



# Seasons Greetings



## The Houghton Star

Vol. XLV HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1952 No. 8

### Weimer To Present Lecture Film Tonight

Charles Perry Weimer, artist, explorer, photographer, writer and producer will give a lecture in the college chapel, Wednesday, December 17 at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Weimer, "The 20th Century Marco Polo," has visited twenty countries of Latin American from the Rio Grande through the Andes Mountains and the Chilean desert to Cape Horn and the Straits of Magellan. He will present to us his color motion picture "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" which is "the most accurate portrayal of Brazil ever filmed." "The Photographic Ambassador of the Americas" will make his own personal comments on all classes of people in modern and ancient cities, presenting a complete cross section of Latin America.

Mr. Weimer was born in Elkins, West Virginia, of American colonial ancestry. He studied engineering at the University of Pittsburgh, fine arts at Carnegie Tech and commercial illustration at the Art Institute in Pittsburgh; then he spent the next decade as a commercial illustrator for advertising agencies and publishers. For the last twelve years however, Mr. Weimer has devoted his time to filming stills of Latin America and producing industrial, commercial, documentary, educational and television films. Mrs. Weimer, his script writer, accompanies her husband on all his travels.



Charles Perry Weimer

### Frosh Choose Class Leaders, Wheeler Prexy

The Freshman class met in the chapel, Monday, December 8th, and elected the following officers for 1952-'53: president, Edward Wheeler; vice-president, James Frase; secretary, Joan Wideman; and treasurer, Evelyn Hipps.

Edward Wheeler graduated from Eastwood high school in Syracuse, New York. Ed was a member of the band for three years, the orchestra for two years, a Student Senate member, a class leader and an Honor student. Ed was also active in W.Y.P.S. in his church.

James Frase attended school in Brandon, Vermont his freshman and sophomore years. James was treasurer of his Freshman class and active in basketball, baseball, chorus and band. At Canton, New York where he went his junior and senior years, he was a member of the boy's chorus and basketball team.

Joan Wideman of Lyons, New York was also active in high school. She was a cheerleader, active in sports, a member of the girls' glee club and the high school chorus for four years. She was vice-president of her junior class, treasurer of her senior class, a member of the National Honor Society, and in her senior year she was given a citizenship award.

Evelyn Hipps of Asheville, North Carolina attended Sand Hill high

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### F.M.F. Adds Hershel Ries

In October the Lord led the FMF into another step of faith, that of taking on the missionary support of another Houghton alumnus, Hershel Ries. After much prayer the fellowship was certain that the Lord wanted them to trust Him and take on Mr. Ries as their seventh missionary. This they did in faith believing, not wavering, but praying that others might soon be sent forth to the whitened fields.

Before they are able to give aid to more new missionaries, they must meet the goal which is necessary to keep these seven missionaries on the field. Our Houghton alumni out in the Lord's work are the school's representatives depending upon the students here at Houghton to keep them on the field where God has called them.

This year \$3,229 has been given by the Houghton students and faculty.

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### 'Mr. Texas' Sponsored

"Mr. Texas" will be shown in two communities during Christmas vacation. The churches of Wyoming, New York will combine to present the film in the town auditorium on December 29, and on the day following the film will be shown in Canandaigua, New York.

The film was shown in Albion, N. Y., on December 5 and at the Lockport Y.M.C.A. on December 8. The

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### College Debate Squad Places Second in Meet

The Houghton debate team took second place at the Geneseo State Teachers college debate tournament on Saturday, December 6, with a won-4, lost-2 record. The Houghton affirmative team composed of John Seeland and Dick Hasler won two and lost one, defeating Geneseo, 58-53, and Oswego, 75-74, while losing to the University of Rochester, 67-66. The negative team composed of Carl Schultz and Dave Seeland also won two and lost one. They defeated LeMoyne, 72-69, and Niagara university, 80-50, and lost to Canisius, 65-64. It is interesting to note that in each of the debates that Houghton lost the margin of victory was only one point; and that they lost to Canisius, which won the tournament with a 6-0 record and to the University of Rochester which tied for second place.

In the realm of individual endeavor, Carl Schultz took second place in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

The Houghton men took seven out of a possible twelve first and second best debate speaker awards. John, Carl, and Dave took one first place award apiece and each of the squad members took a single second place award.

All four of the boys attained an "excellent debater" rank by averaging better than 33 points out of a possible fifty points per debate.

The score tabulation:

Dick Hasler	30
*John Seeland	36
U. of R.	67
Dick Hasler	25
*John Seeland	33
	58

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### L. Voorhees, D. Cronk Win Boulder Offices

The 1954 Boulder will have Leatrice Voorhees as its editor-in-chief and Donald Cronk as business manager. The delayed election took place Monday morning in a compulsory chapel for sophomores and juniors by a single transferable ballot.

The election as stated in the constitution is supposed to take place the third Wednesday in October. A motion for a single transferable ballot was passed fearing a repetition of no single majority in the recent literary election which resulted in a second election.

Miss Leatrice Voorhees from Auburn, New York, served as editor of her high school yearbook. Valedictorian of her graduating class, Leatrice was associate editor of her school paper and publicity manager for the class play. She was vice president of the Christian Crusader, an inter-denominational youth group similar to Youth for Christ. Editor of the frosh class edition of the Star last year, Star reporter, and program

### ANNUAL CLASS PARTIES HELD



A scene from the Freshmen class party in Bedford Gymnasium

Last Friday evening, the four classes of the college celebrated the Christmas season by attending their respective class parties.

As the snow fell, making a sparkling carpet over the ground, if one were to wander past the dining hall he would have been able to hear the festive merriment of the senior class. The entire class participated in games followed by a program of special numbers. Among the special features was a portrayal of the new song, "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," sung by Wally Hobbs and acted out by Edythe Churchill and Professor North.

### Oratorio Society Presents Annual Sacred Concert

The Oratorio Society, under the direction of Professor Charles H. Finney, presented its annual Christmas performance in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church last Sunday evening. The chorus was composed of faculty, townspeople, and students, totalling approximately fifty members. The church was beautifully decorated with evergreen boughs and tall white candles.

The cantata "Rejoice, Beloved Christians" by Buxtehude comprised the first portion of the program. The first and fourth movements—"Sinfonia" and "Fanfare" were played on the organ by Miss Margaret Allen, who accompanied the chorus during the first portion of the program. A soprano chorus sang "Beloved Christians" joined by the entire chorus in "Hear Ye! The Lord Cometh". After the "Fanfare," Carl Kruschwitz sang a bass solo—"Behold I Come," and was answered by the chorus singing, "O Come Lord Jesus." The seventh movement "Amen" was a soprano and alto duet by Margaret Chittenden and Luanne Cooper. The concluding movement of the cantata

After the program the group split into two separate parts and went carolling to the shut-ins in town, coming back to the dining hall for refreshments.

Meanwhile, over in the Science Building, the Juniors were watching a grammar school Christmas program starring Herman Hinkleby, Johnny Jones, Norbert and Rosie Smith, and Marcia Molloy, better known as Marge Lawrence, Merle White, Nan-



Sally Gang and Carolyn Makey reading "The Littlest Angel"

cy Kennedy, Bob Miller, and Myron Stern, respectively. After that, the Littlest Angel was read by Sally Gang and Carolyn Makey to the piano accompaniment of Dolores Schwanke and pictorial settings drawn by Professor Ortlip, Dick Myers, and Dorothy Beuter. Professor Nelson provided another high point of the program when he appeared as Santa in a charade and realistically went down the chimney. After devotions, games and refreshments, gifts were exchanged and the party ended.

Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer was the theme of the sophomore class party under the supervision of Joan Mabes. The Recreation Hall was be-

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### Juniors Hold Tea

The Junior class cabinet set a precedent for Houghton, when they sponsored a tea on Sunday afternoon, December 7, in the reception rooms of Goayadeo hall.

Members of other classes were present as guests of the attending Juniors. Approximately 75 guests were present.

The cabinet, when asked their opinion, stated that they were satisfied with the success of the occasion and are contemplating a similar event to take place next semester.



## Editorially Speaking . . . Dark Days For The CIO Election Controversy . . . Thinking Seriously . . . Glory To God

BY LOU ELTSCHER

BY PAUL SWAUGER

The recent student body election revealed some facts upon which we might well speculate. Because no candidate accrued a stipulated majority vote in the first election there arose the need for a second election. This second election was carried out in a non-compulsory chapel. As a result a minority of 42.5 per cent of the student body elected the incoming literary editors. This, then, was not a true poll of student opinion and the elected candidates do not represent the combined preferences of the entire student body. We feel that this is a regretful circumstance. To alleviate a repeat performance of the aforesaid developments we recommend the following change in the Student Senate Constitution.

In section 2 of article 1 in the by-laws section of said constitution the following is stipulated pertaining to the *Star* and *Lantern* elections: "On the third Monday of November at a compulsory chapel these nominations shall be voted upon by the student body. Nominations from the floor may be accepted. The candidate with a majority vote shall be elected." (Italics mine.) The criteria for election as stated herein is merely that the candidate obtain a majority vote of the student body. There is no mention of what procedure is to be followed when a candidate does not obtain the stipulated majority. As a result there is no true constitutional means of election when the majority vote is not obtained by a candidate, as the case was in the recent election.

Our constitution does, however, make provision for the elimination of these circumstances in the Student Senate officer elections. In article I, section 2, clause 4, the constitution states that the officers of the Student Senate shall be elected "on a single transferable ballot." This method of balloting was used in the recent second election, but only after the student body accepted a motion from the floor to do so. For you who do not know what a single transferable ballot is, we will define the term. This is merely a means whereby the individual voter marks on his ballot his order of preference for each candidate. In other words, if there were 3 candidates listed on his ballot the voter would mark a 1, 2 and a 3 opposite each candidate's name in the order of his preference, with the number 1 after his favorite and the number 3 after the name of his least favorite. If a candidate does not have a majority vote after the first counting then the candidate with the least number of votes is eliminated and each of the remaining candidates would be credited with the second choices as recorded on the eliminated candidate's ballots. This procedure virtually eliminates the probability of a candidate not receiving the necessary majority needed for election.

On the basis of the above information we would make the following recommendation to the student body—that you amend the constitution to read as follows: *The election shall be by single transferable ballot, and the candidate with the majority vote shall be declared elected.* We feel that this amendment should also be made to pertain to the *Boulder* elections in section 1, article 1, in the by-laws section of the constitution which currently reads the same as section 2.

—J. C. S.

The election of Walter Reuther as president of the CIO last week, came at a time when that union is facing an uncertain future. Since the death of Phillip Murray on November 9, the United Auto Workers and the United Steel workers have pushed for their own candidates, Reuther for the U.A.W., and Allen Haywood for the U.S.A. The heads of the CIO met in Pittsburgh and New York to arrive at a decision that would prevent a floor fight over the election. The conferences failed, however, to reach any agreement. Finally, on December 4, Reuther was elected president at the Atlantic City convention after one of the bitterest battles in union history. Now, the new president may find that he will preside over the liquidation of that union.

There are many factors which prompt the CIO leaders to predict such a gloomy future. The CIO is isolated from the White House as it never was before. The AF of L, which is a stronger union, has representation in the cabinet, which the CIO lacks, and some officials feel that the AF of L will "squeeze out" the smaller CIO. The CIO was born and nurtured under protective New Deal and Fair Deal legislation. Now, that privilege is gone.

The CIO is also weaker in Congress. It has fewer friends there to influence the voting upon legislation. The CIO leaders fear that, through pressure by the AF of L, the forthcoming changes in the Taft-Hartley law will make it easier for AF of L craft unions to organize, rather than the CIO craft-wide unions.

As has been mentioned, the CIO is split internally. The breach between the UAW and the USA, the two strongest member unions, will not be healed easily.

Employers too, have been changing their attitudes. Already there have been some instances of a tougher policy in regard to strikers. Nevertheless, even if the CIO does fall apart, the individual unions have little to worry about. They are strong enough to continue their functions in

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## Editor's Mailbox

2328 Dartmouth Ave. N.  
St. Petersburg, Fla.  
December 7, 1952

Editor, Houghton Star  
Houghton College  
Houghton, New York

Dear Sir:

We invite all of our Houghton friends who are coming to St. Pete this Christmas vacation to drop in at our "Wistful Vista," 2328 Dartmouth Ave. N. (between Fourth and Fifth Aves.).

Having an apartment, we cannot offer over-night accommodations, but we shall certainly be delighted to have you come see us.

Sincerely,  
David and Edna Skolfield  
P.S.—The weather is grand!

## New Arrival

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Castor ('52) and uncle Dick ('54) a baby girl, Karen Jeanett, weighing seven pounds and eight ounces.

## Acknowledgement

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the Houghton College faculty and staff and the many friends for their kindness during the passing of our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl E. Reed of Collins, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fancher  
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bever  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moritz

## Christmas In Houghton

The Christmas look in Houghton was heralded by the college bookstore with Manager Alton Liddick and his assistants, Mrs. Doris Pister and Mrs. Faith Budensiek, arranging a holiday window display of Christmas gifts. Other departments and student organizations have kept adding to the festive mood.

Under the co-chairmanship of Nancy Kennedy and Carolyn Makey, plus a crew of cooperative elves including members of the Campus Service Organization, the dining hall overnight became a cheery Christmas center. The first room of the dining hall with the theme "Silent Night, Holy Night" is beautified by chalk murals of the nativity scenes. The ceiling is decked with scintillating stars and blue and white streamers. The adjoining room has been made a children's paradise with the cuddly toys of the Gaoyadeo girls. The main room has a "White Christmas" setting with murals of winter scenery, a pine tree glowing with blue lights and the colonnades wound with pine boughs laden with snow.

The reception rooms of Gaoyadeo say "Welcome to all" as the light streams through the colorfully painted windows transformed by Jack Piroglu's artistry. The Campus Service Organization headed by President Jack Rollo added to the warmth of the rooms by constructing a fireplace. Archway interest was created by evergreen boughs and a little mistletoe. Thalia Lazarides and her assistants decorated the tree and placed under it a profusion of "presents." The inner reception room has such a homey look that one just wants to stay awhile.

The tall blue spruce in front of the south entrance to Gaoyadeo Hall is radiantly lighted. This holiday touch was added by the Campus Improvement Committee headed by Barbara

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## The Registrar Reports . . .

The Registrar has received applications from nine men and six women for this year's second semester, as compared with the seven men and ten women who had applied at this time a year ago.

Concerning enrollment for next fall, 47 applications have been received up to December 15. This figure is one short of those received at the corresponding date last year.

Miss Davison attended the recent *Middle States Registrar's Convention* held in Atlantic City, New Jersey. At the conference it was stated that a decrease in total enrollment of colleges from the peak in 1949 is expected until 1956. Enrollment will then rise and by 1960 it will probably be at a new peak. This trend is reflected at present in the fact that 1952 entering classes were generally larger than those of 1951.

Listening with bated breath a small group of men heard of the greatest event ever to burst upon the forlorn slate of history. The campfire, which had cast light to the low hanging blackness, lost its effect as the sky became illuminated with a fearful brightness. The nervous bleating of sheep was no more heard because a multitude from heaven appeared with praises to God. Here it was that the angel messenger gave the announcement of the physical birth of our heavenly King. After the message, a chorus of praiseful beings glorified and exalted, not the angel who spoke or the shepherds who listened, but the Eternal God.

"Glory to God in the highest." What does "the highest" mean—highest what? Various translations go further to say, "Glory to God in the highest heaven." I believe this to be correct, but I ask you, was God able to effect so great a happening as the birthday of our Saviour because He is highest in space? Because He dwells on the highest heights and is master of the loftiest spaces, can we say He was moved to send His Son to earth's night? Even though God looked down on this universe or even stooped to view our world, would His most high habitation cause such response? It seems improbable, so let us look further.

"Glory to God" who is the highest order of beings. Men worship Him, angels praise Him, He is King of kings, He is Lord of lords, the Highest of all the high. He stands superior—never to be surpassed or superseded even for eternity. Could the position of "highest being" explain God's action in saving the world? Could there be some other "highest" which would bring to pass the salvation for a dying people? We must look further.

"Glory to God" who is the highest power. No force can match God; He's omnipotent. Nature cannot resist Him, marshalled forces have fallen by His hand, kingdoms have been shattered at His command, and men have died realizing their greatest defeat of life in the struggle against God. Yes, the God of the highest heaven is the God of the highest order of beings and the highest power; yet, I would point one step further that you might sense the first cause of the Incarnation.

"Glory to God" who is the highest in the realm of life. Here words fail me. This highest love goes beyond man's comprehension. Love sublime, love divine, love for a weary world wretched with despair. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son." Around this highest expression of love, even the appearance of a Saviour, the Christian Church lives and grows. Around the life of Christ, your life should breathe and bud forth.

At this Christmas season recognize God who is highest in space, order of beings, power, and love. And at this time may you see new beauty in the birthday of the King through the immeasurable love of God. Dwell and ponder at length on the love behind the plan of redemption. When it becomes so much a part of you that your appreciation strikes deeper and your devotion more entire than ever, study the words of Isaiah as he calls for action.

"Arise and shine for thy light is come and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee." Isaiah 60:1.

To each one of our readers we wish a very happy Christmas and pray God's richest blessings for each one of you in the coming New Year! Our New Year's resolution for 1953—ALL FOR HOUGHTON; HOUGHTON FOR ALL. Have an enjoyable vacation. We'll see you next year!

—The Editors

## THE HOUGHTON STAR

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# Continental Christmas

BY JOHN PETERSON

Her eyes danced with a merry sparkle and a gay smile greeted me as I stepped into the music studio of Gertrude L'Arronge. She was seated at her piano when she pertly shrugged her shoulders and said, "So many people have interviewed me so I am prepared to talk. What would you like to know?" Her bright laugh and vivacious manner quickly put me at ease and we got down to business.

"Maybe a little background material would be in order—yes?" said our subject in her best "Deutsch" accent. Gertrude L'Arronge, or Mrs. Schonhard as we know her, was born in a lovely town of Roman origin called Ratisbona, which is situated in Bavaria, Germany. She is the youngest of three daughters and a member of a family that has been prominent in the musical world for many generations. Her father was a teacher, composer, and Royal Conductor of Music in Germany. He also conducted concerts in France, Austria, Switzerland, Norway and Sweden. Her mother was a German opera singer and Gertrude L'Arronge inherited her musical veins from both parental sides.

From the German opera stage to England's Covent Garden Theater, this lyric soprano won fame and fortune as a leading artist. But in England she met a new career—that of being a Christian. Now she is singing for her Lord and Saviour.

This coming Christmas season Mrs. Schonhard will be singing in the Philadelphia area. Compared to her former Christmas celebrations in Germany our American equivalent seems strange and unnatural. I sat back in the chair and tried to scribble a word here and there of her fascinating account.

Christmas in Germany is a holy feast celebrated by every family. The children are sent to the theater or music hall on Christmas eve afternoon where they stay until about 4:30 watching a puppet show. They go home, rest for an hour or so, don their best holiday clothes and sit outside of the closed door of the parlor patiently waiting for "Khris Kindchen," their equivalent of our Santa Claus. About 6:00 the ringing of tiny bells can be heard in every

German household—the Christmas fairy has arrived to trim their tree with candles and tinsle. When all is quiet again the parlor doors open and father leads a procession to the glowing spectacle. "Silent Night" is played on the old family piano while the children fidget nervously waiting to receive the nicely wrapped gifts of toys and goodies. The piano stops and at once every one is seated on the floor while some member of the family passes out the presents.

At 7:00 the dinner is served. The menu—delectable goose stuffed with chestnuts, red cabbage, sauerkraut, salads and puddings. (I think I'll stick to turkey or ham, thank you!) The rest of the evening is spent playing games and receiving friends. The family later attends a midnight church service.

Christmas Day is opened with family worship around the manger scene in the town church. Later in the afternoon guests arrive for more merriment and food.

As our visit came to a close, Mrs. Schonhard wondered when she, along with her mother, could get back to her home land and celebrate another continental Christmas among her people.

—HC—

## Boel, Wakeman Give Recital

Four years of hard work and fine vocal training reached its climax last Wednesday evening in the joint senior recital of Miss Bernice Boel, lyric soprano, and Mr. Richard Wakeman, tenor, in the college chapel.

Miss Boel's fine ability to portray a variety of tonal moods was manifested in the bright, cheerful "Vio che sapate" by Mozart, and the aria, "Hear Ye, Israel," from Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, in which the recurring phrase, "Hear ye!" swelled several times into an overpowering command. Miss Boel expressed her warmth of tone in the "Slumber Song" of Gretchaninoff, and the lovely, "A Memory" by Rudolph Ganz. Throughout her performance Miss Boel seemed to be completely able to direct the emotions of her audience.

Mr. Wakeman displayed tonal depth as well as brilliance in the recitative, "And God Created Man," and the aria, "In Native Worth" from Haydn's *Creation*. Also, the mystical opening of the "Reverie of the Young Peasant," by Moussorgsky, as well as the heat of passion which he portrayed in this number, kept the audience in a state of awe and even suspense. In contrast, Mr. Wakeman predated his rendition of Randall Thompson's "Velvet Shoes" with a very real sense of happiness and delight.

—HC—

## Recital Held

In a student recital Monday night in the Chapel Rachel Frase, Lucy Mae Mears, and Gladys Woolsey, all Sophomores, displayed a versatile rendition of piano techniques.

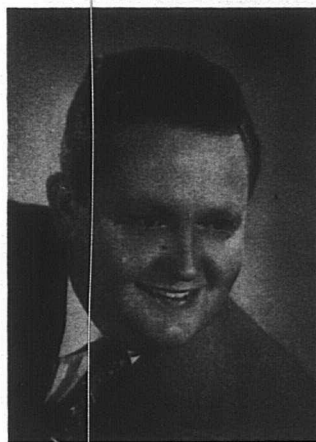
Miss Woolsey played six preludes by Bach and *Petite Suite* by Bela Bartok. Miss Mears played *Prelude No. 2* from *Well Tempered Clavichord* by Bach, an *Etude* by Chopin and three Spanish Dances by Darius Milhaud. Miss Frase played preludes Nos. 1 and 17 by Chopin and *Bagatelles III, V, VI* by Bela Bartok.

# Vaus to Take Jicha's Fireside Chats Chorale on Winter Tour

BY HUEY JICHA

Jim Vaus, converted wire-tapper, will be conducting evangelistic services in ten major cities January 23 through February 1. Traveling with him will be the Chorale Choir directed by Professor Virgil Hale and managed by Dr. Henry Brandt.

In addition to bringing Gospel messages, Mr. Vaus will give electronic demonstrations. The twenty voice choir will provide both vocal and instrumental music. Members of the group will also participate in Scripture reading, prayer and testimony. Dr. Stephen Paine, Dr. Arthur Lynip, Dr. Willard Smith, and Mr. George



Jim Vaus

Failing will take turns representing Houghton on the tour.

The itinerary at the present time is as follows:

January 23, Temple Auditorium in Rochester, New York  
January 24, Albany, New York  
January 25, Ruggles St. Baptist Church in Boston, Massachusetts  
January 26, Trinity Baptist Church in Brockton, Massachusetts  
January 27, City Hall in Dover, New Hampshire  
January 28, Baptist Church in Hadson Heights, New Jersey  
January 29, Calvary Independent Church in Lancaster, Pennsylvania  
January 30, Grace Chapel, Havertown in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
January 31, Youth for Christ Service in Buffalo, New York  
February 1, High School Auditorium in Binghamton, New York

The members of the Chorale included on the tour are: Margaret Al-

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## WJSL Joins IBS Network

Station WJSL now has full membership in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. Up to now the station has only had a limited application.

The IBS opens new programming channels and is an organization made up of college radio stations from all over the nation. Houghton's radio system is now using one of these, "The UN in Review," a fifteen minute program on current UN issues. It benefits and enables the staff to know exactly what other stations across the nation are doing. Thus, they may be helped by learning about others' advances.

WJSL will interrupt its regular broadcasting schedule because of the Christmas recess. The last scheduled broadcasting will be on Thursday morning, December 18. Tuesday, January 6 at 9 a.m. WJSL will return to the air.

Another year is passing away, and all its events will soon become just plain memories. "A poor memory means a poor mind," says a famous psychologist whose name I cannot recall. A naturalist reminds us that the elephant has a better memory than any other animal. It is a consolation to know that elephants can't write their memoirs! My memory isn't like an elephant's, let's think back upon the "versimilitudinous" (quote, unquote, Prof Hazlett) occurrences of this past semester which are filed in the storerooms of our minds.

Things started out with a bang this past year with Bob Evans bringing onto the campus his "new" car "Old Muriah" II which he had procured in Ohio. When Bob drove out to his church in the country an old timer saw "Ole Muriah" II for the first time. It came dashing up the main street of Lamont and disappeared in a cloud of dust. "Well," said the man, "the horse must ha' been goin' a good speed when they got loose from that carriage."

A matter of great astonishment to me was the number of old cronies that returned here to the field of action with full-time partners to assist in the battle of the grade points. In history class one of those young gallants, Forrest Crocker, keeps dangling his gold band in front of my eyes with that taunting look in his eyes saying, "Look what I have, and you haven't." So, for all single men I make this classic reply to defend our ingenuity, willpower, and stamina at persistently

remaining single.

"Tis better to have loved  
And lost  
Than wed and be  
Forever bossed."

I'll never forget when Forrest told us in reply that he wasn't hen-pecked. "I run things at my house," he said. Willie Zike piped up "Yes, probably the lawn-mower and the washing machine."

In closing here's an incident concerning Jack Rollo when he was attending a Women's Rights Convention in Buffalo Memorial Auditorium. The speaker was waxing eloquent, and after his oration on women's rights, he said, "When they take our girls as they threatened, away from co-educational colleges, what will follow? What will follow?" I repeated.

From the rear Jack's loud masculine voice replied, "I will."

—HC—

## Decorations . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Bean and Richard Dole.

Blue reindeer are prancing up and down windows of the Old Administration Building. The high school students have been busily making their homerooms gay with Christmas symbols.

Two stately arborvitae adorned with brilliant light add scenic effects to the Music Building. In the generous spirit of the Christmas season, the students and faculty of the music department contributed for this project headed by Mr. and Mrs. John Zavitz and Professor Charles Finney. It is said that Professor Maynard North of the English Department scaled the porch roof in order that the lights might shine from the uppermost part of these tall trees.

A Christmas wreath tied with a large red ribbon welcomes one to President Paine's office in the Luckey Building. In one of the windows two choir boys stand ready to sing their cheery notes. Downstairs, the Public Relations' bulletin board arrests attention by the caption "What is Christmas without Christ?" The light of the Christmas star shines forth to lands where the Gospel has been carried by Houghton graduates.

These scenes in honor of the Christ of Christmas lend to spelling Christmas on Houghton campus.

—HC—

## Debate . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Geneseo	53
* Dick Hasler	42
John Seeland	33
—	—
Oswego	75
*Carl Schultz	74
†Dave Seeland	40
—	—
Niagara	80
Carl Schultz	60
*Dave Seeland	35
—	—
Le Moyne	72
†Carl Schultz	69
Dave Seeland	36
—	—
Canisus	64
—	—
* First Place	65
† Second Place	—

## Oratorio . . .

(Continued from Page One)

was an exalting chorus "O Lord Our God."

After the college orchestra was seated on the platform, the combined chorus and orchestra presented the Christmas portion of the "Messiah" by Handel. "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" was the first number sung. Joanne Bingham sang the "Christmas Recitatives," accompanied by Miss Dorothy Yahn on the organ. Following this the chorus sang a resounding "Glory To God."

Normand Lockwood's "Carol Fantasy" made up the third and last portion of the evening's program. A gay chorus of "Deck the Halls" was first heard, reiterating its bouncing melody. Suddenly there was a reverberating sound on the drums, followed by typically Oriental music, played by the orchestra. Next the three kings, Mr. Maynard North, Mr. S. H. Paine, and Mr. Richard Wakeman were individually heard above the chanting choral background. The effect was outstandingly unusual, but very realistic. Patricia Harris and Marilyn Strong sang the duet "Away In A Manger." A clever intertwining of "Once Long Ago" by the orchestra and "O Tannenbaum" by the chorus were the next numbers heard. The concluding number, "When the Winter Sun," by the chorus, ended in a series of "Gloria! In Excelsis Deo!"

—HC—

## Frosh Elections . . .

(Continued from Page One)

school where she participated in many school activities. Evelyn was secretary of her senior class, assistant editor of the school newspaper, secretary of the Journalism club, vice-president of Future Homemakers of America, a member of the Girls' Ensemble, Glee club and Dramatics club, and for two years she was a member of the student government.

Other members of the cabinet are: Patty Tysinger, social chairman; Jackie Parker and Gordon Beck, athletic managers; Marjorie Paine and Jerry Aman, chaplains.

Soon after Christmas vacation, Student Senate representatives will be selected.



# SENIORS WIN THIRD 66-62; JUNIORS DOWN SOPHS 66-55

## Heintz High With 27 Pts.

The senior class won the third straight class league game by downing the frosh 66-62. The seniors presented their usual well-balanced scoring attack with Willy Zike, Paul Dekker and Johnny Wilson scoring 18, 17 and 16 points respectively. Herm Heintz regained the league scoring race once again by tallying 27 points. Gordy Beck scored 19 points for the frosh.

The seniors displayed a versatile, fast-breaking attack with Willy Zike and Johnny Wilson leading many solos on the frosh basket. Early in the third quarter they opened up a lead of 19 points but the frosh made a valiant last quarter effort and almost pulled the upset. Coach Lawrence Green substituted freely during the third period and when the senior varsity returned they stopped the frosh advance.

### Box score:

Seniors	FG	FT	FA	TP
Wilson	8	0	0	16
Zike	7	4	9	16
Chamberlain	1	0	2	2
McClure	0	0	0	0
Dekker	7	3	7	17
Johnson	1	1	3	3
Dole	0	2	3	2
James	0	0	0	0
Fountain	2	1	4	5
Spear	1	1	1	3
Snowberger	0	0	0	0

Freshmen	FG	FT	FA	TP
Beck	8	3	5	19
Smythe	0	0	0	0
Heintz	9	9	15	27
Woodmansee	0	0	0	0
Roeske	1	2	4	4
Stewart	1	0	0	2
Butler	0	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0	0
Umlauf	4	2	6	10

23 16 30 62

## Sports In The Star

BY ALAN JOHNSON

As we reach the half way mark of the Class Basketball Series, we find the Seniors still holding first place with an undefeated record. The final round of games may upset the league leaders, but the chances seem rather slim. Of course the fight and spirit evidenced in past games this season, relate that no game is won until the final whistle is sounded. The Juniors still seem to be the most serious challengers the Seniors have to face. The



Hugh Manning (No. 21) taking a one-handed push shot for the Sophomores in last Wednesday night's game. Others in the picture are Ed Danks (No. 45) and George Neu (No. concealed) of the Juniors; Phil Janowsky (No. 25) of the Sophs. Juniors won 66-55.

Sophomores and Freshmen have both shown considerable improvement in recent games. No one has won the class crown yet, and the race is still on, despite the optimism on campus.

After this evening's Junior-Senior game, the classes' rivalry will be history. With it rests the final Junior bid for the class championship. Although opinion has it that the upper-class teams are the only ones concerned with a possibility of winning the series, I believe that the freshmen have been decidedly neglected. They have definitely been unjustly underrated and could very easily come through and humble the league lead-

ers. All in all it looks like a great deal of exciting basketball remains. In Girls' basketball, we again find the Seniors holding down first place. They have had rather easy going this year, as evidenced by their impressive margins of victory. Jan Straley and Barb Bean have thus far sparked the leading Seniors. The path ahead seems clear and it is my opinion, that they will, with the Boys, come through with their first undefeated season.

### MR TEXAS

(Continued from Page One)

film has been shown this year about fifteen times, with crowds averaging about three hundred. Probably the best response was in the Hornell Methodist Church when forty people responded to the invitation after the film.

### CLASS STANDINGS

Men	W
Seniors	3
Juniors	2
Frosh	1
Sophs	0
Women	W
Seniors	3
Sophs	2
Juniors	1
Frosh	0

## Janowsky Tops Scorers-Second Win For Juniors

The Juniors won an exciting game from the Sophs Wednesday night by a score of 66-55. Junior coach Dr. Bob Luckey started his second string and left them in the game throughout the first period. He thus caught the maroon and grey by surprise, but the juniors led at the quarter mark anyway by three points. At the start of the second quarter he started his first five who were fresh from not playing in the opening period. This move was to play a big part in the final outcome, for the Sophs trailed by only three points with two minutes to play. They had cut an 8 point lead at that time but just didn't have the needed steam to close out with a win. All the sophs with the exception of Hugh Manning and Jack Storck played the entire game while they played all the way except for 4 and 2 minutes each, in that order.

Both Ed Danks and George Neu did yeoman rebound service for the juniors and scored 12 and 11 points respectively to lead the juniors to triumph. Phil Janowsky played his usual steady game for the sophs and led all scorers with a total of 23 points. Ron Trail also hit the double figures for the sophs by bagging 13 tallies.

Janowsky opened the scoring in the opening minutes with a short one-hander, but the juniors grabbed the lead midway through the first quarter and led 17-15 at the end. Phil Janowsky and George Neu had 8 and 7 points respectively during the quarter, to lead their teams. With the juniors first string then entering the game the juniors increased their lead to 7 points, 35-28 at the half. Little Jerry Jack and Ed Danks led the way for the juniors by tallying 7 points each during the period.

The juniors tried fast breaking in the third period, but as a result their passing got very sloppy and the sophs cut slowly into the junior bulge. A foul by Ron Trail and a bucket by Janowsky cut the lead to 2 points with 4 minutes left, but a good one-hander by Bob Baird and 2 more baskets by McClure opened the gap once more and the juniors closed out

the quarter on top 48-42. Late in the final period the sophs fought to within 3 points of the juniors, but the green and white had too many guns and won going away 66-55.

### The box score:

Sophomores	FG	FT	FA	TP
Manning	5	0	6	10
Tryon	0	0	0	0
Storck	3	1	3	7
Little	0	0	0	0
Janowsky	10	3	4	23
Trail	4	5	10	13
Angevine	1	0	0	2
	23	9	17	55
Juniors	FG	FT	FA	TP
Lewis	2	1	2	5
Neu	4	3	4	11
Peterson	1	0	4	2
Young	0	0	0	0
McClure	3	0	0	6
Danks	5	2	3	12
Baird	3	3	4	9
Jack	3	1	1	7
Paine	4	2	4	10
Venlet	2	0	0	4
	27	12	22	66

### JIM VAUS TOUR

(Continued from Page Three)

len, William Brannon, Edythe Churchill, Ray Davis, Louis Eltscher, Alyn Foster, Marion Johnson, Robert Jones, Nancy Kennedy, Louis Knowlton, James Little, Linda McMillen, Carolyn Makey, Allen Minser, Myron Stern, John Stewart, Richard Webb and Charles Wheeler.

### F.M.F. NEED

(Continued from Page One)

which leaves \$4,371 more to be given in order that the salaries of these seven missionaries may be supplied. The following amounts must be supplied in order that the pledges promised to those on the field be kept: \$600 on January 1, \$900 on February 1, \$450 on May 1, and \$2,700 on June 1. So far \$900 has been sent to Ione Driscoll and \$450 to Luke Boughter.

### CIO Continued

(Continued from Page Two)

the respective industries. Probably the best thing that could happen to the union movement as a whole would be for the unions to merge. It is not looked upon as something that will occur over night, however. The CIO is not willing to sacrifice even its weaker unions to the AF of L just for the sake of merging.

Reuther will continue the policies of the late Phillip Murray in regard to wages and strikes despite the loss of White House support: that is, he will continue the demand for higher wages, and will not hesitate to approve of strikes to get these wages if he feels that the strike is justifiable.

The future of the CIO may not be bright, but Walter Reuther is a man accustomed to troublesome times, and he will not give up without a good fight.

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