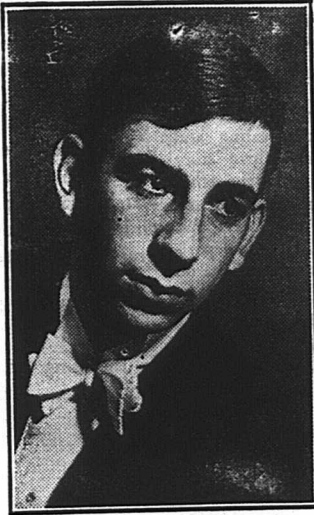


The Houghton Star

Vol. XLVI HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1953 No. 6

Third Artist Series Brings Dutch Pianist

Daniel Wayenberg, talented young Dutch pianist, who will appear at Houghton College on Friday, December 4, is an example of the foremost pianistic talent that Europe has to offer from its younger generation. At his present age of twenty-three, he has already won outstanding awards in Europe and has been received in England with enormous critical acclaim. The English, always noted for their reserve, let down the bars after hearing Daniel Wayenberg at his debut there and termed the performance "terrific" and "dazzling." France hailed him as "an artist to the very tips of his fingers." Holland claims its native son to have "an extraordinary interpretation... great spirit, perfect mastery." In North Africa, Mr. Wayenberg was acclaimed "a great pianist who knows how to unite charm and style... an absolute master."



Daniel Wayenberg

Ever since Daniel Wayenberg burst upon the musical world of Paris, at eighteen, by winning the "Grand Prix de la Ville de Paris," his successful career was established. Before that time he had already appeared in recital in Paris, had toured Italy, and had been especially invited to perform in Florence at the memorial concert honoring the Centenary of Chopin's death. His European tours have included appearances in Switzerland, Spain and North Africa as well, and he has had the distinction, among his many appearances in his native country, of introducing the

world premier of his countrymen Stallaert's new Piano Concerto, under Rafael Kubelik. Mr. Wayenberg has studied with Ary Verhaar and Mme. Marguerite Long.

Daniel Wayenberg made his American debut last Sunday, November 22, 1953, as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in the Rachmaninoff Second Piano Concerto.

Mr. Allen Presents Unique Recital

Mr. William T. Allen, associate professor in piano, theory, and composition, presented a piano recital in the college chapel November 18. The program was unique among Houghton recitals, for it included several of the performer's compositions: Pieces in the Style of Bach, Seven Preludes, Two Gaysad Waltzes, and Divertimento. His other numbers were: *Allegro in F* with a paraphrase by Hayden-Allen, and *Mardi Gras Revelry in Vienna* by Robert Schumann.

After Mr. Allen attended Northern State Teachers College in Aberdeen for two years, he matriculated at Northwestern University's school of music, where he received the Bachelor of Music degree. He later received his Masters degree in Music, and has, for the past two years, been taking advanced work in composition, theory, and musicology.

He expects to receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Eastman School of Music in Rochester in 1954. —H. S.

Fifty A.H. Daughters Meet

"Women in other lands" was the topic of discussion at the monthly meeting of the Anna Houghton Daughters, held in East Hall reception room November 16, with about 50 women in attendance.

Mrs. John Landrey, Mrs. Gordon Wolfe, and Mrs. Warren Woolsey represented India, Japan, and Africa, respectively. Each was dressed in the costume of the native women of her country. A half-hour talk by each told of the everyday life of the ladies of each land.

Refreshments, prepared in the style of the countries represented, were served. —E. M.

Mid-Semester Dean's List of 31 Revealed

The following list of 31 full-time students whose grade points are 3.5 or above has been released by Dean Lynip: Barbara Erickson, 3.94; Benjamin Saoshiro, 3.83; Ronald Willey, 3.82; Elizabeth Stark, 3.81; Richard Hasler, 3.80; George Bagley, 3.79; Mary Augsburg, 3.76; Doris Kaiser, 3.76; William Kern, 3.76; Dwight Strum, 3.76; Joyce Fischer, 3.75; Mildred Gilmour, 3.75; John Reist, 3.75; Irwin Reist, 3.73; Lawrence Green, 3.67; John Tsutada, 3.67; Leatrice Voorhees, 3.67; Josephine Wallace, 3.67; Foster Williams, 3.67; Margaret Chapman, 3.64; Linda McMullen, 3.64; Helen Stitson, 3.63; Roberta Swauger, 3.60; Dolores Downs, 3.56; Helen Follette, 3.56; Jean Hersh, 3.54; Mildred Bedient, 3.50; Dorothy Beuter, 3.50; Robert Fidler, 3.50; Arlene Kober, 3.50; and Florence Parker, 3.50.

Part-time students, those taking under 12 hours of work, with a grade point of 3.5 or above are: Robert Watson, 4.00; Ruth Davis, 3.63; and Malcolm Starks, 3.50.

Prof. Finney Attends NASM

Charles Finney, chairman of the division of music and art, is attending the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music, at Palmer House in Chicago, Illinois, on November 27, 28, and 29. Over two hundred of the nation's leading music educators representing schools of music, colleges, and universities will be in attendance.

Highlights on the agenda include a symposium on "Literature and Materials," and a forum on "Opera Workshop." All the delegates will be guests of the Chicago Orchestral Association at a concert given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Friday.

Mr. Finney will also be attending the National Church Music Fellowship Convention as Atlantic Vice-President on November 30 and December 1.

The position of the NASM in the (Continued on Page Three)

Debate Team Will Compete at Geneseo Saturday, Dec. 5

The Houghton College Debate team will compete at Geneseo on Saturday, December 5, with eight other schools from western New York State. Dr. Bert Hall will be sending a team composed entirely of novices. There will be three rounds of debate and an extemporaneous speaking contest. The question will be: "Resolved: That the United States government adopt a policy of free trade."

An outstanding debate will be held at the University of Pittsburgh on December 11 and 12. The winning team will compete against the debating team of the University of Oxford. There may be as many as thirty schools competing. The Varsity team will attempt the cross-examination style of debate for the first time in two years. Dr. Hall feels that our team has a chance to win, but more important than that, this will be an



JOHN ESSEPIAN, MARITH REINERTSEN, DONALD CRONK, JOHN STEWART.

D. Cronk, M. Reinertsen To Edit Star, Lanthorn

Your 1954-1955 *Lanthorn* and *Star* officials are as follows:

Star — Donald Cronk, editor
John Essepian, business manager

Lanthorn — Marith Reinertsen, editor
John Stewart, business manager

The elections were held in compulsory chapel Monday, November 15.

The *Star*, your biweekly newspaper, will be ably edited by Donald Cronk who is presently business manager of the *Boulder*, on Student Affairs committee, Student Senate social committee, and *Star* staff.

John Essepian, the 1954-1955 *Star* business manager, was advertising manager of the *Star* last year and serves in that capacity for this year's *Boulder*.

The *Lanthorn*, Houghton College's annual literary publication, has as its editor Marith Reinertsen. Marith is

Government Exam Offered Seniors

College seniors, graduates, and experienced accountants or employment interviewers can qualify for over 500 permanent job openings, with annual salaries totaling well over one and a half million dollars in 15 occupational fields in the New York State government service, through the State Civil Service Department's seventh annual college series of examinations.

Applications for these examinations may be filed until the December 11 deadline. The tests are being announced early in the school year, so that permanent appointments may be (Continued on Page Four)

now on the '54 *Boulder* literary staff, secretary of the junior class, and a member of F.M.F.

Lanthorn business manager, John Stewart, is a WJSL announcer, and in Oratorio. —N. B.

Literary Contest Open to Students; Deadline Dec. 5

Any student of Houghton College is eligible to enter the college newspaper contest on safe driving sponsored by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company of Chicago. Prizes of \$100 for the best feature and \$100 for the best editorial are among the awards offered.

All material entered in the contest must appear in a college publication between November 16 and December 19, 1953. Anyone interested in entering the contest is advised to consult the statistical material and information from Lumbermen's Mutual in S-21. All articles must be submitted to the *STAR* before December 5. The best feature and/or editorial will be printed in the December 11 issue and sent to the contest judges before the close of the contest, January 16, 1954.

Music Critics Hail Alumna in Recital

New York City music critics praised the performance of Mrs. Margaret Snow Roy, a graduate of Houghton College, when she presented her recital Thursday evening, November 12, in Carnegie Hall.

J. S. Harrison, writing in the New York *Herald Tribune*, praised the singer as a "joy to the ear" and "a great beauty to look at, too." He wrote, "It would be difficult to imagine a recital more first-class vocally, more distinguished musically and esthetically, or more thoroughly to be enjoyed. The girl has everything—a voice ranging magnificently and without a break in quality of volume from darkest low notes to the sweet and finely-projected higher range."

The New York *Times* commented that "Miss Roy maintained an unfailingly high interpretative standard. She sang with fervor and belief, with stylistic nicety and with an absorption that put the music straight across to the audience."

Mrs. Roy was the contralto winner in WJEN's Voices of Tomorrow contest in 1951. After she was graduated from Houghton College, she received her master's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1952. She is married to G. Robert Roy and the mother of a son, Christopher.

Girls Lead Fellows In Contest 289-176

A competitive effort to increase Sunday school attendance in the freshman and sophomore classes is well under way. With the boys pitted against the girls, the team with the highest number of points by Christmas will be honored guests at a special "ultra-delicious" breakfast given by the losers.

Passing the half-way mark in the contest, the score stands at 289 for the girls and 176 for the fellows. The accumulation of points is arrived at by the following: 1 point for attendance each Sunday, 5 points for each newcomer, 25 points for winning the quiz in the preliminary exercises of the hour, and 25 points for the better singing.

According to Beth Percy, promotion chairman for the girls' team, "There has been a significant rise in Sunday school attendance, and we hope this will be the means for a general increase in Sunday school spirit."

(Continued on Page Four)

Houghton Resident Journeys to Munich

Mrs. Ian Lennox of Houghton, N.Y., sailed from New York City for Munich, Germany, on November 11. Upon her arrival in Germany, she will be reunited with her husband who is associated with the U.S. Army in the European theater.

Mrs. Lennox, the former Charmaine Lemmon, resided in Houghton Heights with her mother-in-law during the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennox were graduated from Houghton College in 1951.

From the Editor's Desk . . .

A Look at the Rec Hall

When outdoor sports and hiking become unattractive because of the approach of winter, some students turn their thoughts to the Rec Hall downtown. A cozy fireplace, a variety of games, a few snacks—what better place to relax on a chilly evening?

This fall, however, the Rec Hall is late in opening its doors to the fun-seeking student. "How come?" he wants to know. Why is the hall standing silent and dark—and locked?

Let's go down and take a look at the Rec Hall as it appeared when school opened in September. First of all we notice the lack of steps. The old ones disappeared when the road was scooped out this summer. New steps can be installed; but until then, the best way in is through the back door.

Once inside, we wonder whether this is a Rec Hall or a "wreck" hall. By the looks of the furniture, one would judge that the latter is the case. Well, at least there are the games—or are there? One look at the cupboard reveals that someone has pulled off the lock and carried away the games.

More details could be mentioned; but these should be enough to make thoughtful persons realize why the Rec Hall opening is delayed. The time and expense involved in repairing the damages done last year are too great for the Student Senate to shoulder. Since the college has agreed to take over the task, every student who uses the Rec Hall this year should certainly be conscientious enough to prevent the necessity of such extensive repairs next fall.

If we appreciate having access to an appropriate setting for informal social functions, let's discourage all misuse of the Rec Hall by ourselves or others.

A New Chapel Time

This year the Prep school has rearranged its class schedule and placed the chapel period at the close of the day. Along with other advantages, it's easier to secure speakers for that hour, Principal Green states.

Perhaps the college could also benefit by a schedule change. Nine o'clock really is an early hour to expect outside speakers to appear at our chapel. Maybe that's the reason why some of them are late—and why a few find it impossible to get here at all.

As for students—if chapel were scheduled after the morning classes, we wouldn't be tempted to sneak a glance at a textbook during chapel in anticipation of a stiff test the next period.

A rearrangement of lunch hours might be necessary, but perhaps that would not be impossible. At least, it's something to consider.

Star - Gazing ★ ★ ★

What a struggle! My shins are black and blue and my arms scratched up, but I have Egburtt securely locked in the desk drawer. Just at the moment he is more than a little vehement about the whole thing. I took him to the basketball game tonight and he got over-excited. The little joker insisted on whistling at the cheerleaders, jeering at the players, and stamping all over people's feet. Next time I'll leave him at home. Well, there is comparative peace around here now, except that he seems to be chewing up some of my old history term papers. He will probably catch the dry rot from that caper.

This drastic action resulted from Egburtt's insistence upon writing the column himself and crawling in on the sportswriter's department with a play-by-play description of the freshmen making monkeys out of the sophs. The labor union declares that invalid since he doesn't have a membership card from the "International Union of Sportswriters Dedicated to So Massacring the English Language That No One can tell what They're Saying." However, he did turn my interest toward sports, and I started browsing around through the back numbers for some clues to the origin of the gymnasium.

Star, October, 1913.

That Old Seminary Building:

Progress is the watchword of the ages. Sea and star, flower and firmament evince perpetual development. Instead of the lumbering stage coach of a hundred years ago we travel on our winged steeds among the clouds; instead of nations seeking opportunities for war they are fast learning to beat their swords into plowshares; and Houghton Seminary, instead of her former excellence, is seeking an ever widening field of usefulness as her horizon broadens.

Several years ago it seemed wise to abandon the site chosen by our fathers and the building which they built because the facilities were inadequate. So at an outlay of some forty thousand dollars, a new seminary and ladies dormitory were erected on the former one. It was thought that these buildings would accommodate our school for years to come. Already our increased attendance, teaching force and equipment render our quarters too small.

Our thought was directed to that old building over the hill across the valley, and we wondered if it might not still be possible to use the material in erecting a new building on our campus. Accordingly at the annual meeting of the alumni last June we gave expression to our thoughts, and they were so pleased with the idea that in about half an hour \$1090 was pledged as a fund to be used in taking down the old building and putting up a new one. This community

the following week pledged another thousand. During the summer vacation the building was taken down and the material carefully saved for further use. The cost of taking down this building did not exceed \$500.

The new building will cost \$10,000 completed, aside from heating and plumbing. It will be a three story edifice and somewhat like the other buildings in general outline. The first floor will be devoted to lockers and baths, the second to the music department, and the gymnasium will be on the third floor.

The proposed building will be of incalculable value as regards increased attendance and efficiency. H.C.B.

Star, November, 1913

ATHLETICS

Owing to the fact that the old seminary building where we used to play basketball is in a dormant state of change into a new gym, we have no place to play this winter. Several places have been suggested, but they are either all out of our reach or else they are unsuitable. We hope, however, to be able to get some suitable place soon. B.J.B.

P.S. We have decided not to build the new gym until next summer.

CAMPUS

On November fifth, Professor Bedford started on a trip through Pennsylvania, and some of the Southern states in the interest of the new gym-

(Continued on Page Three)

—HC—

Letter . . .**'K' is for Knitting**

Dear P. T.:

You may be hearing from various people who are disgruntled at having their enterprises ignored. As for me, I am deeply grieved because Johnny's sweater was omitted from that list of glamorous knitting projects. It should have been entered as a marathon number.

In 1950, when my little French nephew was three years old, I chose the yarn in a little shop in Mexico City, after much discussion in Spanish with the dark-eyed clerk. I started the knitting soon, too, and have kept on very steadily; but I don't know when the sweater will be done. Johnny is now six, and the sweater is only about size eight; so I should be hurrying.

In 1950-51, back here at Houghton, I used to work on it regularly once in two weeks, at every faculty meeting, if I recall correctly; but since then I have been secretary of the faculty (Dr. Woolsey thought I should devote myself to something professional) and have missed that wonderful opportunity to knit-two-purl-three.

I would like to knit during classes and finish the argyle front in time for Christmas, but I know my students would object. Do you have any suggestions?

Alice M. Pool

—HC—

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henninger of Shamokin, Penn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. Charles S. Bowser. Mr. Bowser is an instructor at Houghton Preparatory school. The wedding will take place in the near future.

When Winter Comes . . .

"The Grass Withereth"

It's almost winter now. "For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away." (I Pet. 1:24. We've left autumn far behind. "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: because the spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it: surely the people is grass." (Isa. 40:7).

A month ago, I went for a walk in the woods. In a little clearing I stopped and looked around. A rabbit scurried from one bush to another, and as it went out of sight, I realized that I was glad I didn't have a gun. I looked up and saw jig-saw pieces of blue and yellow and brown. While I was watching, a leaf became disengaged from its twig and came floating down. It landed on the green grass at my feet. It was one of the first. The wind tickled the trees; a few more leaves came floating down. I took a picture; I left.

A week ago, I went for a walk in the woods. In the same little clearing I stopped and looked around me. A rabbit didn't scurry from one bush to another; it lay dead beside a rotted oak tree. Someone else had had a gun. I looked up and saw the solid sheet of blue overhead. The jig-saw pieces of yellow and brown lay at my feet covering the once-green grass. The wind tickled the trees; no more leaves came floating down. I didn't want to take a picture; I left. "For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone; and the place thereof shall know it no more." (Psa. 103:16).

We are Christians and we love the Lord. "But the word of the Lord endureth forever. And this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you." (I Pet. 1:25). Each and every one of us has a choice before him. The choice is obvious. The question is, What is our decision? The world has many beautiful things to offer; the Lord has a job for us. We can answer Satan's temptations; but the Lord is calling us. What the world gives us is decidedly apart from God and things eternal. Nevertheless, the choice remains ours. The storm destroys the house built on the sand. The world is filthy rags. Man's life span is threescore years and ten. The ungodly shall perish.

The cock crows at dawn. Before then we must show Christ whether we will deny Him. What difference does it make? "How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things." (Rom. 10:15). So what? "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." (I Cor. 15:58).

What does this have to do with yesterday, Thanksgiving Day? We were thankful for temporal blessings and physical life. Now we are reminded that these things pass away. Are we grateful for the things that are eternal—grateful enough to dedicate our lives to their furtherance? "Only one life; 'twill soon be past; Only what's done for Christ will last."

—J. P.-P.

See You There!

Friday, November 27

7:30 p. m. — Missionary Conquest

Wednesday, December 2

7:30 p. m. — General Recital, Chapel

7:30 p. m. — Basketball game

Friday, December 4

8:00 p. m. — Artist Series

Sunday, December 6

7:30 p. m. — "Messiah," Church

Monday, December 7

7:30 p. m. — Basketball game

Wednesday, December 8

7:30 p. m. — Recital, Derold Kaine and George Bauer

7:30 p.m. — Basketball game

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published bi-weekly by the students of Houghton College



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DOROTHY BEUTER BUSINESS MANAGER RONALD ULRICH

FACULTY ADVISER — Dr. Arthur Lynip STUDENT ADVISER — Thomas Harris

ASSISTING EDITORS: Feature, Arlene Kober; Sports, James Little; Society, Johanne Tidswell; Make-up, Ruth Davis; Copy, Frances Ellis; Proof, Thalia Lazarides; News, Elaine Mager; Photo, Telfer Preston.

REPORTERS: Donald Cronk, Betty Stark, Shirley Pawling, John Peterson, Nancy Kennedy, John Reist, Vernon Atkins, Elaine Mager, Ruthella Coile, Arthur Boronow, Carolyn Makey, Ellen Schneider, Nancy Brink, Betty Jane Goodwin, Carolyn Clift.

FEATURE WRITERS: Robert Fidler, John Pogany-Powers, Patty Tysinger.

TYPISTS: Winifred Simpson, Thora Mae Fuller, Virginia Gregg.

MAKE-UP: Helen Banker, Donald Cronk.

COPY AND PROOF READERS: Hazel Shorey, Charles Paine, Anne Jones, Richard Stevens.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Donald Bortner.

CIRCULATION MANAGER: Sally Gang.

Youth's Prayer

Take Thou our lives, O Lord,
We would not hold from Thee
What Thou, through life and death,
Didst give to us so free.

Thou art the only WAY
By which men come to life,
The path that all must tread
To conquer sin and strife.

Thou art the only TRUTH
Upon which all men lean;
Who would life understand
Must from Thy lips truth glean.

Thou art the only LIGHT
In this dark world of sin;
Naught but Thy beams can shine
To let God's mercy in.

Within our lifted hands
We bring not might nor gold;
Life's priceless wealth we give,
Its youth our gifts enfold.

— Ruth Davis

Seeing Double

A former pastor of the Weiss twins once said, "I don't see how God could possibly make the same mistake twice." A later pastor put it this way, "God was so pleased with one He made another."

This year we are fortunate to have another set of twins come to our campus — John and Irwin Reist. The Weiss girls are fraternal twins, but the Reists insist that they are identical. However the case may be, they've given me the inside story on life as a twin.

The facial structure (especially the eyes) of June and Joan tell the difference in the Weiss family. Joan is one inch taller, but June weighs up to five pounds more than her sister. They haven't roomed together since coming to college, for they've roomed together "all our lives and want a chance to get to know others." They still like to dress alike. "What to wear" is decided at night. "The one with the best argument wins." One Friday night they hadn't seen each other to decide on clothes, but by coincidence each turned up wearing exactly the same thing.

The only serious argument was over the size of class rings. Joan wanted the small one and June wanted the medium-sized. They settled the argument by flipping a coin and June won. "Which twin is the older?" June, by fifteen minutes.

Both girls are Bible majors. June plans to be a medical missionary, but Joan hasn't decided about her future. They told me that they think alike. In almost every situation one knows just what the other is thinking. Their grades on the average are the same.

Joan, the spokesman, told me that they each have a Toni, but detest being asked, "Which twin has . . ."

The girls walk alike but don't talk alike. Joan's voice is lower than June's. They're so used to being

called by the other's name, that both of them usually answer to the same name. Sometimes they answer together and their voices harmonize.

Though not identical, they can get away with switching around. "It works fine on teachers, but not on boyfriends." They tried switching on June's date one Saturday night. The fellow's father, who was a minister, found out about it and promptly took his text from the story of Isaac and Esau the following night. To illustrate his sermon he told on them. "That cured us!"

You've probably noticed the inseparable Reists cleaning the Lucky building together in the evenings. John, by coincidence, is also fifteen minutes older than Irwin. He's happy-go-lucky, and likes all the girls. To show his superiority he is one-fourth inch taller than Irwin and weighs six pounds more. He plans to major in Latin and be a teacher.

(Continued on Page Four)

Club Notes

Art Club

The members of the Art club discovered new uses for Houghton mud as they worked with ceramics at their meeting in the art lab Wednesday evening, November 18.

Psych Club

Glen Bryce and Lea Voorhees, taking the negative and affirmative respectively, debated: "Resolved: that psychology is incompatible with fundamental Christianity," at the meeting of the Psych club on November 18. Following the debate there was a general discussion. A movie is planned for the next meeting.

Amateur Radio Club

George Bagley was elected president of the Houghton Amateur Radio Club at the organizational meeting on November 11. Charlene Stewart, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Floyd Reese, trustee of the club station; and Dr. Bob Luckey, adviser, were the other officers elected. Roy Ford, Ken Alexander, and Al Smith were elected to comprise the program committee.

At their second meeting, on November 18, Dr. Luckey discussed what one needs to know in order to obtain his novice license. The group plans to take examinations for this license in Buffalo on December 3.

Future plans include the purchase of a Heath Transmitter Kit.

STAR GAZING . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

nasium which is to be built next summer.

Contrary to expectations the actual work on the gym did not take place until the year 1916-17, when the exterior and the subflooring was completed. In 1921 the building was wired for electricity and in 1923 the hardwood floors were laid. Finally in 1926 the swimming pool and the locker rooms were completed and Bedford Gymnasium, after being thirteen years under construction, took its final present form.

Birth

A daughter, Becky Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood on Saturday, October 31.



Professor John Andrews

Orchestra Performs At Rushford School

The Houghton College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor John Andrews, opened the season with a performance at the Rushford Central School, Wednesday afternoon, November 18.

The program presented at that time included *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God* by Martin Luther; *Overture to Prometheus*, Op. 43, and *Symphony No. 8*, Op. 93, by Ludwig van Beethoven; selections from the *Mississippi Suite* by Ferde Grofe; and *Children's Dance* by Howard Hanson.

The orchestra will be performing this year from time to time at the central schools of this area.

String Quartet Presents Sacred Music Services

The Houghton College String Quartet, consisting of David Birtwistle and Janis Hildebrandt, violins; Louis Knowlton, viola; and Marilyn Canfield, cello or piano, have covered about 250 miles in the past two weeks. On Sunday, November 15, they were at Batavia Wesleyan Methodist Church for their morning broadcast, Sunday school, and morning worship service. In the evening they were at Medina Evangelistic Center in Medina, N. Y. This was the first service held in the newly-remodeled movie house. On Saturday, November 21, they played at Olean, N. Y.

Their next public appearance will be at the Youth for Christ rally in St. Catharines, Canada.

The music which they present consists of hymns arranged for the quartet by Louis Knowlton, and trios arranged by David Birtwistle.

S. S. CONTEST . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Leaders in the contest include Nancy Brink, president of the girls' team; Dwight Strum, president of the fellows' team; Margaret Cohoon, treasurer; and Betty Stark, secretary.

The breakfast will be held on a Sunday morning after vacation, apart from the ordinary breakfast hour.

—D. C.

FINNEY AT CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

educational field today is such that the newly-formed National Committee in Accrediting has designated it as the association responsible for the approval of music standards on a national basis. Houghton has been a member of the National Association since 1946.

Caneadea Restaurant

Steaks — Chops — Chicken
Our Specialty

SPECIAL DINNER EVERY
EVENING 5 — 7

Meal Tickets Available

Edward and Catherine
Stafford,
Proprietors

Do You Know?

Are you up-to-date on current events? If you are, you can consider yourself the exception rather than the rule at Houghton College. A recent survey showed that only approxi-

mately ten percent of Houghton students were really well informed on current news topics.

For use in the survey, four significant items which had been in the news within the previous week were selected. They included questions on Israel, North Ireland and British Guiana. Then 60 persons representing the high school, faculty, and every college class, were interviewed. Of these 60 only 8 could give information on at least 3 of the 4 topics chosen. Fourteen knew something about one or two of the topics and 38 were entirely ignorant on all 4 points.

The seniors made the best grade. Out of 14 seniors interviewed 4 were informed on at least 3 topics. Ten juniors and nine sophomores were asked and one from each class qualified for the well-informed group. Twenty-two freshmen and two high-school students were interviewed and none could give complete information on more than one topic. The two faculty members questioned gave intelligent answers. Leatrice Voorhees was the best-informed student. Her knowledge was both accurate and extensive.

Some astonishing answers received were: "Let me see, Trieste is an island somewhere, isn't it?" and "Trieste is a deep-sea diving instrument." Other answers included, "Why should I read the papers?" "I don't care anything about the news." and "Burdens! Why should I bother with all that? What a silly question, anyway."

It seemed that all the ignorant or semi-ignorant persons either tried to make it sound as though they knew more than they actually did or else attempted to make a joke of it to cover up for lack of information. Apparently they were ashamed that they did not know current news.

In answer to these uninformed students the following courses were suggested by the interviewers. "Read the newspapers and news magazines in the periodical room; read the news map in the science building; get up a cooperative subscription for a newspaper in each rooming house; and listen to the newscasters."

How about it?

—S. P.

SPECIAL

LADIES' HOSE 51-15 pr. 89c

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

MEN'S

Verilite Low Rubbers \$2.49

High Zipper Arctics \$5.98

LADIES'

High Nylon Arctics \$5.89

Low Verilite Rubbers \$2.89

High Military Boot \$3.39

ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
BABY GIFTS

Barker's Department Store

Seniors Master Sophs Kaiser Leads

Nobody breathed, nobody moved, not a sound. Two minutes and thirty-seven seconds to go; the score, 33 to 37 favoring the seniors. The soph players waited tensely as the ball described a high arch and then swished through the cotton cords making the score 33 to 38. The crowd swelled the silence into a mighty roar of mixed relief and despair. Two minutes later the game ended. On the scoreboard, the seniors stood 42, the sophomores 36.

It was plain to see at the half that this very close game of 14 to 12 would be even more thrilling in the last two quarters. And so it was; at no time in these periods were there more than ten points separating either team. The seniors played to keep their slim lead, the Sophs to gain a point when they could — to no avail. Playing a man-to-man defense, the sophomores almost stalled the senior machine during the closing minutes. If it were not for two sets of foul shots made for the seniors by Bud Lewis during these tense moments, the score might have been much different.

Lewis took the scoring spotlight by dropping in a total of 16 points for the senior team. The sophomores race was very close between three players, Heintz having 9 points, Janowsky 8, and Beck 7.

Here are the individual scores as they were made:

Seniors	
Paine 11	Blowers 3
Lewis 16	Baird 6
McClure 3	VanVorhees 3
Total — 42	

Sophs	
Butler 1	Heintz 9
Burton 4	Valk 5
Janowsky 8	Roeske 2
Beck 7	Total — 36

SEEING DOUBLE

(Continued from Page Three)

Irwin, who is a ministerial student, is more quiet and reserved. He likes one girl at a time, but agrees with his brother as to the type of girl. Their favorite foods are spaghetti and meatballs (made by their father), cherry pie with whipped cream, and gingerbread.

They think alike, walk alike, and talk alike. They both like to sing in quartets. They like to dress the same, too. Irwin always decides on "what to wear," because he's the first one up.

John and Irwin both played football for Gold during the past season. Sports seems to be a major interest for them. The Phillies are their favorite baseball club, but their major disagreement comes when you mention football. Irwin backs the University of Pennsylvania, but John is an Army fan. When asked "Why?" John answered, "When I started following the games, Blanchard and Davis were the 'Touchdown Twins' for Army. I guess I like the 'twins' business." He can recite Army's record from 1944 on!

They, too, have tried "switching". In high school, Irwin went to John's Latin class and John went to the study hall for Irwin. They tried it on John's girl once, but Irv says "nothing doing with my girl."

Life as a twin seems to be a most enjoyable one. They wouldn't want to be normal!

— P. T.

PHOTOGRAPHIC GIFTS

nationally known
CAMERAS
PROJECTORS & SCREENS
and a complete line of
photographic accessories
Houghton College Book Store



Juniors Lose Season Opener

The 1953 basketball season opened as the seniors took a one-game lead, beating the juniors in a decisive 69 to 28 contest. At no time in the ball-game did the junior five make a bid to tie the score. Bud Lewis, 6'3" senior center, played a spectacular first quarter, dropping in 11 of the 15 points that his team scored, against only one basket made by the juniors.

Two players tied the race for high score that evening of Friday the 13th. They were Bob Baird and Hugh Manning, each having 19 points to his credit. Manning played almost a lone hand against the seniors considering that his 19 points made up the greater part of the junior 28-point total. Surprisingly, in the first game, no one went out on fouls.

Even the referee can make mistakes — and the boys are quick to tell him so when he does. The referee, before the game had explained some of the technical points of play to the spectators. Bernie McClure and Chuck Paine thought they detected a point of order on which they violently disagreed. The rules were consulted, and the "ref" apologized publicly, much to the delight of the players. The individual scoring is as follows:

Juniors	
Pollock 4	
Manning 19	
Little 2	
Harris 2	
Minser 1	
total 28	

Seniors	
Baird 19	
Paine 10	
Lewis 18	
McClure 4	
Gosling 3	
Van Vorhees 6	
Venlet 3	
Young 2	
Kaine 4	
total 69	

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

(Continued from Page One)

made at graduation time.

These examinations have brought about 1,300 young men and women into career jobs with New York State. Graduates and seniors who will have their degrees by next June may qualify for some 250 professional and technical positions in the fields of engineering or architecture, biology, chemistry, mathematics, economics, statistics, library science, law, psychology, journalism, physics, and administration.

Details concerning the examinations may be obtained from the placement office or by writing the Department of Civil Service, State Office Building, Albany, N. Y.

Juniors to Win

Friday the thirteenth surely did not prove to be a "jinx" for the junior women's basketball team, for they defeated the seniors in the first game of the season. The final score was 27-23. A very good game, both offensively and defensively, was witnessed by those in the stands.

High scorers for the game were Doris Kaiser, a junior, with 17 points; and Thalia Lazarides, a senior, with 11 points.

The line-ups and points for each player are as follows:

JUNIORS	
forward	
Marion Weiss — 3	
Doris Kaiser — 17	
Dorothy Cushman — 7	
Linda Lombard — 0	
guard	
Pearl Hershelman	
Eloise Brown	
Caroline Clift	
Joan Weiss	
Lucretia Ward	

SENIORS	
forward	
Linda McMillen — 8	
Joyce Fischer — 2	
Thalia Lazarides — 11	
Sue Schneider — 0	
Diane Clinton — 2	

The score by quarter was:				
first	half	third	final	
Juniors: 13	21	24	27	
Seniors: 10	17	29	23	

Soph Men Find Freshmen Tough, But Win 72-43

Although the final score of 72 to 43 favored the sophomores Wednesday evening, November 18, it did not tell fully just how close the freshmen came to winning. At the half the score stood tied at 24 points all. Then, as the third quarter closed, it found Leon Arnold, frosh center, out on fouls, and the score favoring the sophomores 39 to 49. During the last seven minutes, the freshmen tried desperately to pull down their opponents' lead, but instead, the lead grew steadily larger, ending with 29 points separating the two scores.

High scoring position went to Herm Heintz, who sunk a total of 26 points. Next to him stood Phil Janowsky with 19 and Gordon Beck with 14. Heintz scored most of his in a last quarter spree, coming from behind to pass Janowsky, who had held the lead up to that point. Janowsky

Lorraine Hall and Joyce Fischer, with twenty and seventeen points respectively, were high scorers Friday night when the senior girls' basketball team defeated their sister class, the sophomores, by a score of 44-33. The score by quarters was: Seniors — 10-17-27-44. Sophomores — 2-12-19-33.

We are glad to see the increased interest by the students in the girls' games this year. Keep it up and we assure you, you will be seeing a lot more action before the season is over.

The lineups and points scored were:

SENIORS	
forward	
Linda McMillen — 0	
Thalia Lazarides — 13	
Diane Clinton — 14	
Joyce Fischer — 17	
Sue Schneider — 0	

guard	
Nancy Kennedy	
Helen Banker	
Marilyn Melton	
Johanne Tidswell	
Claire Wallace	
Anne Jones	

SOPHOMORES	
forward	
Cathy Hider — 6	
Mary Ann Green — 0	
Evelyn Hipps — 7	
Lorraine Hall — 20	

guard	
Jacqueline Parker	
Patricia Tysinger	
Marjorie Metcalf	
Alice King	
Nancy Hoobler	

might have scored more, but left the game in the last period on fouls. The scoring for both teams ran as follows:

Soph	
Beck 14	
Heintz 26	
Janowsky 19	
Roeske 2	
Burton 6	
Butler 3	
Valk 2	
total 72	
Frosh	
Johnson 4	
Arnold 8	
Pierce 2	
Wilson 0	
Markle 12	
Gommer 6	
Gordon 1	
Treichler 10	
total 43	

Freshmen Girls Display Power In 36-21 Win

After a look at the women's basketball game, Wednesday evening, November 18, between the sophomores and freshmen, we had all better watch that freshman team. They will be "running away" with that championship without anyone's ever realizing it.

The frosh have an offensive team in June Swancott, Lillian Mein and Martha Cronk which is going to be hard to beat. The final score of the game was 36-21.

High scorer for the evening was Lillian Mein with 15 points.

The line-up and points for each player are as follows:

FRESHMEN	
forward	
June Swancott — 8	
Lillian Mein — 15	
Marge Cohoon — 1	
Betty Worster — 2	
Martha Cronk — 10	

guard	
Frances Stine	
Mary Ruth Tysinger	
Sandra Gemmell	
Martha Mowry	
Caroline Culp	
Erma Bailey	

SOPHOMORES	
forward	
Evelyn Hipps — 5	
Mary Ann Green — 0	
Lorraine Hall — 6	
Cathy Hider — 10	

guard	
Jackie Parker	
Pattie Tysinger	
Marge Metcalf	
Alice King	

The score by quarter was:				
first	half	third	final	
Sophs: 5	11	13	21	
Frosh: 12	19	24	36	

Sciera

RADIO SERVICE

We specialize in Radio,
Television Sales,
and
Service

ATTENTION

CAR OWNERS —

Expert Lubrication

Anti Freeze

General Repair

Cole's Garage

Houghton, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

WRAPPING PAPER

And GIFTS

The Word-Bearer Press

BORN IN HOUGHTON!

AN INSPIRATION! AN ADVENTURE IN GOOD
EATING AT OUR FOUNTAIN —

THE DUSTY (?) ROAD SUNDAE

A delicious treat made with a liberal scoop of Cuba's good chocolate ice cream, fluffy marshmallow, gobs of whip cream, and covered with taste-tempting malt powder.

Try it Today!

at

The College Inn

Sandford's

KENDALL SERVICE

Lubrication & Washing

FILLMORE, N. Y.

Phone 123