Freshmen vs Sophomores Saturday Night in Gym

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Our Gymnasium

When the students left Houghton for the summer vacation last June, the basement of the gymnasium resembled a second-hand junk store. In fact the students who followed the safety first policy kept out of the place for fear that they would be caught in the spider's

However, during the summer rumors came to those in correspondence with Houghton residents which bespoke a great change in the character of the gymnasium. Showers, dressing rooms, a new heating system, and a swimming pool were the greatest of the improvements to be made.

When school opened last fall, some were disappointed in what had already been accomplished for everything seemed to be in a turmoil. But a large part of the summer's work was hidden; floors having been put in, covering the work of installing the new heating system

The fall and early part of the winter saw the work rapidly nearing completion and when President Luckey announced from the rostrum that on Saturday, January 29, the gymnasium would be completed and ready for use including both dressing rooms, showers and swimming pool, there was a general teeling of exultation and delight.

The new heating system is a great improve (Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Bates of Cornel Speaks on Indians

Thursday, Jan. 20, word was passed through the halls that Dr. Bates of Cornel would speak on the American Indian in the chapel at 5:30 o'clock. This seemed like an unearthly hour for a public lecture, but I am sure every one present was well repaid.

Dr. Bates first brought to our minds, the fact that we were passing over the same ground that the Indians used to tramp and roam. Caneadea is an Indian name meaning, "Where the Sun kissed the earth." It might be of interest to some who do not already know that the old Council House of the Seneca tribe, now standing in Letchworth Park, Portage, used to stand directly across the river

from Houghton. There always has been a question in the minds of some people just how the Indian got to America. Mr. Bates explained that according to a legend told by the Indians, they at one time, in search of a promised land, crossed the Berring Strait. A few of them settled in the north country and are known as the Eskimos, while others followed the trail. thus continuing their way to the central part of North America and the northern part of called the "Promised Land." The Indian word for "tired" is "loosing faith". Only the Indians who didn't loose faith reached New York State.

Mr. Bates told us that there were twenty four Indian Camps located in Allegany County. In there villages every person has something to do. The idea that only the women worked is wrong. The white men drew their conclusions without knowing the facts. The white men always made their visits when the Indian men were out on hunting expeditions and thus did not see them at work.

The Indians taught their children never to their neighbor unle a mile in his moccasins. Dr. Bates told that Copperhead, who was the last of the Seneca by the Boulder on our campus, was a typical Then the powerful offense example of the Indian character.

eagerly anticipating another visit when he baskets and a foul point. At half time the shall tell us more about the true Americans.

Seniors Advance to Third Round in Class Championship Play

First Round. Seniors Open Second Round With win Over Freshmen.

For the first since the year of '21-'22 a real lass championship series is being played. Six boys' teams and six girls' teams representing the four college classes, the High School, and Theological Department were matched against each other with the following results ologs," 8-3. in the boys' games, High School 26, Seniors The initial 31; Juniors 18, Freshmen 30; "Theologs" 15, ophomores 38.

The first game of the series played between he Seniors and High School proved to be the ost exciting game of the first round of play, is the class score would indicate. The High School was making its first appearance of the ason, and few conceded them a chance of winning. In the first half the fast Senior team with their characteristic speed and clever pass-work completely outplayed their opponents and brought the score at half time to 16-5. In the third quarter the tables were completely turned. Charlie Molyneaux in the role of running guard dribbled through the Senior defense and scored. Then Mix,usually a clever shot, began sinking the sphere from all angles. Before three quarter time was called the score had been tied at 21-21. However in the final period the veterans of many hard fought games pulled themselves together and came safely through to make the core 26-31.

Mix was high-scorer of the evening with ixteen points, Steese of the Seniors next with fourteen. Howland and Scott also featured for the Seniors, Roth and Molyneaux for the High School. The Seniors played with Scott as center, Howland and Donahue forwards, Steese and Clark guards; the High School with Guerin at center, Mix and Fero forwards, Roth and Molyneaux guards.

The Freshmen-Junior game of Friday evenng, the twentieth, generally expected to be a nip-and-tuck battle, resulted in a score of 30-18 in favor of the Freshies. Both teams were handicaped by the loss of a player, Joe Hortan being absent from the Junior line-up, and Wordne from the "Freshies." The "Freshies" lined up with Smith as center, Steese and Dennis at the forward positions, Shipman and Albro at guards; the Juniors play ed Austin and Fero at forward, Hussey at center, Bain and Neal at guard. Hussey sank a nice side shot to open the game and gain a lead which they held during most of South America. Still others, who did not the first half. In the last period however the grow weary, pushed across the Rockies and Freshmen forged steadily ahead with Steese finally settled in our own county, which they Albro and Dennis scoring heavily and bringing the final score 30-18 in the lower class men's favor. Steese and Albro were high lights for the victors, Fero and Hussey play ing well for the losers.

Seniors 33 - Freshmen 23

Monday evening found two of the winners of the first round matched against each other The Seniors were generally favored to win over the Freshmen but the latter, on account of their victory over the Juniors Friday were expected to give the Seniors a real fight to win.

The Seniors took the lead, after two or scored on a close-up shot. Dennis sank one meeting several delightful and interesting from similar territory in the other basket to tie original poems were given by Miss Rothermel, tribe and whose monument is now represented - aure? Builing build a suppose any also a short talk on Eskimo' Pies and Arcby the Boulder on our campus, was a typical Then the powerful offense of the Seniors tic Cakes. Mrs. Ernest Crocker and Mrs. asserted itself. Steese, Howland, Donahue Herman Baker assisted the hostess. We wish to thank Dr. Bates for his inter- and Scott accumulated a total of twenty points esting discussion of the Indian and we are while the "Freshies" were scoring 6 on two field

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Freshmen, Sophomores and Seniors Survive FRESHMEN GIRLS TAKE TWO GAMES The first organized girls' class series that has ever been played in Houghton College is under way. Already the six competing teams have been reduced to two. In the first three games the High School eliminated the Juniors, the Freshmen won over the Seniors by a large score, and the Sophmores trounced the "The-

> The initial game of the series was played between the High School and College Juniors. The peppy young High School team was out to win and would not be denied despite the fact that the rather inexperienced Junior team trailed only four or six points behind. The former displayed the most pep and enthusiasm of any team that has played. The shooting of their forwards, Dibble and English, was uncanny in its accuracy, and easily kept the team in the lead. I heir passing however kept their score somewhat reduced. Ruth Crouch led the Junior girls in scoring. She together with the veteran forward "Fluffy" Albro and Ruby Moore was the backbone of the Junior team. The final score was 17 - 13.

The second game of the play, featuring the Freshmen and Seniors was the only game the outcome of which could be safely foretold. The Freshmen team was made up of stars; Beattie at center, Dyer and Davies at forward positions, with Loftis and Bacon at guards. This is probably the best scoring aggregation of the contending teams. The Seniors had only one veteran, "Ikey" Driscol, premier Purple center. Dyer, Beatie, and Loftis scored twelve points in the first half while captain 'Ikey" made good on two foul tries and one attempt for field goal. The "Freshies" continued the onslought in the second half, and the score read 23-5 when Referee Baker ended the game.

Theologues Eliminated by Sophomores

A smaller crowd than usual came out for he third game of the class basketball series. This was partly due to the usual Satuday exodus of students and partly to the short vacation between semesters.

The College Sophomore Class pushed ahead nto their present position as one of the three classes best in basketball material and tactics. In the girls game the centers, Erma Anderson and Ione Driscol came through with all the points made. Corrine Cole, regular Sophomore orward and consistent goal getter was not on

The first part of the boy's game surprised s, and was certainly interesting enough. With Donahue in scoring position, the Theologs were able to lead the "Sophs" usually strong team much of the time. Their team work and endurancedid not last during the last half however when they made only one goal, and the "Sophs" easly piled up a one-sided score. Fox was not playing but Dyer, though in a position new to him scored easily. Lane and he made 29 of the 38 points.

Anna Houghton Daughters

The Anna Houghton daughters met on Friday afternoon January 21, with Mrs. P. the husiness harge of tic Cakes. Mrs. Ernest Crocker and Mrs.

while he has a conscience, the Bible, and the Holy Spirit is outside the Saviour's plan. It will love of Christ in his heart.

Gists From the Words of Rev. Pitt

II Pet. 1:19. It is possible to near, read, and enter into discussion of prophecy to our great good or harm. Two ways of hearing to our injury are by hearing that which is false, a denial of the coming of Christ, or what is coupled with that which is false. Much erroneous doctrine is spread abroad so that the only one upon whom we may infalliably depend is the Holy Spirit. "He will guide us into all truth" if we are submissive. It is a serious thing to hear. To study for the novelty is getting ahead of the Spirit. Novelty makes a poor soil for the truth of God. One may hear in a critical manner, but if we are going to make progress we must have believing minds. Ninty-nine times out of a hundred we go into error in religious things because we don't wait for the Spirit to speak first. We must have studious minds because the knowledge is vital. Half of those looking for Jesus will be left. We don't understand prophecy because we have not paused long enough at the front door. Always our manner at the front door manifests to the host our worthiness of his entertainment. God inspired the words because the prophecy was not understood by those who prophesied. The world tries to prove the fallibility of the Bible by this fact, but as a child most perfectly expresses family love so God's methods of presenting His word best teaches its truths. We, like Daniel, must bow in prayer and supplication and not merely say that God will guide.

Eph. 5:18-20. If a man hasn't grace eough to be led to the experience of holiness, he hasn't grace enough to get it. Most Christians are below normal; i. e., they are not filled with the Spirit. This lack is due to the fact that they do not yield to God and let him take from their lives those things which hinder the full entrance of the Spirit; namely, social methods, personal relationships, self interests, inner propensities contrary to holiness, and any purpose of life which has not been con-

"Be Filled with the Holy Ghost"

The Gospel in the individual life purposes to turn man right side up in his relation to the world and God. The Holy Ghost was given to meet a condition wherein man is reduced to the last stage of dependence and helplessness. Jesus did not make provision for any other standard of Christian life. Errors that have hindered the Church have risen within the Church through men not filled with the Holy Ghost. There is no other way of perpetuating Christian fellowship and making effective the ministries of the Church than through Spirit-filled men and women.

There is no way of manifesting the sons of God from those who are not. When He comes, He will come to receive His own, and then the sons of God shall be known. Our salvation is not complete until Jesus comes. The woes on the Church will only be revealed

The only bright ray in this age is the blessed Word of God. Acceptance of the Word in place of our ideas will bring us into the right relation. Substitute faith for your wrestlings.

This impartation of the Holy Spirit never happened incidently. It always takes place upon definite information as to your privilege. E. Woolsey. Mrs. La Vay Fancher had Instantly you are held in account, if you are not yielded to the conditions of receiving you will not do the thing God intends you to do. You must comply definitely with His express conditions.

The Holy Spirit was recognized as the ruling mind of the early Church. As surely as we live, any departure or effort of a body of No man need stray from the right path believers not definitely in the council of the

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OUR CALENDAR.

Our calendar is arranged for the convenience of man. It divides the year in three ways: three hundred sixty-five days, fifty-two weeks, and twelve months. Birthdays, fast days, and feast days are on the calendar. We must have a calendar because "time is fleeting and waits for no man." Our grandfathers watched the calendar carefully to ascertain the proper season for the planting, etc., so that they would be in favor with the sun and the moon. It is well that all should watch the calendar today, not for the purpose of planting potatoes in the light of the moon, but to put something worth while into the light of every day.

To accomplish this we would find a calendar of our own of great aid. In other wordsbudget our time. Thus we will have time for everything and to spare. Usually those who do not have time are those who have the least to do, but do not use system in the little that they do have. The well-rounded life has time for work, time for play, time for worship and social contacts.

Students, make out a calendar for this semester. It will help. Remember all the days in black are for work. Then set resolutely about putting something of service and joy into each

of the days of this semester. In that way we will accomplish work for ourselves and for others.

We all desire that Houghton be placed as high scholastically as is possible. Are we individually doing our part? The old maxim "What kind of a school would our school be, if every member were just like me?" applies here. Did you fail in any subject? Why was it? Did you try to do too much or was it because you did not make the best use of your time? Now, as we are beginning our new term, let us make our own calendar and then follow it so that we can put something worth while into the light of every day.

The question has often been asked concerning the proper place of athletics in our college schedule. Do they have a rightful place? True it is that many high schools and colleges are known by the athletic teams they produce. Some teams go into training several weeks or a month before the opening of the school just in order to get "the jump" on the rival schools. This is placing athletics ahead of scholastic purposes and if we are going to do this why not make lessons a secondary object? I believe Grantland Rice summed up the real station for collegiate sport in the following statement: "The main idea of sport should be recreation in the pursuit of health and pleasure: competition tat helps to build up clean living, cool heads, stout hearts, and sound judgment under fire."

Athletics have a rightful place in the life of every student. There isn't an activity in the

student's life that brings out the qualities of an individual better than on the athleic field. If he is naturally selfish this element will soon assert itself and if he is under the influence of a good coach or good team mates he will soon be broken of his selfish habits. If he is to be successful in his pursuit, one of the first essentials is to keep his head under the most trying circumstances. Watch the true sportsman and you will never see him disputing the referee or trying to put it over, as it were, on his opponent. Sound training in the principles of sportsmanship has taught him better lessons although at times there seems to be plenty of reasons for differing

Our athletics at Houghton should strive to teach the participants the ideal of true sports-

manship.

Have You Heard That

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. P. B. Lottis is ill.

Mr. Tanner was a student here twenty-one years ago.

We are very sorry to hear that Joe Hortan is very ill.

Mrs. Arnold Pitt is teaching at the District School again.

Florence Kellog of Castile has registered in the Music Department.

Mrs. A. M. Hazelett is spending the win-

Miss Bessie Fancher, who is attending the University of Buffalo, is home for this week. Rev. J. C. Long left for Memphis, N. Y.

Thursday after spending a few days at home. his sister, Mrs. Junia Hubbard over the week end.

Ruby Hogg, of Titusville Pa., who is attend ing Eastman's School of Music this year, is vis this year.

iting friends here.

Professor Ries returned Monday from Syracuse where he took the final examination for his Master's degree.

Mrs. William Penn Purdy and Mr. Charles Clark of Venice Center are visiting their par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

The Seminary has five new students, Malcom Cronk, David Pitt, Kermit Davis, Lyle Jennings and Edwin Van Name.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn have gone to Eastwood, N. Y. to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. J. S. Willett.

Two former students, Volnay Mosher of Menifield, N. Y. and Harold Webb of Erie Pa. entered school again this semester.

Four new students registered in the Colleg Department, Herbert Hurlbert, Hilda Butter Mr. Carl Tanner of New York City visited field, Thelma Bently, and Jonathan Hod ins

Harriet Remmington of Utica is visiting friends here. "Remmie" is attenting School of Expression at Suricuit

Word has been recieved of the death of Miss Dorthy Clark of Orchard Park, N. Y. Miss Clark graduated from the High School Department in 1923, and while here was very prominent in athletics. The students and faculty extend their sincere sympathy to Miss Clark's family.

High School Honor Roll

Raymond Berry Louisa Brown Florence Smith Willard Smith Minnie Wright Ida Shellenburger Elsie Chind Pearl Weldon Aleda Avers Alice Folger De Weerd Lupton Kenneth Burr Lillis Fancher Harvey Jennings

Irwin Matoon

The Theolog Party

The Theologs of Houghton College had their first party of the year on last Saturday night. The said affair was held in the piano studio after the Theologs had "massacred" the Sophomores in basketball. The mighty 1 heoog group, composed of some thirteen or tour teen members, the Dean of women, Miss Davison, the Dean of men, Prof. Wright and wife met immediatly after the game. Miss. Leona Verbridge was chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by the class knave, Price Stark.

When the refreshments had been served and all claimed that they had enough, Professer Wright gave a short talk to the group in which he emphasized the importance of the Theologs in the spiritual life of the institution - not that the Theologs were the only Christians, but that they held an important place in maintaining the tide of spiritual life. The talk was very timely and was appreciated by all. All those present joined in singing a few hyms before

If you don't believe that Theologs can have good times, just ask some one that was present

Have You a Purpose?

Rachel Davison gave us some very stirring thoughts in her chapel talk on Tuesday of this week. She suggested that we check ourselves up from time to time to as certain the real motives which prompt our actions. It is a psychological fact that we are largely imitative. The question is whom do

Nehemiah was a man with a single purpose Because of the fear of the Lord" he did certain things and refrained from doing others. This was the motive which prompted him to leave the King's palace and take up a life of hardship. He was a man with a liv ing faith in God, a man of prayer and a man of action.

To the human eye the larger icebergs often seem to be passing contrary to the direction of Nature. In reality there are under currents which are the determining forces. Is your conduct determined by the passing surface currents or a deep changeless purpose: Are you strong in the Lord?

> If You Can Keep Your Head And Quote the Classics Correctly!

It fortuned out of thickest wood. A ramping lyon rushed full suddenly. Soon as the Royal Virgin he did spy, Cried, "Sweet Helen, give me bur a kiss' For I myself am Hell and where I am is

Nor is it circumscribed to the thane of Hygelac, noblest of warriers.

Who would lever have at his bedes heed, A villain execrable a dog Bred in the concave of some monster's roc Who let the stricken deer go weep,

or unor d'play, mur mur while others sleep. opphomore English Exam ination paper.

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they are disclosed, surprise nobody so

much as the benefactor. Robert Louis Stevenson

And the night shall be filled with music.

And the cares that infest the day, Shall fold their tents like the Arabs And as silently steal away.

Prize Essay

The following is a second prize essay written by Paul Roy. The prize a radio set, was awarded through the Churchill tabernacle by the Have 60 new styles of late nifty straps and Battendorf Electrical Company, Buffalo, N.Y.

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHILL TABERNACLE. November 7, 1926.

As I entered the tabernacle Sunday morning, I was immediately impressed by the way in which I was welcomed. A kind lady told me to make myself at home and to go through the operating room of the broadcasting station meeting which was held in the chapel at 10 o'clock and invited me to attend. I attended verse. the prayer meeting, and as I listened to the

The regular morning service consisted of a its songs surely was pleasing. We shall never ing upon the hearts of those that hear them, disguise is resumed. If we are good sports souls to Christ by their singing. Those who sportsmen in society. heard the sweet voice of Master Emory of Hamilton, Ontario, will not soon forget him. His singing added a great deal to the effectiveness of the services. The sermon by Rev. Churchill from the text, "What lack I yet?" was truly an inspiring one. He emphasized and in the life to come.

A specially arranged program was followed to hot air. throughout the dedicatory service of the afternoon. Here again we were impressed by the talent of the band as a whole and in their individual talent as shown by the solos. The quintet, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey and son Robert. and Master Emory again inspired us by their singing. The radio was dedicated "to the good of the world and to the glory of God," and it surely will be a wonderful means of bringing the gospel into many homes.

The evening service was one of real blessing, and surely a great uplift to those who neard it. We were favored by selections from the quintet, Livingston band, Master Emory. Mr. Crimi, tenor soloist, and the Lacy trio. Because of lack of words, justice cannot be given to these musical artists. Following the musical program, Rev. Churchill brought the gospel message on the subject, "Life." The power and sacredness of this message sunk into the souls of the listeners, and when the altar call was given, many responded and accepted Jesus as their personal Saviour.

Good Sportsmanship in the Home

2nd Prize High School Literary Contest On the outside of our homes we hear great deal said concerning good sportsmanship; on the inside the expression is seldom used. Is it because there it is not necessary, and does not exist? No, indeed; in the home good sportsmanship is even more essential than in society, for there live our most intimate selves. It has often simes been said that "Home is the place where we are ourselves." The masks which we wear for the outside world slip from us as we pass over the threshold to our own hearthstones. There we show what we really present. are. It is a common supposition that it does not matter what is said or done in the home as long as the outside world keeps ignorant But it does matter. Where we are most intimate ,we should evince our best nature for our family's estimation of us is worth many times that of any outsider.

Of all members of the family mothers seem do much with the days that are here.

to possess this quality of good sportsmanship to the highest degree. It is shown in a multitude of ways every day; it is in the courage she inspires, the confidence she insures, the sympathy she lends, and the countless sacrifices she makes. She proves herselt tne best sportsman in the world when she meets with disappointments. She smiles and endures them and tries again. When we fail miserably in some undertaking, it is her spirit that inspires us to further effort; when she knows we have not worked to the best of our ability, she lays a kindly hand upon our shoulder and says "You'll do better next if I cared to. She informed me of the prayer time." Yes, mothers are the best sportsmen to be found anywhere in this wide vast uni-

But the home should not be one-sided on prayers, I thought of the great place prayer the issue of good sportsmanship. We must had in the religious life and in the success of do our bit, too. Nothing repays our mother's the Tabernacle. In one of his sermons, Rev. sacrifices more than a display of the same Churchill made the following statement, "It quality on our part. To her, one of the greatwas the prayers of the people that made this broadcasting station possible." Thus we see sorrows; it is only right that we should be that the evangelist has great confidence in fair with her, and when we are fair, we are good sportsmen.

The home is the sanctuary of our inner musical program given by the C. M. A. Quin-selves. There we lapse into our various tet, Livingston silver band, and several songs moods, there we think our private thoughts. by the congregation, followed by a sermon by there we fight our individual battles. All Rev.Clinton Churchill. The music of the band trace of affection disappears. And there in was of very high class and certainly was ap- the home, if there still remains one quality preciated. The harmony, spirit, and anima- which keeps us clean, and sympathetic, intion which the quintet put into every one of spiring, and altruistic, that quality is good sportsmanship. And if it still remains when be able to comprehend the effect of their sing- the mask is laid aside, then it exists when the but we know that the quintet have led many men in the home, we cannot help but be good

-Aleda Avers.

OUR GYMNASIUM.

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ment over the old, to which everyone who has the profound truth that every individual needs been in the gym last year and this will readily the touch of Jesus to be satisfied in this life testify. It is a real proof that, in the gymnasium at least, steam heat is a vast improvement

> The room in which the swimming pool is placed is surely a delight to the eye. The pool itself is white enameled while the floor around the edge is painted a medium brown The wall has white tiling half-way up while the remainder is calcimined a light green. A border of dark brown and trimmings in light brown complete the side walls. The ceiling is finished with regular metal ceiling painted a

> The dressing rooms will be a joy to the athlete, for in each there are five showers The new lockers have not arrived yet, but will soon be here and installed. Everything seems to promise that it will not be necessary any longer to dress in the College building and run to the gym in the cold before a game.

New stairways have been installed, one leading from the girl's dressing room to the gymthe other leads from the boy's dressing room directly to the playing floor.

It would not be out of the way to say that no small measure of praise is due to President Luckey, who has superintended all the work in a masterly way. His countless trips back and forth between the college building and gymnasium have brought the result we all are happy about-the completion of the work of improvement. We all feel fine when such an accomplishment has been made as this, so let's all come Saturday night to the opening of the gym,-the gym as most of us have known it in the past plus all the improvements added since last June.

It is expected that a formal dedication of the gymnasium to its founder, Prot. H. C. ford, will take place next spring when a large number of the alumni will be able to be

Every young life that fronts the world is a power, and is here for a purpose. Take stock of yourself and of your possibilities, not only for some far off future, but for the here and with the years to come who has not learned to

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Comments of the Class Series

The three games of the first round of class play and the first game of the second now being history, two teams, the Seniors and Sophmores are still contenders for first place. The Seniors by virtue of their win Monday evening over the Freshmen can place no lower than second while the Freshmen can place no higher than second. A Freshmen victory over the "Sophs" Friday evening would end the series with the Seniors, "Freshies," and "Sophs" finishing in the order named. A Sophomore victory would place the "Froshies" in third place and require a Sophomore vs. Senior game to decide first place. The next game on Friday evening is bound to be a "hot one" and no basketball fan should miss it.

The Senior team is probably the fastest of the contending teams and has a powerful offense, every member of the team being capable ot scoring consistently. The experience of three years of playing together with their fast offense renders them strong contenders for the school championship.

The Freshmen have the making of a winning aggregation but lack practice together.

The Sophomores may be said to be the best balanced team of the contenders due to the acquisition of Kingsbury who is fitting in well

at back guard.
"Pete" Steese's playing two games has scored totaling twenty-nine points making him high point man.

Mix is individual high-scorer for one game thus far with sixteen points while the Sophomores have amassed the highest score in one game, thirty-eight.

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-Lynn Russell

Freshmen Win Again

When the High School and Freshmen girls met Monday evening, a close game with a high score was expected. As usual, expectations were not fulfilled. The "Freshies" were minus the services of Davis, their forward who had not returned to school. Thus their line-up was changed, Loftis playing forward and Brown, a newcomer, going in at guard. Dyer and Bacon were at their usual positions of forward and guard respectively. The High School used the same line-up that gave them their win in the first game with Clark at center, English and Dibble forwards, Folger and Akerman guards.

The first half of the game was probably the fastest work of the series, with the usual result, poor passing and eratic shooting. made the High Schools only goal this half, while team scored field baskets.

The last half was very similar to the first. The careless passing of the High School completely ruined their chances of winning. Lottis dribbled nearly the length of the floor to put the game safely in the winning column for the "Frosh". Dibble then made one to end the scoring and cause the finel score to read 4-9. "Queen" Loftis was high point girl with three successful field shots and a roul. Dibble placed next with four. Folger played her usual aggressive game and it was her work and Brown's of the "Freshies" that held the scoring of the two teams so low.

The High School girls meet the "Sophs" Friday evening, the twenty-eighth.

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Lives of great men all remind us, We should do our very best: And, departing, leave behind us Notebooks that will help the rest. -Ben Johnson alias James Hubert Ake

SENIORS 33, FRESHMEN 23

(Continued from Page One) 'Freshies" seemed hopelessly beaten.

The "Freshies" entered the last half with a changed lineup, Smith being at center and Dennis at forward with Albro, Steese and Worden guarding. Dennis and Albro got started and the croud really became excited when the "Freshies" pulled up to within four field goals of the upper classmen. Odds were "Possibly the attempt of mankind to place too heavy against them; their splendid rally his intelligence on a level with the omniscience fell short by 10 points and the "Frosh" were eliminated to the tune of 33-23. Despite their of creation, since he himself was created too defeat, they will meet the "Sophs" Friday

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(Continued from Page One) profit nothing. The Church has no other resource than in the comfort of the Holy Ghost. The Gospel of the fullness of the Holy Ghost is given for the weakest of men. He wants you in your place in the power of the Spirit, otherwise you are not effective or the man for the place. The Holy Spirit is given that you may be able to stand.

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