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VOLUME XVIII

HOUGHTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER, 20 1925

NUMBER 9

Violin Recital

Mme. Estelle Gray-Lhevinne
To Play Here

In the past two years, Houghton has been highly favored with the privilege of hearing Professor Hartmann who is ranked as one of the world's greatest violinists. It was only because Mr. Hartmann was a resident of Houghton that we were able to secure him for a recital. This year we are to have another treat of the same kind, but from the trained hand of another artist. Mme. Estelle Gray-Lhevinne, one of the greatest women violinists in the world will appear in Houghton Chapel, December 10, at 8 o'clock.

According both to press reports, and the reviews of both American and European critics, there is something distinctive about Gray-Lhevinne's art. The Trenton N. J. Times expresses this distinction in the following way: "Filled hearts to overflowing with a glow and warmth of womanly appeal, combined with a man's breadth of vision, unspoiled, spontaneous." She appeals not only to those whose trained ears have learned to catch the finesse of the artist's touch, but also to those whose interests are in directions other than music. She can hold spell-bound two thousand children at a time.

Mme. Lhevinne's programs are varied and original, and will be such as every student in Houghton can thoroughly enjoy. Make your plans now to attend.

Purple and Gold Sides Maintained Faculty Committee Recommends Division of Sides

Athletics are soon to become an important factor in the life of every red-blooded individual in school. Sides have been divided by the Athletic Committee under the following recommendations, which were given to the Athletic Association by that Committee, after approval by the faculty.

I. That all students matriculated previous to this year be allowed to choose their sides in the Purple and Gold alignment.

II That the students matriculated this year and in succeeding years be arranged in alphabetical lists by the Athletic Committee of the Faculty, there being two separate lists for the

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The Spirit of Thanksgiving

Virgil Hussey

Shimmering, quivering in the sunlight, covered with sparkling snow,
The pine trees quake in their terror, while the north wind growls so low,
"Ha! I'm at last the master of this green earth here below.
I've stripped your sturdy brothers of their garments yellow and red.
Where once the earth was blooming, I've covered it instead
With a milky snow-white blanket, o'er a soft and leafy bed."

But tomorrow, ah what a picture! the north wind's boast is in vain.

The smiling sun is conqueror, while the breeze in its sweet refrain
Has vanquished hoary winter, has brightened the world again.

The pumpkins gleam in the cornfields, and the birds flit happy and gay;
The woodland, a place of enchantment, in colorful array
Inspires our hearts with gladness, on this—Thanksgiving Day.

Symbolic of human existence the season of autumn stands

Like a man who at first feels deep sorrow, then joyfully, astutely demands
Peaceful, enriched situations in fortunate, sunshiny lands.

Who finds the receipt of true pleasure the means of a prosperous life,
Who knows that pure joy is advancement, that burning, heart-rending strife
Will choke kind melioration, will cut like a two-edged knife.

And thus, on the day of Thanksgiving, all malice and infamy dies.

We seek for the good and the noble, and find that thoughtfulness lies
Not only in great benefactions, but also in grandmother's pies,

In cranberry sauce with the turkey, in green peas long since from the pod
Then following the call of our conscience, and the path that our forefathers
trod,

We sink to our knees in deep reverence—we sink to our knees and thank
God.

Self-Denial

Freely Ye Have Received—Freely Give

"Give of your best to the Master,
Naught else is worthy His love,
He gave Himself for your ransom,
Gave up His glory above."

Sacrifice or self-denial has played a great part in the world and we who live in this present age are reaping the benefits of that self-denial. We live in a Christian nation because someone sacrificed to bring Christianity to this western world. If they had deemed that self-denial and effort too great, we might yet be in heathen darkness. We have the privileges of this school because time, money, and effort have been expended that young men and women might have an education under Christian influences.

With opportunity there comes responsibility, and because Christ gave His life both for Jew and Gentile, for men of the white race, and men of other races, there is to-day a challenge to Christian people to spread the glad news of salvation to those who have never heard the gospel sound.

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Mr. Forkell Lectures on "America's Greatest Hour"

Last Friday evening Mr. William Forkell delivered an address filled with truth and inspiration.

Mr. Forkell brought before our minds the "high" and "fast" life of the French people, also the shelling of Damascus by the French just as the Huns shelled Belgium; and then asserted that America has just grounds on which to push her claim for at least part payment of the war debt.

Another attack of Mr. Forkell was directed against the tendency of many Americans to seek for famous ancestors. The great question is not who and what are we? Are we of any use in this world or merely parasites?

Still another point was the foreigner who brings his body to America but leaves his soul in a far off land. Many of us have met this type and have been impressed with the selfishness of such individuals who do not "render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's"; who do not support that which supports them.

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Mr. and Mrs. Butler to Give a Recital on Friday

As the third number of our lecture course Mr. and Mrs. Butler, accompanied by a pianist, Mrs. Wm. B. Elliot, will render a program which will do justice to the name "art". Mr. Butler has an enviable record: eight years Dean of Fine Arts at Kansas State University and now Dean of Fine Arts College, Syracuse University. He has also appeared as soloist in the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, besides having acted on this capacity in churches both in Paris and New York.

Mrs. Butler, a reader, has appeared in over a thousand recitals, alone and with Mr. Butler. She has been instructor of public speaking at Valparaiso University, and associate professor in Syracuse University.

The lecture course committee feel that this number will be one of the best of the season, and urge all to be present. If there is any number which you feel you cannot possibly attend, do not let it be this one as it will prove a source of regret if you do. Tell your associates and friends, relatives and enemies, brothers and sisters, father and mother, in-laws and out-laws—and then bring Grandpa and Grandma to enjoy Mr. and Mrs. Butler on Friday evening.

Armistice Commemorated World War Hero Speaks

A rare opportunity was presented in Chapel, Armistice Day. Mr. Van Wormer, a world war hero who was decorated after the Battle of the Marne, portrayed with deep humility some of the horrors of the late war.

He told of the heroic struggle which the American forces made against the fearful German attack in the second Battle of the Marne. To these brave men was given the name, "The Rock of the Marne".

Before the Battle of the Argonne, a religious service was held in which three thousand men took part. Of this number two-thirds met death and only six of Mr. Van Wormer's division survived.

Mr. Price Stark, and Wilfred Bain gave appropriate readings, and Miss Rishell rendered a vocal solo.

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Editorial

Causes for Thanks

The causes for thanks are so many that it is difficult to select one from another. But one of the many that stand in the front rank is salvation. Do we really sense what it means to be saved? About one in twenty gets a good education, one in a hundred becomes wealthy, perhaps one in two hundred is considered successful; however, better than all else is to be counted as one of the few who pass through the "strait gate". And the beautiful thing about salvation is that it is obtainable by all. Not all can be wealthy, or counted successful, but all can be saved. I thank God for the gift of His Son, our Lord Jesus Christ.

J. S. Luckey
President of College

Jesus saved me in 1894; the same fall put me in Houghton; in contact with the best school, the best people anywhere; let me graduate; gave me opportunity to preach the Gospel; blesses me whenever I return to my Alma Mater and its strong, young life; lets me read and enjoy the Houghton Star which keeps me young in spirit; and my voice says, "Hurrah for Houghton College!" Thankful! Yes with such friendships and associations: Praise God!

J. S. Willett
First College Graduate

For my personal inheritance in Jesus Christ; for my home and loved ones; for the great souls whom I have met; and for the great souls in the making whom I meet daily, I am grateful today.

F. H. Wright
Dean of Men

One of the highest forms of praise is the "sacrifice of thanksgiving". Only a heart that has learned to trust fully the wisdom of Providence can offer this sacrifice of praise.

A. J. Hampe
Dean of Women

We thank Thee, Lord, that Thou didst pass

By angels, and didst share with us The task to rescue brother, man.

P. S. Bowen
Prin. of High School

"My heart sings its praise to the Master of all

Who is helping me serve in the road." Clair E. Carey

Pres. of College Student Body
In consideration of the manifold and ever-increasing blessings which are divinely showered upon the just and unjust alike, let us all give thanks.

J. Harold Douglass
Pres. of Entire Student Body

The privilege of acquaintance with great souls and deep, whom the Holy Spirit delights to call out into the service of the world and of God, inspires my deepest gratitude.

Josephine Rickard
Pres. of Theological Dept.

The Spirit of Thanksgiving—honored by our forefathers, magnified and glorified through ages of development is finally reverently observed by us as we enjoy uncountable blessings.

Frank Henshaw
Pres. of College Senior Class

Our hearts are overflowing with thanks for the peace of being and the joy of living. Thanksgiving Day reminds us that we should reap friendship for being courteous and gather love grown from kindness, such as the example given by our Pilgrim Fathers.

Agnes Lapham
Pres. of H. S. Student Body

Frances Wells was taken to Warsaw on Wednesday for an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ries and two daughters, of Akron, Ohio, have been visiting Prof. Ries and family this week.

"Ye are Complete in Him"

The usual Tuesday evening prayer meeting—ah, yes, and a precious season of communion and devotion it was! Our leader, Viola Roth, commented on Col. 2:10, "Ye are complete in Him". That means complete joy, complete victory and all we need in the world. She urged us to stand true and be steadfast.

Following the time allotted to prayer, sixteen students testified with such fervor and spirit that we will quote the themes of a few of them: "I used to make up my testimonies so that I could have good ones like other people, but to-night I have a personal experience that just suits me"; "I came to Christ and settled it to let Him guide my life and to go where He leads"; "I have an experience that has stayed by me for ten years and I wouldn't exchange these years for anything in the world"; "I am not sorry that I went to war, for my going was the means of saving my father, and, although I came back with a body that was racked and ruined, God healed it"; "I read recently that to keep one's heart open to God is the greatest service one can render to mankind so I purpose to do this." The Bible says that they overcome by faith and the words of their testimony.

Great Opportunity Union Service at Castile Next Sunday Evening

Next Sunday bids fair to be a busy day for Houghton Theological representatives. The Lord willing, they will hold two services at Batavia where the Wesleyan Church is attempting to open new work, will conduct a union service at Castile, and will open their revival services at Allen Center, besides conducting their Sunday School work at Dutch and Fox Hills.

In view of the great responsibility entailed, both in representation of Houghton, and in rightly dividing the word of truth, the department earnestly requests of those who pray.

Last Sunday, besides our departmental work, four of our members had the opportunity of preaching—Price Stark at Collins Center, Robert Stark at Hermitage, A. C. King at Portageville, and M. Boyd at Batavia. Two of these have regular appointments.

Seeds For Thought

"The life that is not definitely purposing is destined to be a lost life."

"It is possible to have a dominating purpose without having a worthy purpose."

"So in His infinite mercy God lets trouble come into everyone of our lives."

Rev. Pitt—Chapel, Nov. 12

New Consignment of Nurses!

Beirut, Syria—Bethesda Orphanage.

A new consignment of nurses have just arrived to care for the epidemics of sore throat and spring halt which has spread like wild-fire through our ranks. Precautions are also being taken to prevent an outbreak of infantile paralysis.

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How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.	After College, What?
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.	Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
The Athlete and His Studies.	etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, espec all the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.
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"Saved to Serve"

Motto of Salvation Army

"The Salvation Army" was the subject of an exceptionally interesting program given in the chapel, Monday evening, by the Athenian Literary Society. In a talk by Ivah Benning, "What is the Salvation Army", the purpose of the organization was shown to be the relief of physical, moral, and spiritual need everywhere. Following this the Male Quartet consisting of Enty, Kreckman, Clark, and W. Bain sang a number of choruses which the Salvation Army uses in street meetings.

Clair Carey, in a paper on the "Doctrines of the Salvation Army", brought out the fact that the organization is entirely orthodox. "Saved to serve" is its motto. The Misses Viola and Luella Roth sang an inspiring Salvation Army song, "Come, Join Our Army".

The program was concluded by an interesting review of Evangeline Booth's book "War Romances of the Salvation Army", given by Merrill Linquest.

Neosophic Society

The Nature Study Club gave a delightful program at the Neosophic Society Monday evening. Many who attended gained a new interest in this infant organization. Miss Crystal Rork, the instructor of the Club, told the Society "What the Nature Study Club Is". Ruth Rockwell read an original poem entitled "The Nature Study Club". In her sweet manner and voice Margaret Loftis sang, "Just Stay in Your Own Back Yard", and after a hearty encore she sang again, "Smilin'". Samuel Chattaway contrasted our community with that he was accustomed to and declared that that which was the newest to him around here was thrashing.

DeWeerd Lupton read an interesting article on "The Earth Worm". Two beautiful piano duets were rendered by Phyllis Estabrook and Alton Cronk. As a concluding number Donald Ferguson read that eloquent old poem, "The Lumberman".

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Continued from Page 1

College and Seminary Departments each, one of the men and one of the women of each department; the names in these lists to be numbered consecutively, those having odd numbers to be aligned with the Purple side, those having even numbers, with the Gold. Each student is to be classed in the department in which he is carrying the major part of his work.

When the call is made by the captains for basketball men and women, we hope that every student will turn out and help to build the strongest teams possible.

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Continued from Page 1

To us there has come a call to sacrifice something for a group of girls struggling to gain a Christian education. Many of these girls have no home, no friends outside the mission station, no hope in life unless they may be taught the Christian hope. Will you not sacrifice a little for these girls of India who so much need a home and shelter which the new dormitory will give? Will you not give for them in the name of the One who gave His life on Calvary alike for them and for you?

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Jeremiahs Needed

Mrs. Shafer, in a timely chapel talk, pointed out the need for workers to build up the dikes caused primarily by 'alienation of the heart from God, the late war, industrial complications, and loss of the family circle'. She called attention to the danger of wrongly using science, democracy, and freedom of the speech and press. The speaker forcefully declared that the requirements of the Bible mean just as much as they ever did.

A Fishy Program

A very fishy program was rendered by the members of the Nature Study Club Thursday afternoon. The crayfish was the main subject of discussion.

The following program was rendered:

A reading—Willard Smith
Life History of the Crayfish—Elsie Chind
Reading on Crayfish—DeWeerd Lupton
Economic Importance of Crayfish—Roma Lapham

After this program each member of the Club was asked to tell what he had learned since joining the Club. It was found that every member had learned many things about this grand old earth of ours.

The Anna Houghton Daughters' Banquet

The Anna Houghton Daughters had planned to hold their annual banquet Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, but in view of this being self-denial month they changed their plans, and the amount realized from the sale of tickets will be added to the self-denial fund for the girls' dormitory in India.

We appreciate the spirit thus manifested which is exemplary.

Let's go over the top with the Anna Houghton Daughters!

State S. S. Secretary to be Here Sunday, Nov. 22

A meeting of those interested in Sunday School work is to be held in the college chapel Sunday at 2 P. M.

There will be given at this time reports from the State Convention at Binghamton. The principal address will be given by Elmer Yelton, secretary of the State Sunday School Association.

E. Dyer to O. Christy on the road to town—Did you get the mail Christy?

O. Christy—Yes, there wasn't any.

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Forkell also made a plea for modesty which should find fruitful ground in every heart. He left us with a sense of our duty to fill our place and not to fail America in her greatest hour of need.

These thoughts are only a few of the many which Mr. Forkell left with us, and which are well worth our consideration.

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