

MANAGING OURSELVES, LENT LECTURE TOPIC

Rev. J. A. Richards Gives Second of Special Lecture Series Appropriate to Lent

In the second of his five Tuesday morning Lenten lectures on "The Religious Life and Psychology," Dr. James Austin Richards discussed "Life's First Responsibility, or, Managing Ourselves." He briefly reviewed his talk of February 21 in which he had outlined some of the concepts of modern psychology, with special emphasis on the subconscious mind, and reiterated his statement that the vital, worthwhile life must feel that pull and lure from beyond which best comes from religion.

"To manage ourselves we must know ourselves, which is a very difficult thing to achieve," said Mr. Richards. "If we can find out the truth about our inner selves, with all our impulses and motives, face that truth and accept it, we can then practice an intelligent direction of self based on honesty and reality.

Mr. Richards spoke of various methods which have been evolved which will help us to know ourselves. Among them he explained the practice of rationalization, the study of the unconscious motives which influence our actions and reactions, our emotional responses to what we interpret as accusations or insults, and the stuff of which our day-dreams are made. He laid especial emphasis on the great value of a true friend in the objectifying of self. We must recognize, he said, that the fundamental urges of every life are very much the same, although they differ in place and use in each mind. Possession of these common urges and instincts has no moral

worth in itself; with our realization of them begins the moral issue. There is a great parallel between the conscious and subconscious mind, he continued.

As the subconscious has a powerful influence, of which we are consciously quite unaware, upon our actions and impulses, so we can consciously do much to determine the currents and trends of our subconscious minds by self direction. In this practice our attitudes must be real and constructive and emphasis must be laid upon the positive, not the negative aspect of the direction in which we wish to proceed. These fundamental urges which lie in the subconscious mind of each individual cannot be uprooted nor denied some form of expression. Therefore to know the truth about them is not enough. We must organize them to some great end beyond ourselves and all their drive and energy must be directed toward that end. The love and quest of superiority, the most fundamental desire of every individual, cannot succeed while it is attached to self. To realize ourselves we must escape from ourselves. "He that loseth his life shall find it." It is religion that shows us the world of reality. It detaches us from self and attaches us to God.

The dates for the succeeding lectures

are March 6, March 20, and March 27. The class meets in the Neighborhood room of Community House, at 11 o'clock. Every resident of the community is most welcome to attend.

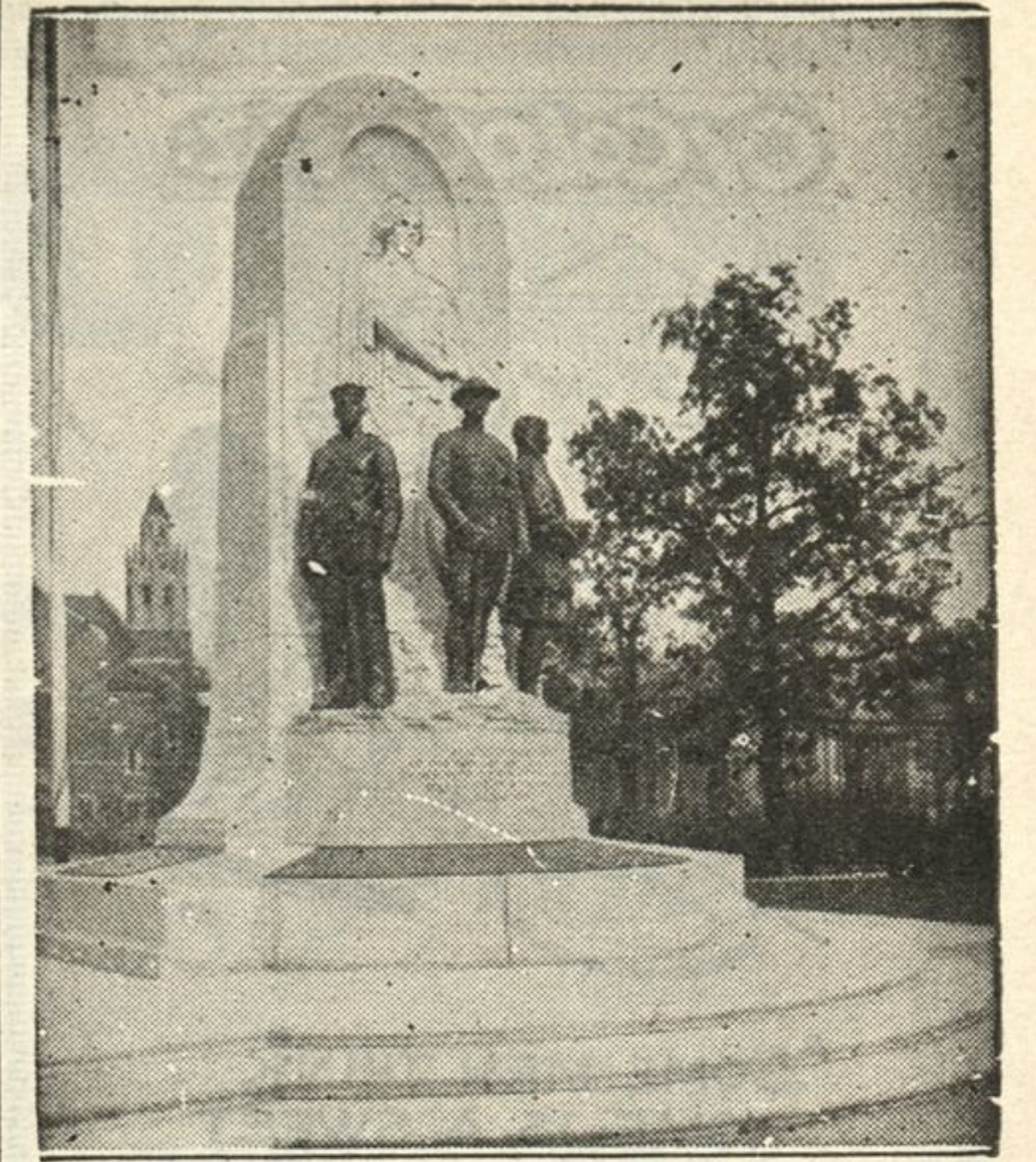
Panther Cagers Win Over Big Five Team

The Panther lightweight cagers won the best game of the season last Saturday when they defeated the Big Five feather squad at the Community House gymnasium. The final score was 25 to 23.

The game was very fast and the hardest fought of the season as neither team was more than four points ahead at any time. F. Belmont sunk a free throw as the whistle blew to tie the score. After two minutes of overtime play, the Panthers made two baskets to thier opponents' one, thus winning the game.

F. Belmont, Belak and F. Runnfeldt were the stars of the game while C. Belmont and A. Runnfeldt played excellent games at guard.

Edmund Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Fulton, 884 Hill road, just recently has been initiated into the Sigma Chi fraternity at Wabash college, where he is a student.



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