

## PURPLE HOPES BASED ON VETERANS

Ten Former First Team on  
Squad

With the opening of the Purple-Gold basketball series only about a week hence, the athletic classic of the year has drawn near with very few reports from the camps of the Purple and Gold warring factions.

The Purple men have been practicing faithfully for several weeks, and from all that can be ascertained, they are an up-and-fighting aggregation. Beginning the practice season with only nine men, the squad has increased so that at the present time, fifteen to twenty men come to each practice, of which no less than ten former first team men are trying for positions on this year's team, seven of them—Lane, Albro, Fox, Kingsbury, Austin, Homer Fero, and Kemp from last years' championship team, two—Russell and Enty—from the only other championship team to represent the Purple, the team of '23 and '24, and one man—Bunny Fero, who played on the Purple teams of '23 and '24. In addition to this array of veterans, several players prominent in the class series are enthusiastic contenders, Madden, senior guard; Miller and "Quincey" Stevenson, junior guards; Cronk, Matthews Hardison and Molyneaux of the High School team, and "Bob" Folger, Homer Fero's running mate on the Freshman team. Fox, the Purple captain, is quoted thus in speaking of the '28 Purple team.

"Contrary to the Gold's anticipation, or rather (seemingly at least) optimistic prophecy that the Purple team would be far superior to last year's team, we make no such boast. The loss of "Pete" Steese our high scorer who dropped in six or seven field goals per game, and of Scotty our premier defensive man and entertainer, is a severe one. True, there is a wealth of capable material to take their places, but only time will decide whether the team this year is stronger than that of last.

A comparison of our team with our competitors is impossible. We doubt not their ability as individual players, but since we know little of how they function as a team, we can-

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## Arnold Pitt Makes Startling New Discovery

Although much mystery and uncertainty seems to surround the electrical discovery made by Arnold Pitt, a former student and graduate of Houghton College, yet fairly substantial rumors seem to justify the statement that Mr. Pitt has made a discovery of great importance. The facts of the case are extremely hazy, yet, the news as it reached *Star* reporters, took the following form. In the main, it is believed that the following account represents the case correctly:

Mr. Pitt, who is a student and assistant instructor of Physics in the University of Toronto, was carefully working out a physical experiment one day, when he happened to notice an electrical phenomena unknown to him. Calling the Dean of the Department to his side, Mr. Pitt pointed

## MUSSOLINI RECOGNIZES PROF. WOOLSEY

Citation for Bravery

There has been much discussion over the question of Mussolini's intentions and the direction in which he is swerving his power. We have recently been informed of an incident which makes us believe that he intends to have friendly relations with Americans. A short time ago, Professor Woolsey received a document containing a few lines of praise, and an expression of thanks for the service our Professor gave in driving the Austrians back from the Northern border of Italy. At the bottom of the sheet was stamped the seal of Mussolini. There was also a metal accompanying this document, and upon it was a picture in relief of a soldier, the date 1918, and a few words signifying that Professor Woolsey had rendered brave service during the last part of the World War. His part in the offensive was the protection of army food supplies.

We are proud to recognize our Professor's bravery, and to know that the Italian government also recognizes his worth.

## PROF. LAWLESS PURCHASES

ORTHOPHONIC

One of the most valuable additions to the music department has been recently purchased by Professor Lawless, Piano Instructor. Through his efforts, a new Orthophonic Victrola was placed in his studio only a few days ago. This will be used by Professor Lawless in his class work. Because of the practical illustrations which the instrument will make possible, it should prove a valuable aid in the study of music.

The installment of this Victrola has caused considerable interest among the student body, many of whom have journeyed to the music studio in order to enjoy the instrument. "My Souvenirs" has caught the public fancy, and a crippled reproduction of this selection may be heard in the halls almost any time.

## OUTLOOK GREAT FOR PURPLE GIRLS

This year's squad is Purple, but not the least bit "blue," since they have the brightest prospects for a real, live, fighting basket-ball team, that they have enjoyed for some time.

From last year's squad they feel keenly the loss of "Queen" Loftis, former captain and guard, "Ike" several Purple girls' teams, and "Peg" Ackerman, guard of no mean ability.

However the Purple still boast of "Ann" English and "Al" Folger, who cannot be beat when playing in their respective positions of forward and guard. Mattoon, Fox, and Dyer are also out to do their part, and fans will tell you that it is no small part that they play.

New players in the line-up will include Pauline Beattie, who is here to play this year. Last season, much

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## GOLD GIRLS APPEAR STRONG

Captain Albro Enthusiastic

The Gold girls have been practicing steadily ever since the season opened, and Miss Albro, the diminutive captain, is enthusiastic when asked how she is satisfied with the showings of the girls to date. Only Dibble is lost from last year's team, and although defeated last season, two years' practice together is sure to produce results from those who are left. Anderson, Albro, Cole, and Molyneaux are the veterans of last year's squad, while several newcomers in the persons of Plimpton, Matthews, Pearl Moore, Davis, and Burgess, have shown signs of unusual ability. Added to these, are the substitutes of last year's team, Long, Clark, and Ruby Moore.

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## FIRST MUSIC DIPLOMA ARRIVES

The first diploma granted by the State of New York to a Houghton graduate in music was received at the college office Wednesday, February eighth for Alfred Kreckman. With this was also a ninety count credit diploma from the Regents' Academic Department.

These two rewards for Mr. Kreckman's work bring honor both to him and to the college.

The following is a copy of the music diploma:

*The University of the State of New York, Educational Department: Be it known that Alfred Kreckman, having satisfactorily passed examinations in the subjects prescribed for the completion of an approved four-year course in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Seminary, is hereby entitled to this Academic Diploma in music, with credit.*

In witness whereof, the Regents issue this diploma number 139 under seal of the University, at Albany, in the June 1927 series.

Geo. W. Wiley,  
Assistant Commissioner for Secondary Education.  
P. S. Bowen, Principal

## Revival Messages Stir People of Houghton!

### THE FOOTPRINTS OF JESUS

A Few Words From Doctor  
Mingledorff's Lecture

Since Jesus Christ came into the world, young people, the literature that has been written that is worth while is saturated with His influence and if you were to go through a good library today and expunge from it everything that is touched by the influence of Jesus Christ, should take your scissors and cut out everything that in any way was touched by His influence, you would ruin any public library on the American continent. It is little less than marvelous how He has got into our literature. You will notice another thing—that the only really stable literature that we have, has been built on the influence and character of Jesus Christ. I am going to make a prediction this morning, that is, that all the scientific books that are being written from the standpoint of infidelity that are trying to declare that Jesus is a myth, will be absolutely dead in the course of the next few years; there won't be a first class college in the next few years that will want those books. So far as I can see, there is nothing in the line of literature today that denies Jesus Christ has any living element in it. Such things have been dying for centuries; He has got himself into our literature.

Jesus Christ has got into our chronology. I don't care what you do in the civilized world, you have to acknowledge the fact that Jesus

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### "WHETHER THEY WILL HEAR"

Dr. Mingledorff Continues to  
Pour Out Eternal Truth

The prophet said, "Whether they will hear or whether they will forbear.....yet shall they know that there hath been a prophet among them." We believe that the Lord is giving Dr. Mingledorff messages especially directed toward the salvation of sinners, the sanctification of believers, and the permanent deepening of spiritual life in our midst, for his words have opened up to our minds something of the depths of the riches of God, His inheritance in us, our inheritance in Him, and the fearful results of failing to fall in with the overtures of divine love and mercy.

Immediately following the chapel addresses on the deity of Christ, (mentioned in last week's *Star*) Dr. Mingledorff spoke for several days on "What is man that thou art mindful of him and the son of man that thou visitest him?" He spoke first on the physical man, showing its beautiful symmetry and exquisite adaptation; then on the inner faculties, dealing with will-power, memory, reasoning power, imagination, the power to love, and the faith faculty, or the power to believe. A few of the excellent things he said in this connection were: "You are greater than all the stars God ever made; they are merely material while you are not only material, but have a spirit made in the image of Almighty God." "Everything we get from

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## What Will You Do When You Get Through College?

Lane to Be an Aviator; Many Will Teach

The all-absorbing question of our caption being systematically fired at a large number of the student body, brought forth varied and characteristic replies. Miss Butterfield sagely remarked (after vainly scratching her weary cranium), "Search me! Teach school probably." This vague answer seems to be prevalent among the majority. When interviewed on said subject, Mr. Austin succinctly remarked, "Teach." Miss Moore added the stipulation that she would teach providing she could get a school. Lucille Crowell plans to go on with her vocal and English work. Lynn Russell of course astonishes us with his plan, "Work on a newspaper, write books, etc." Bill Sallberg says, "Teach 'til I get my bills paid up. After that, probably the mission field." Goldie Davidson is also religiously planning to pay up her debts and then go into some form of Christian work—very likely accompanist for the famous Enty soloist.

When Price Stark was asked what he planned to do—besides contracting a marriage—he looked daggers of righteous indignation, and sweetly replied, "Preach." "Wes" Gleason says he is going to Eastman's and study Pipe Organ.

Lawrence Chapman wistfully remarked, "I probably can't—but I'd like to go to law school."

Robert Hess and Eddie Zeuber both plan on the ministry.

Frankie Lane emphatically exclaimed, "O. I'm going to be the Woman's Home Companion." Dyer promptly said, "Huh! I'll bend all my energies on staying single." Frankie retorts, "That'll be easy for you." But seriously, besides these avocations, Frank would like to be an aviator and Dyer craves to be a truthful psychiatrist.

"Al" Colburn insists on being a nurses assistant (the Rochester pull must be undeniably strong). "Stan" Miller joyfully looks forward to digging ditch.

"Al" Pool says she'll teach "Latin, Greek, German or something." Corinne Cole will teach a while, nurse a while, and from then on her plans are immatured.

We'll hope these anticipations will be realized—some of them at least. and though each student's plans may be hazy at present, we know that somewhere in the recesses of their minds lurks a hope that they may accomplish something worth while in life.



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## Collegiate Sam Says:

You may cut classes in College, but you can't cut the classes of experience.

## EDITORIAL

## TRANSCENDENTALISM

As we study the great masters of the written tongue, as we delve deep into the rich depths of literature, we are sometimes overwhelmed with wonder at the magnanimous truths revealed. To the student of literature, therefore, it is not difficult to understand why Wordsworth, Keats, Shelly, or Arnold were successful. Yet, to those who have not studied literary genius, the grip which these authors hold upon the reading public, is almost incomprehensible. Personally, I have always felt that their prosperity was due to only one thing—transcendentalism. Their realization that back of all human events, back of all effort there is some unseen power, has acted as a foundation upon which they have built their influences. For they thoroughly recognized the fact that a super being was at the basis of all life; they understood that something unexplainable, something intangible perhaps, yet something altogether real was responsible for all nature. To a great extent, therefore, yes, to the fullest degree, this employment of the mystical, this recognition of the spiritual, was responsible for their success. And when we stop to consider a moment, we find that the doctrine of transcendentalism contains one of the greatest truths in the world today; a truth without which any man must eventually fail. For the fact that a spiritual existence acts as the foundation of our earthly life, cannot be denied. Everything in nature speaks of a being or a power greater than ourselves; nature evidences objects which no human hands could produce. Humanity itself declares spirituality. For we are the greatest machines ever created. Every act that we perform is a wonder in itself, and must prove that something bigger than man exists. Therefore, when the old poets and authors built their hopes upon a certain divine "inner being" they were not far wrong. In fact, if they had not believed this doctrine, their productions would have been regarded as mere trash, without truth therein. Our lives may be made richer and better by the works of these men.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

Nina Lapham was home over the week-end.

Will Calkins and wife entertained visitors from Warsaw last week-end.

Mr. O. G. McKinley returned to his home Monday to spend a few days.

Will Lapham has been confined to the house for more than a week with a bad case of gripe. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Houghton students and townspeople are glad to see Mrs. McMullen and Louise Gifford back again for a short visit.

The re-united Doty family is now living in the rooms formerly occupied

by the Mann's. Call and get acquainted with your new neighbors.

Mrs. Babbitt is suffering from an injured arm and hand as the result of a bad fall last Thursday. We hope the effects will not be serious.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Bond, the wife of a former Houghton professor. She was killed by a street-car in Chicago last week.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Elliott, who was formerly janitor at Houghton College, is suffering from a broken leg. He is now living in Vermont.

L. J. Corp, who was a merchant in Houghton for several years, died at his home in Batavia last week, and was buried Tuesday. We extend our sympathy.

Bond Fero, proprietor of the College book stand, is suffering from an infected foot. The infection can be attributed to no absolute cause, according to the physician. It is hoped that he will recover soon.

Miss Brunell, Head of the Chemistry Department, is also complaining of a sick pedal extremity. She is recovering slowly.

The Mission Study Class was last week privileged to listen to a short but very inspirational talk by Miss Edna Dexter, of Nunda, who has just returned from missionary activities in the mountains of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crocker have been entertaining the latter's mother, Mrs. William Bennett, of Swain, for a week. She was one of the students enrolled in the first term of Houghton Seminary in 1884.

## Stonewall Jackson, A Great Southern Soldier

Aroused by certain statements made by Dr. Mingleddorf while lecturing here, many students have been caused to wonder concerning Stonewall Jackson's value to the southern army. In order to prove the worth of Jackson, a few facts may be interesting. From the *Encyclopedia Americana* we quote the following passage: "Lieutenant General Thomas Jonathan Jackson was one of the most unique, romantic characters of the war between the States, and crowded into the two years in which he served, brilliant achievements which won him wider fame than any other soldier on either side."

Jackson's importance as a soldier was augmented greatly by his graduation from West Point during the month of July, 1846. Jackson was essentially a Union man, but when the North resorted to arms in order to preserve the union, Jackson felt it his duty to fight for the Southland, of which he was a resident. His belief in secession was always firm.

He was ordered to Harper's Ferry on May 3rd, and there organized the first southern army of any importance. After turning this army over to General J. E. Johnson, Jackson was placed in command of the Virginia Brigade. At the battle of Bull Run, Jackson gained the greater part of his fame, and earned the appellation of "Stonewall" which stuck to him for the remainder of his life. Noticing Jackson's command standing firm against great odds, General Bee exclaimed, "There stands Jackson like a stone wall." Immediately Jackson was dubbed "Stonewall". When President Davis, of the Confederation rode onto the field, Stonewall shouted, "Hurrah for the President. Give me ten thousand men, and I will be in Washington to-night." Jackson succeeded in recalling the Northern column which was attacking Johnson, and with Ewell, he defeated Bank's army, and sent him flying across the Potomac.

In thirty-two days Jackson marched 400 miles, skirmished almost daily, fought five battles, defeated three armies, captured twenty pieces of artillery and 4,000 prisoners, and out of a force of 15,000 men, he lost only 1,000. The opposing force numbered about 60,000.

Later at Harper's Ferry Stonewall captured 11,000 men, 13,000 stands of small arms, and thirteen pieces of artillery. Jackson at first rooted a part of Hooker's army; but because of peculiar circumstances Jackson's command was fired upon by a part of the Southern army itself, and the great General was wounded. Because of the exposure, pneumonia set in, and the General died, May 10, 1863. After Jackson was wounded General Lee wrote, "Could I have dictated events, I should have chosen

or the good of the country to have been disabled in your stead." Jackson was undoubtedly one of the most important Generals of the Civil War.

## American Colleges Have Vocational Obligations

Responsibility Arises with Attendance of Moderate Family Members

Are the opportunities for the college graduate less now than they were ten years ago? This question has been raised by Professor William Allen Huggard, of the English department of DePauw University. "It has always been customary to regard college men and women as the hope of the future, and the belief was common that any boy who went to college could become nothing less than a senator, or financier whose word controlled the policies of some enormous enterprise. In fact, ten years ago the world was all for us; where to choose was our pleasant privilege. At present, however, there is evidence of a relative lack of opportunity for college graduates," says Professor Huggard. "It has been reported that over 5,000 University graduates who prepared to teach are unable to find anything in this field."

"If we could have students who come for the pure love of learning, unmoved by the thought of any bread and butter return, we would not need to worry about this new problem. But as long as our colleges draw their students largely from families of very moderate means, it seems to me that the college has a vocational responsibility—at least it should inform the students concerning this important vocational problem."

Professor Huggard thinks that if the present situation continues, three things are likely to happen: "First, that only superior graduates will have a chance for desirable positions; second, the college will become increasingly restrictive as regards enrollment; third, the college will be frank to say that it can guarantee nothing, but it will attempt to survey the various fields to find wherein opportunities lie for its graduates, and vocational guidance will be emphasized more than it is at present."

## ALUMNI

Doris Neal '27

Miss Doris Neal, who graduated in 1927, is now teaching four years of English, and History A and C in the high school at Middlesex, New York. She finds her work very interesting and fascinating so that each day brings for her something new and extraordinary.

When asked what experience from school life she remembered most vividly, Miss Neal writes, "To choose one experience seems to me almost like slighting some others equally as interesting. However, I think that the Senior Class parties hold a large place in my memory. Just the same, I remember another instance when Prof. Wright believed me to be indulging in the forbidden pastime or Sunday night, but he overlooked the chaperon."

While in Houghton, Doris had many friends, the choicest of whom were among her classmates. Mrs. Esther Fish Leffingwell was her special pal.

"Al" Poole—"Think."  
"Chug"—"What?"  
"Al" Poole—"What a hard time two cross-eyed people would have looking each other in the eye."

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## If We Believe in God

Jessie Wiseman Gibbs  
If we believed in God, there would be light  
Upon our pathway in the darkest night.

If we believed in God, there would be power  
To foil the tempter in the sorest hour.

If we believed in God, there would be peace  
In this world's warfare, ever to increase.

If we believed in God, there would be joy  
Even in tears, that nothing could destroy.

If we believed in God, there would be love  
To heal all wounds and lift the world above.

Lord Christ, be near us, that, beholding Thee,  
We may believe in God and be set free!

Villisca, Iowa.

## Hi-Y Hold Banquet

A get-together of the Hi-Y Clubs of the county was held Thursday evening, February 2nd, at Belmont. There were ninety-one high school students present, together with several principals and ministers. The Alleghany County Y. M. C. A. arranged the program.

Houghton was represented by Worth Cott, Clifford Mix, Homer Fero, Theos Cronk, and A. L. Remington.

## Latest Accretions to Knowledge

(Authority: Final English I Exams.)  
An absolute expression is an expression that denotes absolutely what is said. Illustration: The wind is strong today.

A weak verb is a verb that takes an object to complete its meaning. Illustration: I got up.

A weak verb is one which has a simple form of the verb. Illustration: The girl goes today.

An abstract noun is the name of something which cannot be picked up.

Illustration of an abstract noun: The boy ran away.

Illustration of an adverbial noun: He went away.

Illustration of a demonstrative pronoun: Many are going.

Illustration of reflexive pronoun: She went home.

The use of the word "cursory": I have left half of the cursory over.

## A MOMENT'S CHEER

In French, "Bob" Brown—"And a groom appeared, holding another horse in his hand."

Lady—"Conductor, stop the car. My wig fell out of the window."  
Conductor—"Never mind. We'll come to a switch in a minute."

Miss Gillette—"We went into a tiny room where Lincoln was carried and died."

Mary Freeman—"Is it true women live longer than men?"  
Prof. Wright—"Well, you know paint is a great preservative."

Fond Mother—"Yes, Dorothy is studying French and Algebra. Say 'Good Morning' to the lady in Algebra."

Frosh—"Why are you running that steam roller over the field?"  
Farmer—"I'm going to raise mashed potatoes this year."

Miss Gillette—"Tell me all you know of the Mongolian Race."

Kate Secord—"I'm sorry; I wasn't there. I went skating."

New student from "Pennsy"—"Any mail for me?"

Postmaster—"What's your name?"

New student—"You can't kid me. My name will be on the letters."

## AS WE SEE IT

A Few Comments

The relapse after the mid-year exams is very prominent and noticeable. The tendency to sleep in class seems to be contagious. Study also appears to be secondary with many.

Some are getting anxious to know when the Glee Club will give the first concert. Don't get excited, children. It won't be long now.

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## Perplexing Religious Questions Answered

By Dean Frank H. Wright

In this department, Prof. F. H. Wright in conjunction with others, will attempt to answer, each week, questions relating to religious creed and doctrine. Send your questions to the Houghton Star, Houghton, N. Y.

Is there still a need for foreign missionaries or shall the work be left to the indigenous church?

Dr. Turnbull of the Christian and Missionary Alliance says that there are more souls without the Gospel today, despite the thousands who have been sent to foreign fields, than there were one hundred years ago. The Church has not been able to keep pace with the increase in the population. There is a need to send out foreign missionaries so long as vast areas like the Sudan, Thibet, and Afghanistan are almost untouched.

The above question was often asked at the recent S. V. M. Convention at Detroit. Many times the

Nationals from different countries were asked for their opinion. Each time they replied that they were still in need of our men and our money, but they were unanimous in their desire for missionaries who would work with and not over them. They are tired of the superiority complex type, but they cannot get along without the advice and aid of godly, humble Christian men and women. A radiant Chinese Christian girl said, "Thirty years ago the Church in China was like a child of five, helpless; now she is like a child from eight to fifteen, some things she can do for herself; in some things she needs help. In fifty years from now, I believe they can care for their own."

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**HISTORICAL FACTS**

**Found in Old-time STARS**

If a history of Houghton College and Seminary were to be written, no greater fund of knowledge would be found than that hidden between the covers of old-time issues of the *Star*. While looking over some of these old copies recently, many interesting points were found. Therefore, to brighten up the memories of the old students, the *Star* staff has decided to print a few of the most valuable paragraphs. When we read these ancient issues, we are taken back to the time of John Wilcox, Eddie Williams, Stanley Orner, Dorothy and Helen Clarke, and many others. They cannot but bring back old memories. Here you have a portion of them. Read 'em and weep.

From issue number seven, of March 1923, we read this concerning the High School senior class: "The Seniors are in practice for a debate, I should say. They are debating the question of having 'caps and gowns' for graduation, and they have certainly proved the question debatable. . . . One can hardly pass through the halls now without hearing the magic word, 'skidiemarink' and the reply, 'dido'. When this interchange of words is heard, one knows the Seniors are about."

We find, in the issue of January 11, 1923, these words: "The permanency fund has now passed the \$9,000.00 mark, and the pledges are now coming nicely. . . . Houghton has taken a position farther in advance than seemed possible in even one's fondest dreams. You now have the opportunity of driving the stakes and making this advanced position permanent. Remember the slogan, 'Every old student a member of the Permanency Fund.'"

A copy of the *Star* published May, 1922, yields this information: "One of the formal occasions of the year occurred Friday evening, May 5, when the Preparatory Juniors entertained the Seniors at a banquet given in the dining hall of the Girls' Dormitory. . . . The following program was rendered by the Juniors:

Piano Duet, Helen Clark - Thelma Hill.

Reading, Paul Steese.  
Vocal Solo, Irwin Enty.  
Piano Solo, Helen Clark.  
Reading, Beatrice Jones.  
Vocal Duet, Alice Buckholz—Irwin Enty.

Junior Class Song."

This extract was taken from the *Star* of December, 1920: "Several of the students spent the Thanksgiving recess at their homes, or the homes of their friends. Among those out of town were Sue Clark, Ruth Broadbeck, Madeline Cunningham, Lois McMillan, Betty Black, Eloise Sherman, Dorothy Meade, Mildred Parmale, and Earl Tierney."

In the *Star* for February 29, 1924, athletics took a prominent place, and thus we read: "The Gold quintette, exhibiting a brand of team work and pass work seldom seen in the Bedford Gym., came from behind last Saturday evening to again swamp the Purple to the tune of 50-33."

And thus they read, *ad infinitum*. If any student desires to look over the ancient issues, he is welcome to do so. Come to the *Star* office any time.

**"WHETHER THEY  
WILL HEAR"**

(Continued From Page One)

God comes through will-power." "God has filled up this universe with great facts you ought to know. Don't fill up your memory with trash until you have no room for what is good." "Boys, read the lives of great men; girls, read the lives of great women; then picture the man or woman you would like to be and

pull toward that picture." "The more of pure love we have, the more like God we are. The genuine Christian ought to be able to say with God, 'I am love.'" "The two focal points in every human life are God, and I. Without the one there cannot be the other. When God made me, he made a being so much bigger than I thought I was, I wonder what the end of all this will be. May God give us some conception of what we are."

The evening and Sunday services from Feb. 2, until Wednesday, Feb. 8, dealt with Paul's great prayer for the Ephesian church as found in the third chapter, sanctification as a second work of grace as taught in I Thessalonians, objections to sanctification answered, and atonement from the standpoint of law, and the second coming of Christ.

Since it is impossible in a few words to touch all the sermons, we will consider only a part of them. Regarding sanctification as a second work, Dr. Minglehoff showed that the disciples before Pentecost were converted men, but that they were worldly minded in some respects; after Pentecost they were bold, and mightily convinced the people. "If you want to save this town, or those students who come here, see to it that you have the baptism of the Holy Ghost. We (the holiness people) need a re-filling, a re-anointing, a being surcharged with divine power." The pre-requisites for fruit-bearing are being regenerated, prayer, Bible study, and having in our lives the fruit of the Spirit. "This meeting will go as deep as we pray, and no deeper." It is a great thing to be permitted to speak to men for God; it is a much greater thing to speak to God for men. Among the greatest hindrances to prayer are Satan and his demons, and our loose, careless living. The reason for modernism is that the church has quit her praying; the old prayer agony has left us."

In the sermon from Thessalonians, the evangelist pointed out the many proofs that this was a converted church, and then showed how the apostle urged upon them sanctification, and prayed that the very God of peace might sanctify them wholly. Against objections to sanctification, the answer was made that the Bible declares the doctrine; a man cannot grow into it, for if he should die before the final attainment, God would be unjust. There are no positive witnesses to getting the whole thing upon conversion, and there is nothing in death which could possibly sanctify. Sanctification does not give Adamic perfection; angelic perfection, or divine perfection, will not keep from temptation, or make sin impossible; neither will it undo our nature. It is supremely natural, purifies all the relations of life, and makes human ties sacred and tender. "Multitudes of lives have been wrecked by refusing this blessing."

The atonement from the standpoint of law: Law is as great as the being from whom it emanates, or the being who legislates it plus the courts that execute it. An offense against law is as great as the law. God is the embodiment of eternal love, justice, truth, and we have violated all of them. Jesus died to satisfy the justice of eternal law, so that when a soul seeks God, justice and mercy join hands for his salvation. "Thanks be unto God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Wednesday night we heard once again the signs of the imminent coming of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, and the glorious hope of the Christian in this blessed redemption. However, there were two matters for sorrowful consideration connected with this event. The Jews rejected God's call to them, and He cast them off for centuries; Christendom

is rejecting its call by the denial of Bible truth, and God is turning away from us so that there are no great revivals.

In view of the truth we have been listening to, we may well say with Peter, "Let us watch and be sober."

**PURPLE HOPES BASED ON  
VETERANS**

Ten Former First Team Men on Squad

(Continued From Page One)

not compare it with our own. I will represent us this year will be the best balanced for offensive and defensive strength to have represented us during the last few years. As usual, we must concede the tip-off to the Gold, but from that point on we concede nothing. What laurels they attain, they will earn."

**OUTLOOK GREAT FOR  
PURPLE GIRLS**

(Continued From Page One)

to the Purples' disappointment, Beatrice was ineligible; but in this series, no such handicap will be presented. Claudine Ackerman is ready for guard duty, and her opponents as well as team-mates of many frays will vouch for her worth. Another new player who has developed into a promising forward, is the rather petite maiden, Vivian Stevens, commonly known as "Vid." Her performance as shown in pick-up games, needs no comment. Minnis, another new recruit, has shown fine work as a possible center.

As a whole, the Purple girls' squad is an aggregation to cause real concern, and no small amount of worry to their opponents.

**GOLD GIRLS APPEAR STRONG**

Captain Albro Enthusiastic

(Continued From Page One)

Altogether, the Gold girls have had nearly twenty girls trying for the team, and girls with such spirit cannot be easily quelled or beaten. With no statement of certain defeat, or certain victory in the series, the Gold can be relied upon to put their all into the fight and make it as interesting a battle as has been waged on the local court for years.

A more definite announcement of the Gold boys' squad is to be delayed until next week, when the personnel of the squad will be made public.

**THE FOOTPRINTS OF JESUS**

A Few Words From Dr. Minglehoff's Lectures

(Continued From Page One)

Christ was born in Bethlehem of Judea. If you write a letter to your sweetheart it won't be much good unless you date it. In business, letters must be dated. The Jewish merchant when he sends out his bills, has to acknowledge that Christ has been here. The infidel who declares He was not, will not have a deed of land unless you date it in the name of Jesus. Even some of the heathen nations of the world are adopting the chronology of Christ. If you will stick down a peg at the birth of Jesus Christ, every date in the world's history revolves around it. We start from it and go back and say one year before His birth, fifty years, one hundred years, one thousand years. We date everything behind Him, back as far as we can, and we start with Him again and on down the line to 1928; it all hangs around His birth. It's strange that a Galilean peasant who never wrote a line, never published a book, never was in society, who never associated with the world's big men: strange that a man like this should get himself into all the chronology of the world and make the nations bow to him every time they want to do anything; but it is a fact.