

PURPLE WINS AGAIN

Before a large appreciative audience which enthusiastically supported the favorites to the final whistle, the two Purple teams, each after being outscored early in the games, took their second straight wins in the present series.

Boys' Game Tight

The second game of the Purple—Gold series played Wednesday evening found the Gold men much reinforced with the presence of Donahue, star forward of the series three years ago. With Donahue and Dyer guarding, a new role for the former, Mosher at center, and Howland and Roth forwards, the Gold team was generally favored to win over the Purple team which was both strengthened and weakened by the acquisition of Lane and loss of Kemp, due to illness.

From the first whistle to the end of the first half when Dyer and Donahue went out on personals in order, the Gold seemed certain of evening the series. Mosher caged one in the first minute of play and Steese tied the score a moment later. Then the Gold drew ahead and brought the score to 12-5 before the Purple got started. Mosher, Roth, and Dyer were doing the scoring. Each team was holding considerably and as a result shortly before the close of the half Donahue and Dyer left the game via the personal foul route.

The second half found the Gold considerably weakened and the Purple, reassured, drew up even and then forged five or six points a head, Steese, Fox, and Lane scoring heavily. Mix hit his pace then and together with Roth brought the Gold to within three points of tying the score. Howland broke into the scoring column at this juncture, sinking a beautiful shot from back of the center line. With the score 33-34, Purple leading, and the gallery in an uproar, Scott was forced from the game on personals. Lane drew two free throws and missed them a few seconds before the final whistle blew ending a thrilling, though free fouling, contest.

During the game 48 free throws were tried, probably a record breaker. The foul shooting to put it in the usual slang expression, was rotten. The Gold made good on 9 out of 21 attempts, the Purple on 8 out of 27.

Probably the closest and most spirited individual battle of the game was staged between the "little men", Albrow and Howland.

SUMMARY

| Purple | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
|-------------------|------|------|------|
| Fox R. F. | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Steese R. F. | 6 | 4 | 16 |
| Lane C., L. G. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Kingsbury C. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scott R. G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Albro L. G. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 13 | 8 | 34 |
| Gold | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
| Roth R. F., L. G. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Mix R. F. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Howland L. F. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Mosher C. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Dyer R. G. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Ackerman R. G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Donahue L. G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 9 | 33 |

A Senior's Diary

March 4, 1927

Dear Diary:

I just can't go to sleep until I tell you about the Junior-Senior Party. We all had the best time and had just heaps of fun. When we first peeped into the "Annex" (that's where the party was you know, Diary) why, we hardly recognized the place for the H. S. faculty had cleared it all out and fixed it just like a living room and decorated it all up with gold and white crepe paper, our senior colors. I can't remember all the games and things we did but first we all went around and tried to guess

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Girls Win 17-24

The Purple-clad maidens romped to another victory last night through a powerful offense led by the diminutive "Ann" English who has developed into one of the best point-getters ever in action in a girls' series here. Scoring five field goals and three fouls and forcing her guard from the game on personals, the Purple's star forward was a big factor in the 24-17 victory.

The Gold after being defeated in the first game came back for revenge with a revamped line-up. Anderson was playing a forward position and Lillis Clark was at center and by the way the latter is showing up well since this her first year at the game. The new line-up worked well, and splendid passing and shooting by Anderson and Dibble gave the Gold an early lead which they seemed capable of holding as the first quarter ended.

In the second quarter splendid defensive work by Folger and Driscall and the superb shooting of English placed the Purple ahead at the close of the half. They continued to hold the lead throughout the second half, although Dibble got away for three field goals. English and Ackerman each scored twice in this half to make the final score 24-17 in the Purple's favor.

The Purple sank 6 out of 12 foul tries, the Gold 3 out of 14.

SUMMARY

| Purple | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
|-----------|------|------|------|
| English | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Ackerman | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Driscall | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Dyer | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bacon | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Folger | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Total | 9 | 6 | 24 |
| Gold | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
| Dibble | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Anderson | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Clark | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Molyneaux | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cole | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Crouch | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 7 | 3 | 17 |

A Pleasure

As children, probably each of us read "Arabian Nights," but nowhere in the fairy stories, will we find heroes braver or tales of more fascination than those heroes and tales of Arabia about which we heard in mission study Saturday evening.

Arthur Doty told us of Raymond Lull, that dashing cavalier of the thirteenth century, who deserted the gay court life of Spain to follow the call of God. At first he spent his time trying to arouse missionary fervor in Europe; but failing in this, he went alone to Arabia. There he had the privilege of seeing several bands of devoted converts formed as a result of his efforts.

However, the natives of Arabia, as a whole, were exceedingly hostile to him; and like Stephen, he was stoned to death for his declaration of the saving merits of the blood of Christ.

Henry Martin "confessor of the faith," was portrayed by Verna Crouch. A brilliant Oxford graduate, his missionary board gave him the task of translating the New Testament into Persian, Arabic, and Hindustani. In visiting Arabia, to learn the language, he was told by scholars of that country that in twenty years he could not master the language so that he could undertake the task. However, Martin achieved the impossible, and completed the

(Continued on Page Three)

Boulder Officers For 1928

The Sophomores of all departments of Houghton College and Seminary met recently for the purpose of electing Boulder officers for next year. The following staff was chosen: Editor-in-chief Ralph Long; Ass't editor-in-chief Willard Smith; Business Manager Harold Willis; Subscription Manager Gladys Brown. The remainder of the staff will be announced later.

Who's Who In Houghton

The Star compliments the Sophomore class on the election of Mr. Long as Editor of the 1928 Boulder. After having worked for several months on the Star staff with him, we feel confident that he is capable of editing an annual that will be a credit and honor to our school. Mr. Long is very thorough in his work as well as other activities which he undertakes. He is a student that Houghton can well be proud to claim. Furthermore, before coming to Houghton he had experience in journal work on his high school staff. Let us give Mr. Long the entire co-operation of every student and alumni.

Athenian Society

Last Monday evening the Athenian literary society was in charge of the members of the "Markee Sorority", and it is safe to say that it was the first program ever to be presented by a sorority in Houghton. For this reason, alone, if for no other, it was interesting.

After the song, "The Markee Sorority," by the group, Miss Cole spoke for a few minutes with "Girls—What They are, and What They Do", as a topic. She brought out the fact that there are two sides to a girl's nature, the spiritual as well as the frivolous.

The violin solo, "Mighty Lak a Rose," by Erma Meade, was followed by Alice Presley's reading, "Changing Color."

Ruth Warburton sang "Just Been Wondering," accompanied by Treva McKinney at the piano. Martha Dyer then gave two short readings: "A Worthy Town," and "By the Day."

As a conclusion, the group sang "Swanee River," and "Home Sweet Home." Miss McKinney furnished ukeele accompaniment.

Mock Disciplinary Meeting

A most interesting and unique display of talent was exhibited in the High School study hall, Monday evening by six talented members of our Neosophic society. The dignity and solemnity of a disciplinary meeting was realistically portrayed as Pearl Weldon, aged considerably, took the part of our principal, Mrs. Bowen.—Worth Cott, with hair snowy white, impersonated President Luckey perfectly. Donald Ferguson played the dignified role of Dean Wright, and Dean Davison was capably doubled in the person of Mary Perry. Dean Fancher, who was to have been impersonated by Elmer Roth, was unable to be present.

It would indeed have been interesting if these four members of our Houghton faculty could have seen themselves for one brief hour as others see them. However, only Dean Davison had this privilege.

Such sorrow as there was, when we discovered that Esther Leisure and Erwin English, both high school seniors, were the miscreants charged with the criminal offense of robbing the W. M. church collection plate. Finally, after due deliberation and sufficient reprimanding, a just penalty was decided upon, and the meeting dismissed.

Dean Davison, in person, then continued our laughter by giving a very amusing critic's report, after which the society was adjourned. All "Neosophs" vote this the most entertaining and successful program given this semester.

W. M. Church Announcements

| | |
|---------------------------------|-------------|
| Sunday School | 10:00 a. m. |
| Class Meeting | 11:00 a. m. |
| Morning Preaching Service | 11:30 a. m. |
| Topic: "God's Jew". | |
| Young Peoples' Meeting | 6:45 p. m. |
| Evening Preaching Service | 7:30 p. m. |
| Topic: "The Coming King". | |
| Thursday Evening Prayer Service | 7:30 p. m. |

Pensee From Our Pastor

"Holiness and the Second Coming," and "Christ or Anti-Christ" themes discussed.

God has only one object in the revealing of prophetic truth—that his people may be holy, and ready to meet Christ. God has purposely set a limitation to our knowledge. God does not intend to give us such a knowledge of future events that we may be able to prophesy. Our illumination regarding the future ends at the point where we reach the highest possible usefulness in the work of God.

The important consideration in the study of prophecy is this: How does the great truth that Christ is coming again affect us? There are five different ways in which people are affected by it. First, it arouses antagonism. If you do not look forward to Christ's coming in anticipation, if you are antagonistic to it, there is something wrong with you; you are not getting along with Jesus now, and you surely will not be among those who will be caught up to be with him. The second effect is scorn, such as that delineated by Peter in 11 Pet. 3:4. The third is the arousing of curiosity, i.e. hearing the Word without yielding to its demands. The preaching of the gospel or the hearing of it without the help of the Spirit causes deadness beyond any deadness we know anything about. Paul seems to spread over all his tremendous truths: Yield yourselves to God. The fourth is a mild and questioning interest: polite attention without heart acceptance that the truth regarding the Second Coming is absolutely vital. The fifth attitude and the only safe one is accepting this truth as a blessed hope, and it will be a blessed hope, if God has His way. We hear about getting saved, and about getting sanctified, but nothing about Jesus being the end of our faith and our hope. The preparation for the coming of Christ is an individual matter, a yielding of ourselves to God, making our purpose coincide with His purpose, and it includes mortifying our members which are upon the earth, perfecting holiness in fear of God.

The evening sermon was based on Acts 2:37-40. Rev. Pitt said in part: Just as surely as Christ is coming, Anti-Christ is coming. One of the supreme marks of Anti-Christ, and of the spirit of Anti-Christ which is already in the world is the denial of the person and work of Jesus Christ. 1 John 2:18,22. The Anti-Christ, when he comes will establish a universal government, a universal religion, and a universal system of commerce. Under such a domination, the people of the world will be in slavery. The only way men will escape this slavery, the only way they can save themselves from this untoward generation, this generation which will more and more prepare its mind to bow to the inevitable yoke is by allowing the Christ to dominate the mind. The only way to avoid being carried away by the flood of the ungodly is that found in 1 John 2:27. The rest of the world is getting ready to welcome the Anti-Christ.

NOTICE

The Star is always glad to publish local news. If anyone knows such that would be of interest to Star readers please inform Miss Long by Wednesday noon of each week.

When you get to the place where you will obey God, you will get the blessing and not until then.

Rev. C. V. Fairbairn.

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| | | | | | | |
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EDITORIAL

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

A few years ago one of the states attempted to abolish all parochial schools. The reasons for this are too many to give here but the project did not go through. Why should it not have succeeded? Just what does the Christian school mean to a community? One answer to this is that Christian education is the only complete education. Because of our laws, the state cannot teach religion. What religion would the state teach? What would it say about the person and gospel of Christ? To ask these questions at once indicates that the state has no religious functions at all. In our attitude toward state education we would not be hostile, but would co-operate. She must educate in her own self-defense.

Nevertheless we must build and maintain schools that will be fundamentally and aggressively Christian. All the mechanical knowledge of the Egyptians, all the culture of Greece, all the legal system of Rome could not save their civilizations. Rodger Babson, a statistician, says "the need of the hour is not more factories or material, not more railroads or steamships, not more armies or navies, but rather more education based on the plain teaching of Jesus." Mr. Richard H. Edmunds says, "Above all things, this country needs a nation-wide revival of old-fashioned prayer-meeting religion." To accomplish these things we need Christian institutions to train Christian leaders.

Practically all of our denominational schools have come in response to the poignant need for better preachers and other trained Christian leaders. Of all the one hundred nineteen college built in America east of the Mississippi, one hundred four were built to meet religious needs. Take Harvard University for example. Over the gateway of this world-famed institution of learning may still be read these words: "That a learned ministry may not perish from the earth." The great missionary, Adioram Judson, after he had spent a third of a century in Burmah when he was asked what he would do with a certain sum of money if he had it, replied "I would give it to a Christian College in America, wherein building Christian character and in training young men and women for service you are raising the seed-corn of the earth." All through church history most of the prominent Christian leaders have come from denominational schools. This we would give as one reason for Christian schools—that Christianity might have trained leadership.

SPEED

News from England have told, within the last few days of the tragic death, of a world renowned driver while trying out a new racing car of his own design. He had expected to break all records for speed on a breach course. Something went wrong through failure with the running gears; there was a wreck and racing history entered the name of another martyr to the cause of speed.

Speed, what do we mean by this audacious term? We witness some of its effects in our every day life. In fact the day holds for us nothing more than rushing from one thing to another. It's hurry this through, start something else; rush off to this place and then go to that. Our evenings are not spent at home for the simple reason that we don't have time. On Monday night its society and choir practice, Tuesday prayer meeting, Wednesday night basket-ball or some concert, Thursday night choir practice, Friday the social night, Saturday night mission study and Sunday morning the majority are so tired that it is impossible for them to get to Sunday School at ten o'clock.

Of course, all of these activities are legitimate, but we are neglecting the finer elements of life for things that cannot fill their place. Every person ought to spend at least an hour every day in meditation. This should be a time when an inventory is taken of our past life, thus finding out the places wherein we have failed and how the future can be improved. If we are to become good citizens there are some duties in life which cannot be neglected. One of these, and probably the foremost, is spending our evenings at home or in the quiet of our rooms. It is here that we receive strength to meet the trials and vicissitudes of life. We have the opportunity of spending this time with some of the greatest minds that have ever lived, or as Ruskin states it, "Why spend our time talking with our stable boy when we might be in the presence of kings and queens."

Speed after all is a relative thing. The fastest automobile or aeroplane cannot approach the thousand miles an hour of the earth's daily rotation, which in turn is an insignificant speed as compared with the light impulse which leaps ocean space at the unpreceivable rate of 186,000 miles a second. It is impossible ever to realize this speed, therefore why not slow down a bit and enjoy what already is ours.

"An inheritance may be gotten hastily at the beginning; but the end thereof shall not be blessed."—Prov. 20:21.

Sparks From a Joke-smith's Anvil

If we ever get a few hours to spare, we are going to try and figure out that Chicago case wherein a newspaper stated that a bachelor had been found guilty of his father-in-law's death.

Kitty—Ivah, are you going swimming this afternoon?

Ivah—No. I've got too much on.

A Kansas Town Advertises Itself
(From a sign as you enter)

This is the liveliest town in Kansas. We had to kill a man to start a cemetery.

She—Time separates the best of friends.

He—Yes, fifteen years ago we were both eighteen; now you are twenty-five and I am thirty-three.

Young bride—I want a piece of meat without any gristle, bone or fat.

Butcher—Lady, you don't want any meat—you want an egg.

A Good Excuse

"I am telling you the truth when I say that I was much happier when I was poor than I am now."

"Then why don't you let your millions go and be poor again?"

"Why, because I should be miserable thinking of the unfortunate people who got the money."

Senior—Did you hear that joke about the Egyptian guide who showed some tourists two skulls of Cleopatra—one as a girl and one as a woman?

Frosh—No, let's hear it.

Just between gentlemen

Customer—How is it that I have not received a bill from you?

Tailor—I never ask a gentleman for money.

Customer—And what do you do if he doesn't pay?

Tailor—If he doesn't pay, I conclude he is not a gentleman, and then I ask him.

Sophomore English Student—How does blank verse rhyme?

Miss Helen Davison (assigning a lesson in Victorian Prose from an outside reading book)
—This book was written by a man named Moore, Mr. Ake, and his name is spelled M-o-o-r-e.

Traveler, gazing into volcano—"My, but it looks like hell down there."

Guide—"Why, you tourists must have been everywhere."

What does the electrician's wife say to her husband when he gets in late?

Why insulate?

The happiest people in the world are the married ones.

P. S.—So are the unhappiest.

Adam was just like the rest of us. He fell for the first woman he saw.

If hell goes out of business, it will probably be because competition on earth got too stiff for it.

The Van- prefixed named people in school have a lot of attraction. Since the first one, Miss VanDusen, came three years ago, we have had the addition of three others: Mr. VanWormer, Mr. VanName, and Miss Van-DeLinder.

The devil will let you ride the hobby of plain clothes; of devine healing, of the Second Coming; he will let you emphasize the power side of the baptism with the Holy Spirit, if you will let the sin question alone. God's quarrel is with sin.

Rev. C. V. Fairbairn

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Domesticating the Flapper

Flapper! Can't you hear the contempt in her voice as the matron utters the word? Can't you see the curling of her lips as she formulates the hated syllables? And haven't you often wondered just what she meant by the term? Perhaps the first picture that enters your mind is the member of the feminine sex who rolls her socks, paints her eyebrows, applies lipstick skillfully, and rouges her cheeks to that brilliant hue so detested by most men. Into another's mind may flash this picture: a young person—yes, it's a girl—but her hair is cut exactly like that of the boy who stands beside her, and she wears knickers too. Over her shoulder is slung a case with golf clubs, and smoldering between her fingers is her daintily perfumed cigarette. She accidentally stubs her toe, and we hear her utter her favorite "cuss word". No matter what picture is taken, the term "Flapper" is appropriately applied to it. And too, these pictures are typical of the average high school girl of today.

What high school girl cannot be seen at most any time with her little vanity case opened, peering anxiously and often disdainfully at her already too pale nose with its coating of powder? She may not have acquired the flapper's way to the greatest extent, but she has the same independent spirit that characterizes every flapper—that spirit which flaunts conventions, which dares and does anything. But why blame the present generation? Is this spirit any different from the one which characterized our great grand-mothers? Is it not that the difference comes in the displaying of this spirit?

Yet the flapper has brought about by her actions a problem which has to be solved. The solution of this problem can be found only in education.

Home-making is considered, and has always been considered for ages past, the main occupation of women. But why is it that the girl of today politely declines when asked to share a home with the man of her choice? Why is it that she prefers to lunch and dine at the hotel rather than in a well-ordered dining-room? To these questions an answer has been found. If one has had any experience whatever in managing a home, she realizes that it is a business proposition. It takes preparation in order to manage that business successfully. It is because girls know so little about the art of home-making that they shun every appearance of it.

A weaver could not be expected to weave a perfect piece of fabric if he knew only the minor details of the process of weaving; nor could you expect him to be fond of his trade or even interested in it. So it is with home-making. A girl marries; the first task which she has to do is to choose a home. Without some previous training she is apt to choose a large house. Perhaps it is a beautiful dwelling, but not conveniently arranged. She finds difficulty in furnishing it attractively, and her work is made twice as hard. Do you blame her for sighing for the furnished apartments?

This same girl may attempt to plan meals and serve them pleasingly. She fails in this too. She knows nothing of calories or proteins, although she may substitute "Postum" for coffee. Her husband cares not whether he eats or goes hungry. Food doesn't satisfy. With the endless attempting and failing, she becomes worried, cross, and peevish. Her peevishness is contracted by her husband, and soon she secures alimony and goes back to her former office position.

Training is the only solution to this problem. This kind of training is secured in a course of home-making. Formerly, this necessary education was gained in the home. Girls seemed to find time to learn how to select and furnish a home, also how to keep it the home it was in the beginning. Today the American girls lead a busy life. They find little time which can be spared from recreation to learn the priceless art of home-making. They are too busy being pals and sharing with their friends the happiness they find in life. It is up to the school to furnish the training.

Every high school should have in its course the study of home-making. It can furnish about an equal amount of brain development that the study of mathematics does. The high

school should not only have it as a course, but a compulsory one. Girls would no doubt evade the training which would prove interesting to them on trial. They would soon become fascinated with the study. Their own homes would mean more to them, and soon they would be looking forward to the day when they could choose a bungalow and furnish it for themselves; when in the little blue and white kitchen with its cabinet of spices, flavorings and flours, they could prepare a well-balanced, satisfying, yet appetizing meal.

We find that after being trained for making a home, the flapper, although she does not cease her flapperish ways, has taken on new ways. Beneath the independent spirit lies a wealth of tenderness, and above all, that loyalty which characterizes the real flapper—loyalty to her principles, to her friends, and above all to her own set. This is the reason why the domesticated flapper makes the better wife. She talks frankly and settles all disputes in the same way. No grim doubts or suspicions lurk in her heart. She trusts her husband; she is loyal to him, and above all she is the ideal pal-wife to him.

If training is the only means of domesticating the flapper and the only way to bring back the home life of America to its former position, I am sure we all are willing to do our best to secure that training. If home-life means what it should to us, we will be willing to work for the instituting of that training which makes the home life possible.

Vera Mattoon

Locals

M. A. Clark, who has been ill, is able to be around again.

The Home Bureau met with Mrs. Martha J. Thayer, Thursday afternoon.

Frank Lane spent a couple of days at his home in Falconer, this week.

Vivian Stevens spent the week-end with her sister, Doris Stevens in Rochester.

Paul Jennings of Cornell University, spent Friday with his sister, Katherine Jennings.

Ethel Kingsbury and Mildred Stevenson spent the week-end with friends in Rochester.

Arthur Yetter has returned to school after being absent for some time on account of illness.

Wilfred Sproll is ill. Steven Butterfield of Fillmore is taking his place as clerk at Cronk's Store.

Stewart Hill who is working in Batavia spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cronk and Mrs. William Kunz motored to Olean, Sunday, to meet Mr. Kunz, of Crazy, North Dakota.

Winifred Pitt, who has been taking nurses training in the Western Reserve Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, arrived home Wednesday for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moses celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, Mar. 5, by inviting a number of their friends to a splendid dinner.

Keith Farner, of the Class of '25, and Frank Henshaw, president of the Class of '26, visited their Alma Mater, March 5 and 6. Mr. Farner is continuing his law course in Buffalo, and Mr. Henshaw is working for the Bond Photo Company.

A PLEASURE

(Continued from Page One)

translation before his death, which occurred when he was only thirty-two years of age. The strength of Martin's translations lies in the fact that he felt it his task to give to the translated Scriptures the spirit of Christ.

Hazel Sartwell told of the adventures of D. O. Ward, a modern traveler in Arabia. We believe that we prefer the less romantic but purer spring water of our own College Hill to the water from the thrilling and muddy holes which furnished his supply.

To those who attend regularly, this is no news, but to those who do not come, we would say that mission study is not a duty, it is a pleasure.

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Our Most Urgent Call

When the five-to-seven bell rang Tuesday evening, of what did you think? Did it say to you, "Come to prayer meeting! Come to prayer meeting!"? Those who answered this call had a pleasant hour of worship either by taking an active part in the service, or by quietly enjoying the prayers and testimonies of others.

Price Stark read the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah which so beautifully portrays our Redeemer. He especially urged everyone to look to Christ as the only source of strength. He encouraged those who had recently received definite help to witness to it. As a result of this encouragement an unusually large number testified. Several asked for prayers that they might prove faithful to Jesus. Let us not neglect them but do our part to assist them with our prayers and to maintain a deeply spiritual atmosphere in our services that they may grow thereby. Some one mentioned the fact that if we see our need of prayer, we will pray. Surely we need nothing so keenly in Houghton, so God help us to pray.

A SENIOR'S DIARY

(Continued from Page One)

ments, scattered around the room, represented the name of the product that fifteen advertise. Then we had to write a line of poetry (I wrote a nursery rhyme one) and we couldn't know what the persons before us had written 'cause they had folded it under. Then when we had got through doing that Mrs. Lang read them—they were funny! We played cross questions and crooked answers, then I couldn't keep my face straight at all. (I am getting awfully sleepy, Diary, but I must tell you who was Valedictorian and Salutatorian and tell you what we had to eat before I succumb.) Well, now don't jump off the table, Diary, for I know you will be surprised, but Kreckman was Valedictorian (won't M. L. be proud?) and Pearl Weldon, Salutatorian. Then the Valedictorian played us a piece on the piano that was marvelous. It was the "Witch's Dance" and his artist fingers ran over those white and black keys so fast that we could hardly see them. And the eats—sandwiches, fruit punch with a fat marshmallow floating on top, jello with whipped cream on it, and some awfully good cake, and the cutest yellow and white napkins. Doesn't it sound good? The last game we played was "Lemon, Lemon, Lemon," (it was fun too) and then President Luckey pronounced the benediction and the party was all over. "C'est assez," guess, Diary, so good night.

A Sleepy Senior.

What Do You Think, Christians

The chief obstacle to the spread of Christianity is not Buddhism, not Hinduism, not Mohammedism, not even paganism; it is the rotten behavior of those who call themselves "Christians". I know of no one who comes nearer to literally living up to the sermon on the Mount than Mahatma Gandhi, the Hindu. The devoted life and character of Madame Safie Hussein Bey of Bostondji will not suffer by comparison with the finest of our Christian women, and yet she is such a devout follower of Mohammed that her Gentile friends called her a "Presbyterian Moslem".

Christ was not joking when he laid down the principle—"By their fruits ye shall know them."

Selected

Comments on the Game

Bill Albro, the Purples' new running guard is coming through nicely in his first Purple Gold series. The Pike "flash" scored fifteen points and won premier scoring honors for the first game. In the second game held his man to one field goal and two fouls, and scored two fouls himself.

"Charley" Howland despite being half-sick in the first game tossed in four field goals and a foul, although playing only part of the game.

"Pete" Steese the Purple' steady, veteran forward proved that he is still going strong. He scored twelve points in the first game and sixteen in the second, thus gaining high scoring honors for one game and for the series thus far.

The Purple squad is composed of the following nine men, Steese, Lane, Albro, Kemp, Scott, Fero, Kingsbury, Austin, and Fox.

The Gold team is as follows:—Howland, Roth, Mosher, Dyer, Donahue, Mix, Neal, Ackerman, and Stark.

Each team claimed the advantage in the outcome of the first game, the Gold claiming that the loss of the first game was needed to secure better playing from some of their men, the Purple assert that their morale has been greatly increased by their victory.

How the Players are Scoring

Pete Steese, Purple forward, is away out in front in the race for individual scoring honors with eleven field goals and six fouls. Anna English, playing her first "big" series is leading the girls, also having scored eleven field goals and six fouls.

| Boys | Girls |
|----------------|----------------|
| Steese, P. 28 | English, P. 28 |
| Fox, P. 20 | Dibble, P. 20 |
| Albro, P. 17 | Driscoll, P. 9 |
| Roth, G. 16 | Anderson, G. 8 |
| Howland, G. 13 | Albro, G. 6 |
| Mix, G. 12 | Ackerman, P. 4 |
| Mosher, G. 12 | Cole, G. 3 |
| Dyer, G. 8 | Folger, P. 3 |
| Lane, P. 4 | Dyer, P. 2 |
| Scott, P. 3 | |
| Kingsbury, 2 | |

Evening!

I can see the shadows falling
As the day is passing by
The golden streaks of sunset
Reflecting in the sky.

The clouds that float above me
Take on this golden gleam;
As I stand and watch it
It seems more like a dream.

The reflection in the river
Is like a pot of purest gold;
It is beyond description,
That man has ever told.

The cows stand in the barnyard
Waiting for their call;
They seem to see this picture
That God painted for us all.

We stand and watch this picture
As it fades so fast away;
There is sadness in this beauty,
'Tis the ending of a day.

Clifford Mix.

Anything which cools you off spiritually you want to shun. It is death to you.

Rev. C. V. Fairbairn

John S. Peterson

50 60 "Chrysler" 70 80

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