

Purple and Gold Divide Third and Fourth Games Purple Teams Need Only One More Game to Win Championship

BOYS

THE THIRD GAME OF THE PURPLE—GOLD BASKETBALL SERIES

The third game of the Purple—Gold basketball series was the most interesting of all to date. High scoring by members of both teams, lightning-break plays ending successfully as a rule, good passwork, and a general all-around manifestation of skill—all these combined to make an exciting game from the standpoint of spectators, players, and referees.

Many fouls were again in evidence, but this time the Purple men were more careless than the Gold, for the former lost Scott and Albrow by the personal foul route, whereas the Gold lost the services of Donahue.

The game itself was, in a sense, loosely played, as the high scoring would indicate; Lane and Roth getting 17 points apiece and Mosher securing 18 points.

The little men's battle, Albrow versus Howland, was again waged, both men getting the same number of points, but the scores came only after much hard work to secure attempts, Howland especially resorting to numerous long shots.

At the end of the first quarter, the score stood 15-6, Gold leading, but after the surprising upset of the second game in which the Gold team lost after having a ten point lead, nobody would venture an opinion as to the winner of the game at such an early stage.

The Purple forces settled down during the next quarter and gradually climbed to within five points of the leaders, the score at the end of the final half reading 26-21.

Shortly after the opening of the second half, Donahue was put out on personal fouls, and Ackerman took the place at guard. In the third period the rival teams remained on an even basis, seemingly reserving everything for a spurt in the last quarter. The Gold men found themselves pitted against a Purple combination in the fourth quarter that seemed almost perfect. Time after time the Purple-clad men broke through the Gold defense and sent the spinning leather through the iron hoop almost at will, Lane here making several sensational shots. With four minutes to go and the score standing 42-37, Gold trailing, Captain Howland took time out.

Almost everybody had conceded the game to the Purple team and the upset which followed was unlooked-for. Immediately upon the resumption of playing the Gold started on a rampage. Mosher sank a two-decker followed by a short shot by Roth. Scott fouled Mosher, committing his fourth violation of rules and going out of the game. Mosher's foul attempt was successful, tying the score 42-42. Tension was sky high and the noise from the balcony was deafening as Fox made a foul shot. In the next few seconds, however, Howland sank a beautiful field goal, putting the Gold ahead 44-43. At this time Albrow committed his fourth foul of the game, Kingsbury replacing him in the line-up. Steese came into the limelight by dropping a neat short shot, putting the Purple ahead 45-44.

With one minute to go, Roth sank two field goals in rapid succession to put the Gold in the lead 48-45. The last thirty seconds of the game found the Gold men playing the tightest of defensive ball, and the game ended with the victory on the Gold side for the first time this year. The score was the highest ever made in a regular Purple—Gold series.

SUMMARY

Gold	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Roth, R. F.	8	1	17
Howland, L. F.	3	2	8
Mosher, C.	7	4	18

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GIRLS

THREE STRAIGHT

Apparently headed for their second straight championship, the Purple girls continued their heavy scoring Friday evening to take the third of the series with more than usual ease. With the series now at 3-0, the Purple contenders need only one more win in four games to clinch the championship.

The game began with usual speed, Dyer caging a nice one in the first half minute of play to give the crowd their first thrill of an exciting evening. Driscoll and English continued to pile up a lead which would have been considerably larger had not Dibble exhibited unusual prowess from the foul line, scoring four of six trials. Albrow made her only attempt ending the Gold scoring for the half. Score at half-time: Purple 12, Gold 5.

In the second half the Gold began a rally that resulted in three field goals ere the final whistle blew. Dibble and Cole were the principal elements in the spurt, Anderson repeatedly advancing the ball down the court. English and Driscoll scored seven points for the Purple in this half, and the game ended at 19 to 11.

Anderson's floor-work and Folger's usual excellent intercepting and passing were the outstanding features of the game.

SUMMARY

Gold	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Albro	0	1	1
Dibble	2	4	8
Anderson	0	0	0
Cole	1	0	2
Clark	0	0	0
Moore	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	11

Purple	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
English	4	1	9
Dyer	1	0	2
Driscoll	4	0	8
Folger	0	0	0
Mattoon	0	0	0
Bacon	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

Foul tries: Gold, 5 out of 15; Purple 1 out of 14.

GOLD GIRLS WIN

The girls' game of Wednesday night witnessed a checking of the Purple's winning streak, had run to three straight. The Gold team succeeded in getting out in front at an early stage of the game, and lead the score by 6 to 0. The Gold girl's combination seemed to be the best they have tried. Then the Purple succeeded in folding up in their guarding and "Ann" English began a long range attack which netted her several baskets. At the end of the half, the situation was a knotty one, the score being 9 to 9.

The last half was a closer pull. The outstanding players of each team were doing their usual good work. "Al" Folger, the Purple "flash" intercepted an unusual number of passes. On the other team, "Connie" Cole and "Berta" Molyneux played the best guard game that the Gold have shown this year. "Fluffy" Albrow and "Connie" were tied in scoring. "Dib", as in the previous games, was high pointer for her side, and no small credit goes to Capt. Anderson for the excellent brand of passing and team-work that she displayed. The Gold won by securing a big edge in the foul shooting. The last of the game was replete with sensational shooting; a zipper through the meshes at one end to be answered by another such at the other. Then came the end—with the score 20 to 23 in favor

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An Open Letter To Former Students of Houghton

Dear Former Houghtonites,

Over the eastern horizon the sun still rises in all its glory, and brilliantly shines upon the buildings of Houghton College; the campus still puts on its coat of green in the springtime; the halls of Houghton College still ring with the voices of students from many parts of the land. Time, like a floating cake of ice, may rapidly pass away, but Houghton College always remains a stalwart and sturdy defender of truth, and a strong opponent of evil.

Yes, Houghton is still on the map. But the question which often comes to the minds of many who attend the College this year is—"Where are those who have gone on before us?" We hear so little about the alumni, we sometimes wonder if such an organization exists. Where is the old Houghton spirit, alumni? Has your interest in Houghton died—gone—vanished? Do you no longer care about the activities of the present student body?

After recently talking with the circulation manager of the *Star* and subscription manager of the *Boulder*, I decided to publicly inquire of our former students concerning the cause of the alumni's sudden death. And yet, it is inconceivable that all the old students have succumbed. At least, we have not heard of many recent alumni deaths. Then what is the trouble? Why has the *Star* so few former student names on her subscription list? Out of the hundreds of students who have previously studied at Houghton, why have not more than fifty subscribed for our college annual, *The Boulder*? The problem is too complex for me. I cannot answer.

Yet there must be a cause—a deep-seated cause. Whether our former students have all left this veil of tears, whether they have completely lost their pep, or whether they are only careless, is more than I can say. The facts concerning our college publication subscription lists, however, are appalling.

Remember, people, we as a student body, are not censuring your conduct with regard to your financial support of Houghton. We know that the old students have given liberally of their substance. But your apparent disinterest in our present activities certainly surprises us. By no other logical method can the progress of Houghton College be brought to our former students than through our school publications. Yet copies of these publications are placed in the hands of a comparatively small number of the alumni. Astonishing to say the least! Many of those who attended school here last year but who were not privileged to return this term, have failed to subscribe either for the *Star* or the *Boulder*. The question is—"What's the matter?"

We are still anxious to reserve copies of the 1927 *Boulder* for you—former students and alumni. If you have a spark of Houghton interest within you, if you are not "entirely broke", send two dollars to Merrill Linquest today. We are waiting for signs of life from the alumni.

Sure, we will welcome answers to this letter! Hoping for the best,
Virgil Hussey—Editor of the *Boulder*.

Bird Song Recital

One of the most interesting events of the Houghton College Lecture Course Season should be the "Birdland" lecture by Edward Avis on Wednesday evening, March 23. Avis is known in the field of nature study as the Bird Mimic. That he is exceptionally fine in imitating bird songs is attested by the praise

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W. M. Church Announcements

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Class Meeting	11:00 a. m.
Morning Preaching Service	11:30 a. m.
Young Peoples' Meeting	6:45 p. m.
Evening Preaching Service	7:30 p. m.
Thursday Evening Prayer Service	7:30 p. m.

Facts That Should Change Our Lives

The text used by our pastor on Sunday morning March 13th was found in Deut. 6:5. Again, the morning sermon centered in the thought of heart purity. The Israelites had the promise from God that they should possess the land of Canaan, but because of disobedience they were not permitted to realize the promise. God will have an holy people for himself. The future of Israel and of all Christians depends upon heart relations. All great Bible scholars agree in the fact of the possibility of a clean heart. Methods of obtaining it constitute the controversy, yet no Scripture teaches a gradual attainment of this experience. Rather such an experience comes by divine power and grace. In order for God to talk to one about his heart conditions he must get that one very close to Himself.

After looking carefully at I Cor. 13 one might ask, "Who has such a heart?" Those who obey God as did the apostles and saints of old. It would be well to get our eyes off man with his infirmities and get them upon God and upon His word. Get into harmony with the Holy Spirit. Keep step with God both in His advances and in His stops. Paul had two forbiddings and one vision relative to the Macedonian call. So we, if we walk with God in a holy relationship will know God's will for our lives.

We feel like thanking God for this service, for its truth, and for His benediction.

In the evening the pastor again spoke on the Second Coming of Jesus; Text, II Peter 3:4. He is coming again as He went away, bodily and visibly. He is coming as a king, Rev. 1:13-18; I Thes. 4:16, and we are going to meet Him as King. Holiness of heart will be the one qualification required for this meeting, Ezek. 36:23-29. He is coming to receive His bride, Eph. 5:25-27, who will not be like the world nor known by the world, I John 3:1-3.

In apostolic days some believed this truth and some did not. Those who died looking for the coming of the King will rise and meet Him when He comes; the others will rise to damnation. The saints look for the coming of Christ with no alternative. The foolish virgins looked for the bridegroom. No alternative presents itself. To deny the fact of the second coming is as disloyal to the King as to deny his deity.

The pastor felt deeply the importance of His message. The service closed with a fervent and direct appeal to become wholly sanctified in order to meet the coming King in His glory.

Athenian

The program of the Athenian Literary Society last Monday evening was a debate between the Debate Class and the Athenian on the proposition, "Resolved that the Eighteenth Amendment should be annulled." The Debate Class had the affirmative and were represented by Aletha Fairfield and John Brownley, while Vivian Crippen and Ellsworth Brown represented the Athenian in upholding the negative. The judges were picked from the faculty and the student body. They were Miss Burnell, Miss Rickard, Miss Rothermel, Prof. LaVay Fancher, and Howard Bain. Their decision was four to one in favor of the negative. A vote was taken from the audience which supported their decision.

The Chairman, Clinton Donahue, in his

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How often have we heard the phrase, "a victim of circumstance?" Many people who do not seem to be enjoying life as they should, who deem their existence a continuity of drudgery, who see nothing but mud in the mud-puddle—such individuals we often call victims of circumstance. On the other hand, practically the same meaning is conveyed when we say that a person is in a rut with little apparent possibility of his being extricated. "A sad plight," you say, "and can it be remedied or still better, averted?"

We are told that Sainte-Beuve, as a lad, was devoted to insect life. At one time, he had a large number of caterpillars, which he had collected in a box; but as soon as he thought of their prison life, he pricked holes in the top of the box in order that the little creatures might imagine that they were out of doors. This is a very simple scene of juvenile sympathy and was probably unappreciated by the recipients of it. Nevertheless, it serves as an illustration of just the condition that many people are in today. Their lives are really imprisoned, boxed in by various circumstances. Nobody has happened along to prick the holes in their box of confinement to give them a glimpse of the bright world in which they live. Freting, doubting, and pining, they are choked by the dust of despair and monotony within their limited walls. They need most of all the touch of a sympathetic hand to prick the roofs of their narrow lives. But this is not all. After they have felt invigorated by the fresh air, they need to have their attention directed to the stars of hope and possibilities. They need to try their wings in reaching for some high and noble aim. By so doing, they will not only forget their own former imprisonment, but they will find happiness in wresting others from the dark prison walls that have been hedging in their lives.

We were greatly pleased, in reading a short article written for the organ of one of the larger denominations by one of its most prominent men, to find him advocating that his church give more thorough and widespread religious education, even though it prove necessary to curtail other activities (as it ought) to meet increased financial obligations.

We agree heartily, and would include not only those training for the ministry, as he did, but the rank and file of the laity, among those to receive more thorough education in the teachings of Christ. If need be, the church can worship in the meanest and least costly of buildings; but it is absolutely necessary that we have men well versed in Christian truth and able in its defense, if the work of evangelizing is to continue unimpeded. Education, somewhat superficial, it is true, but not altogether so, is becoming more and more the common possession of all, and is no longer the prize of the few; and as this is true of secular education, so ought it to be true of religious education—though we would not have it in the least superficial. The average Christian student, whatever his field of study may be, often encounters questions the solution of which has direct bearing upon his religious convictions, questions for the solving of which his religious education has too often been insufficient. We must know the Rock upon which our faith is grounded so well that we will not abandon it at every cry of "sand!" We meet and must meet many teachings which seem incompatible with accepted interpretations of Christian truth. In some things it may be that our interpretation of Christian truth is at fault; the history of the church is not without parallel. However, in many things God's revealings of the truth is too plain, too unmistakable to doubt; in these we must hew to the line.

If we are to remain true to the faith, we must know its teachings. We must know the true coin if we are to detect the counterfeit.

Students at Higgins

Oh, how happy are they who do service for the King! This joy was experienced by the group of students who went to the Higgins' W. M. Church to hold last Sunday morning's service for the absent pastor, Rev. Horton. Mr. Lutz had charge of the meeting. Miss Ivah Benning and Mr. Robert Stark, the speak-

ers, preached on "Separation." Misses Viola and Luella Roth sang two duets. God richly blessed those who ministered by giving them the aid of the Spirit and the consciousness of in the Divine will. The party enjoyed and appreciated the testimonies of the people of this place as well as their gracious hospitality. May God bless the Higgins Charge is our prayer.

Nothing But Advice

If your marks flutter between 60 and zero, and vacations are the only school days for which you have any real affinity, don't try to be a College Professor or a doctor. Be a plumber or a truck driver.

Don't assume that application to work is anything derogatory to your character. If you fear that you might build a great railroad or a great museum or a great character, or hesitate lest you might stir men to nobler impulses by your words, your music or your paintings, don't worry about it; in fact, don't do anything about it, and the danger will be obviated.

Try listening attentively in class. You might learn far more than you ordinarily intend to. Your professor might even hand you an A sometime, if he thought your pathological condition could survive the shock. Remember that your teacher would like to be eloquent in your behalf three or four years from now when you ask him for references.

No one but a fool would go into the forest to cut down a tree without first providing himself with an ax. Equally foolish is he who proposes to increase his book-learning without providing himself with a book.

Don't annex a mother-in-law before you finish school, unless you have an independent income and a mind that will not twist when school duties pull it one way and family cares another.

Speak kindly to children. They grow up remembering. And Jimmie's parents appreciate your thoughtfulness. A freckled, toothless towhead may not mean much to you, but he means considerable to his mother. Moreover, he may be a United States Senator some day.

In choosing your friends, remember that a gracious kindness will assure more lasting comfort than a beautiful pair of eyes, while an unselfish nature will outlast the most perfect marcel.

There are times when life demands a lancet. The plunge will hurt and the blood will fly. External applications will not always take the place of surgery. I have in mind the breaking off of unwise friendships.

Don't set your affections out in the showcase, if you have any other place to stow them. Such goods become shopworn, deteriorate in value, and must be disposed of at a loss.

If a girl would associate only with the young men of whom her best judgment approves, she would improve her prospects of marrying happily. When she has reached the caring point, she will find it hard to be resolute if the head dictates one course and the heart another. The latter frequently wins.

Don't encourage a man to propose to you unless you are sure that you want him. He offers you his utmost when he asks you to be his wife. Treat his highest gift with reverence.

Men still prefer feminine girls. The boyish approximate isn't a good enough imitation to satisfy his need of masculine friends, and she lacks the allurements and mystery that intrigue his interest.

Your college education has been a success if you have learned to appear in public without advertising Wrigley's chewing gum; if you have schooled yourself to listen quietly to a dull lecturer; if you no longer shriek in the corridors; if you understand that you increase yourself by giving yourself; if you realize that an A. B. after your name does not signify *All Boxed but Avenues Beyond*. In other words, your education has begun. Continue it until your last sun has risen and set.

Be a Bible Christian. It will keep you out of the penitentiary, out of the almshouse, out of a drunkard's or a suicide's grave, out of the anguish of a wasted life. It will enable you to live happily with yourself, with your friends, and with the all-loving God.

Clara Belle Lang.

Harold VanWormer was called to home in Pierreport Manor, Saturday, by the death of his mother. The student body extend their sincere sympathy to Mr. VanWormer.

The revival meetings in the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Fillmore are progressing well. Wednesday evening, Rev. David Anderson gave the last of an intensely interesting series of sermons on the Second Coming of Christ.

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GOLD GIRLS WIN

(Continued from Page One)

of the Gold girls, their first win of the series.

SUMMARY

Purple	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Dyer, R. F.	0	1	1
English, L. F.	7	0	14
Driscall, C.	2	0	4
Folger, R. G.	0	0	0
Mattoon, L. G.	0	0	0
Ackerman, L. G.	0	1	1
Totals	9	2	20
Gold	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Dibble, R. F.	3	4	10
Albro, L. F.	3	0	6
Cole, C.	3	0	6
Molyneaux, R. G.	0	0	0
Anderson, L. G.	0	1	1
Totals	9	5	23

THE THIRD BOYS' GAME

(Continued from Page One)

Dyer, R. G.	2	1	5
Donahue, L. G.	0	0	0
Ackerman, L. G.	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	48

Purple	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Fox, L. F.	1	4	6
Steeze, R. F.	3	6	12
Scott, C.	1	0	2
Austin, C.	0	0	0
Lane, L. G.	8	1	17
Albro, R. G.	4	0	8
Kingsbury, R. G.	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	45

PURPLE BOYS COP CLOSE CONTEST

29—30

Lane Stars With Seven Field Goals.

The fourth game of the series was played Wednesday night before a large cheering crowd at the Bedford Gymnasium, with each team running the same line-up as the last game. The Gold were determined that they would add another game to their victory of last time, the Purple as equally determined to turn the tide.

The first few minutes of the game were characterized by fast passing, unusually close guarding, and consequently no scoring. Finally, however Lane, who has played a new role of guard during the series, broke through and put in one for the Purple. Howland duplicated it the next moment for the Gold with a shot close up to the basket. "Pete" Steeze then caged a foul to give the Purple a lead which they maintained throughout the quarter, ending at 9 to 12.

In the second quarter Dyer, Howland, and Mosher began a Gold rally which carried them to within one point of tying the score at the half, 13 to 12. As the final whistle for the half blew, Howland was forced from the game by personals.

The second half found the Gold playing minus the services of their captain, Mix substituting for him. In the early part of this quarter, the Gold ran up a ten point lead, due largely to the scoring of Donahue, flashy forward of other Gold victories, now playing guard. However, for the third time during the series the Purple team manifested their ability of coming from behind. The game became slower. Every pass was made good and as Lane broke into the limelight with three straight goals, Purple hopes mounted. Albro was then given a long pass and he sank the sphere to cut the Gold lead to one point. Then with a minute or two to play and with each team exhibiting an almost impregnable defence, Albro received the ball again in front of the basket, bounce-passed it to Lane who tallied the winning goal. The Purple held the ball to the close of the game a minute later. The series now stands, Purple 3, Gold 1. Come to see the fifth games of the series tonight.

SUMMARY

Purple	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Fox, R. F.	1	3	5
Steeze, L. F.	2	2	6
Scott, C.	0	0	0
Albro, R. G.	2	1	5
Lane, L. G.	7	0	14
Totals	12	6	30
Gold	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Roth, R. F.	1	3	5
Howland, L. F.	2	2	6

Mix, L. F.	0	0	0
Mosher, C.	3	1	7
Donahue, L. G., L. F.	3	1	7
Ackerman, R. G.	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

STEESE STILL LEADING SCORER MOSHER, ROTH ADVANCE

With four games of the series now history, Steeze leads the Purple and Gold men scorers with a total of 46 points or an average of 11½ points per game. Roth is second with 38 points, averaging 9½ points per game. Mosher is third with thirty-seven, and Lane in two games advanced from ninth place to fourth totaling 35 points and having an average of over 11½ points per game, the highest per game average for the series.

"Ann" English, not being content with leading the girl scorers, leads the boys also with a grand total of 51 points or a game average of 12½ points, a record-breaking average and record of total points for any girls series ever played here. Dibble is next with 38 points averaging 9½ points per game. Driscall, Albro and Cole follow in order.

The Standings

Boys	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Steeze, P.	16	14	46
Roth, G.	15	8	38
Mosher, G.	14	9	37
Lane, P.	17	1	35
Fox, P.	10	11	31
Albro, P.	13	4	30
Howland, G.	10	7	27
Dyer, G.	7	3	17
Mix, G.	4	4	12
Donahue, G.	3	1	7
Scott, P.	2	1	5
Kingsbury, P.	1	0	2
Girls	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
English, P.	22	7	51
Dibble, G.	14	10	38
Driscoll, P.	10	1	21
Albro, G.	5	3	13
Cole, G.	5	1	11
Anderson, G.	3	3	9
Ackerman, P.	2	1	5
Dyer, P.	2	1	5
Folger, P.	0	3	3

A Journey in the Moslem World

The Mission Study of last Saturday evening was held for the second time under the direction of the Student Volunteers, and the discussion of the Moslem problem was continued with increasing interest. A review of the book, "Ventures Among the Arabs", was given by Corinne Cole. As she told of the savage band and a miraculous deliverance, his fortitude through every trying experience, we felt that we were actually catching a glimpse of the life and problems in a strange world. The scene, which Mr. Forder witnessed, of the Arabian method of pulling teeth, though humorous, must have been painful to the one undergoing the operation. The dentist was the village blacksmith, who sat on his patient, and with his crude implements attempted to extricate several teeth at a time. The life of Mr. Foder, who time after time, faced danger at the hands of hostile Arabians, testified to the fact that "Death has no terrors for the one who is earnestly striving to win souls for God."

Miss Helen Davison gave a talk on the changes in the Moslem World. These changes are revealed in the methods of transportation, the tendency toward nationalism, the movement for the liberating of women, the establishing of colleges and Universities, and the shifting of the population to the western countries. Along with the movement to establish a form of Orthodox Mohammedism, there is also the turning back of a few of the old fanatical ideas of the past. The Bolshevik propaganda and the influx of skeptical literature add to the seriousness of the problem. What are we going to offer the Mohammedan as a substitute for his religion which is passing away? The Gospel of Christ alone can meet his needs.

Mr. and Mrs. Washburn, who have been spending their winter with their daughter, Mrs. J. S. Willett, in Eastwood have returned home.

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Matthew A. Clark.

CHOOSE WISELY

Last Tuesday evening we learned from the lesson read by Miss Helen Kellogg the value

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President

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of correct choosing. Because Salomon asked for an understanding to judge his people instead of selfish greatness, God gave him not only his heart's desire, but riches and honor. If we were more unselfish in our prayers, God could trust us more, as he did Solomon. When we ask God for favors, do we ask that we may use them in the way to best glorify God, or are we asking for selfish motives?

A goodly number enjoyed a blessed time in prayer-meeting this week. The prayers and testimonies were soul inspiring, and each one felt as if he had been drawn nearer to God than before.

If those who do not attend could realize the blessing and spiritual uplift that they miss, the chapel would be crowded on Tuesday evenings.

To the Man of God--Willard J. Houghton

A few thee are that live for other things Than self alone. Such men are ever few; They blaze the trails to upward heights and goals;

They lift the soul from out its sordid depths And all the world is bettered by their lives. They rear a lasting monument of deeds That time can never crumble with its blows; Who stand the scornful bolts that critics hurl. For these that upward lead the multitude And live to make this world a better home For human kind,—to them should go the praise From ev'ry heart that knows the worth of souls.

The zephyrs kissed the trees that crowned the hill

And in the house below a mother crooned A song of tenderness and loving words To one she fondled with a soft caress. A twilight coolness soothed the mother's heart And in her soul she thanked her God for gifts; For kindly friends, a home, a husband's love, A rich July when God and nature smiled And she had borne a son, whose form she clasped.

In scenes of quietness the infant grew And breathed with joy the pure, sweet rural air. Like other youths he lived; he loved the soil, The vales and hills that hovered all around, The Genesee that flowed so swiftly by. His schoolmates and his neighbors were his friends,

His quiet mien hid not his jollity, And slowly, day by day, his character Grew richer, stronger as God's best are formed. He came to thank the Master for his gifts And God was pleased and blessed him in his tasks.

When manhood came he knew his rightful place,

And was led on and on to better things; He formed a home, and true American He loved his lot and had not enmity. Enforcement of each plan he carried out, Persuasion was his tool and not command; His family respected his desires And neighbors did not scorn his piety. His God rejoiced because he saw a man That had the will to dare and carry on; Like Abraham of old He led him forth And showed him much of which the earth had need.

With simple faith, the kind that conquers all He did his best, and thus God prospered him. A love for children made his life more sweet For ev'ry boy and girl thought good of him. With courage true he helped to build a place Where all might gather as the Lord has wished And worship Him; ere many days had passed A village church was seen within the town And dedicated there with love and prayers.

Another vision of a need soon came, He traveled here and there to gain his quest— A school where poorer boys and girls could come

And thorough education be obtained; A Seminary that would teach the youth The value of true Christian character. Day after day he faced the bitter tests Of hardship, scoffs and opposition strong, Yet dauntlessly he braved the fiercest gales And conquered all. Today there stands a school

Whose worth is recognized the more each day; Whose sons and daughters praise her name afar;

A lasting monument to one that gave The best he had of talent, time, and zeal.

To him be praise, earth is a better place Because he lived. His body may be dust, His soul has won a crown of happiness.

—Lynn Russell.

Did You Know That

Mrs. J. C. Crandall is visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Mark Bedford, who teaches in Belfast, called on friends in town Saturday.

Miss Bessie Totten of Centerville is helping Mrs. Powers with her housework.

Mr. James Willson injured his foot, while working in the woods, Saturday.

Miss Ruth Ketch of Wallace spent the week-end with her neice, Marjory Donley.

Mrs. Mary Chamberlain of Caneadea was the guest of Mrs. Burr over the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Fairfield and family of Angelica visited Aletha Fairfield Monday.

Miss Bessie Eiss, who lives in Caledonia, visited her brother, Albert Eiss over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnahan of Lockport visited Mrs. Jennings and Margaret Carnahan Sunday.

After the close of the missionary meeting, Tuesday, the ladies stayed to help Mrs. Moses celebrate her birthday.

Professor and Mrs. Boardman were called to Little Valley Monday by the death of Mrs. Boardman's brother, Mr. Burt Waite.

Leona Verbridge is visiting Rev. and Mrs. McKinley in Batavia. She is helping with the singing in the revival meetings which are being conducted in the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

BIRD SONG RECITAL

(Continued from Page One)

his work was accorded by no less a personality than John Burroughs the famous naturalist who wrote "some of your imitations I have never before heard so well rendered by human organs."

Avis' whistling is a natural gift but his bird songs are the result of constant study and close companionship with the birds. Avis presents the bird melodies both with his lips and with the violin. He takes his audience through fields and orchards, along brooks and lakes, and with his wonderful imitations creates such a realistic atmosphere that one imagines that the birds in his stereopticon views have come to life. The lecture is wholesome and inspiring; it not only entertains but leads to the greater and fuller appreciation of the great outdoors.

ATHENIAN

(Continued from Page One)

remarks told of the former debating experiences of Houghton College and quoting Professor Hazlett to the effect that debating is the indoor sport and a battle of wits. The time keepers, Mr. and Miss Dyer, were very prompt in reminding the speakers that their time was up, much to their (the speakers) discomfort.

Both sides presented formidable arguments and damaging rebutles but the negative was the superior and they convinced the audience and judges that the Constitution did not need to be changed because Prohibition was fulfilling its purpose. This is the first debate of the year but it is hoped that more will follow.

The program next week will be a Southern one and will consist of negro dialect readings given by members of the Oratory department and songs by the Glee Club.

John S. Peterson

50 60 "Chrysler" 70 80

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