Gearhart

Second Game of Purple-Gold Series Wednesday Evening.

The Houghton Star

BOULDER Work is progressing Rapidly.

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HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 4, 1927

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Seniors

Thursday, February twenty-fourth, unan nounced but not entirely unexpectedly, the Seniors burst forth in all the glory of their distinctions. This year these have taken the form of silver gray sweaters with rose trimmings; and with the insignia of the Senior pins sewed on, in rose and gray felt.

That these distinctions are a decided success cannot be doubted. The student body enthusiastically applauded them; each senior wears a satisfied smile; and Prof. Wright says he wishes he had one just like them.

True, Scotty and Wilber have been heard to bemoan the fact that the sweaters lack dignity, and give the wearer a "baby carriage ef fect," but outside of this, there is no question; the Senior distinctions are a-wow.

All In The Dark

Silence-midnight's darkest hour could not compare with the inky blackness of that room. Here she comes! More silence. The sound of approaching footsteps-the turn of a door knob. "Turn on the light!" came the subdued whisper. "Oooh", she screamed!

Then a hearty, Rah Rah, Rah. Rah, Rah, Rah.

Rah, Rah, Rah. "Bowen, Bowen, Bowen! Yes, you've guessed it! It was nothing less than the beginning of a surprise celebration in honor of Mrs. Bowen's 60th birthday.

Ninteen enthusiastic seniors and their capital class mother, Dean Davison, had previously gathered in the parlor of Mrs. Bowen's residence, which was appropriately decorated in the Senior Class colors, gold and white, to await her expected coming.

Each guest heartly enjoyed the evening and many original and interesting features whiled away the hours until a beautiful and delicious birthday cake, a product of Mrs. I. R. Lupton, appeared, accompanied by good-sized portions of ice cream which naturally contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening.

In closing, a very fitting talk was given by the President of the class, Alfred Kreckman. and a gift in the form of an electric hot plate was presented to help show our love and appreciation to our worthy principal, Mrs. Bowen.

Athenian

A rather unique program, in the form of ar inaugural service, was presented before the A thenian Literary Society Monday evening. The officers of the past semester and those now holding office were seated upon the rostrum making quite a handsome display. Miss Roth ermel acted as chairman, while Andrew French the Sergeant-at-arms played an important part

After President Brown had taken his oath of office, the retiring President, William Sallburg presented his Farewell Address, in which he had inserted much fatherly advice. Our new "father" then took the floor and, enthusiastic ally received by his "children", delivered his inaugural.

This solemn service over, two vocal duets were rendered: one,"Kind Words Can Never Die," by Martha Dyer and Faith McKinney and the other, "Pal of My Dreams," by Ralph Jones and Hollis Stevenson.

A word to our new President: The Athenians back of you, Mr. Brown, are wishing you all kinds of success.

There are five ways to quench fire: Failing to put on wood-failing to pray and to read the Bible; pouring on water-unkind and unchristian conversation about others; putting on earth-the trash of this world, fashion, folly, and nonsense; letting it become choked in its own ashes-settling down to enjoy an experience of forty years ago; and kicking the embers apart.

Rev. C. V. Fairbair

Purple Wins First Games of Annual Series

Before a medium-sized crowd in Bedford PURPLE GIRLS WIN BY CLOSE SCORE Gymnasium, Wednesday evening, the Purple and Gold arrayed their respective teams in a by their mascots; the Purple following the foot combat of skill to determine which should take steps of a large police dog led by Billie Crandthe laurels in the first annual classic of the

PURPLE-CLAD MEN TAKE OPENING posing squads were gayly clad in bright purple GAME 40-28

Replete in the splendor of new suits, the Purple and Gold boys trotted on the floor Wednesday night to the cheers and plaudit of the crowd. The Gold boys were led by their mascot, Malcolm Cronk, a future prospect for the Gold team.

The Purple quintet held two new faces in the opening line-up and three others on the bench while the Gold men had to recruit three men only two members remaining from last year's championship team, with two of the three bench-warmers also new recruits. Howland Mosher and Neal were the new boys on whom Gold supporters pinned their hope to see a duplication of the performance of last year when the Gold won four straight games. The Purple boys, smarting under the deteat of the 1926 series, were not overconfident, but, as they showed in their taces, evinced a grim determination to prove their ability in an unmistakable ashion.

Referee Baker started the game by blowing great gust of hot air into the whistle. It the veteron and hero of many hard fought games, "Pete" Steese, caged the first field goa' of the game. From that time on the game was ple. The final score was 22-20. nip and tuck with the score, at the end of the first half standing 16-12, Gold trailing.

In the third quarter Howland and Neal of Dibble F of the Gold, and Scott of the Purple were auto- Albro F matically put out on account of fouls, and a: Anderson C Howland their captain and star forward, lett Molyneaux G the game, the Gold seemingly lost hope and Cole G the Purple scoring machine started functioning almost perfectly. Before the Gold boys knew what had happened, the score had been mor than doubled on them. In the fourth quarter English F the Gold balked at the continual scoring of Folger G their opponents, and due perhaps to this new Drisco! C determination not to let the Purple overwhelm Mattoon G them completely and also due to a let-down in the Purple defense, the Gold showed an im provement and outplayed their adverseries in the final minutes of the game. The lead was to heavy, however, and the game ended with the Purple on the long end of 40 - 28 score

By winning the opening game the Purple succeded in doing that which, to the writer knowledge, they never accomplished before.

1	SUMMARY					
t.	Gold (28)	FG	FP	TI		
i	Roth F	2	4	8		
5	riowland F	4	1	5		
e	Mix F	I	2	4		
٨	Mosher C	1	2	Ŷ		
:	Neal G	0	0	- (
1-	Ackerman G	0	0	(
	Dyer G	1	1	3		
S	Total	9	10	28		
r	Purple (40)	FG	FP	TH		
	Fox F	3	2	8		
h	P. Steese F	5	2	13		
	Scott C	1	1	3		
1-	Kingsbury C	1	0	2		
ı	Albro G	7	1	15		
	Kemp G	0	0	(
	Total	17	6	40		

If the Lord leads you to do personal work, and tells you to say five words, don't say six. Rev. J. R. Pitt

When you talk about prayer, you think of God's coming down to you; the Bible talks a There was corn on the table and the host, know bout your being raised up into the heavenlies

The respective teams were lead onto the floor all; while the Gold followed their mascot of former days, Gwendolyn Fancher. The opand gold uniforms, and the tension of the play ers was keenly felt as the time for the opening whistle drew near.

The Gold team, victorious in every contest until last year and at that time defeated in four straight games, were out for revenge, and strengthened by Anderson, are strong contenders for the championship.

On the other hand, the Purple squad having lost their star forward, Jean Eldridge, by graduation, was expected to be somewhat weakened However, English ably proved her ability to fill the gap, by caging six field goals out ot ine for her team.

At the end of the first half, it almost appeared to be a Purple victory as the score stood 11-5. In the third quarter, the Gold proved their ability to come from behind and at the end of the third quarter the Purple led by only three points. In the fourth quarter, the came to even terms and then torged ahead by two points. But during the final two minutes of play, English was successful in two attempts from the foul line, thus tying the sounded, the game was on, and very shortly score. Just before the final whistle, she showed an accurate eye by caging one from quarter court which put the game on ice for the Pur-

SUMMARY Gold (20) Purple (22) Dver F

Pike High School Wins Again Gain League Title

Pike High School defeated Bliss here Saturday evening 18-9, consequently gaining the championship of the junior circuit of Wyoming County and claiming the right to meetWarsaw at Pery for the county championship Saturday evening of this week.

Bliss sank the first two-pointer of the game for the Bliss team in the first minute of play but Pike came right back to tie the score. Cain Albro, and Dunning were forming an offense that the Bliss team found difficult to cope with Despite this the score which read 12-5 in favor of Pike at the close of the half would have been much closer had the Bliss team been able to sink its free throws. The Bliss captain in particular had terrible luck on his foul tries. On the other hand "Pete" Albro, the Pike captain, seemed unable to miss the hoop. He sank all of his free throws and gained enough field goals to make him high point for the evening.

Little scoring was done in the final half due detracted somewhat from the interest of the of sin. game. Each team however gave evidence of some good coaching.

An Englishman newly arrived in this country was taken home to dinner one night by a friend ing that most Englishmen are not very familiar with the vegetable asked if he liked it. "Oh

(Continued on Page Four)

W. M. Church Announcements

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Class Meeting	11:00 a. m.
Morning Preaching Service	11:30 a. m.
Topic:-Holiness and the Se	cond Coming.
Young Peoples' Meeting	6:45 p. m.
Evening Preaching Service	7:30 p. m.
Topic:-Anti-Christ, or Christ	1
Inursday Evening Prayer Service	e 7:30 p. m.

"Sonship and Separation

Rev. Pitt Emphasized Necessity of the Separate Life for God's People.

In his introductory remarks, last Sunday morning, Rev. Pitt said some very helpful things concerning God's keeping power: "If you are kept of God, you will be kept as God keeps His people from falling. We may separate ourselves from God, but no man can pluck us out of His hand. If we yield ourselves wholly to God, receive the baptism of the Holy Spirit and walk in His fulness, we will be kept as fully and as truly as if the extreme doctrine of Calvinism were true. We shall never fall.

The sermon on separation was based on H Cor. 6:14-7:1. Rev. Pitt said in part

"The Holy Spirit works differently at different times, and with different people. The tactics of the devil have changed, fashions have changed and modes of thought, but in every period of the world's history, God has always led His people in the way of separation. He does not leave them to accomplish this separation unassisted. Nowhere in His Word does He require holiness of heart where he does not set forth the glorious fact that what he commands of you, He will make the separation a fact in your life.

How will the separation be affected? God says to you, brother, and to you, sister, "Come out from among them and be separate." Follow the leading of the Holy Spirit; let Him say what he wants to say, and do what He wants to do, and you can walk around with the holiest people in the world, and feel perfectly at home; neither will anybody need to follow you around, to trim you down, so that you will look like a Christian.

What will be the result of separation? The world will call you nobody; you will acknowledge the justice of the epithet, but you will realize that you have a glorious fellowship in Jesus Christ, that you are a fellow-citizen with the saints and of the household of God, and that you are built upon the foundation of the Apostles and Prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone. After you have experienced the glory of a yielded life, of the Pentecostal blessing, of the keeping power of God, you would not turn back to the world again for a million worlds; what seemed like severity in God's demands you will realize was only his kindness and love, his effort to free you from sin.

The theme for the evening was "Our Es-The scriptures read were: Rom. 8:29, 30; Eph. 2:5, 6, 19, 20; Col.3:1-8; I John 3: 1-3. An epitome of the thought follows:

We have nothing to do with the worldits ambitions, its outlook on life, its hopes, its terrors. We have been identified with Jesus Christ and our estate is in the heavenlies. The only way we can have any comprehension of what God has prepared for us is by being filled with the Spirit. These four scriptures show the normal life in Christ Jesus, together with what God has purposed for us. In view of to tight defensive work. Indifferent shooting these, our privileges, we should ria ourselves

Anna Hougnton Daughters

The Anna Houghton Daughters will meet with Mrs. LeRoy Fancher Friday afternoon, March 4th, at 3:30 P. M. All members are ured to be present.

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************************* EDITORIAL ************************

Cicero, the greatest orator with the exception of Demosthenes, that the world has ever known, said, "Education is a life-long task." I believe that the same statement might be made in regard to religion, for it too is life and a life-long process. Even cold hearts, unless they have become hardened to a great degree, find themselves warmed, upon hearing the strains of a sublime, old hymn. With other people there comes a sense of reverence and devotion merely upon entering the house of God. Still others find that, somehow, they are carried beyond the mundane things of life into the heavenly realm, on days of especial sacredness such as Easter, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Then, too, many individuals experience a thrill of christian hope and joy while listening to the sermon on a Sunday morning. The sad part is that often the message so well received at the time, is not carried outside the church doors and put into personal application.

All of these occasions in which a spiritual warmth is felt, have an inestimable value in every human soul thus quickened. Such occasions, however, do not constitute religion, nor are they, on the other hand, a good substitute. Religion is not a matter of now and then feeling one's self brought into close relationship with the Infinite. Religion is a "day-by-day affair—meeting each day the tasks and responsibilities with our hearts open to the will of God. Jesus wants us in our place each day, or he would not have admonished us: "Be ye also ready, for in an hour that ye think not, the son of man cometh."

Living, loving, helping, trusting, All along the way; Not once a week, just now and then, But every single day.

There is a advantage in organization into small groups which, it seems to us, is of particular value, though it is rarely mentioned even by ardent supporters of the small-college idea: the honesty and genuiness enforced by continual contact with the same small group. No student in a small school can sail along under false colors; he is inevitably catalogued

as just what he is. The braggart and the "bluff" (if a relapse into the vernacular is permissible) are soon discovered, in any small community, is equivalent to publication. Honesty, absence of pretension, is practically forced upon the student of the small college, whether he will (as, I hope, most of us do) or no.

In the small matters of school life, too, streightforwardness is forced upon the student. The instructor in the small college can, if he wish, keep a close watch upon each student, and make it difficult for him to "slide by." Bluffing in a school of three hundred students is not the easy thing it is in a school of six times that number, as we, from experience, know full well. In the small school grades come much nearer expressing, as they should, the resultant of the persistence and the ability of the student than in the large school.

Honesty, genuineness, simplicity—our very organization, our continual association, demand these. Living togather as we do—reciting, playing, worshipping, even eating with the same small group—we come to feel towards each other a relationship not unlike that of brother and brother and sister and sister—and who is ever other than natural to his brother?

We thank God that it is so.

Do You Know That

Roma Lapham is home again after having been in the Warsaw Hospital for several weeks.

Anna Van de Linder or Canisteo has entered the Freshman class of the College department

Laurel Davies, after being absent for some time on account of illness, has returned to

Mrs. John Cott returned Sunday from Buffalo General Hospital where she has been a patient for two weeks.

Mr. George Neal has returned home, after spending sometime in Ithaca, where he has been taking treatments at the Swanson Insti-

The faculty members are considering the advisibility of hiring private secretaries to aid them in writing recommendations for the college Seniors.

Nina Lapham, who is assistant superintendant of the Warsaw General Hospital spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Laphweek end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lap in respectively. The needs are-

A pleasing piano recital was given at the home of Mrs. Fred Herkimer at Belfast, Tuesday evening by the music students of Alton Cronk. Eight of Mr. Cronk's students took part, and played their pieces in a way which was an honor to themselves and to their teacher. Miss Hillpot and Leona Thomas, also, each gave a piano solo, and Wilfred Bain sang several pieces.

Day of Prayer for Missions

The purpose of the Tuesday evening meetng in charge of the Senior Y. M. W. B. was present the definite needs of our foreign selds in such a way that all Christians would to get this work upon their hearts.

Miss Viola Roth, Mr. Doty, and Mr. Hess

In Africa.

- 1. Outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the natives that they may be cleansed from all unrighteousness, for the success of the mission ary effort depends upon the native Christians.
- 2. White missionaries in northern Sierra Leone.

- 1. Opening of the Parsi villages to the teach ing of the Gospel.
- 2. More missionaries

In Japan.

- 1. Entrance into the interior.
- 2. Church building at Zoshigaya.
- White missionaries on the field.

Two inspiring duets were rendered: the first by Mr. Shipman and Mr. Roy, the second by the Misses Viola and Luella Roth. From the Scripture lesson in Exodus 33:1-15, Miss Chind pointed out how essential it is for us to live so the Lord can talk with us as He did with Moses in order that we may be assured of His presence.

It takes good back bone to seek religion. Rev. C. V. Fairbairn

The Moslem Problem

The first program under the direction of the Student Volunteers was given last Saturday The topic of study was the Moslem World. Robert Hess presided over the meet ing in the absence of the president, Hazel Sart-

Viola Roth gave a very interesting and comprehensive biography of Mohamet, the found er and propagator of the Moslem faith. A knowledge of Mohamet and the Koran facilitates an understanding of the fundamental and principles of his religion. Besides, such a study will better equip one to cope with the problems of the Moslem people.

Erma Meade told of the extent of the Mos lem world with statistics concerning it. She followed the history of its growth from its beginning in Mecca to its world-wide expansion of the present. There are over 240 millions of Moslems today-240 millions without Christ. Is it a wonder that the Christian world is making a special study of this problem? Should we not be up and doing?

Come to Mission Study Class and learn more of the needs. Come and let your heart be grip ped by the lost and blinded condition of multitudes untaught of Christ.

Library Benefit Concert

The program of last Friday evening was of good quality. The orchestra, under the able leadership of Prof. Herman Baker, gave two numbers, "The Thunderer" by Sousa, and "A Frangesa" by Costa. The other numbers were given by members of the piano, vocal, and oratory departments. Wesley Gleason gave a pleasing performance of Rubenstein's beautifu 'Komenoi-Ostrow"; Leona 1 nomas charming 1 played Chopin's delightful e minor Valse, and Alfred Kreckman gave an especially pleasing rendition of MacDowell's "Witches' Dance.

I nere was only one vocal solo on the pro gram, "Come, Ye Blessed" by John Prindle Scott. This was well sung by Rosaline Church ill who was artistically accompanied by Wesley Gleason.

The Oratory Department was represented by several readings. Riley's "Mr. Whipple Batchelor" read by Lloyd Tingley; Novais 'The Highwayman" read by Wesley Gleason; a cutting from Longfellow's "Evangeline" given by Cecil Russell; Bunner's "One, Two Three" and Whittier's "Red Riging Hood" read by Margaret Carnahan. Miss Rothermel's reading of Browning's "Saul"was of exceptional merit.

No doubt the outstanding feature of the program was the Glee Club. They gave two programmed numbers "De Sandman" by Pro know how to pray effectually. Friday, March theroe, and "Jim" by Parks. They were forced 4 is set aside as a day of special prayer for mis- to give two encores before the audience would sion work. We urge all who know how to pray disperse. Professor Baker also directed the Glee Club in his highly artistic manner.

The audience, although not as large as it might have been, was very appreciative. Pracpresented the needs of Africa, India, and Jap tically all of the performers were recalled to the platform, many of whom gave encores.

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Through this world of love and hate the najority of men plod selfishly onward, thinking only of their individual needs, believing that those interests which are the most helpful in their professions to be the ones for which they should strive. Straight toward a selfish goal whose guiding light flickers over a huge dollar sign do they steer life's uncertain ship. Only infrequently do they consider the influences which have placed them on a plane of independence. The benignity of friends, the tures. Notice the clothing upon your body. aid of humanity is almost forgotten; and only Feel of its delicate texture, observe the perfect when they have earned a few leisure hours in which to think, only when they have reached have been expended in order that these articles the mount of success and rest, do they glance might be manufactured. Certainly, you have behind them, down over the long, long trail of secured them fairly, but the purchase price can difficulties interspersed with good tortune, and not recompense those men who have gone or find there the powers which have been contin- before after having fashioned the fundamental ually pulling them upward. Then, and only then, do they realize the great benefit that others have been to them. They understand then what a failure their lives would have resulted in had it not been for worldly co-operation and brotherly love. The old vulgar, mistaken dogma that "the world owes me a living' has entirely disappeared; and, if any spark of day garments as a magnificent result. manhood is left within them, they determine to pay their debt.

fashioned and beautified to a great extent by part. hose who have preceeded him. Of course, we must recognize the fact that God was the reator of the earth and all living things upon it; never-the-less, the children of men working as agents of the Almighty deserve immeasurable credit. To God we must first bow the nead in allegiance, remembering Him as the author of all good things; to humanity we must then give thanks, considering men the channels through which prosperity is transmitted.

The extent of our worldly debt is broadened as we gaze about us at the universe at large. Notice the city park. Here is a fitting example of how people have carried out God's original idea and made economical use of the bless ings which He has bestowed upon them. The ground has been leveled and seeded, trees and flowers have been planted and trimmed, and various animals have been introduced that the city man or woman might find rest and peace in nature.

Throughout the land modes of travel have been perfected. Canals, railroads and highways have been constructed which aid us mater ially in our communication with the world. We are invited to use them. They were made for our comfort.

We find these things immediately upon our entrance into this world. Men who have gone before us, people whose desire was for improvement, have given us these advantages. and left a huge debt for us to pay to succeeding generations. How shall we repay it? Ah! by working for the interests of mankind, by living up to the great but ill-used motto-"Others.

We are living in an age when education i being shown more and more attention. Peo ple are waking up to the fact that a knowledge of the intrinsic problems of life should be found before starting out upon one's career The world is demanding that young men and women be taught those subjects which will act as a foundation for character, and tend to make them observing. Therefore, in answer to the people's call, colleges have been constructed at various points all over the country that the flower of the land might receive instruction. Who built these institutions of learning? Others. Who furnished the equipment and money? Others. Who spends their time and energy teaching American students valuable bits of knowledge? Ah! we owe it all to others. The mere amount of money which we give in return for our privilege is far from sufficient. Our lives, our energy, our influence belongs to the word in payment of even this one advantage which it affords-an advantage that is inestimable in the preparation for our life's work.

When we have chosen a profession, when we have answered our call, when we have con-New York secrated ourselves to our vocation, it is the

earth's inhabitants that support us. Without their aid, without their patronizing tendencies. our business life would be an utter failure Through the inter-dependence of economica concerns our success is assured. Because of the desires of men and women who are willing to pay, we are able to continue along the highway which leads to prosperity. Therefore, in the hands of others rests our chance in life.

You have simply to glance around you to prove the alleged benefit of your fellow creaworkmanship, and consider the effort that must tools without which the cotton industry could not have advanced. They were the individuals who toiled for our sakes, perhaps unconsciously, but nevertheless really. Up through the ages recorded only by history, men have been perfecting machinery and bringing in new equipment into use, thus producing our present

Even our homes and those domestic privi leges which we enjoy, in many cases must be However, man's obligation to the world does attributed to the foresight of other people not begin when his success is assured; but it The lumber has been hewn by other hands; commences the moment he first sees the light the bricks have been baked through efforts not of day. Why is this true? you ask. Because our own; the structure has been wholly com the universe into which he is born has been pleted without the slightest struggle on our

> What a great and almost incomparable aid the marvelous inventions of the past few centuries have been to us! It would seem almost impossible to live as our forefathers have done. vithout the modern conveniences that we en-We would consider ourselves very miserable indeed were it necessary to lapse back into ancient customs, leaving behind the luxuries that have been ours. Yet, I wonder how often we consider the debt that we owe to the nventor of the electric light, the originator of the sewing machine, the constructor of the ocomotive. How many times have we thought of what a great social inconvenience it would be matches were an unknown quantity? The chemists who by a clever mixing of chemical compounds have produced an article which far surpasses the old style flint-stone, thereby making it possible to do away with this laborious tool, have performed a task the importance of which is so great that mere words cannot do

> In every department of life men are laboring or our good. Every business enterprise, every ommercial transaction, every charitable deed indirectly aiding us. From people, thousands whom we have never seen, we obtain susteance, shelter, and protection. Not the least of these is protection.

> In the year 1917, throughout the United States of America the thrilling call, "To arms!" as heard. It was a call that touched the eart; a call that gripped the soul, and fired he patriotism in the lives of men. The pathos of a struggling world rang in the ears of our outh, and it was not long before they heartily sponded. Meetings were called in multitudes of cities and rural villages, in honor of the fighting boys. Bonfires blazed, songs were sung, and tears were shed as the flower of our land went gladly away to the numerous trainng camps.

> In camp they were taught the rudiments of ar. The stinging repremands of superior officers were hurled at them. All the drudgery of camp life was willingly borne without com plaint until they were ready to sail for foreign

There an unfamiliar country greeted them in an unknown tongue. Mother, father, and home were far away beyond the sea. The stern commands of officers took the place of mother's loving words, and the cheerful songs of wild American birds were supplemented by the deep rumble of mighty guns. Scenes of war-wrecked villages and devastated lands met their eyes, filling their noble hearts with horror, and producing dreadful mental pictures of the actual conflict.

Soon they reached the trenches. In muck and mire, amid shot and shell they fought for (Continued on Page Four)

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Signs of the Times

Two essentials of wisdom are knowledge of fundamentals and awareness of development So far as man is concerned or any possible human experience certain things are fixed or rooted. But out of the roots come growth. To know what is growing and in which direction it is growing, comprises the highest prudential wisdom; it is ability to read the signs of the times. Not of the times that are, but those to be. People who only try to understand the immediate times are somewhat behind the times those who know them at all began to understand them before they were. Signs of the times, then, are signs of the times to come. The signs of the times that now are, were given

What think ye then of the scriptural signs

"The signs around—in earth and air, Or painted on the star-lit sky, God's faithful witnesses declare

That the coming of the Saviour draweth nigh."

The first of a series of four sermons by the Rev. David Anderson, on the Second Coming of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, was givn Sunday evening, Feb. 27, 1927 in the W. M. Church at Fillmore.

Mr. Anderson took up the matter of prophcies fulfilled and briefly pointed to those of he first coming of Christ as a Babe in the manger of Bethlehem and their literal fulfillment, giving the Scripture reference for each point.

The speaker then dwelt upon the order of Christ's return, His coming for His Saints, when the righeous dead shall rise and with the living saints be caught up to meet Him in the air—"So shall they ever be with the Lord" then the period of tribulation, after which the return of Christ with His Bride will take

Mr Andersons stated that in this first sermon he had merely erected a frame work for a baloon structure and on the three following Sunday evenings he would endeaver to enclose, roof and paint it.

Beginning March 7, 1927, Mr. Anderson will hold a series of revival meetings at the Fillmore church for two weeks.

Lack of Insulation

Among the things which are of greatest value in the everyday life of the majority of people, electricity does not rank last by any means. It lightens labor in many ways and is a constant source of energy. But what would be the good of electricity, and of what use would be the energy stored up there if there vere no wires to convey the electricity to the nachines, the irons, lights, and power motors? It would be of no use at all.

A conducting wire is composed of a series of maller wires, all attached together and held in place by insulation. This serves a great pur-It not only keeps the smaller wires in place, but it prevents them from being the biggest nuisance in life. How great would be the danger of having a series of high qower wires running through our factories and in our homes, bare of all insulation? Only those who know the power of electricity can tell.

Just such nuisances are people who lack the roper insulation. It is sad to say but there are altogether too many people who have scarcely any insulation. Terming it in other words, we might say, "They wear their hearts on their

Perhaps you notice a pretty girl, and by her ooks and actions you immediately class her as nterestine. You meet her and talk to her only to find to your sudden dismay that the bright live wire lacked insulation. Jack had hurt her the meanest slam. When perhaps it worked out, it was all meant perfectly all right. Jack had been joking, and Mary had meant something entirely different from her version. She is the one girl in every crowd who is always having her feelings hurt. Two friends stand conversing together; the topic is amusing in its nature, but not at all personal. Jane stands not far distant waiting for a friend. She sees

occasionally. Immediately she is hurt, thinking of course they talked and laughed about her. A friend passed her in the hall one day mumbling over a piece of paper held in his hand, without speaking. She did not speak and walked slowly to her room, wondering why he had slighted her. The act which she thought was a slight proved to have been caused by a no less weighty matter than "pseudonym" and the approaching spelling contest.

A person who lacks insulation is constantly

getting his feelings hurt, and an otherwise happy girl becomes a lonely wallflower.

Vera M. Matton.

"Neosoph" News

Last Monday evening a very interesting miscellaneous program took place in the High School study hall. After the usual routine of roll call, minutes and business was dispensed with the society joined heartily in a song conducted by Margaret Ackerman with Theos Cronk as pianist. Arlene Dibble then took charge of the evenings' devotionals. The first number on the program was a humorous reading by Paul Adams concerning one of young George Washington's hither-to unknown misdemeanors. The veracity of this reading is questioned, for in the end George was led into the wood shed by his indignant mother, a scandalous and unheard of thing to happen to youth-ful George. Willard Smith then read an interesting and vivid poem of prairie life following which Anna English related a laughing old southern story of a small Ethiopian urchin. Mary Perry then delighted us with a vocal solo, singing that beautiful selection, "A Heart of Gold", Nada Perry accompanying at the piano. We then nad the privilege of taking "A Trip to Sweden" with Miss Elsie Chind, a native of that country. This number was educational and of high literary character as well as being entertaining. Afer the critic's report by Mrs. Lang and a song by the society, Monday evening's "Neosophic" was dismissed.

A number of visitors and townsfolk were viewing the new swimming pool, when Rev. David Anderson made the remark, "There is only one thing I see wrong about this."

"Why, what is it, Mr. Anderson?" "To think that a Christian school would have 'pool room'," he replied.

MAN - A UNIVERSAL DEBTOR

(Continued from Page Three)

the love of their country. Side by side they died that others might live. Gloriously they repulsed the enemy. With a "never-say-die" spirit, pushed on by the rememberance of companions who had recently "gone west", our gallant lads turned defeat into victory, and proved to be one of the greatest factors in the winning of the strife. Were they fighting in self-defense? To a certain extent they were. But in a larger sense, to a degree of which we seldom think, they were fighting for you, for me. For the protection of humanity and especiall American homes were they shedding their lives' blood. To them our debt is enormous; and only as we toil in the interest of mankind as a whole, only as we stand firmly back of our government by whose order they fought, can we, to any degree, repay them.

To this end then, if we are true citizens, we must strive. That our duty may be fulfilled, that our obligation to the world may be erased, we must smother the natural levity within us, and labor for the melioration of the universe. The human race is constantly pleading for help. Shall we answer their call? If we realize our debt, we shall.

Virgil Hussey.

feelings something terrible, or Mary gave her PIKE HIGH SCHOOL WINS AGAIN TO

(Continued from Page One) yes," replied the visitor, apparently not wishing to appear discourteous, "I like it."

But when the platter of golden bantam was passed, he did not take any.
"Why," said the host, "I thought you said

you liked corn."

"I do like it," explained the Englishman, the two as they talk and laugh, glancing at her "but I don't like it well enough to eat it."