

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 21, 1930

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Purple Girls Win Series

Vanquish Strong Opponents In Final Minutes

In a game that was not decided until the final whistle sounded, the Purple Girls won their fourth game in five attempts from their Gold-clad rivals, and thus ended another series.

Ever since the series began the Gold team has had increasingly good passwork and has worked out a tight defense which seemed to wear on the nerves of the Purple tossers until it seemed that they could not make a basket when they did have a chance.

During the first half all odds seemed to be against the Purple, as Hewitt, Davies, Harbeck and Clark scored from the field, which together with a foul by Clark gave them 9 points to lead at half time 9-3, Fisk being the only Purple girl to break into the scoring.

At this time Beattie took center for the Purple which seemed to add confidence to the whole team who immediately set out to overtake their hard fighting opponents who were set on victory. Fisk, Beattie and Congdon each sank a field goal while holding the Gold to one basket by Harbeck, bringing score at the end of the third quarter 11-9, still in favor of the Gold.

Both teams entered the final quarter a bit over anxious and traveling, in an effort to make quick get-away and holding in effort to check their opponents were in order. Finally Beattie after several unsuccessful attempts made good on both shots of a double foul, tying the score. This paved the way for "Mart" Dyer, that plucky little player who always puts all the pep she has into a game, to place the game on ice by slipping down from a guard position to sink a neat field goal with only 10 seconds left to play.

The Gold called for time out, but to no avail as the Purple got the ball on the first tip off and held it till the end of the game.

Captain "Al" Fisk was high point girl for the Purple while Harbeck, a girl who never played competitive basket-ball until this year was high-point girl for the Gold, scoring two field baskets while holding the fast Congdon to one. Purple girls' teams for the next two years are likely to find a menace in this fast developing athlete.

The Purple team will lose Beattie, C. Ackerman, Dyer and Brown through graduation this June but the Gold team will remain intact.—Merely a thought for coming series.

(Continued on Page Four)

New Students Enroll

Several new students have enrolled in the college and Music departments this semester. Their names are as follows:

Christine Van Hoesen—Freshman
Norma Gage—Freshman
Herbert Hurlbut—Sophomore
Mrs. Velma Thomas—Music
Luella Jackson—Music
Margaret Wright—Music

"A prudent man concealeth knowledge: but the heart of fools proclaimeth foolishness."

Annual Literary Contest

The literary contest is well under way, some seventy freshmen, a like number of sophomores and twenty or so members of advanced English classes are grinding out their contributions.

However, it appears that the essay preponderates as far as numbers are concerned. We are hoping that a few more will get story or poem inspirations.

The contest closes on Saturday, March 1. Three typewritten copies of each production are to be in at that time.

SENIORS HAVE SUGAR PARTY

Girls Entertain Fellows at Senior Dorm

Last Monday evening the Senior Dorm was again the scene of Senior festivities. The Senior lassies invited their "fellow" class mates to a sugar feed, and of course the Senior men were not slow in expressing themselves in favor of such a social gathering. Among the invited guests were Professor C. A. Ries, acting dean of college, Professor Bess M. Fancher, head of the Education department and Miss Ruth Zimmerman, Instructor of Music.

The party was characteristic of the good times the class of '30 has on the occasions of their get-togethers. It was really humorous to see some of the dignified Seniors put aside their dignity as they participated in an indoor track meet. Miss Fancher won the broad jump with her broad smile. It was interesting to watch Professor Ries walk the "tight rope."

After the games, Chef Major Admiral Allen of Gainesville, N. Y., brought in trays of white sparkling snow upon which was poured hot maple syrup. Miss Fancher received first prize in the sugar eating contest while Miss Staffer was given honorable mention for her skill in making the pickles disappear. According to Houghton custom the Senior lads made their departure at an extremely early hour with sweet thoughts and spirits.

BACHELORS HOLD VALENTINE PARTY

On Saturday evening, February 15, the Cronks were hosts at a Valentine's party.

Although none but bachelors were supposed to be present, Theos introduced Mrs. Cronk and Mrs. Lawe to Uncle Bim and Widow Zander, Walt and Phyllis, Andy and Min, Maggie and Jiggs, all clad in the latest Parisian paper creations.

After several games, Mrs. Cronk announced that lunch was ready. And it was one of Mrs. Cronk's typical lunches—everything tasted just like more, at least that's what Paul said when he took the fourth roll.

After lunch, it was unanimously decreed that a bachelor party was the best yet—even if Prof. Leo did stick Alton's thumb in the butter.

PREPARATIONS FOR ORATORICAL MEET NOW UNDER WAY

Houghton is Aiming for Prize Winner

Plans are moving forward rapidly toward the goal. All students planning to enter the contest are asked to hand in their written orations not later than Tuesday February 25th. These orations will be returned with necessary criticisms by the end of the week.

These orations must then be memorized. An opportunity will be given to students, outside of the oratory department, to recite their orations on Friday March 7th in the Special Oratory class from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

From all participants will be chosen the seven or eight best orators as the several classes elect. Those seven or eight best orators will then appear before the whole college on Friday night March 28th at 7:30 p. m.

The College Orchestra will usher in the program and Miss Zimmerman will relax the minds of the audience with a solo.

There will be a small admission charge of fifteen cents. This charge is made in order to pay the expense of our delegate to the zone finals. "The winner in each of these seven zone meetings automatically becomes entitled to a place in the National Finals in Los Angeles." A place in the National Finals carries with it the assurance of one of the seven cash awards, ranging from \$400 to \$1500.

"When an orator has been selected as the representative of his or her college or university, the orator should submit to manager of the regional contest to which he is assigned one copy of the manuscript of the oration. This copy must be typewritten. The name of the orator and his college must appear in the upper left hand corner of each page of manuscript and in the upper right hand corner of the first page must appear the exact number of words contained in the oration. This manuscript must be placed in the hands of the regional manager in time for him to check the exact number of words which are to be spoken in the contest by the contestant."

Slips will be passed to each individual as well as to a body of Judges so that all may have an opportunity to help to elect the best orator. So let us all plan to rally round the Constitution. We must aim to send a Houghtonite to California.

THE ORATION—What it is and what it is not.

"It is not an essay, a harangue, a stump speech, a debate, sermon or thesis.

It is not poetry, but like lofty poetry it strides along on the heights of thought and emotion.

It loves orderly and synthetic procedure.

It must lead on in a strong sequential progression.

It is impatient of many details.

It speaks with authority. It paints its pictures in big, bold strokes, with outflashing colors.

It must hold you, thrill you, stir conviction, beget admiration or condemnation for its object, move to action.

Its diction must be choice, its

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Owen Opens Revivals

Student Body Elects

The annual election of the Houghton Student Body was held Wednesday, February 12. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Marshall Stevenson
Vice-president, Theos Cronk
Secretary, Henning Turnell
Treasurer, Howard Dietrich
Pianist, Willard Smith
Cheer Leader, Leon Hines

CHRISTIAN WORKERS GO TO NUNDA

Hold Services at a Presbyterian Church

Sunday, the Christian Workers held three services at the Nunda Presbyterian Church. Large, appreciative audiences attended each meeting.

The morning service was opened with a song service including several selections by the male quartet and a vocal solo by Miss Burnell. The quartet consisted of Leon Hines, Gordon Stevenson, Henning Turnell and Fred Ebner.

Professor Stanley Wright delivered the message from Ps. 119:9. He showed what cleanliness meant to man and to God and then pointed out how a young man might cleanse his way by taking heed thereto according to God's Word.

Elsie Chind spoke to the children and young people in the Decision Day program which followed. Her subject which was, "What True Decision Means," brought out the fact that a real decision is made when one confesses his sins, repents and accepts through faith Christ's atonement for his sins.

At the Christian Endeavor service at 6:00 o'clock, each member of the group gave a three minute talk or the different phases of life in Houghton College, emphasizing especially the religious opportunities.

The evening meeting was led by Elsie Chind. During the song service the male quartet sang two songs and Harriet Storms sang a solo. Mr. VanWormer preached from the text, "He that hath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son hath not life. His sermon was a powerful one which held the undivided attention of every listener.

The people were very friendly, and between meetings, entertained the Workers royally.

MUSIC CLUB ELECTS

The Music Club convened Monday evening in Professor Lawless' studio for the first meeting of the new semester. The following officers were elected: Pres. Alton Cronk; Vice-Pres., Margaret Carter; Sec. and Treas., Velma Harbeck. Those present enjoyed an exceptionally fine program devoted to the study of Beethoven and his works. Lyle Donnelly gave an interesting talk on the composer's life; Miss Zimmerman sang impressively the solo, *Adelaide* by Beethoven, and Professor Lawless favored the group by playing in his highly talented manner the first movement of Beethoven's *Appassionata Sonata*.

Brings Stirring Message Tuesday Night

Tuesday evening marked the opening of a two weeks Revival Campaign at Houghton College with Dr. Owen, Director of Theology of Taylor University, as the Evangelist. A large congregation was present and all things gave evidence that Houghton is to witness a real Revival in the next few weeks.

The evening service was begun with a short and spiritual song service led by Professor Herman Baker, following which Rev. Bain, Pastor of the Fillmore Wesleyan Methodist Church made a fervent prayer imploring God to make these meetings a time of real heart searching—a time when many should find Christ.

Mr. Howard Deitrich in a fine Christian spirit, sang "Good Night Here but Good Morning Up There" which created within the hearts of the listeners a feeling of God's Holy Presence.

Dr. Owen then brought a soul stirring message, taking as his text First John 3:1-3. He proceeded to speak of the three great inheritances of mankind as revealed in this chapter.

The first inheritance deals with the cleansing of unsaved hearts from all sins and with morally ~~transforming~~ lives into the images of Christ, that they shall be like Him; when they shall see Him face to face. The Perfection of Love is another inheritance which imbues Christians who have been cleansed from imbred sin, with a holy boldness in the day of Judgment. The last inheritance is one of Light, Illumination, and Unction of the Holy Spirit. This will guide Christ's followers into all truth, and will reveal to them Jesus Christ. All Christians are by these three inheritances preparing themselves for that great unveiled revelation when all shall stand in the Presence of the Lord.

Wednesday evening Dr. Owen took as his text First Timothy 1:5, "Now the end of the commandment is charity, out of a pure heart, and of a good conscience, and of faith unfeigned."

The message followed in order the points presented in this text, first—"that the end of the commandment is love, out of a pure heart." In order to manifest the Divine Love of Christ toward the fellowmen and to love God supremely it is necessary to have the sustaining power of the Holy Spirit and to know that Christ's blood has made the heart clean; secondly that one must be "of a good conscience" by means of which he can discern right and wrong. God promises Grace to help his saints to live lives of positive righteousness void of offence toward man and God; finally that one must possess unfeigned faith which is a firm belief in Christ and a firm belief in the saving, cleansing, achieving and keeping faith of our Master.

Our strength comes from the conscious oneness with Omnipotence.

All our troubles come from our sense of separateness from the Infinite Source.

—Orison Swett Marden.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1930



Collegiate Sam Says:

"The world without women would be (a) stag-nation."

TODAY

"Today is the day of salvation. Now is the accepted time."

Does that mean that now is the only time to become a Christian because we are in the midst of a series of evangelistic services? Not necessarily. However, there is no time like the present, no matter what relation the present has to existing circumstances. But inasmuch as these last few days of February are definitely set aside for a special consideration of things spiritual, it is altogether natural that we give our relation to God and humanity serious thought.

This is not only true for all students, but especially true for those Seniors who are not Christians. They are about to take their place in society and their thoughts are very likely to be so engrossed with home and business problems that religion may receive little or no attention. Yet all of us must sustain a certain relation to our Creator and our fellow beings. Why not make this relationship of the highest and most noble? This can only be realized by accepting Christ as ones Criterion of Character and Divine Savior.

Let us take advantage of our opportunities as they present themselves.

CRITICISMS

During the year the Star staff has received from the Alumni numerous letters of congratulation for the high quality of the Houghton Star this year. These letters give the staff much encouragement in the face of the fact that some criticisms have been circulated concerning the paper by persons who are not acquainted with college life. The staff is endeavoring to mirror a sane reflection of student life in Houghton in the Star and does not pretend to be a literary or church periodical. In judging the Star please remember that it is a student publication for the students, alumni and friends of Houghton.

HOOS HOO IN HOUGHTON

She means what she says and she says it *et quam*.

You would find her to be a trustworthy and appreciative listener to your tales of grief or gladness.

She would be the most capable person on the Faculty to write Hoo's Hoo from certain standpoints.

Answer to last week's Hoo: Miss Josephine Rickard, A. B., persecutor of the Sophomores. For the enlightenment of those who don't know the

Birthday Greetings

Feb. 22—Mary Lytle
Feb. 23—Louis Shipman
Feb. 25—Harriet Remington
Elsie N. Baker, '28
Feb. 28—Mary Williams, '25

habit she is forming. It is her tendency to push her glasses down on her nose to give her eyes a rest by letting them roam among the Sophs, squirming under silly, sickly, sentimental, sonnets.

ALUMNI NEWS

"Clint" Donohue, '27, was in Houghton Tuesday.

Merton McMahon a student at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., visited Houghton this week.

Julana Woods, a former student of Houghton and graduate of Greenville, pleasantly surprised her friends at Houghton by making them a short visit Tuesday.

"Stan" Miller '29, sent a dollar for a subscription to the Star. He said that it was the first dollar he had saved this year. Would that all alumni showed as good judgment in investing their savings.

LIONS AND ANTS

Once a hunter met a lion near the hungry critter's lair, and the way that lion mauled him was decidedly unfair; but the hunter never whimpered when the surgeons, with their thread, sewed up forty-seven gashes in his mutilated head; and he showed the scars in triumph, and they gave him pleasant fame, and he always blessed the lion that has camped upon his frame. Once that hunter, absent minded, sat upon a hill of ants, and about a million bit him, and you should have seen him dance! And he used up lots of language of a deep magenta tint, and apostrophized the insects in a style unfit to print. And it's thus with worldly troubles; when the big ones come along, we serenely go to meet them, feeling valiant, bold and strong, but the weary little worries with their poisoned stings and smarts, put the lid upon our courage, make us gray, and break our hearts.

—WALT MASON.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Seems as though lately there has been an unusual move of stage fright engulfing our Faculty. The one thing they are not afraid to say when they gaze into our "bright and smiling faces" is that they are afraid. They struggle to the table, their wees get kneak, their hands tremble, and—well, that's enough. And it was just enough to arouse my curiosity. Lately I've been asking the Faculty questions. I'll put them down for you in regular court room cross examination (phew how I hate the connection of that word) style.

Me: Do you like to lead chapel?

Faculty Member: Say! what's the joke. I'd rather do anything but that.

Me: Why?

They: Because you have to say something.

Me: Why do the Professors' knees knock when they lead chapel?

Faculty Member: Because they're agitated.

Me: Do you enjoy leading chapel?

Faculty Member: I enjoy it. (could have knocked me over with a hammer when those words caressed my ear) I guess it's born in me. I love a big audience. I can always find something to say to a decent audience. I can always sense the atmosphere and although I have a talk prepared I change it if necessary to fit in with my audience relationship. There are many messages for young people which you can give from the platform which you could not give otherwise. I notice that the students react best to biographies and book reviews, to anything as long as they feel they aren't the target.

Me: What makes you detest leading chapel?

Faculty Member: It's the platform. I don't like to stand so high above the students. If I could get on a level with them I wouldn't mind it at all.

Me: How do you feel when asked to lead chapel?

HOUGHTON HAPPENINGS

Dorothy Crouch's mother of Oneonta, N. Y. is visiting her this week.

Mrs. Turnell of Jamestown, N. Y. is visiting her son Henning.

Ralph Spencer, a former student, visited school Friday.

Professor Leroy Hurlbut of Delevan, N. Y. visited at the College on Friday.

Miss Esther Ries, sister and father of Akron, Ohio, are visiting Professor C. A. Ries this week.

Helen Kellogg of Panama, N. Y. spent several days at the home of her parents recently.

Mrs. Carnahan, Lockport, N. Y., visited her daughter, Margaret, recently.

Miss Morgan's mother of Conneaut, Ohio has been spending several days in town.

Miss Aletha Fairfield '31, who has been ill at her sister's home in Hinsdale, is a little better.

Melville Stoughton, Albany, N. Y. and Elden Davison, Mooers, N. Y. visited friends in town a few days during the past week.

Gladys Jewell, Elizabeth McFarlane, Pearl Moore, George Koch, George Wolfe, Jr. and Leon Warden spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Ruth Zimmerman sang "Adelaide" by Beethoven, in History of Music class Wednesday. Professor Lawless accompanied. This is not only the best known but most passionate of Beethoven's songs.

I'm Going To Do It

What easy words they are to say:

"I'm going to do it,"

How many tasks we put away

With "I'm going to do it."

Kind acts we leave undone each day

Important duties oft delay

Then accusing conscience, we allay

With "I'm going to do it."

Some day 'twill be too late to say

"I'm going to do it,"

Those words strewn all along life's way.

And the world's greatest reck'ning day.

When for sins of omission we're

hauled in to pay,

All we can say is, "Forgive, Lord I pray,

For really I was going to do it."

Faculty Member: My knees knock at the thought of it. I'd rather preach than take chapel. If I really have a message I don't mind. The hardest thing is to figure out what I ought to say and what I ought to leave unsaid.

Me: Do you like to lead chapel?

Faculty Member: Yes, (oh, oh, again could have knocked me all over) but when I get up to talk I forget a great many of the things I wanted to say.

Me: same old question.

Faculty Member: It gives me a nervous chill. I'd rather talk for half an hour than for a few minutes. (We'd just as soon too nicht wahr?)

Me: Ibid

Faculty Member: It gives me nervous indigestion. I hate to stand way up on that platform.

Me: Ditto

Faculty Member: It makes me physically ill. If I knew what the students would like to hear about I might have something to say. With me, I guess, it is almost entirely pure stage fright.

Students I appeal to you, we have to think of something to take this nightmare from the lives of our faculty. Maybe we could suggest topics, as a good starter.

The Open Forum

Peacetime Patriotism

We are saying and hearing much this month of Lincoln and of Washington. We hear them called great patriots—and I have been wondering if the younger ones of us have a very definite idea as to what constitutes real patriotism in our day. It surely is safe to say that patriotism is love of country, but that is too general, too intangible. It may be said to be a willingness to fight for the rights which we hold sacred. In time of war no one has any respect for the "slacker."

But when war seems a great way off is there no way to manifest patriotism? I believe there is and that it is by respect for law that our love of country is measured. Now, none of us would go out and start a bootleg establishment, rob a bank or train, steal an automobile or shoot a Mexican president. These are all against law and we restrain ourselves out of respect to the law. But there is another list of things which we seem to place in a different class and if we "get by" pride ourselves on being a little keener than the cops. One of these is driving a car without a license or when under legal age. Do parents stop to realize that when they allow their boys to do this they are sowing disrespect for law which may later mature into more serious crimes, even if they escape without the penalty which belongs to this evasion of the law? Boys and parents, who like to be classed as law-abiding let's give this a little thought. We can become really patriots by denying ourselves as well as by doing something grand and noble. Simple obedience to law, I call patriotism. The opposite puts us outside the class of the good scout.

—I Wonder.

High School Notes

SURPRISE PARTY

The Markee Cottage was besieged last Friday evening. First, the front door bell rang, emitting its thunderous discord. But, the real tactics were going on in the rear, for there the rear guard had entered with a large cake. With their ram-rods, in truth, merely common matches; the candles were being prepared. Think of it; dozens of flaming torches on one cake. With a triumphant tread, this rear-guard advanced to join with the main force. However, it was almost discovered—Mrs. Lee was then passing through the hall. But, fortunately, the cake was sufficiently concealed with a cloak that it was not discovered. At last it was accomplished! The Commander-in-chief, Willard G. Smith, presented the cake as an emblem of love from the student body. With two huge puffs, Mrs. Lee extinguished the candles which represented the past sixty years of her life. Mrs. Lee's candles have all been burned, and now, she is facing the future; which we all hope will be most pleasant.

THE LIGHT BEARERS

"There are two classes of Christians: bottle Christians and well Christians," said Professor Ries last Sunday in speaking at the Sunday afternoon meeting. Is all of our religion contained in a bottle, or have we a springing well of living faith? Is the Holy Spirit a living being to us, or are we living without him? Are we all that we should be in our Christian life? These are questions in which we are all vitally concerned. How are we answering them? The motto of the Light Bearers is "Pray and Work." That's one way to grow!

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

PITT'S QUESTION BOX

1. What do you believe to be the cause of the apparent skepticism and doubt of college students concerning matters of religious faith? 2. Is there any great cause for alarm or is this reaction perfectly normal and will it finally be adjusted? 3. Are not students as they become better educated justified in disregarding many of the non-essential creeds, doctrines, and observances of their church and adopting the more abstract teachings of Christ in a higher intellectual and spiritual manner?

1. The cause is not in religion itself. It lies in some degree in faultiness of life and inadequacy of teaching concerning religion on the part of those who are its advocates. The Church must accept a share of blame for the present era of doubt. The great cause is the tendency of the human heart to reject from favorable contemplation any thing that does not in some way minister or promise to minister to its natural desires and to the desires of the flesh. Because of its negation of those desires religion is the greatest difficulty. Objections to religion though formulated in terms of intellectual difficulty lie in the moral realm in man's unwillingness to submit the moral and spiritual difference between himself and Christ to the Divine plan for his redemption as stated in the Gospel. When at this point the will is yielded intellectual difficulties vanish.

2. There is from the Christian viewpoint always cause for alarm in hesitancy on the part of any one regarding the claims of religion. It is true, and history shows it, that not alone for the individual but for society and for the state irreligion is alarming. The reaction of doubt is normal in that it is 'according to form' for the natural man. It is not normal in that it is not a healthy state of mind, not conducive to well being in either the individual or in the mass of human life. The teachings of the Lord Jesus Christ and the reasonings of the human mind

following its natural propensities will never be reconciled. In this sense there is no prospect, or possibility of adjustment.

3. Students, and others as well if I may say so, are justified in disregarding any forms of doctrinal or creedal statement or observance which have grown not out of but as excrescences upon the teachings of Christ. The Church has sometimes lost her hold upon the lives of her young people through her insistence upon that as essential to the Christian life which was not Christian in its origin. It would be a wonderful thing if our platforms could be cleared for the Christ alone. However if that were to take place among us His Life would function as it did in his ministry and in his apostolic followers and representatives. The teaching of Jesus was not in abstractions. He dealt with the concrete facts of life just as He found them. He healed the sick, raised the dead. He comforted the poor and needy, solaced the sorrowing who would receive him with definite promises of a better and an enduring state of blessedness. He preached of himself personally as Savior forgiving sins and promising eternal life to all who would follow him. He taught the Gospel of His Kingdom, and its final establishment in his own person and coming. He made no provision during his personal ministry nor for any future time for any modification of his teachings or personal claims.

WHAT NEXT?

Variety is the spice of life, and good things are hard to get. Variety cannot be achieved in a moment, even as a Soph English lesson cannot be learned in an hour. The Expression Club seeks variety in their programs, and consequently some of the members are becoming bald-headed trying to find the new, the novel, the Utopia of programs. Maybe it will and maybe it won't, but it has accomplished a great portion of it when it appointed Miss Hill as leader of its next program, which will come soon. What it will be, we leave you to surmise, but it will be something worth seeing. Watch next week's Star for the announcement of the date.

SIGHT SEEING WITH MISS GILLETTE

By Miss Frieda Gillette, M. A. Professor of History

What would you like to see in Paris? There are so many things of interest that it is hard to choose. A bus ride about the city to get a general impression of size, location, and places of greatest interest will be practical at first.

Paris has several world famous cathedrals, Notre Dame probably ranking first among them. This is a unique Gothic structure because of its flying buttresses. It is stately without, and impressive within where the light shines, softly through windows of exquisite stained glass. There are always worshippers there and the chant of a mass and the strains of music contribute to the solemnity of the occasion. Then from the tops of one of Notre Dame's towers one of the best views of the city may be obtained—a view which is ample reward for the climb of 388 steps, even on a hot July day.

The most beautiful chapel is Saint Chapelle built by King Louis IX to contain treasures brought from the Crusade. The grandeur of its architecture and of its windows is beyond description. In decided contrast to Saint Chapelle is the Church of La Madeleine which is built in imitation of a Roman temple and has no windows. Its beauty is found in its style of architecture and its wall decoration.

Places of historical interest are to be found everywhere, especially those connected with the French Revolution.

The Bastille is gone but the site is always pointed out to the visitor and stones gathered from the ruins have been used in the construction of some memorials to that historic event, the Fall of the Bastille. Five stones embedded in pavement mark the place where the guillotine stood. The conciergerie, whose cells once housed Marie Antoinette, Danton, Charlotte Cordet, and others of historic fame, contains also the court rooms used for the trial of these people. Documents and relics of revolutionary days are to be found here and are of great interest. The Palais Royal, built by Richelieu in the seventeenth Century now houses the Council of State. The Sarcophagus of Napoleon rests in the Hotel des Invalides, a building erected in the reign of Louis XIV and now famous as a museum.

We were in Paris on July 4th and found that our Sister Republic pays tribute to our National holiday. American flags and French flags were displayed everywhere. We attended a service in Picpus Cemetery, the burial place of Lafayette. The program was in charge of Mr. Armour, who was our Charge d'Affaires in the absence of a regularly appointed Ambassador. Wreaths were placed upon Lafayette's grave by representatives of orders interested in American Revolutionary History, and three addresses were given. It was a never-to-be-forgotten privilege to attend that service.

REV. BAIN SPEAKS

Friday in chapel Rev. Bain, pastor of the Fillmore Wesleyan Methodist Church and President of the Lockport Conference, spoke to the students from the First Psalm.

A resume of his talk was in brief concerning the two different types of mankind, the man who does right and the man who does wrong. These two men are journeying two different pathways which fail to lead to the same ending. It is this destiny which should be of great concern to individuals. As the Word says, "Whence came I and whither am I bound?"

The person who chooses the right way finds true happiness and delight and as the Psalmist says, "He shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season." The person who chooses the evil road fails to find peace and happiness and to his own dismay he finds his pathway leading to misery and ruin.

All mankind are sooner or later passing off the stage of life's action into a great beyond and it behooves each one to take the way that leads to high ideals in this life, and in the end to Heaven and everlasting life.

GOLD BOYS WIN

In a preliminary game between Purple and Gold boys' second teams. The Gold won by the narrowest of margins.

It was a hectic affair, the ball being in the air on its way to the basket most of the time during the first half but seldom finding the hoop.

Both teams were eager to demonstrate their prowess on the court and grabbed onto every passing opportunity and referee Lane penalized them heavily for so doing. "Andy," putting 40 minutes worth of pep into the first 15 minutes of play, fouled himself out of the game and then rushed away to demonstrate his technique in other fields.

Cook and McCarty scored heavily for the Purple in the final quarter and assisted by a field goal by "Hank" Weiss in the final minutes of play nearly overtook the Gold but Mix and Fancher had piled up to big a lead earlier in the game and the boys fell one point short.

"Major" Allen replacing Moran at center for the Gold in the final quarter attempted to demonstrate his ability as a cowboy but Van Riper, his steed, objected to the show and from then on the "Major" confined his efforts to basket-ball.

Gold Men

	fg	fp	pts
Dolan F	1	1	3
Mix F	4	1	9
Strong F	0	0	0
Moran C	1	0	2
Allen C	0	0	0
Armstrong G	0	1	1
Fancher G	3	0	6
Totals	9	3	21

Purple Men

	fg	fp	pts
Doty F	0	2	2
McCarty, C. F	2	0	4
Warden F	0	0	0
Weiss F	1	0	2
Thurber C	0	0	0
VanRiper C	0	0	0
Cook G	5	2	12
Carlson G	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

I'd like to see something cheap in a straw hat.

Certainly sir, try this one on, and the mirror's on the left.

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Dear Count,
I'm lovesick, could you print
some good poetry to help relieve my
feelings.

Vasa Late.

Dear Vasa,
Meditate on this—
"The boy stood on the burning deck
The flames about did roar,
He took a cake of Ivory soap
And washed himself ashore."
Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
Who invented the hole in the
doughnut?

A. Nimp.

Dear A. Nimp,
Some fresh-air fiend I suppose.
Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
Do they serve fish in the Dorm?
Freshman.

Dear Freshman,
Certainly, they cater to everyone.
Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
A certain boy thinks I'm the nicest
girl in town. Should I ask him to
call?

S. Peschly.

Dear S,
No I would not advise it, let him
keep on thinking so.
Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
What can be done with the by-
products of gasoline?

Ford Owner.

Dear Ford Owner,
Usually they are taken to the near-

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Fruits and Produce

PERRY, N. Y.

est hospital.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
What countries are on the other
side of the Jordan?

Freshman Bible Student.

Dear F. B. S.,
That depends upon which side of
the Jordan you are.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
Do you have any statistics regard-
ing peddlers?

Statistic Steve.

Dear S. S.,
If all the peddlers were placed end
to end they would ring the door-bell
when you are in the bathtub.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
I'm really quite beautiful. Can
you tell me how to get in the mo-
vies?

I. Luvine.

Dear I.,
Pay the usual fifty cents.
Count de Coupons.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE "STAR"

PURPLE GIRLS (Continued from Page One) Gold Women

	fg	fp	pts
Hewitt F	1	0	2
Davies F	1	0	2
Clark C	1	1	3
Harbeck G	2	0	4
Stearns G	0	0	0
Tomlinson G	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

	fg	fp	pts
Fisk F	2	1	5
Congdon F	1	0	2
Beattie C	1	2	4
Ackerman, V. C	0	0	0
Ackerman, C. G	0	0	0
Kissinger G	0	0	0
Dyer G	1	0	2
Totals	5	3	13

GIRLS' GAMES BY SERIES

1st—Purple 18; Gold 15
2nd—Purple 20; Gold 8
3rd—Purple 6; Gold 9
4th—Purple 10; Gold 6
5th—Purple 13; Gold 11

FIVE HIGH POINT GIRLS

Beattie, Purple, 23
Matthews, Gold, 20
Congdon, Purple, 19
Fisk, Purple, 18
Hewitt, Gold, 11

RECORD SHEET OF SERIES FOR GIRLS

PURPLE PLAYERS

	Field Goals			Free Goals		
	M	A	Pct.	P.F.	Pts.	
Fisk	7	4	11	.36	4	18
Congdon	7	5	9	.55	4	19
Ackerman, V.	3	0	1	.00	1	6
Beattie	10	3	15	.20	4	23
Kissinger	0	0	1	.00	3	0
Ackerman, C.	0	0	0	1.00	5	0
Dyer, M.	1	0	0	1.00	1	2
Brown, B.	0	0	0	1.00	0	0
Totals	28	12	37	.32	22	68

GOLD PLAYERS

	M	A	Pct.	P.F.	Pts.	
Matthews	7	6	14	.42	7	20
Clark	3	1	2	.50	11	7
Hewitt	5	1	3	.33	1	11
Moore	0	1	2	.50	1	1
Folger	0	0	0	1.00	0	0
Harbeck	2	0	3	.00	5	4
Stearns	0	0	0	1.00	0	0
Davies	2	0	1	.00	0	4
Tomlinson	1	0	1	.00	5	2
Totals	20	9	26	.34	30	49

Note: M—Made; A—Attempts; Pct.—Percentage; P.F.—Personal Fouls; Pts.—Points.

ORATORICAL CONTEST (Continued from Page One)

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