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## Seniors, Frosh Clash In Initial Tilt At Bedford Gymnasium

Houghton's basketball season will officially open on Friday night, November 1, at 8:00, in the Bedford Gymnasium, with the seniors pitted against the frosh. Both teams are primed for this initial battle on the local hardwood, since they started practice two weeks ago.

This season, two rounds of class games will be played before going into the Purple-Gold play-offs.

Captains chosen at the beginning of the practices are, Dave Flower, seniors; Jim Smith, juniors; Harry Walker, sophomores; and co-captains Russel Hurlburt and Darwin Cooper, freshmen. Each team has been given a specific time to practice during the week, and the teams are taking every advantage to round out a smooth, well-balanced combination.

The frosh had the largest turnout with twenty fellows showing up at the first practice. The sophs had ten players at their initial practice, and the other classes seem to have enough to form strong teams.

## Prof Smith Announces Latest Improvements

Professor Smith, Houghton College Business Manager, predicts that water will be running through Houghton's new water mains within a month if the weather permits work on the project to continue. He states that in the event the ground should freeze, the unfinished mains would be blocked, the new reservoir would be filled, and the completed mains would serve until spring.

The roof of the new reservoir and the six-inch main across the back of the campus are now completed. The next link will run from the corner in back of Dr. Paine's home, by the pump house, across the creek, and up through the Federal housing area. This should be done by the first week-end in November.

A water conditioning plant, including zeolite filtration to remove the iron content from the water and thus to remove the algae, will be housed in a building adjacent to the present pump house. The new building and the brine tank to soften the water will cover a space of thirty-two feet by thirty feet. The water

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## Love That Boulder!

Are you one of those that leaves everything until the last minute? If you haven't as yet bought your Boulder, you may consider yourself classified in this group. Unofficial figures show that we have sold 300 up to date. By Thursday we expect to have passed the 500 mark.

"Don't let this publicity go to waste Buy your Boulder now—Make haste."

## HALLOWE'EN



Onc't they was a little boy wouldn't say his prayers,—  
An' when he went to bed at night, away up stairs,  
His Mammy heerd him holler, an' his Daddy heerd him bawl,  
An' when they turn't the kivers down, he wasn't there at all!

An' little Orphant Annie says, when the blaze is blue,  
An' the lamp-wick sputters, an' the wind goes woo-oo!  
An you hear the crickets quit, an' the moon is gray,  
An' the lightnin'-bugs in dew is all squenched away,—  
You better mind yer parents, an' yer teachers fond an' dear,  
An' churish them 'at loves you, an' dry the orphant's tear,  
An' he'p the pore an' needy ones 'at clusters all 'about  
'Er the Gobble-uns 'll git you

Ef you  
Don't  
Watch  
Out!

—James Whitcomb Riley

## Library Needs Books

At present the library is in need of the following books: *Kenilworth* and *Fortunes of Nigel*, by Scott; Thackeray's *Henry Esmond* and *Vanity Fair*. If anyone has copies of these books and would give them to the library, please contact Miss Graham. If the book is in good condition, the library will buy the book.

## CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1  
8:30 — Basketball game (Frosh-Senior) (7:15 — girls')  
8:00 — Junior-Frosh Hallowe'en party  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2  
7:30 — Choir rehearsal (at church)  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3  
(Church services as announced)  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4  
7:00 — Oratorio rehearsal  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5  
7:30 — Student prayer meeting  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6  
7:00 — Student Ministerial Association (Music Hall Auditorium)  
7:30 — Pre-Medic club meeting (S-24)  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7  
7:00 — Class prayer meetings

## Six Make Finals In Radio Auditions

Earl Campbell, Ray Ball, Irving Cook, John DeBrine, Harland Hill, and David Paine have been chosen as eligible for finals out of the twenty-four who auditioned Tuesday, October 29, for the position of announcer on the Houghton religious program which is being planned by a faculty committee. The program will be started sometime in the second semester.

Final auditions will be held in the near future when outside judges will select the winner from individual recordings of the candidates.

## MALE CHORUS SINGS AT EVENING SERVICES

About twenty fellows remained after church choir practice last Saturday night for the initial rehearsal of a promising male chorus. The chorus will be a Church organization, within the Church choir, with the present purpose primarily to aid in the evening services. Music will be, for the most part, gospel songs, such as the arrangement of "Firmly Stand" used at Saturday's rehearsal, but the repertoire will be flexible to meet the desire of the fellows. "Fellows always like to sing together," says Professor Mack, "so why not let them sing?"

## Committee Sponsors Hallowe'en Party In Fancher's Barn

The big Hallowe'en party, sponsored by the junior-frosh social committee, will be held on Friday, November 1, at 8:00, in Fancher's barn.

The main feature of the evening will be an entertainment, "Hallowe'en in lower Slobbovia," which has been planned under the direction of Marge Erb.

The committees for the party, under the direction of general-chairman Bill George, are: Program—Alice Wright, Paul Morehouse, Phil Roddy, and Donna Boyle; decorations—Marian Hagan, Viola Blake, Calvin Hayes, Donald Flint, Keith McPherson, Marion Anderson and Barbara Hill; refreshments—Beryl and Leah Jean MacMillan; entertainment—Eleanor Klekot, Don Lugtig, Yola Romito, Ernest Johansen, and Dean Gilliland.

Everyone is advised to wear old clothes. Girls will wear slacks.

## FORENSICS COLLECT DEBATING MATERIAL

Noting a shortage of material on the proposed debate question decided upon at the New York State Debate Conference Meeting at Elmira College, the Forensic Union has prepared a bibliography of literature available in the Luckey Memorial Library on the proposal: "Resolved: That labor should have a share in the management of industry."

The recent meeting of the union members was marked by a discussion of material already known to be on hand and the suggestion to place reserve material on call in the Stack Room was unanimously adopted. Grant Bogue, manager of the proposed debate team, has asserted that material is expected to be supplemented by information to be received from such sources as labor and management headquarters.

In an answer to the inquiry as to the proposed question, Dr. Loren A. King, faculty adviser and debate coach said, "The question was not favorably received by all present at the Elmira conference."

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## Ministerial Group Meets

The Student Ministerial Association will hold its first meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30, November 6, in the Music Building auditorium. Dr. Ries will be the speaker and his topic will be, "Called of God."

The officers of the Association for this semester are as follows: President, Ted Muller; Vice President, Calvin Hayes; Secretary, Marjorie Hamm; Treasurer, Horace Fisher; Program Chairman, Bev Barnett.

This year the Association is planning to secure a speaker for each meeting who is a specialist in his particular field. All those interested in the ministry are urged to attend.

# HOUGHTON STAR Editor's Mailbox

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## Garfield's Margin

Have you heard President Garfield's story of margins? It seems that a rival student at college beat him regularly in recitations and tests. This puzzled young Garfield, for the fellow student was really no brighter than he.

However, one night after Garfield had quit work and put out his light, he glanced across the dormitory court to his rival's window and saw that the light was still burning. For fifteen minutes Garfield watched, and then the light went out.

"Oh, I get it," thought young Garfield, "That's his margin."

After that, the young president-to-be wiped out the margin by studying just fifteen minutes more each night—and he beat his competitor.

This week we have been having tests and more tests here at Houghton. For many of us the results have been more discouraging than they have been encouraging. Nevertheless, some students made the high grades. How did they do it?

Then from a spiritual point of view, perhaps you have noticed that some people live on a much higher degree of spiritual victory than others. They live radiant Christian lives to the glory of Christ. — What is their secret?

Perhaps President Garfield's story of "margins" holds the secret. To gain a margin, we would not necessarily advocate staying up late at night (the STAR staff has to do enough of that on one night in the week), nor getting up too early in the morning. However, there are other ways that we could gain that extra fifteen or twenty minutes which would constitute a margin. What about the time spent in valueless "gab" sessions (as opposed to the constructive conversations college students can have)? What about the time wasted after the sundaes have been eaten in the Pantry or the Inn? What about the time spent carelessly while waiting for meals, mail, or appointments?

It seems that we could well use some of these spare moments to gain that margin in our studies that might make the difference between a theoretical "C plus," which is recorded as a plain "C", and a theoretical "B minus", which is recorded as a "B". Or we might use some of those wasted minutes to gain the margin in our spiritual lives which would enable us to live daily as consistent, benevolent Christians.

If the people who have been most successful at the job of living have discovered that margins—doing a little more than what is required—have added to the achievement of that success, we, as college students, can well afford to gain and to maintain some margins. —B. L. J.

## We Worship . . .

Much has been said lately regarding actions during worship services. Perhaps our conduct would be much different as we come into chapel, church, or student prayer meeting if we would remember this quote from *Expositor*, May 1946:

"The organ prelude is a veil dropped between my day life and the sanctuary. In crossing the threshold of the house of God, the music should separate the world without from the world within. If one must whisper, let it be into the ear of our heavenly Father."

—B. L. J.

(If you have something to say, write to the STAR about it. Every letter signed with the name and address of which is written to the editor must be the writer.)

Dear Editor:

Along with the timely emphasis that has been laid on respectful quietness during church services and devotional periods (both through the STAR and chapel talk), we wonder if a word may be said for a respectful attitude in the larger, more cumbersome classes in the college. At best a large class is a fatiguing ordeal for any teacher; but when difficulties are unnecessarily increased by childish conduct on the part of the students, I marvel at the patience of the instructor. Incessant whispering, low whistles, caustic remarks, frequent giggling, and sighs and moans when an assignment is "too long"—these seem to indicate a prevalent adolescent spirit among a group of students. Instead of showing themselves off to advantage, for apparently they think they are "smart" or "clever", they show great rudeness to their teacher (who is laboring with crowded classes just for our accommodation), lack of cooperation with the class as a whole, inconsiderateness to their fellow students, and not least—their own revealing immaturity. There is no better opportunity than in a large college class, for us to show ourselves mature and respectful ladies and gentlemen.

Dear Editor:

I think that we should take our hats off to the fellows who have been living in the Rec Hall. Never have I heard any of them complain. The other night I had occasion to visit them and when entering the room I detected a rather irritating odor which was from potatoes in the basement.

When I asked a fellow if it wasn't a bit rough living where they had so many disadvantages he said, "It is worth it to get an education, and especially to be in a Christian college." How unworthy I felt to be here when I realized how little I had taken time to thank God for the privilege of being in Houghton. I say more power to you fellows for your admirable spirit, and may God help the rest of us to be worthy of your fellowship.

Dear Editor:

Apropos of Miss Beck's chapel talk, "Others", are these things thoughtful of others—talking in the library, when that is the only adequate place many of our students have to study; throwing papers on the campus, in the halls, and on the lawns of the village; saying to persons who are searching for a place to sit in the dining hall, "I'm sorry, this place is taken"?

One word in the library beyond securing a necessary explanation seems one word too many. The littered campus and village lawns do not speak well of our bringing up. The exclusiveness in the dining room indicates a narrowness of interest that must be resisted if we are to be the all-around personalities that God can most fully use.

## VETERAN NOTICE

The Veterans' Counsellor desires a meeting in S-24 on Monday at 10 a. m. Mr. Hartford of the Veterans Administration is expected to be present.

## DEAR DIARY ---

Torture no. 64 if this column doesn't click before 4:40—Five minutes to make it legible and in under the deadline.

WEDNESDAY—Expression club seems to be a good place to spend club nights. With that spirit and those plans, all we need is members.

THURSDAY—Wandered all over the campus looking for something to do tonight. This one night of study a week is demoralizing.

FRIDAY—Enjoyed the Lecture immensely—it appealed to me and my sense of humor (not to be confused as two separate units.)

SATURDAY—House cleaning time in the dorm—everybody's getting ready for the big openhouse next Saturday.

SUNDAY—Heave ho, lads—It's Navy Day.

MONDAY—Everyone's back from the week-end, crowing about the "home-cooked" food—I should move.

TUESDAY—Met a man on the campus from the A.F.L. (president, to be exact). It seems that this small faction of fellows joined forces against the femmes to form the "Association of Frustrated Lovers." Eligibles must be confirmed bachelors.

That's not for you, diary? Nor I.

## It's Your Move

by DEAN BECK

What factors govern which name is used first in introductions?

Age, sex, social or professional status. For example, "Mrs. Fifty this is Miss Sixteen", "Mrs. Jones, Mr. Overland", (The only exception is when it is the President of the United States, a royal personage or a dignitary of the church in which case it would be, "President Truman, Mrs. Jones".) "President Paine, do you know Mr. Professor?"

What do I say when I have been introduced or someone has been introduced to me?

Best society has only one phrase of acceptance—"how do you do." The tone in which you say it will convey to your hearer the degree of pleasure involved. We do not say, "pleased to meet you," for one does not always know at the time of the introduction whether he is pleased or not.

When do I shake hands?

It is customary that when men are introduced to men they shake hands. When a lady is introduced, if she so desires, she may offer her hand but if the gentleman offers his, she, of course, does not embarrass him by refusing it. A gentleman always removes his glove. It is not necessary for a lady to do so, and she does not have to offer apology if she has her glove on.

What are acceptable phrases of introduction?

The three best ones are, first, just stating both persons' names, or one can say "this is", or "do you know". For example, "Dr. Bennett, George Burns," or "Dr. Bennett this is George Burns," or "Dr. Bennett, do you know George Burns." Incidentally, it is bad taste to call one person "my friend" in an introduction. It implies that the other person is not your friend.

What do I do if I have met the person before?

The most courteous thing you can do is to say, "I have already met Mrs. Jones."



## WHO'S WHO

by ISABELLE DAYTON

"To whom it may concern, Greetings. This is to certify \_\_\_\_\_ has been elected to *Who's Who Around Here*. We reserve the right to publish statistics concerning parentage and other important items in the STAR.

The red-headed theolog, George Kilpatrick, from Camden, New Jersey, has had a varied and interesting career acquiring his education. Seven years ago "Red" began with the class of '43. In December 1941, he volunteered in the army, where he spent "the best 4 years, 13 days, and 3 hours" of his life. While here the first time, George was treasurer of his freshman class and vice-president of W. Y. P. S. This summer, he was president of this latter group. His hobby is perhaps one of the most unusual things about "Red". He collects morgue tags—used to identify the body when placed in the morgue awaiting delivery to the undertaker. He has approximately 75 of them. George, now acting with the Sophomore class, is preparing to be a missionary to China.

Barbara Douglas has been accused of being a freshman for four years, and even now, as one of the members of the senior class, she is still mistaken for an underclassman. "Dougie" comes from northern New York. She has been in sports, cheerleading, BOULDER Staff, STAR Staff, Expression club and extension work. Among her many likes is an interest in drama and public speaking. She is an active member of the class of '47. Her ambition is to be a school teacher—"as good as my mother."

After reviewing the rank and file of last year's freshman class, some made an impression on the upperclassmen and fellow classmates as being good sports and interested in the betterment of the school. June Helfer, from Syracuse, came to Houghton from the University hospital in Syracuse, where she had begun her training. She aspires to be a secretary in the missionary field. Feeling that Houghton was the best place for such training, she enrolled in the class of '49. Music is her chief interest. She collects classical records for her own listening pleasure. She also enjoys sports—enjoys foxing the other team in basketball, as far as I could observe. June likes Houghton. She feels that the acquaintances she has made here far surpass those made elsewhere.

## Torchbearers Enlarge Extension Work

In an effort to enlarge the extension work of the Torch Bearers, letters of introduction have been sent out to the various churches in the neighboring towns, reports Esther Smeenge, extension secretary. The influx of returns will give many more students an opportunity to take part in spreading the gospel.

Volunteers are needed for house-to-house visitation and week-day services at the Fillmore General Hospital. Torch Bearers also has charge of the Youth for Christ meetings once in each month at Springville, N. Y. One of the most urgent needs at present is for more cars with which to send students to the various churches requesting their services.

## Steckel Appeals To Neglected Majority

Edwin Steckel, speaking at the first of the lecture series on Friday, October 25, contended that "music can be fun" for the neglected eighty percent of the college students who do not major in music and who have no musical supervision.

"There are five black keys," he said, "which may unlock the world of music to somebody." These keys to which he referred were the black keys on the piano which form the pentatonic scale, and form the basis for many of the folk tunes which have become part of the American heritage. Stirring Negro spirituals and wistful Indian melodies are examples of the haunting tunes which may be derived from these "five black keys".

He urged listening for the recurrence of simple tunes in the more involved operatic arias and classical compositions. "Appreciation cannot be taught, or bought, but if sought, it can be caught."



## Bouquet of the Week

— goes to Allen Smith, manager of the college press, and to all the fellows who work there, for working overtime on the STAR this week so that we can have this two color Hallowe'en "special".

## Gone . . . but not Forgotten

Here, we are again! "Bad penny always returns." That's me—and even some of our illustrious Alumni returned this last week-end. For instance, Ruthie Donley frequents the campus now and then for some reason unknown to us—yes? Yes! Gerrie Schuster was also here, and it was surely swell to see her. Gerrie graduated in 1944. I guess she found quite a few of her old class-mates back from service.

Betty Sumner, '46, writes from Delevan, N. Y. "My schedule keeps me busy, busy. Just before school began, I received a present of 7th English, in addition to 8th English, 8th Spelling, 8th Literature, 9th English, French I and Latin II. Betty says to have a good time while we can and not to "grow up" and be a staid and stolid "facts dispenser." It's rather hard on the nervous system. "I have built up a solid defense against paper wads and pea shooters, but these 'jet' propelled gum balls seem to have caught me without adequate protection, fortification, or coastal defense." Really, Betty likes teaching and we wish her the best there is to be!

We heard from Mary Dukeshire indirectly, at Yale. She is taking old English, age of Johnson, theories of poetry, and Victorian poets! Imagine! Well, it can be done—

Three former Houghtonians are in Geneseo State Teachers College. Shirley Cook, '46, is doing advanced work in Library; Marge Calhoun, '46, and Marian Traber, '45 are also there. Marge is working on the weekly paper that is published at Geneseo.

Gladys Wright and Jean Christenson, both of '46 are teaching in Frenchburg

## Hi - School News

"It really wasn't hay"—say, that's what we can say about the supposed hay-ride last Friday night! This climate certainly must have a grudge against good weather on planned hay-ride events, but rain or no rain it didn't stop a party.

All day Friday there were crossed fingers, arms, and eyes as fretful glances were taken at the clouding sky and then groans were heard when the water finally cut loose, relieving those horses of the long haul they would have had. However, our senior and junior classes, undaunted, trooped into Fancher's barn and a hilarious evening of fun and refreshments ensued. The absence of electricity made the atmosphere especially conducive to the telling of ghost's stories and the junior faculty adviser, Prof. Stone, proved himself quite adept. Following this came refreshments, including hot cocoa and doughnuts. It's generally agreed that the party was O. K.

## Think on These Things

By VIRGINIA SWAUGER

Someone has said: "Were I a young man I would be determined to realize my ideals... It is better to aim at the stars and miss them than to aim at a rotting stump in the backyard and hit it." —O. G. Wilson.

Are you one of those persons who is tempted to believe that to abandon yourself unreservedly to the moment by moment will of God would hamper your personal liberty? Crossing the Atlantic once was a ship on which were a great many caged birds. One restless bird escaped in mid-ocean, and away he swept over the waters. He was free! Across the pathless waves he soared to the supposed liberty ahead of him. Hours later he was seen wearily winging his way back to the little ship. Almost exhausted he fell quivering on the deck. He had found no place to rest. The thing he had imagined to be a prison had become to him his only haven.

What could Song of Solomon 4:16 mean to you? "Awake, O north wind; and come, thou south; blow upon my garden, that the spices thereof may flow out..." Do you welcome whatever God sends to crush His sweetness from your life? And how sweet a fragrance can the north winds of your life carry from your heart? Does God make manifest the "savor of His knowledge" by you in every place? (II Cor. 2:14)

Pray this week for Nicholas Ortiz whose letter was in last Sunday's bulletin and for the other Mexican brothers who heard the Word of Life in Portageville a year ago, that they will keep the faith delivered to them and will have power to witness to their own people.

Prof. Frank received a letter concerning a meeting which was held in Springville, New York by the Houghton Gospel Messengers. In part, it read as follows: "We can scarcely tell the lasting value of such a meeting as we had September 27th. The harmony of your 'group' was very effective, the music excellent. We have proof that God's word ministered that night was mighty and powerful to pull down the stronghold of modernism in this town. ... We are sure that the earnestness and evident sincerity such as we have seen displayed by your students in His work will redound to the Glory of His Name." The people there don't want social workers, they want and need experienced evangelical missionaries with a message of salvation from sin through Jesus.

## Singspiration Plans Future Transcription

No Singspiration was held last Saturday night, the 26th, because the acute water shortage resulted in both servings of dinner being served half an hour late. This unexpected delay in the serving of dinner allowed no time between the end of second serving and the beginning of Church Croir rehearsal for a Singspiration. The Singspiration committee plans to "time" the program this week, and the following week to make a transcription of the program.

# SPORTSCRIPTIONS

by "CHUCK"

## PIGSKIN PALAVER

After my last column, I can see that the public isn't too particular what they read, so here we go again this week.

Football season has more-or-less run itself out now, although it seems a shame to go indoors while this swell Indian Summer is still with us. However, looking back for a final summation of the past football season, we see that it followed pretty much the predicted course; the frosh won and the "Old Men", the "Sad Sacks", and the "Nine Bodies" followed respectively in second, third, and fourth places. The prep school had to take the bottom of the list despite a spirited, hard fighting team. Purple-Gold was more a series between Gold and Brother Norman than a color series and despite the well-known qualities of Houghton's "pin-up laddie," Gold won the first two games, thus ending the series quickly but not painlessly. Following this, the varsity, or the "hubba-hubbas" played the traditional varsity-frosh series resulting in a 9-6 defeat for the frosh. Personally, I was rather disappointed in the "hubba-hubba" boys, and they certainly were not playing par ball that day. However, a varsity victory is mainly imminent.

## HARDWOOD DOINGS

Turning from the past to the near future, we find ourselves hearkening to the "hardwood". Yes, the time has come for all the strong men to climb into their gym shorts, and time for all the lady "Houghtazons" to pull on their black stockings, put their hair up in pig-tails (much handier for pulling) and trip lightly out into the limelight.

This year we have possibilities for some good ball playing and also for large crowds. The first game of the year will see the frosh combatting the seniors, and it will be played this Friday. That's right students, you can't afford to miss this, the initial game of the year. Why, all the wheels will be there so you will not only be witnessing a sports classic, but you will be rubbing elbows with all the local bourgeoisie, so wash your elbows before you come. To all those who have weathered at least one year in "Hugton", no warning is necessary concerning procedure for attending basketball games. However, I feel it my duty to present this bit of orientation for the benefit of all the innocent unsuspecting freshmen. First there are a few things you should bring along; mainly, brass knuckles, pogo-stick, football helmet, shoulder pads, and a fire alarm. The brass knuckles are to help you "make" your way through the crowd, the pogo-stick to get an occasional look at the game, the football helmet and shoulder pads to deflect falling bricks and timbers, and the fire alarm to set off outside the Pantry door afterward. You don't get it? You will! One or two final warnings. First, if more than two people stand on the same board in the balcony at the same time, you may find yourself participating in the game, and secondly, when you are charging down the stairs

after the game, if you see a body here and there that couldn't keep its feet, try not to step on the head—it's so messy on the stairs; others may slip and fall (and me without a spoon).

If you've ever tried to drag information out of a basketball captain concerning the probable assets of his team, starting line-ups, etc; why then you know what I'm up against. They run from reporters like Jim Hughes runs from work. Well, I caught a few of them and this is what I got—see two black eyes. Also, I did manage to scrape a few starting line-ups together. However, to keep the respective out of trouble with their players, I think that I will not print them. Come to the game and get the starting lineups first hand.

## CLASS LINE-UPS

Let's take a look at this year's material. The seniors are sporting the most experienced aggregation with Dave Flower, Dave Paine, and Jim Fenton providing the reasons for that statement. Completing this squad, we have Happy Earl, Ray Coddington, and Hank Brant. Next in line are the juniors, whom, I will have to admit, I had greatly underestimated. Captain Jim Smith will be centering the attack of his team which will consist of Bob and Fred Hanley, Bill Barker, By Sheesly, Ken Clark, and a few others. Skipping the sophs for a moment, we find the frosh not quite as well equipped with talent as they were during football season. Handled by co-captains Russel Hurlburt and Dar Cooper, we find a supporting faction of about nineteen players. For this reason it is quite impractical to attempt to name all of them so I will give those who I think will be starting this Friday. They are, in my estimation, Russel Hurlburt, Darwin Cooper, Keith McPherson, Howie Smith, and Dick Payne. Remember fellows, this is just my idea and in no way reflects the intentions or opinions of your co-captains. The sophs, captained and coached by Harry Walker, is the team that I pick to take first place in the class series. Harry's experience is telling in that it is molding the sophs into one of the smoothest teams to play in the Bedford cage for a good many years. Harry, plus his "big" brother Norman and Les Beach work perfectly together and are supported by several up-and-coming guards and subs such as Iggy Giacobelli, Lloyd Montzingo, Jim Strong Tom Hannon, Carol Brentlinger, and Burnett Thompson. You may think that I am prejudiced because they are members of my class, but when you see them in action you'll agree with me. For this year's class series prediction, (and you'll notice that I tried to pick an inconspicuous spot for it) I pick them in this order: sophomores, seniors, juniors, frosh, and high school. It's going to be

PROF. SMITH . . .

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will be pumped from the well through the conditioning plant, and directly into the watering mains.

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As far as this Friday's tilt between the seniors and the frosh, I'm predicting the seniors to take it and I'm giving them a margin of at least twenty points and maybe thirty. So much for basketball.

## RACQUETEERS

Tuesday afternoon, Dave Flower defeated Dick Payne in a hard-fought tennis match that was nip-and-tuck all the way. It was a semi-final match so both boys were more-or-less a bit on edge. In the first set, Dave topped Dick by a neat 6-4. Dick, however, turned around and took the second set by an even neater 6-3. Well, someone had to win and in this case it was the "Flower", taking the final set 6-4. Mel(on) Lewellen has already defeated that strapping young warrior and campus hero, Norman G. Walker, thus placing him against Dave for the final championship match. (Incidentally, I hope that all you dear readers enjoy these quips at Normy because I write them at the risk of my life—and he's so tempestuous and has such big hands. We all love him though don't we? Well, shh—don't let him know).

This is a special plea to the juniors. I feel that anyone with as much spirit as Pat Douglas should have some part in basketball if there is possibly a way. I learned recently that Pat would like more than anything to find some way to get into this basketball business. How about it men? You can't turn down a "big" chance like this.

## Veteran Notice

Veterans corresponding directly with the Veterans' Administration Field Office, should write to Mr. Edward P. Hartford, Supervising Training Officer, Veterans' Administration, Federal Building, Hornell, N. Y.

## Gold Team Wins Football Series

The Gold football team copped the color series, Wednesday, by defeating the Purple 6-0. After scoring in the first quarter, the Gold team was held scoreless throughout the rest of the game by a determined Purple team. The only score of the game came when Nast threw a pass to Dongell who dashed over into the end zone to give the Gold six points. The try for the extra point was no good and the score stood at 6-0.

Throughout the rest of the game, both teams tried passing and running plays for a change of score, but to no avail. The Gold, using an offset "T", had three possible passers on all their plays but could not come through with any further scoring after invading enemy territory many times.

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## Varsity Outscores Frosh 9 - 6 In Annual Game

The varsity out-scored the frosh in their annual football game last Friday by a 9-6 score. Both teams were unable to score until the last quarter when all the three scores were chalked up. It seemed to be even-Steven until Dongell was caught behind the last striper for a safety in the fourth period. Trying to avoid his opposition, Dongell was forced behind the goal line, and slipped to one knee. This made the ball dead in the end zone, and gave the varsity two points.

After running and passing the ball deep into enemy territory, the varsity changed the score again in the last quarter when Flower threw a touchdown pass to Lewellen. The try for the extra point was good, and the score stood at 9-0. However the frosh came back strong after the kickoff with a series of first downs that brought them up the field. A long pass from Nast to Dongell in the end-zone scored their only touchdown with only a minute to play.

Failing to gain the extra point the game ended with a 9-6 score.

Score by quarters:

Varsity	0	0	0	9	9
Frosh	0	0	0	6	6
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ference. Many felt that the question was not specific enough and that opposing teams could come to no real clash on the issue involved. Two other questions were proposed concerning world government through the United Nations and the abolishment of veto power in the security council of the U. N., but it was recognized that only the National question would provide the unity needed for proposed inter-state debate. Questions relative to the State, for the use at local option were: Resolved: That a state-supported University is needed in New York State, or Resolved: That the St. Lawrence waterways project be carried out." An alternate question might thus be provided.

In addition to the major problem of training and forming an interscholastic debate squad, the possibility of inter-class forensics was suggested, and the inclusion within the club program of a course in parliamentary practice and procedure.

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