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## Music Department Receives College Credit Public School Course Introduced

During the past year President Luckey has been taking definite steps to gain the recognition of the educational department of the state for the work in music which is being offered in Houghton Seminary.

At the suggestion of Dr. Downing, former State Assistant Commissioner of Higher Education, Mr. Russel Carter, State Supervisor of music, was invited to Houghton to inspect the work now being given in our music department. Professor Carter visited Houghton early in November of this school year. He gave verbal approval to the work now being offered, and tentatively outlined the requirements for the public school music

Last week President Luckey, accompanied by Dean Fancher, went to Albany to submit for approval a definitely outlined course of study in public school music to Dr. Dearborn the chief of the teacher training and certification bureau. Under date of November 23 President Luckev received a communication from Dr. Dearborn stating that the plan outlined for the three year course for preparation of public school music teachers meets the requirements established by the state department of education for candidates for the special music certificate.

Further President Luckey applied to Dr. Sullivan, the present assistant commissioner for higher education, for permission to grant college credit in music. The official communication of Dr. Sullivan in response to this request is as follows: I have given careful consideration to your request that Houghton College be permitted to offer towards an A. B. degree, courses of study in music aggregating not more than 36 semester hours, and that students seeking the A. B. degree be permitted to major in Music. I can see no objection to this procedure and Houghton College therefore has the full approval of this Department to make the necessary changes in its A. B. curriculum".

Next year the Music Department will become one of the regular departments of the College. Students will be allowed to major or minor in Music; or to take elective courses in that department. An exceptionally good student will be able to complete the course in public school music and to receive the A. B. degree with a major in music at the end of four years of college study. Houghton College is one of a very few colleges of Arts in New York State which will offer this combination. It offers this music training at the lowest expense of any college in the State. Professor Baker, head of the vocal department and Miss Hillpot, the head of the music department, both deserve much Are we growing in grace through obedience, commendation that the inspection of their or are we losing sustaining blessings? work has resuted in this expansion of the music department with full State approval. Another full time teacher will be added to lesson consisted of verses quoted by many the music faculty next year.

#### Coming!!

The last Y. M. W. B. program for the year will be given next Sunday evening at the Japanese. Every one is invited and and Freshmen. cordially welcome to attend this program given by the children of the Band.

#### Day of the Golden Rule

It was in cold December, when, three years

I crossed Armenia in the light of dawn. Once more the Sunday of Golden Rule Continued on Page 4

#### Houghton Reunion in New York City

The fourth annual reunion of the New York-New Jersey chapter of Houghton Alumni took place on October 30, at a luncheon at the Cedar Tree, Giolito's, 48th street New York City. Although the number of alumni and former students who attended was not as large as in former years, those present felt that they had spent a most de lightful afternoon in hearing of Houghton doings and in renewing old acquaintances President Luckey was the guest of honor The others present were: Rev. and Mrs Ralbh Davy, Succanna, N. J.; Rev. and Mrs. George B. Shultz, Budd Lake N. J. Miss Mamie Churchill, Philadelphia, Pa Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Frazier, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Ray Hazlett, Oyster Bay, Long Island: Harold Luckey, Allentown, Pa. Doctor Olive and Miss Harriet Meeker, Sucasuna, N. J.

Mr. Hazlett, suggested that the alumni undertake some plan to establish a memorial to Professor Smith and the suggestion met with decided approval. Officers for the year were elected: Jesse I. Frazier; president Grace Bedford McCoy, secretary. Plans are already being made to hold the next meeting in April in New York. (Friends.of) Alumni or former students who are within reach of the city are urged to send their names and addresses to Mrs. Grace Bedford McCoy. 100 Mountainview Avenue, Nutley New

#### Quench not the Spirit

The promise in Matt.5:6 "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled, gives us courage to continue praying for a revival, for the desire was expressed by many in the Student's prayer meeting to know more of the righteousness of God. Surely such a spirit cannot help but result in a marvelous outpouring of the Spirit.

Miss Driscal read the 5th chapter of 1st Thessalonians, but she especially emphasized the 19th verse, "Quench not the Spirit." She related the incident of a keen business man who often received 'flashes' or inspirations which enabled him to do his work better if he followed them. Are we as Christians, who have the Holy Spirit to guide us, going to fail to obey his promptings? We should continually be listenings for God's messages to us, and the more yielded we are to Him the clearer he can speak to us. Let us seriously consider what we are doing with our telegrams from God

The prayer meeting preceding vacation was in charge of Mr. Tucker. The scripture of the students. Heart-felt thanksgiving characterized all the testimonies.

#### Honor List

Over 65% of the student body of Hough-6:45 p. m. in the church. The program is ton College managed by diligent effort to on Japan, and will be illustrated by a Japan- have their names attached to the envied ese village showing Japanese people in native "Honor Roll". Strangely enough the class dress, their homes, different means of convey- percentage was in its right order-Seniors ance, and numerous other things peculiar to leading, followed by the Juniors, Sophomores

> Our brilliant constellation consists of Mr. Ernest Crocker and Mr. Ralph Long, who by excess energy of their grey matter, accumulated an average of 90%, no grade below "B". I guess old Houghton has a right to be proud of her sons.

The next week STAR will be set on our new Linotype.

#### Vacation at Houghton

Who said we didn't have any fun here on the college hill during vacation? Let me whisper something to you-dont kid your-

Of course we enjoyed seeing the rest of you folks off on the Wednesday trains, immensely for we knew that our little group could go ahead and kick up all the fun we wanted to then.

For Thursday, we had planned our annual bee-line hike, but that plan didn't materialize because-well, we simply ate too much Thanksgiving dinner, that is all. However, some of the boys managed to play a rather swift game at the "Gym" that evening.

Friday was more or less a do-as-you-please day. However, the girls created a little ex citement by going down to supper dressed in the most unimaginable togs possible. Merrill changed from a president to a queen, and was accompanied by her little maid; Laura Ames who skipped along behind holding up the queen's long cape. Milered Turner marched in with two beaus (bows)-don' get excited; they were made of crepe-paper Pearl Weldon's nose was extremely red. We haven't yet guessed where she got it, though. Grace Sherman and Elsie Shind improved upon themselves to such an extent that they really did look like grey-headed old maids Grace emptied a can of talcum powder on her head. She says it isn't all out yet. The others succeeded in looking like Indians, gyp sies, ten-year-olds, and flappers. Saturday evening nearly every one who stayed in town for vacation gathered at the reception hall for a little frolic, we did manage to keep the chairs right side up most of the time.

Monday, we began to sort out our books and make ourselves think school was actually about to begin again. We hated to see every body coming back again for it signified that fact, down deep in our hearts we really were glad to see your faces once again and to extend a hand of welcome.

#### Vacation Basketball

A Thanksgiving vacation without a basketball game or two is a vacation wasted, so assert those few who are privileged to remain in Houghton during the first vacation of the school year. Thus it was arranged that despite the inevitably stuffed condition of the players on this day of feast there should be a game between the fellows from the valley and those from the hill.

The game was scheduled for a late hour to allow all possible recuperation on the part of each voracious individuals as "Cy" Steese, Stan" Miller, VanWormer and others who could equal these ever hungry mortals. A little before nine the game bagan. The Steese brothers were at the forward positions for the Hill Gang, Donahue and Austin at guard and Van Wormer at center. For the Valley, 'Stan" Miller and Mel Slater were at forward, "Skeetz" Roth at center, with Dyer and "Bunny" Fero casting anxious eyes on the more or less unlimited activities of "Pete" and "Cy" Steese.

The first half of the game was close, with the Valley having a shade the better of the However the Hill was improving more rapidly with age and in the last half orged ahead to win rather easily. The morale of the Valley seemed to ebb swiftly as the game progressed, due no doubt to many uncanny eye for the basket.

The game was accepted as proof that mountain air is best for the development of basketball players; at any rate "Pete" says that the wholesome mountain atmosphere gave him his start and we must all admit that 'Peter's' start was a fine one.

Monday evening another game was scheduled between resident and non-resident fel-



Rev. J. R. Pitt

#### W. M. Church Announcements

Sunday School	10:00	a.m.
Class Meeting	11:00	a.m.
Morning Preaching Service	11:30	a.m.
Y. M. W. B.	6:45	p.m.
Evening Preaching Service	7:30	p.m.
Thursday Evening Prayer Service	7:30	p.m.

The Book of Acts is being discussed at the Thursday Prayer Service

#### "Master of Sentences"

Rev. Pitt Suggests Deep Truths in Recent Sermons.

If Peter Lombard of Scholastic fame was aghtfully called the "Master of Sentences," we believe a like appellation might be given o our pastor, Rev. Pitt. Following are a few of his aphorisms which we would do well to think about:

"The final proof of deity is in the redempion of our souls from the guilt of sin.

"The church of Jesus Christ cannot be united with any other institution on earth."

"Spirituality consists in giving heed continually to what the Holy Spirit would show us of the things of God."

"The Victoroius life means: Every time my life touches that of my fellow man, my contact with that individual is unto God a savor of Christ Jesus. I may touch many who turn into darkness, but God will take account that my life has been unto them a savor of death unto death.'

"True prayer is the expressing of throbbing, longing, infinite love.

"A saint prays out of divine love and in the will of God or he doesn't pray at all."

The announcement of the theme "The Greatest Force for Evil and the Greatest Force for Good in our Community,, attracted a good congregation last Sunday morning, even though the students were absent for their Thanksgiving vacation. Rev. Pitt said that the greatest force for evil in our community, and in every community is uncontrolled utterance. By this he meant either the word of mouth or the production of the press, which are not directed by divine love. Rev. Pitt raised the question: How much of what we hear in our common speech is under the control of Divine love, or how much of what we read, even though it may be ostensibly concerned with matters of religion? He said, "We have hosts of people all over the country who are rising up to tell us about causes the most important of which was God's Word, who were never authorized by They took the job. The only teach ers that heaven ever authorized were men filled with the Holy Ghost." matter a little closer home, the question of personal responsibility was raised. It was answered from the Bible: "If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God." "Speak evil of no man." How can we be sure that we will speak evil of no man? Rev. Pitt lows. However when the time came, there answered, "Love your neighbor, and you won't Continued on Page 4

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### \* **EDITORIAL** \*

Faculty Adviser - Professor Whitaker

Announcement of the Honor List having been made, and our attention being focused, as it perhaps should not be, upon the now visible but transient and in the end practically valueless results of our study this year, we avail ourselves of the privileges of editorial immunity to call attention to the really valuable results of labor expended in college and secondary school. High grades, except when they are the accompaniment of real mastery of the course, and not of mere learning by rote, will not be found in any enumeration we may make of these advantages. Looking at these results from a purely cultural standpoint, and omitting entirely the value of specialized study for a definite end, we find, in our estimation, the principal one to be this: increased clarity of thought.

The ability to think clearly .. this should be the end and object of our training. Without a mind logical in some degree at least, no real success in any field of endeavor is possible. Without somewhat of ability to think, we, of course, could never have reached our present scholastic standing; nevertheless, the lack of this ability in students is astounding. We have been and are too prone to learn by rote rather than by reason, thinking, perhaps, (though wrongly) that such is an easier way, and by so learning our lessons we are really weakening rather than strengthening our mental powers. Memorizing is a very poor and a very costly substitute for true mastery of what pitifully little knowledge we can ever hope to accumulate.

It matters but little, in so far as the development of the habit of straight thinking is concerned, what studies we choose. Certain subjects (notably Mathematics) are traditionally rated above others in this respect. We personally have found the more highly inflected languages and the various philosophical subjects of greatest value. However, the charm lies in the manner of approach rather than in the subject matter. And the method of approach, undivided, concentrated thought (accent on thought) is the all-important thing in mental developement.

"Seems rather good to be back in school after all, in spite of the jolly time I had, and that Thanksgiving dinner," said a student. "Just think, Thanksgiving Day of 1926 is now history"

Yes, it's true that we have but one Thanksgiving Day of the year that is generally celebrated, but how about a Thanksgiving Day every day in the year. Of course I do not mean by this that every day should be one of feasting, but true thankfulness of heart is surely appropriate at all times, and is no more than should rightly be expected of us. Most of us have all the comforts that are necessary for our lives and well-being. Are we not living in a "sweet land of liberty?" Yet too many are likely to take for granted the common place things which to the people in the Near East, for instance, would give great cause for rejoicing. We have all heard the aphorism, "We never miss the water till the well runs dry". These words might be applied to the wells of blessing from which much comes to make us happy. If at some time God should withhold a few of the blessings from us, just because we do not merit them, we should find a great lack. But God is a loving Father and gives us blessings and happiness which we often do not deserve.

Therefore since God in his goodness does pour out blessings upon us every day in the year, why should not we, the recipients of all his good gifts, render him thanks, not only on Thanksgiving Day, but every day of our lives.

## Have You Heard That

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Molyneaux, and ilas and Charles Molyneaux spent Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and visiting Frederick Hauser. Mrs. Glenn Molyneaux at Oberlin, Ohio.

saw General Hospital Wednesday to have her tonsils removed.

Miss Bessie Fancher spent the vacation with Professor and Mrs. LaVay Fancher.

Miss Belle Moses has purchased a Chrysler Sedan.

Stone VanBuskirk

Thomas Guest injured two of the fin-Mrs. LeRoy Fancher went to the War- gers of his right hand so severely that he was forced to have them amputated at the first knuckle

> Agnes Lapham visited friends in Wallace recently.

Rev. J. C. Long is home for a few days.

Professor and Mrs. Baker spent several days in Syracuse, recently.

Gladys Crandall of Olean has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Mrs. S. A. C. Easeley of Port Jefferson, Long Island spent the week-end with Mrs. Young.

Miss Elizabeth Chamberlin has been the guest of Miss Betty Thayer of Hornell, for a few days.

Robert Molyneaux and Mr. Grange of Chicago have gone to Pennsylvania to hunt bears and deer.

Bennett Kreckman of Rochester spent several days during vacation with his brother Alfred Kreckman.

Professor and Mrs. Whitaker spent Thanksgiving vacation with their son, Ernest Whitaker in Ithaca.

Rachel Wells, who is attending Geneseo Normal, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Young.

Rev. and Mrs. Dudley and children of Ashwood, N. Y. spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Dudley's parents Rev. and Mrs. Wilcox.

Miss Belle Moses attended the session of the Teacher's House of Delegates, held at Utica last week. John Kluzitt taught her classes at the Rushford High

We are sorry to hear that Frances Wells, one of our high school Seniors, has suffered a nervous breakdown, and will not be able to complete her work here this year.

Professor and Mrs. David R. Mitchell are the parents of a boy David Junior, born November eighteenth. Mrs. Mitchell was formerly the oratory teacher of Houghton College.

#### A Growing Missionary Fervor

The Mission Study Class this year is surely owned by God's blessing and help Every meeting is growing increasingly stronger in missionary fervor, and the needs of the darkened continent are being impressed on our hearts and minds more and more all the time.

At the last meeting, the program was very imspirational. Miss Sartwell, the leader, offered prayer, and then a talk on "Ann of Ava" and on the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Judson and their missionary efforts, was given by Ione Drlscol. This talk included a short account of the thirty-seven long years that Mr. and Mrs. Judson spent at Burmah. During the first six years not a single soul was saved, but the final fruit of their labors was seven thousand souls. The two mottoes which were so precious to Mrs Judson, are left to us: "Is it pleasing to God?', and "The prospects are as bright as the promises of God." Notes on modern missions, emphasising the southens mountain work and the Moslem work were given by Joseph Shipman.

Again the fact that the fields are whitened unto harvest, and that the need for missionaries is great were burned into our hearts. The service was concluded with the reading of some poems and thoughts on Thanksgiving by Blanche

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#### Keep Thy Heart

"Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." Prov. 4:23. The heart has long been recognized as the seat of affection and hence, the affection. What other than this affection governs our actions, our thoughts, and our lives? Stop to think a moment! Does not what you love determine what you are? Love, or affection, is the motivating and energizing power of life, for by it the character is built up or torn down.

Since God's Word is true, how great is the importance of obeying the command, "Keep thy 'affection' with all diligence." young people of today come far from apprehending, say nothing about heeding, this admonition. The loose trifling manner in which love for the opposite sex is regarded, is abhoring and appalling. Young folks play so much with their affections that they soon have no deep seated ones, In fact, they lose entirely the power to discriminate and the ability to appreciate that pure, unadulterated love so clearly taught by God. They know not whom they love or how to love; they have no ideal beyond a pretty face, an enticing manner, and a fashionable garb.

To ruin one's affection thus is to destroy that firm, staple character which a well guarded and unpolluted affection alone can give. Oh, how pitiful it is to see the young people mistake the strongest controlling force on earth, that God-given bond, for some sentimental, passionate, outward expressions. No wonder there are so many unhappy lives and homes.

Think you that the only effect of trifling with affections is the immediate ruining of one's appreciation of one another, and destroying the capacity for true love? No, sad to say, the affection is the heart and consequently, every part of the life is influenced thereby. Laxity in morals, carelessness in deportment, irreverence for the sacred, and many such results may be directly traced to the evil of misusing the greatest treasure with which the Creator has endued us.

Because the nature of the source determines the stream, it behooves us to keep our hearts diligently; but how can red-blooded, socially-inclined youth keep his heart thus when he is surrounded by everything conducive to his detriment? Just one remedy is offered, and that is the Blood of Jesus. He who formed us can purge and purify the heart, and then every issue of life will be pure.

#### High School Faculty Render Thanksgiving Program

Our faculty revealed quite a bit of talent along the line of entertaining at the last Neosoph' meeting. Perhaps we have been so busy entertaining them and they so busy trying to instruct and direct us along the rough road of education that we have given them no chance before to exercise these talents. The hour was not only an enjoyable one, but also a profitable one, and the program rendered one of high literary merit we assure you, for were not the faculty in charge? Prof. Baker acted as pianist throughout the evening, and no other than our study hall attendant, Mother Hubbard, led us in the exercise of our vocal chords while we sang appropriate Thanksgiving hymns.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Bowen and following this Miss Gillette gave us an interesting talk and history of the holiday, Miss Rork read several timely poems that brought vivid pictures to our minds of past Thanksgiving days. Prof Baker favored us with a delightful piano solo but no amount of industrious cheerwould preduce Lang climaxed the program by reading an original Thanksgiving story that would be difficult to equal according to our way of thinking. Donald Ferguson was critic of the evening and tried to express a little of our appreciation for the evening's pragram in his critic's report. We 'Neosophs' each had at least one thing for which to be thankful over vacation,—our faculty. cheers for the faculty! Three rousing

#### Sparks From a Jokesmith's Anvil

Ohio Columbus October de twiced

Dear old fathead.

As I have notting to do and wish to do it I tout I wood took my pen andt bottle of ink in my handt and tiperite you a few ledders. Blease excuse dis led pensil.

We are all well ad bresent except my brudder. He was kicked in the suburbans last night by a mule. The mule is not expected to live.

Your rich anty who diedt from patpitations of de heart when you was here is still dead andt doing nieely. Hope dis will find you de same. After she diedt dey found fifteen tousand dollars sode up in an ode bussel dat she left behindt so you are no longer a pore man but a Dutchman.

Your brudder Will went to work dis morning. De job will last about six months but he might get oudt sooner on good behavior.

Business has been dull since you left. Your wife was took to de insanity asylum yesterday she was crazy to see you.

I saw your liddle boy dis morning for de first time. I think he will look like you but he is all right odderwise so I wood not worry aboudt dat if I was you.

I am sending you by Adams Express your overcoat, and as day charge so much a poundt to send it, I cut off de burtons. Hoping dis will prove satisfaction. You will find de buttons in be inside pocket.

I almost forgot to tell you I got married last week. I got a pretty goot wife. She is from Fillmore; but I think I cood have got a better one at Houghton as dey have a larger stock to select from.

As dis is all I got to say, I will close my face andt expect you to do de same. Hoping dis will reach you before you get it, and dat you will answer before dat, I remain your secomb to de last kousin.

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An apple a day will keep the doctor away. Yes. But an onion a day will keep everybody away.

Why He Was Pleased

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Storekeeper "Sure! It's good for my business. A lot of the other storekeepers will obey the law".

Diner "Waiter, do you call this oyster soup? The oyster in it isn't big enough to flavor it."

Waiter "It wasn't put in to flavor it, sir, it's just supposed to christen it".

Mother "I'm glad that you enjoy your domestic science lessons, my dear. I suppose the school has all the necessary accessories".

Modern Daughter "Well, they might give us a few husbands to practice on",

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#### Day of the Golden Rule

Is being celebrated in the world, That those with much may give to those in need.

I go with others to the dining hall I look down every aisle: row after row Of little girls, of little steaming bowls, Gazing intently at a tall, thin man Who turns and walks toward the table there. 'The bread piled here is yours, for you to eat

If you so wish. But - out beyond the gater There lies a town where 5000 children roam Like little wolves, slinking from door to door Lying in gutters when they grow too tired To prowl much farther in their search for food.

But here tonight you have your supper spread,

All this is yours. We'll pass it now, If you so wish" - - Those children understand! They cheer, they yell, they laugh, they leave their seats,

They beg the man with little outstretched

To take their bread away and give it out

To other children hungrier than they, From a poem by P. H. Brown

Probably we all know what the Internatonal Golden rule Sunday is. It was started years ago by the Near East Relief. On this Sunday Dec. 5 they desire that people have a simple meal and give what they save to this worthy cause

America is making history at the World's cross-roads, where Asia, Africa, and Europe meet. She has saved more than a million men, women and children in the Near East. utmost in the service of Christ. This was a great demonstration of brotherhood. Among the lives saved were 132,532 orphaned children. The fact that America has continued her aid has deeply impressed the people of the near East. They see in this program a demonstration of the Golden

We owe much to the Near East. Architecture, sculpture, and philosophy acknowledge their debt to ancient Greece. From here has come our most exalted conception of God and above all our plan of salvation through Jesus Christ.

This is truly a worthy cause. Sickly and half-starved children have been brought to vigorous health. Could not we, Hotonites and friends of Houghton, do more for these little ones? Many children are now being cared for, but still there are thousands roaming like little wolves and lying in gutters when they grow too tired to prowl much farther in their search for food"

#### Imitation of Chaucer

A man ther was of our Empire State That un-to likors ne-er did batte; But on his table did place beer and lyght

Then sat him down to rede the Evening Times.

He that a litel wyn good for the stom ach's sake.

Eveu tho one mighte become as lene as The ballots came in thick and faste,

And he became governor at laste. When of foule beer you get a whiffe, It will remind you of "Al" Smithe.

A clerk ther was in Hoten Colege, Who loved to cram his hed with knoleg. In Sophomore English they tel me thus-a He never got below A plus-a; In other subjects, so they say-a He always got at least an A-a In hiking, tennis, or basket bal-a He never took eny heed at all-a. Now, pray telle me, what I'd like to wist-Whenever did swich digne clerk exisita. Sara B. Gelser

Upon being asked whether she pronounced her name 'Beety' or 'Be-aty', Pauline responded, "I don't know, I'm not particular."

We wonder, after such a broad statement as this, if we could not infer that Miss Beaty would not object very strenously to chang-

#### Anna Houghton Daughters Christmas Party

The Anna Houghton Daughters and their families are planning a Christmas party at the gymnasium the evening of Dec. 11th, Each one who comes is asked to bring a ten cent gift for the tree, and the members are requested to bring home-made candy. This social affair will take the place of the regular meeting Dec. 3rd.

#### Are We Ready

On Tuesday, November 30, Houghton was honored by having one of her alumni, Rev. McKinley of Batavia, present. He has been holding revival services at the Fillmore Wesevan church for a week.

Not only did Rev. McKinley favor us with his presence, but he also gave us a message the truth of which every one will do well to heed. Using St. Paul's message to the Thessalonians as a foundation, he clearly proved that "the day of the Lord" or the second coming of Christ, is near at hand. Prophecy states that there shall be "wars and rumors of wars," famines, pestilences, and earthquakes at the last times. Hence the great war with its great pestilence of influenza, the Russian famine, and the Japanese and Chinese earthquakes, which have occurred within the last ten years and are the greatest of their kind in history, are proofs of Hisspeedy return. The crime wave and the rise of the Holiness Movement are also fulfillments of prophecy. In view of these facts every servant of God should not only "keep himself unspotted from the world", but also do his

#### Vacation Basketball

cemed to be a lack of available players. Thus it was necessary to await the arrival of he "Hoodle Bug," whether to bring in a fresh cargo of players or a new source of inspiration to those already in town, the writer s in doubt. 'All those interested in this matter may gain authentic advice from Mr. Dver, it is understood.

After much delay the game began. From the first it was evident that the local talent was doomed. Sensational shots by "Curley" Lane in the first half spelled ruin for the local boys. Roth playing at center for the latter, starred with his floor work. He continually carried the ball down the floor but was unsuccessful in many of his attempts to score. Lane starred for the non-resident team with his fast floor-work and clever shooting. Miller also made some fine shots to help nearly double the score against the

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speak evil." "Omnipotence alone will save

The greatest force for good, according to Rev. Pitt, is prayer. It is believing prayer which is efficacious. A man can pray such a prayer when he gets to the place where his cpinion of himself coincides with what God knows he is. The starting place for real

prayer is the love of God.

On Sunday evening, Repentance was the theme. Some unusual thoughts were presented. One cannot redent whenever he wishes to, no more than a tobacco addict can givė up his habit whenever he desires. Repentance is the gift of God, to be found through application, and the possibility of repentance may become uncertain, or even absolutely impossible, as witnessed by Isaiah, chapter six. If a person repents and then in six weeks falls away from grace, he never repented, for repentance is the changing of the mind.

Rev. Pitt is directing his messages toward the reviving of the work of God in Houghton. He expressed his vehement desire that people might be saved and receive the gift of the Holy Spirit in the services. Let us labor together in prayer to this end.

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