

I gaze with a yawn  
From my window at dawn  
At the hats  
Which are passing below.  
That pink one with yellow  
Would catch ANY fellow  
O! the hats  
Which are passing below.  
And that purple with plumes  
Makes you think of tall grooms  
Those hats  
Which are passing below.  
Black velvet or brown  
And ties to the ground  
O! those hats  
Which are passing below.  
A grey felt with broad band  
Is in someones hand  
O! the hats  
Which are passing below.  
The orange with rust  
Is so tight it will bust  
That hat  
Which is passing below.  
And derbies of late  
Round the campus skate  
O! those hats  
Which are passing below.  
Brown hat with tall crown  
Embroidered all 'round  
Faculty hats  
Are passing below.  
Green hat with a feather  
Seen in all kinds of weather  
O! that hat  
Which is passing below.  
A black one with glass  
And brown one with brass  
Senior hats  
Which are passing below.  
That black—like a tire  
Covering straggling fire  
A Junior hat  
Which is passing below.  
Green and red knit together  
Suggest old scotch hather  
On sophs  
Which are passing below.  
But that green cap so small  
With the bright yellow ball  
Is the worst  
Which is passing below.

## High School Notes

### MRS. BOWEN'S BIRTHDAY

After having made the usual announcements between periods last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Bowen was surprised to see Willard Smith approaching with an envelope in his hand. After making a few appropriate remarks he presented Mrs. Bowen with a sum of money in behalf of the high school students in honor of her birthday on February 22. Mrs. Bowen was so surprised that she could think of nothing to say. Finally she recovered from the shock and thanked the students in her usual quiet way of showing her gratitude.

### THE LIGHT BEARERS

It depends upon us as Christians whether or not the Revival will cease now that the special meetings have closed. Last Sunday a real victory was won in the Light Bearers' service. There were almost seventy present, and all felt the Spirit of God hovering very near. Mr. Adrian Everts spoke very impressively, using as his text John 3:1-21.

the beauty to be seen on the West Coast. The Everglade Nursery at Fort Myers is the most beautiful I have ever seen, and ranks with the best in the country. In closing I can only say that I wish I were able to write at greater length on some of the valuable plants that may be found in Fort Myers and its environs.



## PITT'S QUESTION BOX

1. Is there any reference in the Bible concerning the final destination of the millions of souls of people who have died in total ignorance of the Gospel of Jesus Christ? 2. Could a heathen born in the middle of the jungles, with absolutely no chance to hear about the Savior be held responsible for his ignorance? 3. Will not all who live up to their fullest "light" receive from God a similar consideration as a conscientious Christian?

1. The problem involved in this question is discussed in the Epistle to the Romans, chapter 1.

God is manifest in his creation. "The invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and God head . . . ." (v. 20)

If the heathen had followed the "logic of creation" up to its source their idea of God would have been worthy of his works. Instead they chose the "shorter and easier method" of letting their inquiry rest in sensible things about them as objects of their worship, "Corruptible man, birds, fourfooted beasts and creeping things." (23)

Choosing to think unworthily of God, they thought unworthily of themselves. As they degraded God in their thoughts, so they were degraded both in their worship and in person. (21-32).

At the point of choice Divine Revelation fastens the responsibility. There was the definite functioning of the will in the rejection of the only pathway to the knowledge of God. That rejection is the ground of their condemnation. The heathen will be held responsible for his degradation to whatever extent that degradation is the result of his refusal to retain God (as he might have known him) in his mind. (28)

2. Not for all his ignorance. Only for that which is due to his wilful refusal to retain whatever light or knowledge he had.

3. The highest type of Christian life is expressed as "walking in the light as God is in the light." (I John 1:7). God can require no more of any one. John 3:19-21 settles that. All condemnation goes back to rejected light. (19). All salvation is through the acceptance of light. (21)

Prayer Service  
Well Attended

Tuesday evening Miss Mildred Stevenson had charge of the students prayer meeting, reading from the first Psalm. She placed particular emphasis on the verse, "And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth its fruit in its season." She said, "The Christian is here compared to a living tree, verdant with heavy foliage that bears abundant and luscious fruit. This verse is a criterion for determining the true follower of Christ."

After an effectual and fervent prayer service the last few minutes were given over to a testimony meeting. Many souls who had found God in the Revival Services either in saving or sanctifying power quickly responded to this first opportunity to witness before the students of their new-found joy. God's children were all rejoicing in the showers of blessings which God had bestowed upon them in the past two weeks and it can truly be said that it was a Prayer Service which created in every heart a desire to draw ever closer to the Master.

Miss Rothermel (telling somebody's fortune): "I see several little events coming." O-oh!

The great Apostle showed to the Athenians that God had made it possible for the heathen, all nations, to find him. "He hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed, and the bounds of their habitation; that they should seek the Lord, if haply they might feel after him and find him, though he be not far from every one of us: for in him we live and move and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said, For we are his offspring." (Acts 17:26-28).

Job knew God in heathen surroundings. Abraham came out of a heathen environment to follow God in a devotion unexcelled in any age, and to become the father not only of the great Hebrew nation but of all them that are justified by faith through the Gospel.

If the responsibility of those in heathen surroundings be so great, what must be ours who have the Gospel?

## SIGHT SEEING WITH MISS GILLETTE

By MISS FRIEDA GILLETTE, M. A. Professor of History

Geneva, Switzerland, is one of the most attractive cities of Europe and perhaps it has as interesting historical significance as any city of the continent. It is beautifully situated upon Lake Geneva, or Lac Leman as it is called by the Swiss. From the lake the Rhone river flows out through the city like a great ribbon of blue. Mountains tower about it and seem to give it a natural protection. French is spoken by most of the people but if you do not speak their language most of them seem to be able to speak yours.

The Reformation had its center in Geneva for a time and it has been said that this city "came to be to Protestantism what Rome was to Catholicism." Persecuted men and women took refuge there. We were shown the church where Calvin preached and where there are kept several things said to have belonged to him. Nearby is his home but this we did not visit. The great Hall of the Reformation is a building which belongs to two epochs for its days of usefulness are not over and the annual meeting of the League of Na-

tions is held there. Geneva has a most remarkable memorial to the great Protestant leaders of Calvin's time but one could not adequately describe it.

The headquarters of the League of Nations, the office of the permanent Secretariat, and the meeting place of the Council of the League occupy a large building known as the Palace of the Nations. It was once a hotel but has been remodeled to meet present needs and both building and grounds present a beautiful appearance. It is interesting to note that an impressive memorial tablet to Woodrow Wilson has been placed on the front of the building.

We had a better idea of the scope of the work of the League after our visit here. Many of us may think that they deal only with questions of peace and war. This is not the case, however. Commissions are at work upon matters of international importance such as trade, public health, and education. Sir Eric Drummond, the permanent Secretariat employs a staff of several hundred secretaries to carry on the extensive correspondence and clerical work necessary for this international organization.

## COLLEGIATE

Probably there is no adjective more distasteful to the average college student than the term "collegiate." It has come to represent to those outside of the colleges the typical cinema-college student, the rah-rah boy, the collegian who never goes to classes, spends his nights dancing and his days sleeping, and goes to school as one would go to a circus—for a good time. Collegiate has come to stand for everything that the college student is not.

Statistics show that the average college student works part of his way through school. He makes a scholastic average of about 75 and cuts two or three classes a term. He has some social activities, but they are only a minor part of his life. He studies some, but he is not a grind. He may read "College Humor" and "The Saturday Evening Post," but he is probably also a reader of "Scribners" or "The Atlantic Monthly." He very probably takes no part in athletics, unless he enters intramural competition. He is not from Mayflower stock but is more likely to be the son of the butcher, baker or clerk. He is likely to be a smoker but is very unlikely to drink. He is not likely to set the world on fire but he is more likely to succeed than his brother, the non-college man. There is nothing glamorous about him; he is just the average college student. He is distinctly not "collegiate."

The term "collegiate" is disappearing from our vocabulary. It is a good word and should remain with us, but it must be separated from its present company. It should mean someone who is willing to work for an education; someone who gets a broader vision and a wider knowledge from four years spent in an educational institution; someone who is training himself for citizenship and life. "Collegiate" should be a term of praise for the young man and young women who today are making themselves fit to face the trials and opportunities of tomorrow.

—The Southern Methodist.

## FEDER PLUME MEETS

The meeting of the Feder Plume on Monday was brief, and devoted to business. Miss Ruth Burgess was chosen secretary pro tem. It was decided that the Feder Plume edit an issue of the "Star" for some time in April. A program committee consisting of Miss Louise Zickler, Miss Ethel Thompson, and Miss Ruth Burgess was elected.

Diz: How does your nose feel today.  
Mart: Oh, it's all right to-day, Everett went home yesterday.

Miss Rothermel (very dramatically): "A workman is known by his chips."

Dizzy (interested): "Yeh? So's a woodpecker."

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### Count de Coupons

Dear Count,  
Why is it that women like to break men's hearts?

Heartbroken Theolog.

Dear Heartbroken,  
For the same reason that men like to break women's hearts.

Count de Coupons.

P. S.—If you would state your case more clearly perhaps I could obtain some comfort for you. I'm sure the editor would be pleased to ask one of the Faculty members to have charge of a column entitled "Advice to the Lovelorn."

Dear Count,  
My boy friend says he can't sleep nights for thinking of me. What would you advise.

L. See.

Dear L. See,  
Why doesn't he get a job as night watchman?

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,  
I've had so much work to do I'm losing my memory—it's worrying me to death. What shall I do?

A. Soph.

Dear A. Soph,  
Just forget all about it.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,  
Can you give me some information about the brain.

Willy Nilly.

Dear Willy,  
From observation around the campus and halls of Houghton I have come to the conclusion that the human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working the moment the students get up in the morning and doesn't stop until they get to school.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,  
Will you please publish Lincoln's Gettysburg address?

Kath Erin.

Dear Kath Erin,  
I didn't know he ever lived there.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,  
Psychology teaches there is no such thing as pain. What is your opinion?

C. Andy.

Dear C.,  
If there isn't, what is it some people give us?

Count de Coupons.

### SUNDAY SERVICES (Continued from Page One)

with water unto repentance: but he that cometh after me is mightier than I, whose shoes I am not worthy to bear: he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost, and with fire." These were the words of John as the prophet of our Lord, who came ministering the baptism of repentance. Christ later came to bring about the Pentecostal Baptism of the Holy Ghost. This baptism of the Spirit is one that purifies the soul by faith and causes the new convert to become established in Christ. This second work of grace is God's double reinforcement for his children.

### EVENING SERVICES (Continued from Page One)

ance; to-day is the day of opportunity, the day to seek Christ while he may be found so that all may gain that Eternal Home, Heaven, and enjoy the marvelous wonders of that Grand, Celestial City.

### SATURDAY EVENING

Saturday evening Dr. Owen took as his text James 4:7-8, emphasizing the latter part of it, "Cleanse your hands, ye sinners: and purify your hearts, ye doubleminded." He said that those addressed as sinners are commanded to cleanse their hands. Hands represent the outward lives, or lives in the realm of practice which must be washed from that which is evil. Every individual has sinned and come short of the glory of God, for which they must come to Christ for pardon and forgiveness. In so doing the individual is regenerated and secures peace with God. Then following regeneration the doubleminded are commanded to purify their hearts from indwelling sin and carnality, lest this inbred sin which is enmity against God, cause trouble. No power in the universe can hinder the Christian from being sanctified. He has only to submit himself to God, make a full consecration of his life and have faith and God will draw nigh to him in sanctifying power.

The College Book Store has apparently had a tremendous increase in business this year, for the assistant manager was seen recently inspecting a new cash register(?).

Voice from the eleventh floor: "Smatter down there. Have you no key?"

Noisy One on the pavement: "Gotta key all right, but wouldja jussasoon throw down a few key-holes?"

A young doctor, trying to be a little sobby while addressing a mother's meeting, said: "In all this world there's nothing so sweet as the smile on the face of an upturned child."

### MINOR SERIES (Continued from Page One)

#### First Game

##### Gold

	fg	fp	tp
G. McCarty C	0	0	0
S. Moon G, F	0	0	0
M. Babcock G, F	4	0	8
L. Fancher G	2	0	4
M. Cronk F	3	0	6
H. Turnell C	1	0	2
Totals	10	0	20

##### Purple

K. Burr F	0	1	1
C. McCarty F, G	4	2	10
G. Page C	1	0	2
G. Crouch G	0	1	1
C. Bristol G	0	0	0
H. Smith F	0	1	1
Totals	5	5	15

#### Second Game

##### Gold

	fg	fp	tp
M. Cronk F	0	0	0
M. Babcock F	2	0	4
G. McCarty C	0	0	0
H. Turnell C	1	1	3
L. Fancher G	6	0	12
S. Moon G	1	0	2
Totals	10	1	21

##### Purple

G. Page F.	2	0	4
C. McCarty F	4	1	9
C. Bristol C	2	0	4
G. Crouch G	0	0	0
K. Burr G	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

#### Third Game

##### Purple

	fg	fp	tp
G. Page F	1	2	4
C. McCarty F	5	0	10
C. Bristol C	0	0	0
K. Burr G	1	0	2
G. Crouch G	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

##### Gold

M. Cronk F	1	0	2
M. Babcock F	4	0	8
G. McCarty C	0	0	0
S. Moon G	1	0	2
L. Fancher G	6	0	12
Totals	12	0	24

##### PECULIAR!

When asked by Willard Smith concerning the whereabouts of a history book, Mrs. Stark informed him that she had left her *Beard* on the shelf in the High School Study Hall.

TRY THESE on your Room Mate.  
I saw six long slim slick saplings for sale.

Sheila saw a shot silk sash shop full of short silk sashes when the sun shone on the shop.

"Israel Fisher, 18-year-old-murderer, was asked what he would like to have for his last meal before going to the 'chair'—he replied 'a life-saver.'"

"An opportunist is one who meets the wolf at the door and in a few hours is wearing a fur coat."

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