

BRIDGES



THE STUDENTS OF

HOUGHTON COLLEGE

PRESENT . . .





... THE NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-SIX BOULDER



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Through his warmth of personality and sincere concern for others, Dr. Richard Troutman has created close ties with the student body. For the past five years he has traveled with the A Cappella Choir as manager, has been an integral force in the Washington Seminar, and last year was adviser to the *Boulder*.

His true, unassuming self is seen in the spring driving golf balls across Alumni field, in talent shows blasting "Fly Me to the Moon" on his saxophone, or just in quiet times at home with his wife, Merle, their two children—Mark and Sarah Ann, and Toby, his pet dachshund.

Motivated by love for others, he is anxious to see Houghton students reach out beyond themselves and share their Christian faith. He has written articles regarding the Negro situation in various magazines and hopes to see a program initiated in which Houghton would exchange students with a Negro university.

In simply being himself, Dr. Troutman has been a testimony to us. We take pleasure in dedicating the 1966 *Boulder* to this man of devotion, whose primary aim has been what he can take from himself and impart to others . . . professor of history . . . Dr. Richard Troutman.





FOREWORD

A year at Houghton College is not a thing to be enclosed within the lifeless covers of a yearbook. A year is a private collection of ideas and feelings resulting from personal experience and peculiar to each individual.

Ideally, this yearbook will serve as a personal guide, always ready to help you explore again your year at Houghton, 1965-66.

This, then, was our goal; and the enjoyment you receive from reliving your year now, and in the future, will be the measure of our success.





To begin we must walk amid excited indians, merciless sophs, understanding juniors, and observant seniors and remember the endless banquets, and parties, and registration lines.









The mop-domed judge takes his special place in the year with the accompanying burlap-stuffed tepee, overloaded wagon, and catsup bath. We relax for one last time before the reality of the year bursts upon us.







The steady repetition of classes takes over; we listen and ponder, and whether the teacher is in or out of focus depends somewhat on the hour of the activity the night before.





As with classes, the other activities seem to flow into a common mold of chapel, mail, and 'old Milk. Yet, in it all, we feel the thrill of progress and a new nearness to our God.

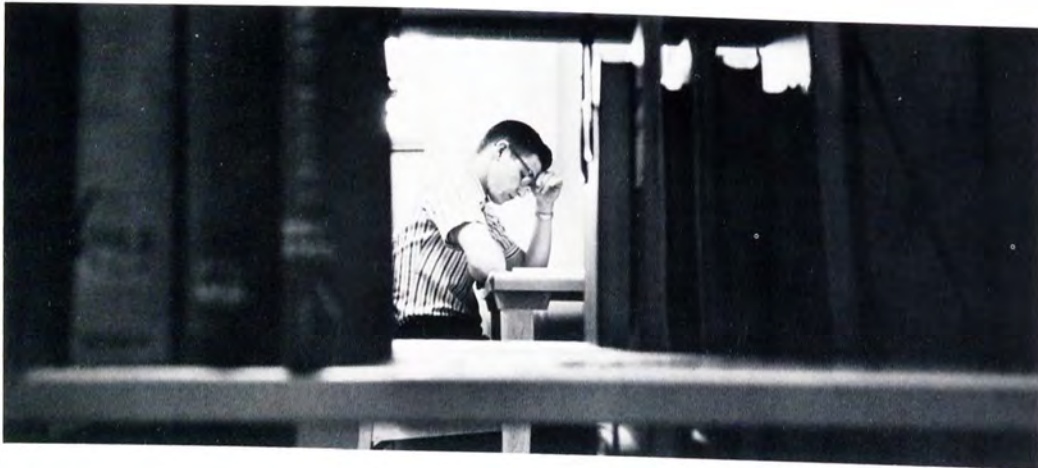
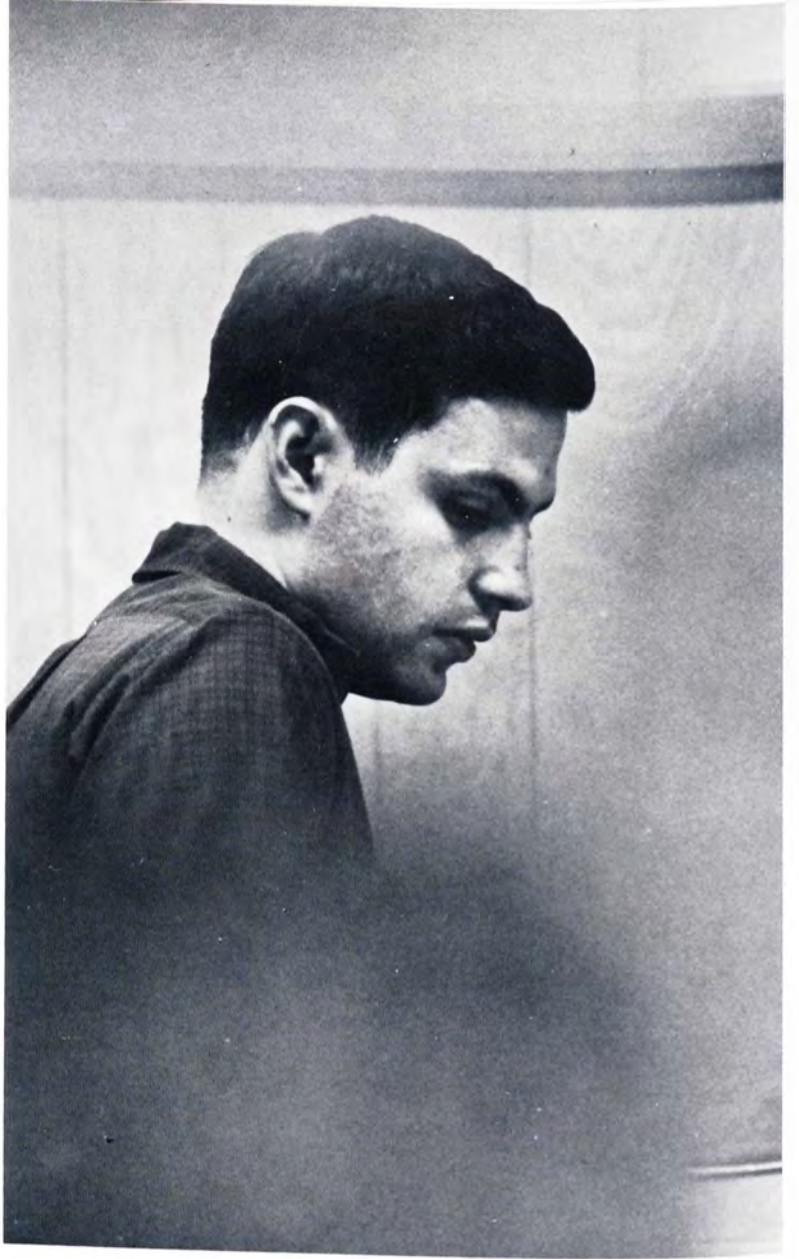




Studies demand the majority of a student's time, and we each search for the best way to spend that time. Some searchers find they work best with people nearby, others work best alone, a few keep searching . . .

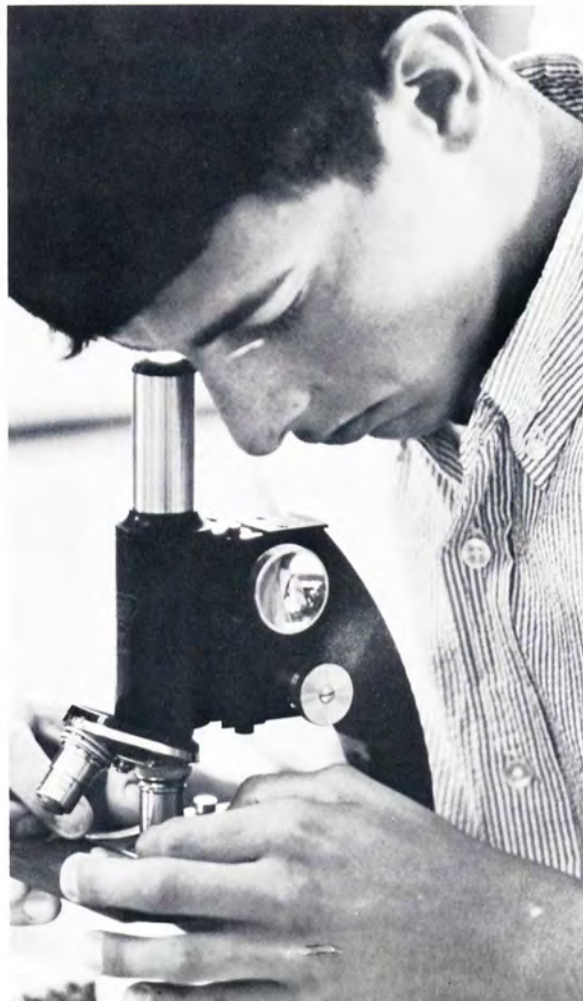


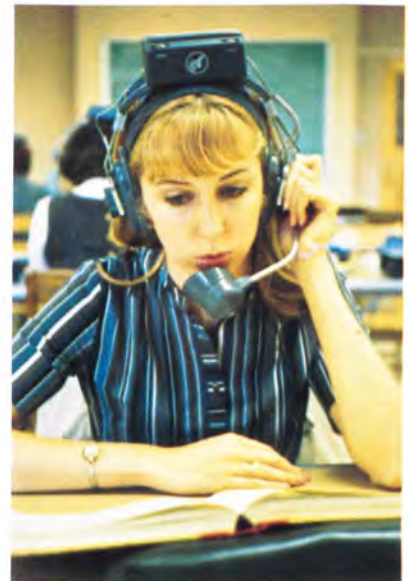






. . . but at last all are settled to some extent. The result is the expanding and maturing mental experience of education.







In lab the inky cold of the printed page gives way to the practical examination of materials and sounds. Here we pour and heat, dissect and examine, and repeat, and repeat, and repeat.





But education is not limited to the repetition of classes, or the concentration of study, or even the practicality of labs. It includes subdued study lamps, the throb of a guitar, spray starch, and an occasional "ceremony."









Homecoming brought with it the usual influx of alumni, and we joined Queen Joyce Wilson and her attendants in giving the arrivals a warm welcome complete with the parade of floats and a football game.







Our parents, too, were not without their welcome, and besides news from home, scarcely-needed counsel, and an unpredictable college bowl, their weekend rang with the tones of Browning's piano and the Korean Orphan Choir.







Escape from the hum drum of college life at times seems essential to almost everyone. Some of us find our answer in procuring in some manner a "set of wheels," be they a skate board or something a bit more powerful. Others feel content to relax and talk with friends or to endure the necessary red tape involved with spending some time with a special friend.







When George Beverly Shea returned to his Alma Mater to take part in the kick-off banquet for the new 10 million dollar building program, he joined an illustrious list of artists who entertained interested students.

The Artist Series Programs and Lecture Series provided vibrant talent ranging from Jerome Hines to the U. S. Military Academy Band.



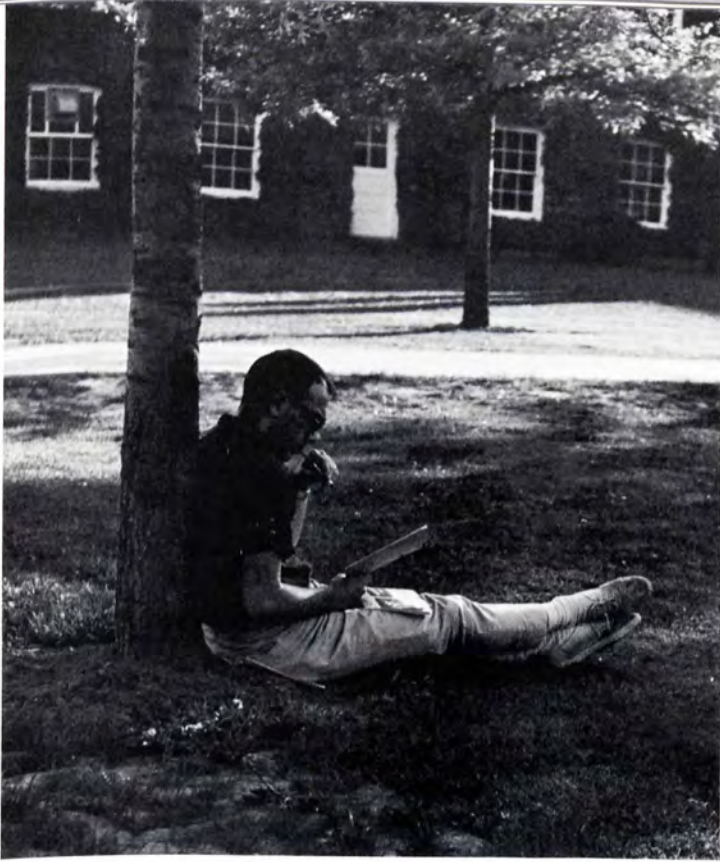


A bat, a backboard, shoulder pads, high hurdles—these too represent relaxation and take their important place in the process of education. Both player and spectator take part and are the better for it.

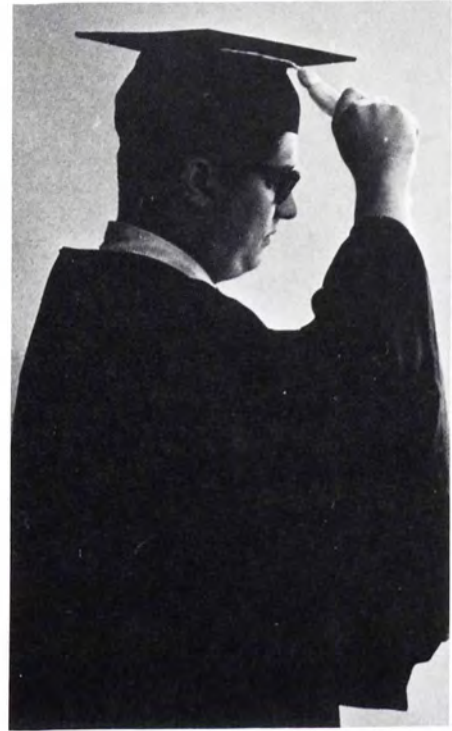


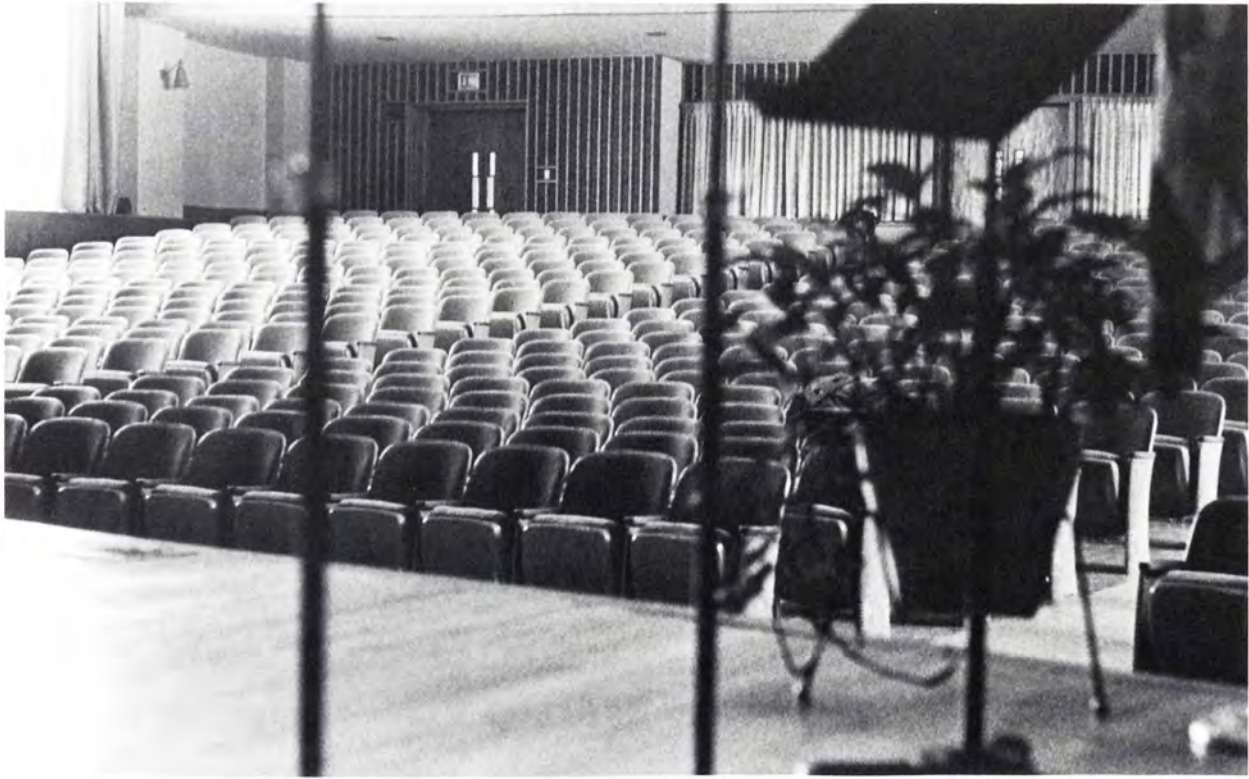
As finals draw nigh, a sudden desire for concentrated study grips the campus. Everywhere, in groups or alone, students hurry to catch up on what they missed earlier in the year; and amid the tired blur, we learn perseverance, if nothing more.





The end seems to reflect the beginning: speeches, meetings, good wishes, and some insecurity. Yet from beneath a swinging tassel the world did not look the same—a bit more concrete now, a bit harder to change. Yet we had the tools. Graduation: the end of the beginning.





A year has passed and the footsteps of the last suitcase-laden traveler echo through empty halls. To some this was the first such exit, to others the last, to all it was unique. For it completed a unit of human experience that cannot be redone or changed, a unit that takes its place among the influences that shape persons and institutions, a unit that will remain in the minds of those who were a part of it.





STUDENTS

Who's Who

Scholarship & Service

Nomination for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* is at Houghton College an attempt to recognize and thereby partially to reward the excellence of six seniors in attaining the goals of a Christian education. These students have evidenced outstanding academic achievement, combined with an unselfish zeal in using their talents to serve God and to contribute to college life.

Wayne Adams, successful in two majors, mathematics and psychology, has also shown musical ability as a member of Concert Ensemble and Oratorio, and as an able song-leader. He has assumed the burden of *Boulder* editor and the duties of a Student Senator, an East Hall waiter, an active Education Club member, and is currently president of the senior class. A nominee for both the Danforth Foundation Scholarship and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Wayne looks forward to study at the graduate level.

The diversified activities of Clarence Bence have included Student Senate, Oratorio, Wesleyan Youth, and WJSL. Bud has served as junior class president, chaplain of the freshman class and college choir, and chairman of the Civil Rights Committee. A supporter of



Clarence L. Bence



Arthur W. Strock



Lucille K. Hall

college publications, he labored for two years as layout editor of the *Boulder* and the *Star*. A philosophy major, Bud plans to continue his study at Asbury Seminary.

A member of the Dean's list, Ginny Friedley has utilized her ability as an English major in serving as *Star* news editor and a working member of the *Boulder* staff. Small but energetic, Ginny did not allow a busy schedule to prevent her from being an active member of the Student Senate and the Student Affairs Committee. Her voice, perhaps a better indication of her true spirit than her size, has enhanced both the Chapel Choir and the Concert Ensemble.



Virginia L. Friedley



Doris E. Ribe

A chemistry major, Lucy Hall has demonstrated remarkable ability not only in the area of science but in all her studies. An instructor in both zoology and chemistry labs and a member of Science and Pre-Med clubs, Lucy has found time to serve actively in Christian Student Outreach and Oratorio. A nominee for the Danforth Foundation Scholarship and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, she will continue her study of chemistry in graduate school.

Doris Ribe, a quiet and somewhat reserved French major, has shown great versatility in her college activities. She has contributed to campus life through Le Cercle Français, the Education Club, FMF, and Student Senate. Her work on the *Boulder* literary staff demonstrated her writing ability, and with membership in the Ski Club for recreation, Doris also served as Senate secretary and secretary-treasurer of East Hall.

Houghton's student body president, Wally Strock, exemplifies the spirit of *Who's Who* nominees. Wally



Wayne V. Adams

has served as sophomore class chaplain, junior class vice-president, and Freedom Forum treasurer. He has been a member of the chapel choir and has played in Gold baseball. Off campus, Wally has served as assistant pastor of Sartwell Creek Evangelical United Brethren Church. A philosophy and Bible major, he plans to attend Asbury Seminary.

These students have taken of the best that Houghton offers, transformed it into a part of themselves, as unique as their varied personalities, and offered it in service as a gift to God. This award is a symbol of that excellence and that service—evidence of the inseparability of the two and of their still inestimable value to the world.



Seated: Jon Angell, V. Pres; Ken McGeorge, Treas; Dierdre Giatas, Sec. Standing: Mr. Richard Pocock, Dr. Robert Luckey, advisors; Wayne Adams, Pres.

“... But We Trusted”

*“Youth, what man's age is like to be doth show;
We may our ends by our beginnings know.”*

We remembered our beginning—in order to better envision our ending—and tried to imagine the Spirit of '66 in a world without chapel, room check, and 10:30 per. No longer self confident, we wondered whether anyone could hope to face life effectively after only four years of study. We felt unequal to the task; but we trusted; and so, perhaps, we were ready.

We watched as the juniors . . . and sophomores welcomed the freshmen to the campus; we remembered and were tempted to feel a bit nostalgic.

As the days shortened and the plunging needle on the arcade barometer warned of coming snow, our ranks swelled with returning practice teachers. Papers piled up, class basketball began, and we planned for typical winter activities. They weren't destined to be typical, however, for as the days passed we became more and more conscious that the end of the beginning was drawing near. 1966—our year—began, and we felt strange once again sitting in the front rows for chapel.

Then all too quickly the Honors Banquet, the Junior-Senior Banquet, and Skip-Weekend flashed by. As we faced graduation, new responsibility loomed ahead, and we were grateful for our beginning.



Anita Ackley
Social Science



Wayne Adams
Mathematics, Psychology



Helen Alexander
English



Diane Alfano
History



Jessie Andrews
English



Jonathan Angell
History



Sharon Anscombe
English, Writing



Florence Ark
English



Elizabeth Baker
French



Phyllis Baker
Spanish, Psychology



Dale Bauer
Music Education, Voice

Seniors



Harold Baxter
English, Writing



Clarence Bence
Philosophy



Faye Boorum
French



Linda Booth
German



William Bourne
Psychology



Alice Bowers
French



Elizabeth Brandt
English



Shirley Briggs
Bible



Ruth Brubaker
General Science



Dorothea Brueschwylar
Spanish



Doris Bulmore
Spanish



Sharon Bump
Social Science



Michael Burnside
Business Administration



Linda Button
History, English



Douglas Calderwood
Cello



Robert Canterbury
English



R. Timothy Cassel
Mathematics



A. Philip Chase
Bible



Kirtland Clark
Chemistry



Sandra Clark
Christian Education



C. Robert Clemensen
Physics



Linda Collen
English



Robert Coman
Physics, Mathematics



C. Herbert Cooke
Business Administration



Janice Cotton
French



Linda Davis
French



Linda DeFilippo
History



Richard Dempsey
Chemistry



Rose Dennis
Social Science



Mark Dillenbeck
Business Administration



Bonnie Doig
Sociology



Dianne Donelson
English



Ronald Dooley
History



Frederick Downie
General Science



Joan Duell
Mathematics



Verlee Dunham
Physics, Mathematics



Thomas Eades
English, Writing



Nancy Eaton
Spanish

Seniors



A. Monte Ferry
History



Ronald Fessenden
General Science, English



Herbert Flemming
History



Judy Foss
French



Bruce Fountain
Mathematics



James Francis
Chemistry



William Francis
Music



Stephen French
Business Administration



Neal Frey
History

Seniors



Virginia Friedley
English



Charles Gardiner
English



Deirdre Giatas
Music Education, Piano



Gladys Gifford
French



Sue Goranson
English



James Gray, III
Physics, Mathematics



David Green
General Science



Jack Gross
History



Morris Hagan
Voice



Lucille Hall
Chemistry



Adele Haritonoff
Church Music



Virginia Harter
Mathematics



Joseph Hassey
Music



Nancy Hawk
General Science



John Hazzard
Sociology



Phyllis Heim
English



Sharon Heritage
Spanish



Helen Hibbard
French, Classics



Thomas Hiltley
Voice



Betty Histed
English



Edith Holmes
Sociology



Sharon Howden
General Science

Seniors



Robert Hughes
History



David Hulley
Mathematics



Lois Johansson
Piano



Nancy Jordan
Sociology, English



Loretta Kipp
English



Larry Klinger
Chemistry



Richard Koch
Business Administration



Ethel Krause
French



Marrolyn McCarty
Sociology



Jean McFate
Music Education, Piano



R. Kenneth McGeorge
Business Administration



Sandra Laver
Mathematics



Joyce Lawson
English



John Leax
English



Joseph Lesko
Business Administration



Joanne Lewis
Social Science



Melodee Lewis
Social Science



Jane Longenecker
Sociology



Paul Lovestrand
Business Administration



Carol Krigbaum
English



Stephen Lamos
Business Administration



Eleanor Laudenback
Social Science



Lyn Mallory
Sociology



Kathleen Marcucci
English



Janice Marolf
French



Jane Martin
Spanish



John Michaelsen
*Business Administration,
Psychology*



Elke Miller
German, French



Ilona Molnar
History



Mary Jo Newland
Zoology



Connie Niesley
Music Education, Voice



Rita Noether
French



Janie Owens
English



Thomas Payne
Business Administration



Elaine Pierce
Classics, English



R. Eugene Pigford
General Science



Alan Powell
Music Education, Trombone

Seniors



S. Linda Rapo
Psychology, German



Judith Renner
Spanish, Psychology



Allen Repko
History



Doris Ribe
French



Marjorie Ridley
Social Science



Paul Robbins
Business Administration



M. Eunice Robinson
English



Ruthann Robinson
Spanish



Judith Rogers
Psychology

Seniors



Kathleen Rogers
English



Jane Rooney
English



Thomas Roop
History



Ellen Rowland
Music Education, Piano



Rebecca Rumberger
French



C. David Salico
Psychology



William Scott
Philosophy



James Scouten
English



Joanne Seward
Mathematics



Thomas Seyler
Social Science



Kathleen Shope
Spanish



Carolyn Shoup
Social Science



Robert Simmons
Zoology



Judith Simons
General Science



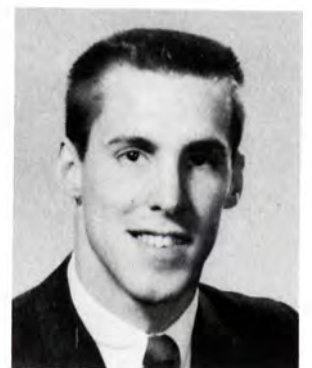
Katherine Simpkins
Social Science



Joy Slavin
History



Audrey Slocum
Psychology



Daniel Smith
General Science



David Smith
History



Karen Smith
Music Education, Voice

Seniors



Holly Snell
Sociology



Elaine Spangler
Spanish



Roy Stahlman
Zoology



Ruth Stebbins
Psychology



Theodore Stedman
Music Education, Voice



Janet Sternberg
English



Gerald Stone
History



A. Wallace Strock
Philosophy, Bible



Linda Sully
French



Louie Suter, Jr.
Bible



Melvin Swanson
Chemistry



Rebecca Tam
Spanish



Robert Taylor
Music Education, Trumpet



Douglas Thompson
Bible, Sociology



Ernest Tracy
English



Kathleen Tunning
History, German



Gary Tyler
Mathematics



Caroline Varricchio
Sociology



Marianne Vogt
Music Education, Organ



Keith Ware
History



Margaret Warren
English



Joan Weidemann
Spanish



Carol Weiss
History



Gerald Westbrook
General Science



Anita Wetherbee
English



Janet Whidden
English



John Wilson
Physics



Joyce Wilson
English



Marion Wilson
Bible

Seniors



Joanne Wingate
Piano



Kenneth Wood
Psychology



Charlene Yandow
General Science



Frederick Zane
Bible



Roberta Zoller
Social Science



Juniors

Time Becomes a Blur

A loss, and many gains; a new school year found us upperclassmen and a unit—welded together by the shared experiences of two years. The passing of one of our members the year before, and in the fall, the acquisition of little brothers and sisters added maturity and memories.

From our early arrival on campus eager to initiate the frosh in college conduct, class spirit swelled. The making of paper Japanese lanterns, rooting for the Burgundy and Silver, and planning for a third Homecoming float: out of the multiplicity of experience came growth and unity.

Together we survived a debate over a class gift, discovered a spiritual need during special meetings, were drawn into the campus development program, struggled through tougher-than-foreseen courses, survived midnight *Boulder* deadlines, re-shuffled majors and minors. Weeks became a blur of activity, more and more out of focus.

Despite the battery of semester finals, keen anticipation mounted from the Christmas holidays through spring recess, to the highlight of the year, the Junior-Senior banquet.

So time (seemingly so infinite when we were frosh) passed, and we awoke. Reality called.



K. Greer
Pres.



H. Kane
V. Pres.



L. Hay
Sec.



G. King
Treas.

Junior beanie barter





H. Abbink
 A. Bagg
 S. Bentley
 L. Bradshaw
 G. Carvill
 D. DeRight
 C. Drill

R. Abbruzze
 J. Ballman
 K. Berg
 E. Bremer
 R. Chapman
 F. Dohrau, Jr.
 C. Driskill

V. Agee
 R. Balzan
 B. Bliss
 R. Brotzman
 P. Clark
 R. Dorst
 M. Dunn

B. Andrews
 B. Bautz
 B. Bohnstadt
 R. Brunner
 G. Craik
 J. Derck
 J. Dunnack

C. Applin
 J. Beach
 B. Bolles
 J. Burgess
 B. Crossman
 D. Doupe
 C. Dyer

F. Ark, Jr.
 D. Beavan
 A. Boyer
 L. Cairns
 L. Davenport
 W. Dow
 E. Eck

J. Arthur
 M. Beavers
 K. Boyer
 D. Carradice
 G. Day
 C. Drexler
 R. Edington

Juniors



R. Einfeldt
B. Ellison
N. Facer

J. Elliott
W. Erickson
P. Finch

D. Ellis
R. Eustace
D. Findley



C. Flanagan
W. Gay
M. Grunert

F. Fortunato
S. Glickert
K. Hamilton

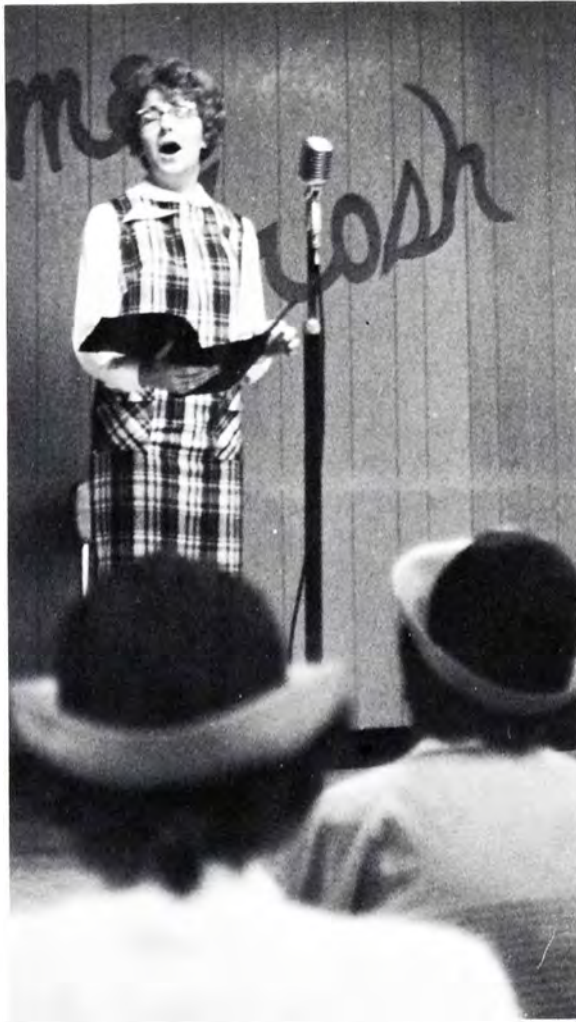
M. Foster
M. Gleichman
S. Hamilton

M. Fox
M. Green
S. Harris

D. Fraser
D. Greenmeyer
A. Heatherington

P. Friedrick
M. Greis
L. Herman

K. Funk
S. Grettler
C. Herron



"Au . . . Id Mu-tha Hu-bar . . . ddd!"



G. Hess
B. Hiltley
A. Hoyer
W. Hutchinson
A. Johnson
D. Kauffman
H. Keysor

D. Hicks
D. Horner
D. Humbert
J. Hyvonen
S. Johnson
R. Keene
E. Kindschi

D. Hill
E. Howe
C. Hussey
S. Jamison
S. Johnson
E. Kelly
C. King

Juniors



R. Kleinschmidt
J. Lacey
J. Layton

B. Krauss
F. LaPoint
G. Lee

G. Kuhn
R. Lawyer
R. Lenehan

"Did I ever show you my operation?"





G. Lincoln
G. Malara
J. Matthews
S. Nedrow
A. Peoples
G. Prawel
G. Richie

D. Lucier
P. Maitland
C. Mehrling
R. Nelson
D. Perrine
S. Pretory
E. Robinson

L. Lyman
S. Mallula
P. Mihm
D. Oetinger
D. Peterson
L. Priebe
J. Ross

W. Lytle
J. Mangano
D. Miller
M. Owen
H. Philage
W. Putnam
A. Sabados

D. McBride
B. Mann
M. Miller
R. Owens
C. Phillips
A. Raish
W. Sammons

D. McCabe
R. Martin
M. Morton
J. Pacocha
S. Phillips
F. Rayburn
R. Sandberg

J. McCullough, Jr.
V. Mathis
O. Ndungu
J. Parks
R. Pope
D. Reynolds
W. Schrader



D. Scott
L. Simons
T. Stevenson
S. Stuck
J. Thompson
D. VanOrnum
S. Wickstrom

K. Seaman
D. Smith
D. Stewart
R. Sweatman
G. Towner
K. Wahlstrom
A. Wiedemann

S. Seaman
M. Stanley
K. Stewart
C. Tait
J. Treleven
E. Waldron
M. Wilday

D. Sentz
R. Steele
P. Stockin
A. Tanner
J. Tuttle
D. Walker
C. Williamson

L. Sherman
S. Stegner
R. Storz
J. Tatko
J. Tyler
G. Warren
S. Willink

S. Siemoens
A. Stevenson
T. Stowell
C. Taylor
D. Vandenberg
P. Weyer
P. Wineland

M. Sigmon
S. Stevenson
W. Struse
S. Taylor
R. VanHine
W. White
P. Wise

Juniors

For Bonnie: quiet meditation



C. Witmer
P. Zabriskie

W. Wright
D. Zaehring

B. Wurth
J. Zuidema

Sophomores

We Continue to Build

We returned that second September with anticipation. We had laid our foundation—a good one, we thought—but time had come to start building.

The first few days were lost in unpacking, conspiring about a place to store 1800 scallions, and trying to remember if we were Purple or Gold. The first day of classes brought a melange of war chants, reservation garb, and burlap-clad freshmen, for which we assumed proud responsibility. But our initiation efforts did not go unrewarded. We complied with judiciary procedures, but keeping Georgia “on ice” was the court’s problem, not ours.

We took the early October snow in stride, and with it the settling into a routine. The Wife of Bath, an unexpected first prize float, and tussles on the Bedford hardwoods . . . then Christmas, and soon, another semester is finished.

We found ourselves debating the important and growing in the process. The result? A more analytical approach, perhaps, and always a surer ascent. In all pursuits we were united: class meetings in Fancher, nature trails, and Skip-Weekend—as we welcomed back our sister class.

Striving to keep “Christ in all things” we have reached the half-way mark. With the second half promising to be as good as the first, we continue to build.

J. Freeborn
Pres.



N. Scanzillo
V. Pres.



W. Leinster
Sec.



J. Burnam
Treas.



Preparation for a necessary evil





D. Adams
 J. Babcock
 C. Backenstoe
 M. Bowling
 T. Brown
 L. Carlson
 J. Cook

D. Allen
 K. Babcock
 D. Berry
 S. Brandt
 D. Browne
 M. Carman
 M. Cooper

M. Allshouse
 D. Baker
 J. Bingle
 D. Bremer
 S. Burr
 B. Cheesman
 P. Conger

L. Ankrom
 D. Baker
 B. Bockman
 R. Bremigen
 J. Calder
 D. Clark
 S. Crawford

R. Archer
 F. Baker
 W. Bordeaux
 D. Broms
 C. Calvin
 M. Clark
 D. Cummings

C. Aven
 G. Baker
 M. Boughter
 T. Brooks
 M. Campbell
 S. Clark
 F. Danner

J. Babbit
 R. Baker
 J. Bowditch
 E. Brown
 M. Carlson
 D. Close
 J. Davies



W. Davis
J. Deibert
S. Deitrick
J. Dennis
K. Derck
R. DeRitter



D. Dey
R. Dodge
C. Doll
M. Downie
D. Dunbar
P. Eadie



H. Edwards
S. Eustace
L. Feller
C. Fiegl
L. Forbes
R. Fountain



B. Francis
J. Frey
R. Frey
A. Fuller
S. Fulton
J. Gallup



C. Gardner
M. Gillette
D. Glasgow
P. Goddard
R. Good
D. Gorsky



P. Graham
P. Graves
L. Guilford
T. Gurley
M. Hale
M. Hand



D. Hart
R. Hartman
B. Hatfield
J. Hausman
B. Hayman
J. Heckart



W. Hedlund
A. Heisinger
J. Hemenway
D. Heritage
J. Hill
R. Hodge

Sophomores



"Don't fly too near the sun."

R. Hoffman
I. Jacobsen
D. Johnson
R. Kleppinger

M. Holmes
L. Jacobson
V. Johnson
K. Klotzbach

M. Holton
C. Jager
R. Jorgensen
H. Kolb

B. Hughes
J. Jeffreys
K. Joslyn
P. Korn

J. Hull
D. Jerome
S. Kamp
C. Knudsen

D. Hunt
B. Johnson
F. Kennedy
C. Kuntz

C. Hurne
P. Johnson
R. Kephart
J. Larkin





Fall fashions for frosh

Sophomores

C. Lawrence
M. Lawrence



S. Leinster
J. Looman



J. Luckey
S. MacDonald



V. MacNeill
J. McIntyre



B. Markley
R. Martin



S. Maxson
R. Merrell



P. Metthe
 N. Miller
 P. Miller
 R. Miller
 S. Minor
 A. Montanye



B. Mooney
 L. Moore
 M. Morehouse
 D. Morse
 T. Morse
 E. Moyer



P. Murchison
 K. Murphy
 B. Mygatt
 P. Nelson
 M. Neu
 D. Newberry



M. Noblett
 M. Nosal
 L. Nussey
 J. Olshevski
 N. Osterman
 D. Pafundi



S. Palmer
 J. Pape
 D. Partridge
 S. Patterson
 C. Peskir
 S. Pettit



J. Pitt
 R. Pone
 S. Potter
 G. Preshler
 J. Rapkin
 D. Reed



D. Rejmer
 C. Rich
 T. Robinson
 B. Roby
 M. Ross
 L. Rowland



G. Salkeld
 P. Salomon
 M. Sample
 P. Samson
 D. Sartell
 B. Sauers





K. Schmidt
D. Searls
E. Sloan
S. Staub
P. Swan
L. Tschudy
B. Warren

K. Schmidt
L. Shannon
C. Smith
L. Steierwald
D. Swift
L. Tucker
S. Webster

D. Schnell
M. Shindle
J. Smith
K. Sterner
N. Swindler
P. Turner
D. Wegner

T. Schreck
J. Shultz
K. Smith
S. Stritch
P. Tatsch
B. Vandenbergh
J. Weidemann

R. Scott
J. Shultz
L. Smith
R. Streeter
D. Tilley
R. Wagener
R. Weldon

J. Scully
S. Simons
B. Spencer
D. Surpless
S. Tilton
M. Walker
J. Wert

J. Seaman
J. Slavin
F. Stahl
R. Surpless
C. Timberlake
G. Ward
N. Wessel

Sophomores



A literal translation of "Down with freshmen."



D. Wheeler
D. Williams

M. Whitcomb
M. Wing

A. Whitehouse
S. Wolcott

M. Whitmore
M. Woodward

J. Whittemore
D. Wolfe

B. Wilcox
J. Wright

T. Willett
C. Yandow

Freshmen

Initial Identity

September came, and as we found ourselves among new faces on a strange campus, high school graduation seemed an eternity away. We were now the Class of 1969. It sounded strange.

The gay facade of banquets and beanies, buffalo hunts and honor court passed quickly. The reality of eight o'clock classes, the kings of Israel, spelling tests, and orientation took over.

Fall colors faded and winter began. Somewhere amid the activity of campus life we began to find ourselves. A basketball team wearing green and white took the championship. We cheered. Ed Huntley headed the cabinet of freshmen officers. We were proud. Mrs. Lindley and Mr. Reist were selected as class advisors. We were grateful.

The rush of finals, late nights, a quick calculation of our unofficial grade point, and the first semester was history. The next registration was not so bad. Buildings, faces, goals now had a familiar ring. We began to find our place.

The Class of 1969 . . . "To Make Him Known."

E. Huntley
Pres.



T. Nielson
V. Pres.



J. Johnson
Sec.



T. Key
Treas.



Foster, Palma, and a hearty party





R. Abbott
 J. Adels
 R. Anderson
 L. Andrews
 D. Armour
 J. Arthur
 D. Atkinson

C. Bailey
 S. Baker
 M. Bannister
 D. Bantle
 J. Barbour
 S. Barker
 L. Barney

D. Barringer
 P. Barry
 S. Beach
 J. Beardsley
 S. Belson
 B. Bicksler
 J. Blair

C. Blake
 H. Blew
 E. Bloom
 D. Blowers
 A. Bowen
 N. Bowie
 B. Bray

G. Brewin
 F. Brothers
 R. Brown
 J. Brunner
 J. Buckwalter
 M. Bunnell
 G. Burnap

M. Burroughs
 P. Butterfield
 R. Button
 D. Byrd
 J. Canann
 C. Cannon
 A. Challberg

N. Chamberlain
 J. Chandler
 S. Clark
 J. Cleaveland
 S. Collette
 B. Cook
 R. Cook

P. Costanzo
 J. Costello
 S. Coupland
 M. Crandon
 G. Cronk
 K. Crossman
 P. Damon

D. Daugherty
 D. Davies
 I. DenHollander
 M. DeRight
 D. DeVinney
 J. Dill



L. Dominguez
D. Eckman
E. Faulkingham
L. Franklin
J. Gilbert
J. Green
A. Gustafson
B. Harris

W. Doore
J. Eiss
L. Ferm
B. Freeman
F. Gillet
S. Greenwood
B. Hall
K. Hayford

K. Doran
J. Elliott
E. Fleetwood
R. Fuller
D. Graham
A. Gregory
A. Hamann
J. Heidorn

B. Dormon
J. Evans
J. Flemming
G. Gabriel
B. Grambo
L. Gridley
R. Hames
D. Heinold

S. Duguid
J. Ennis
R. Foote
B. Gelder
C. Gratrix
M. Grinnen
B. Hammond
W. Henderson

J. Dunbar
G. Fairchild
B. Foster
D. Gerhart
M. Gray
S. Grogan
D. Hankin
T. Hilgeman

G. Earle
J. Fairman
A. Fountain
P. Giddy
A. Green
L. Grove
J. Harding
D. Hill

Freshmen

Brotz and Zabrisk ham the hack



- J. Hill
- S. Hillman
- J. Hodge
- W. Hoffman
- B. Holland
- B. Hollender
- M. Holmes

- D. Honegger
- M. Horton
- R. Hoyt
- B. Huff
- P. Huff
- V. Hukill
- D. Humphrey

- E. Huntley
- R. Ireland
- S. Jennett
- H. Jensen
- J. Johnson
- J. Johnson
- P. Johnson

- R. Johnson
- W. Johnson
- P. Johnston
- E. Jones
- M. Jones
- J. Jordan
- W. Jowers, Jr.

Freshmen

Eva's feather headdress replaced by leaf . . . loose-leaf



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| B. Kaltenbaugh | R. Kantz | P. Kemp | R. Kent | T. Key | D. King | D. Kipp | J. Kohler |
| D. Kreller | D. Krentel | J. Kroeze | S. Krull | E. Lake | P. Lamos | J. Larkins | B. Layne |
| N. Lazaris | C. Leach | R. Leadbetter | G. Leader | B. Lewis | E. Lin | C. Lipka | J. Little |
| E. Locklin | E. Logue | M. Loomis | H. Loughery | T. Lovelace | J. Lusk | B. Lytle | B. MacKay |



S. MacLeod
 D. Magin
 J. Maier
 J. Mann
 J. Martin
 S. Martin



W. Mayo III
 A. McCarty
 L. McCullough
 D. McDaniel
 K. McGrath
 L. Merkel



D. Merritt
 C. Metzger
 W. Meyers
 F. Mihm
 J. Miller
 M. Miller



R. Miller
 S. Miller
 S. Mills
 H. Mitchell
 J. Moehring
 J. Moger



K. Morris
 K. Moss
 A. Myers
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 T. Neilson
 D. Nichols



P. Nixon
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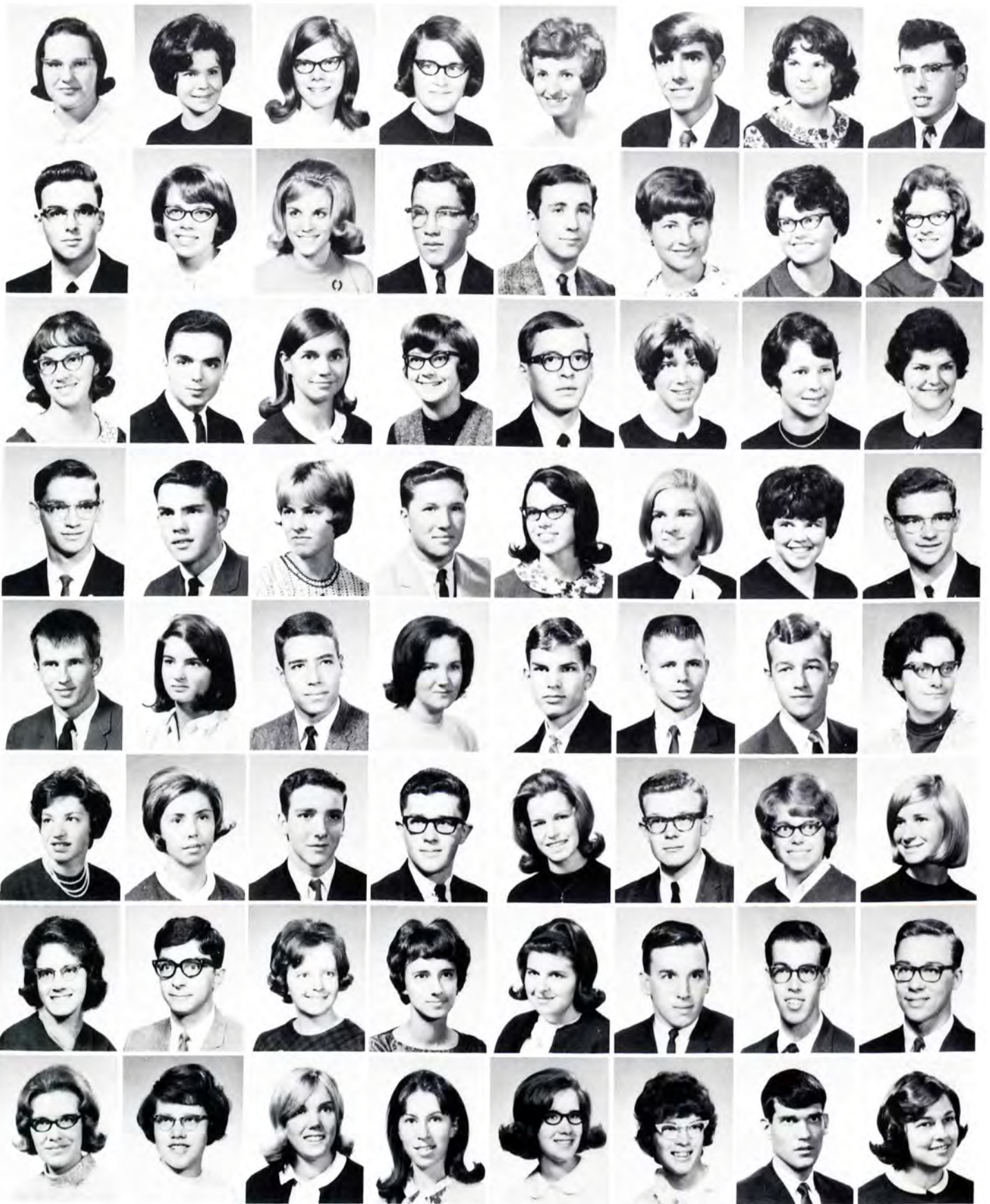


V. Olney
 J. Olsen
 R. Osgood
 L. Page III
 P. Palma
 F. Parks, Jr.



P. Patton
 J. Penton
 J. Peterson
 S. Philo
 B. Pierce
 K. Pierce





R. Playfoot
G. Reber
M. Russell
P. Shea
J. Snyder
S. Stowell
A. Todd
J. VanSkiver

L. Potter
R. Rein
D. Salico
L. Sheldon
K. Sorrentino
S. Surret
J. Tony
N. Veazy

J. Pruden
R. Rhebergen
C. Saunders
J. Simon
D. Southard
F. Sweet
K. Traver
J. Venheim

R. Polley
R. Rice
B. Say
D. Smith
S. Stansfield
J. Swetnam
M. Travis
C. Voelker

S. Purecell
J. Ricker
B. Schlenke
J. Smith
D. Stanton
G. Swink
P. Trimmer
J. Voorhees

M. Rabe
M. Robinson
L. Schramm
B. Snead
N. Staples
L. Taylor
D. Tuttle
R. Voss

L. Rancier
C. Rogers
C. Scott
M. Snell
T. Stevenson
M. Taylor
R. VanCleef
A. Waeterling

G. Randall
C. Ross
S. Shaddock
D. Snyder
C. Stone
C. Terpening
A. Vandenberg
B. Walck

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| P. Walegir | B. Ward |
| J. Weidemann | D. Welde |
| C. Wheeland | A. White |
| M. Wilcox | J. Willet |
| R. Williams | D. Wilson |
| K. Wilson | S. Wilson |



For freshmen, an ever-expanding course



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| M. Wine | M. Wing | R. Winger | N. Wirth |
| J. Wise | R. Wood | P. Woughter | L. Wright |
| B. Yarrington | J. Yount | L. Zabel | F. Zimmerman |







ADMINISTRATION — STAFF

President

Reflecting the Faith

A mirror reflecting the faith, ideals, and goals of a college. Reflection originating from a life of service and dedication . . . the life of Stephen W. Paine.

Constantly in touch, whether via press conferences or sidewalk chats, he effectively relates himself to others. The weekly chapel talk, however, remains his most immediate contact with the Houghton family. Here the student is impressed by Dr. Paine's intellectual acumen and his thoroughly Christ-oriented thinking. A man of devotion and public confidence, his addresses have the air of an impromptu chat but the authority of real scholarship.

We have witnessed his involvement as administrator, lecturer, Greek scholar, father, antique auto-enthusiast. These attest to his depth of personality, and his commitment to them leaves Houghton indebted. In his vital work he is constantly evaluating, guiding. His humility is as genuine as his characteristic brows, and he tempers his speech with kindness.



Dr. Stephen W. Paine



Dr. Claude Ries

Vice President

Radiating Christ

For a 43rd year Dr. Claude Ries shared with us his life, his talents, and his prayers. Smile, voice, and manner all radiated quiet but intense devotion—first to God, then to us, the grateful recipients of his wisdom.

Much of the respect he merits is due to his mastery of the Scriptures and the Greek language, which enable him to make the Word crystal-clear to many minds. More important than what he says, however, is the testimony of his life, and evidence of a personal, daily walk with Christ; this extends the application to the heart.

A standing ovation, a respectful greeting, careful attention in Minor Prophets class . . . nothing completely expresses our thanks or esteem.

Vice President in Development

Houghton Personified

Blueprints, parent housing lists, and figures—both abstract and monetary—surround “Dr. Bob” Luckey, Vice-President in Development, head of Public Relations, and professor in advanced calculus.

Warm-hearted, humble, and efficient, his manner lends assurance to those around him. With three major buildings behind him and three more planned for the near future, Dr. Bob is a key figure in the development of Houghton campus. His original genius was sensed this year behind the Bev Shea Kick-Off Dinner, the Korean Orphan Choir concert, and two Parents’ Week-ends.

In an important sense, his image becomes the real Houghton for hundreds of people to whom he represents the College, and he performs his responsibility of being “Houghton personified” with particular care and insight.



Dr. Robert Luckey



Dr. Arthur W. Lynip

Academic Dean

Varied Influence

Known to students as a thoughtful critic of grade points, to the public as a witty speaker, Dr. Arthur W. Lynip is best known to the college community for his unique, absorbed chapel posture. His multitudinous duties encompass a whole spectrum of tasks from straightening out impossible schedules to granting permission for "essential" absences.

Dean Lynip certainly has earned our respect. Permeating his dealings with students are patience, spiritual insight, and personal interest, qualities which quickly soothe the most troubled collegian. A penetrating sense of humor carries him through a most demanding job.

His integrating influence pervades the deliberations of faculty committees, oversees the establishment of educational policies, and simplifies the assimilation of new faculty members into the college family.

His exemplary life, his devotion to Christ, his quiet determination make him a potent force as an administrator, as a teacher, as an advisor.





Dean James Mills

Personnel Deans

Sources of Encouragement

Reconciling school policy with student opinion—this is the delicate and demanding task of Deans Haller and Mills. The task centers on a personal relationship when problems arise, and the Deans must sometimes discipline, always understand, and be able to explain and listen to reasons.

Three years experience as Dean of Women has given Miss Haller the sound comprehension of school policy so necessary for her position. The granting of permissions was a minor problem, but frequently necessary; overseeing housing and traveling to Warsaw Hospital to visit ill students were some of the more major problems but, fortunately, more infrequent.

After a year's absence, Dean Mills returned to Houghton to continue his work. Serving as more than Dean of Men, with its many complexities, he took a personal interest in those he met and was a source of friendly help for those who sought it.



Dean Lola Haller

Pastor and Chaplain

The Beginning of Wisdom



Reverend Edward Angell, Chaplain Gerald Wolter

Bringing the critically analytic college mind to the ageless truth of Scripture is a task for only God-filled men: Pastor Angell and Chaplain Wolter qualify.

In addition to the task of leading so large and diverse a flock, Reverend Edward Angell once again acted as our personal and spiritual counselor. Chaplain Gerald Wolter assisted the pastor in his duties while fulfilling his other tasks as Chapel Committee secretary and financial counselor.

Reaching beyond denominational lines, these men delivered Christ-centered messages on pertinent subjects, conducted services of uplifting worship, and offered practical advice.

Pastor and Chaplain: Spirit-filled, effective men used of God.

Seated: Hazel Dunbar. *Front Row:* Sandra Stevenson, Grace Soderberg, Lois Swartout, Mary Bennett, *Administrative Secretaries.*



Staff

Balance of Efficiency

The college staff is concerned with every phase of Houghton's life, welfare, and development. These are the builders . . . the doctors, nurses, caretakers, and cooks. Sensitive to the well-being of the college as a whole, the staff maintains its balance of efficiency while remaining sympathetic to personal needs. Often working unnoticed through epidemics, power failures, and holiday dinners, these are the individuals who keep Houghton College operating smoothly and enable it to accomplish that task of educating for which it was established.



Willard Smith, *Business Manager*; Kenneth Nielson, *Assistant Business Manager*.



Helen Lusk, *Assistant Registrar*; Wesley Nussey, *Registrar*.



Malcolm Cox, *Controller*

Staff



Lora Lynip, *Director of Placement*



James Mills, Sr., *Supervisor of Janitorial Services*;
Robert Fiegl, *Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds*
Paul Gilmore, *Maintenance Engineer*.

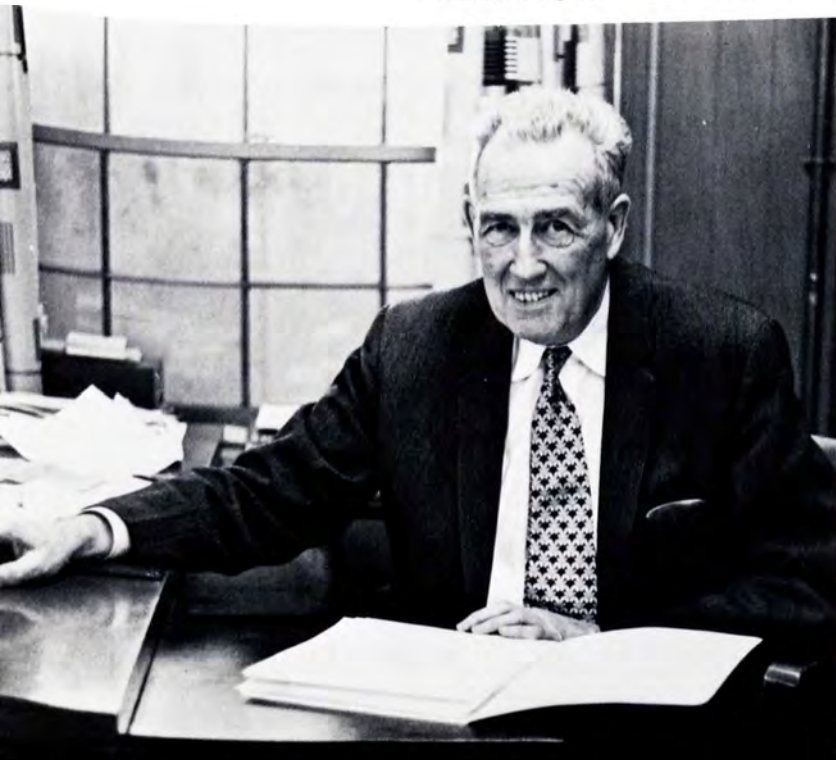


Sherman Bolles, *Manager of Bookstore*



Allen Smith, *Manager of College Press*

Harold Voege, *Assistant to the President*



Sim I. McMillen, Gustave Prinsell, *College Physicians*;
Naomi Poore, *Supervising Nurse*.



Staff



Carl Shue, *Assistant Dining Hall Manager of Gaoyadeo*; Mary
Boomhower, *Dietician*; Horace Emmons, *Cook and Manager of Aux-
iliary Dining Hall*.



Jacqueline Tyler, *Head Resident of East Hall*



Florence Orser, *Head Resident of Gao*

Irwin Reist, *Head Resident of Shenawana*







ACADEMICS

English

Penetrating Truth

Literature—truth's jewel, mirroring the many facets of life. It teaches. It delights.

Study. You will find in Keats the excitement of beauty, in Mill exultation of liberty, and in Donne an expression of religious passion.

Criticize. The joy of discovery belongs to you. Understand and enjoy Shakespeare's determined, tragic characters or Raleigh's portrait of a shepherd's delight.

Speak. Give vocal expression to literature. Recreate the very life the writer gave his work.

Write. Reality lies before you. Find its essence; imitate life. The triumph and satisfaction of creating are yours.

All of these lead to the understanding of mankind; so many particulars combine to teach the Universal. Attain the Absolute? No, mortal man is not able. But man can become sensitive and aware.

Then, use your knowledge—there are others to teach and to delight.



Noralyn Crossley, B.A.



Ruth Hutton, M.A.



A pseudo-intellectual



Josephine Rickard, Ph.D., *Chairman*



Charles Killian, B.D.

English



Nancy Barcus, B.A.



Alfred Campbell, B.A.



James Barcus, M.A.



Sara MacLean, M.R.E., M.A.



William Greenway, M.A.

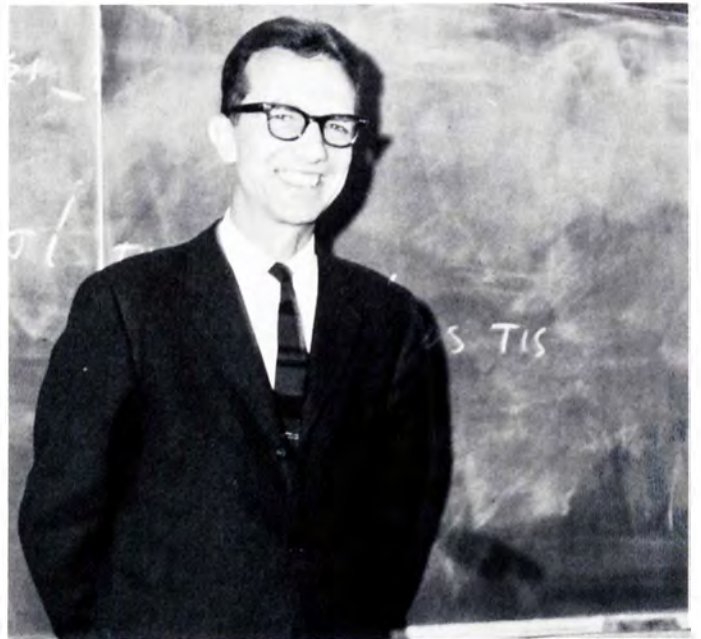
Foreign Languages

Total Language Experience

Tapes, labs, oral recitation again and again—this is the slow beginning of a language. The confusion of new sounds, tones, and inflections is followed by tedious declension drill, idiom repetition, and vocabulary memorization.

In time, the language begins to take form. The student stumbles, but he speaks. As the sounds take on meaning he learns to understand others. More practice and more study result in faster recognition of sounds and structures until the student discovers the rhythm, the cadence of the language and he becomes more aware of the beauty in the spoken word.

As the student develops proficiency in reading the language, he is able to study the literature, no longer in translations, but as it was first written without the loss of literary qualities. Then new worlds are revealed—the worlds of Cicero, Sophocles, Sartre, Cervantes. To the student, language is a tedious chore; to the scholar, unlimited opportunity.



Gordon Stockin, Ph.D., *Chairman*



Stephen Paine, Ph.D.



Victor Carpenter, B.A.

Tedious chore . . . unlimited opportunity





William Decker, B.A.



Alice Pool, Doctora en Letras

Foreign Languages



Robert Cummings, M.A.



Charles Bolton, M.A., B.D.



Irma Cashie, B.A.



Ellen Clark, B.A.

"Would you repeat that please?"



Social Sciences

Attempting to Remake

Man considers himself an enigma. Thus, he studies each segment of his maze and with infinite care records his actions, his problems, his discoveries, and his thoughts.

He studies Irish independence, profit curves, schizophrenia, race relations, and traces man's development from his beginning. He studies thick books, long rolls of microfilm, old newspapers—cold immobile facts.

He analyzes the past, criticises the present, and plans for the future by plunging into the complexities of the world which made him, daring to hope to remake it.

It is in the attempt to remake—and not to study alone—that man is able to know himself and solve the enigma, because facts fall far short of true knowledge and insight: a man must write his own book.



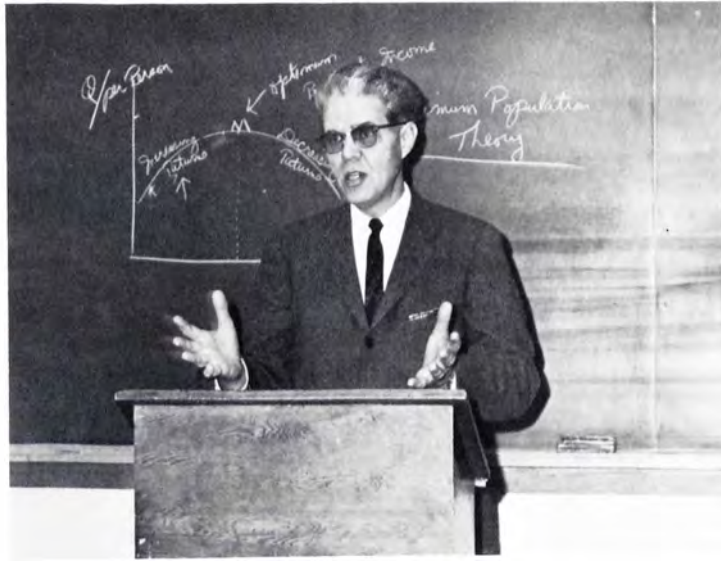
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Robert Fraser, L.L.B.

Arland Rees, B.D.





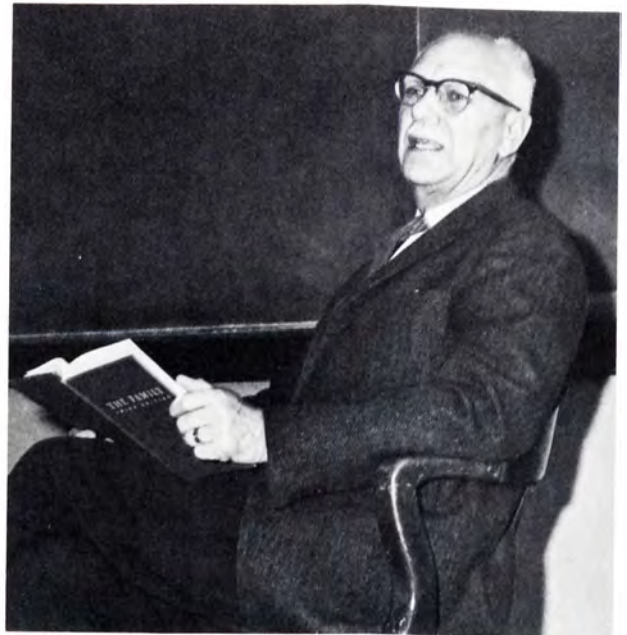
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Richard Troutman, M.A., Ph.D.

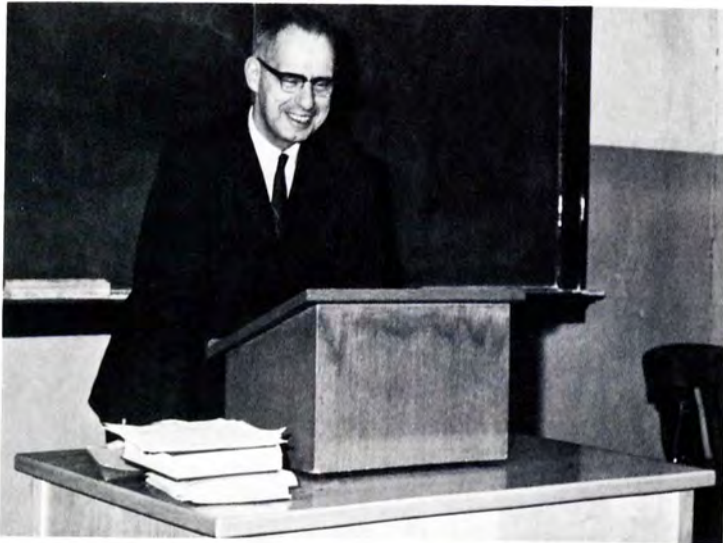


Katherine Lindley, M.A., Ph.D.

Social Sciences



J. Whitney Shea, M.A., Ed.D.



Charles Snell, M.A., Ed.D.

Houghton's ratio





Bruce Stockin, Ph.D.



Arnold Cook, B.A.



Elizabeth Samuelson, B.A., M.A.



We think she's good.

Social Sciences



Roberta Fair, M.Ed.

L. Keith Cheney, M.S., G.A.D.



Helen Lewis, M.A.





E. Douglas Burke, M.A.



A pensive coach



George Wells, M.Ed., Ed.D.

Carlene Miller, B.S.



Music and Art

Response to Beauty

Beauty—it swirls just above human comprehension, and as inexplicable as it may be, a man responds.

Art and music—this is man's response. He expresses himself, his elevation and his despair, with pastels and pipes, Rubens and Rossini, mobiles and meter, but, sadly, the human attempt is only an imperfect reflection of beauty.

Technique and talent—these are manifest in the kiln with its load of hardening clay, the conglomerate sound never quite enclosed by the red brick, hours before a canvas, and cramped practice rooms. These are examples of practical application of past developments combined with fresh insight and ability.

Perfection? No, but this is beauty as man sees it, and it can be achieved. It is the attempt that makes the man, and the achievement, though small, that makes him more than man.

The aim—to meet the fast-paced world head-on and then to communicate this world to someone else, to enable him also to respond.



C. Nolan Huizenga, M.M., A. Mus.D.

Donald Doig, B.Mus. M.M.





Eldon Basney, Peabody Conservatory



Charles Finney, M.Mus., Ph.D., F.A.G.O., *Chairman*



Jane Allen, M.Mus.



Robert Shewan, M.S.



Judith Coen, B.Mus.



William Allen, M.Mus., Ph.D.

Music and Art



Leland Roseboom, B.Mus.



Norris Greer, M.Mus.

Anne Musser, M.Mus.





Harold McNiel, M.Mus.



Robert Woods, A.B., Mus.D.



Nancy Shewan



Edgar Norton, M.S.

Music and Art



Marjorie Stockin, B.S.



Georgiana Sentz, B.A.

Science and Mathematics

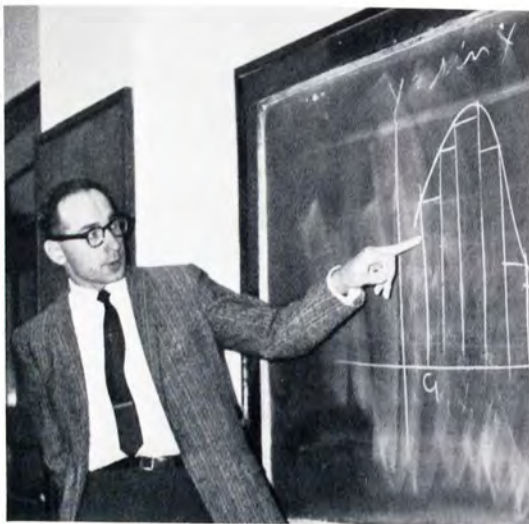
Investigation in Depth

Scientific study—gleaning the vast knowledge of past ages, harvesting these workings of the mind for present use, storing the discoveries as a basis for future investigation.

To satisfy the inquiry of the intellect and the curiosity of the conscious, the soul of science endeavors to discover. Refined by the necessity for precision, disciplined by the hours of absolute concentration, and trained by the exercise of the mind to its fullest, the scientist continues unceasingly in pursuit of those meanings, cures, and techniques still to be known, that knowledge which will help complete his being and his world.



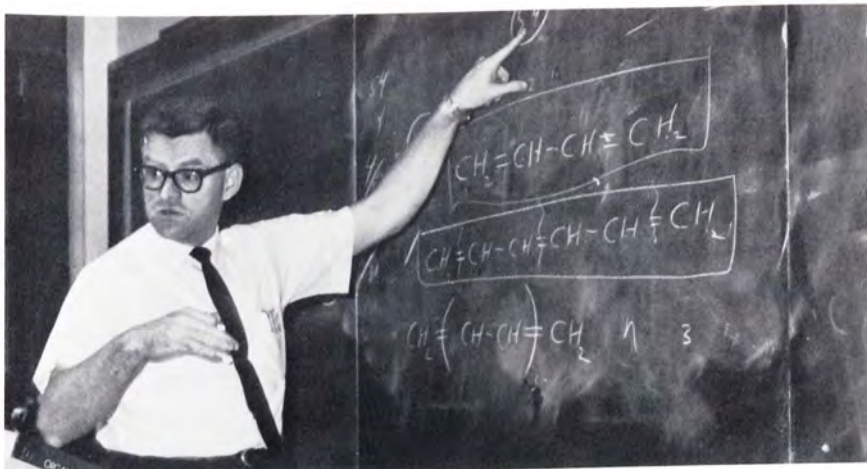
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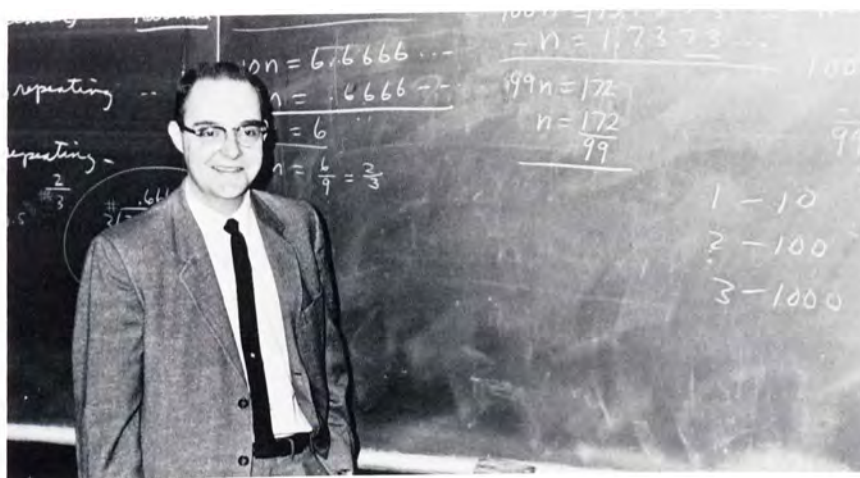
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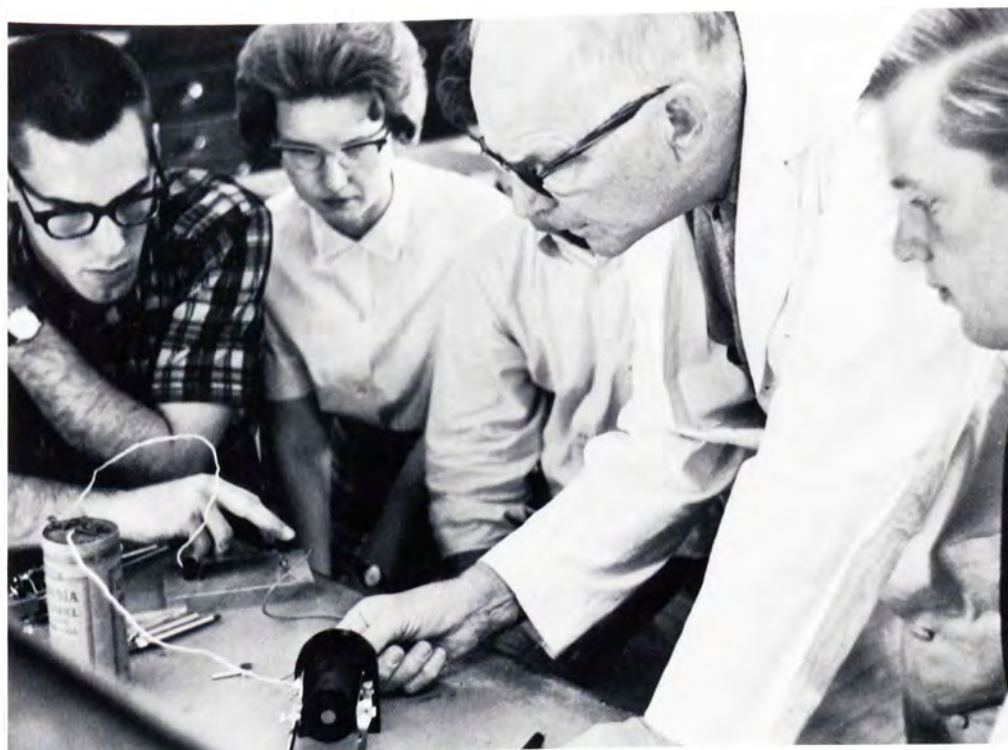
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Frederick Shannon, M.S., Ph.D.



Richard Pocock, M.S.



A spark of interest

Science and Mathematics



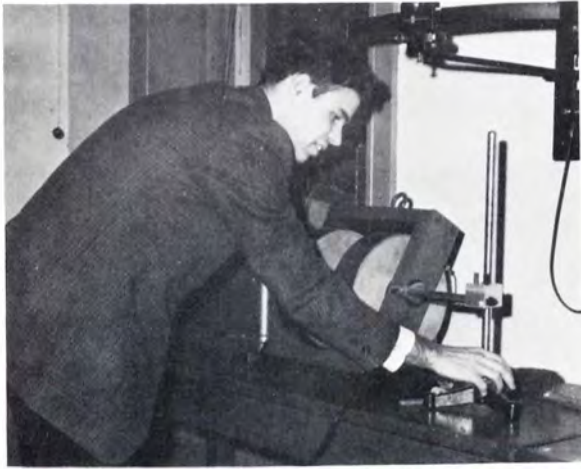
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Robert Scott, M.S.



George Moreland, Ph.D.

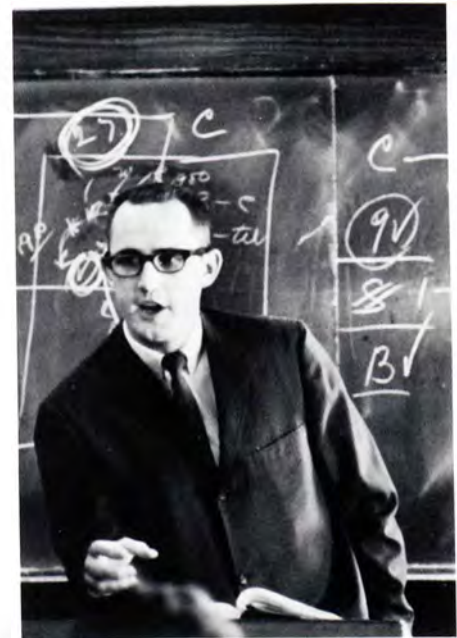


Duane Saufley, M.S.T.

Robert Luckey, M.A., Ph.D.



S. Hugh Paine, Sr., B.A., B.S.



Kenneth Boone, B.S.

Theology

A Glimpse of Eternity

To comprehend eternity is an impossible task. Man reads, and memorizes, and ponders, but in the end he only realizes how far he is from his goal. Yet, in this failure lies the germ of fulfillment, for he learns that only through allowing God to fill him can man find satisfaction and success. So he empties himself, God fills and man wonders.

Occasionally insight is gained through a Blinco, or a Whitney, and eternity's high walls seem to open a crack and man peers within. He probes about with thought and imagination and finds no bottom.

The mind of man—small, insignificant; the mind of God—infinite, all knowing; the meeting of the two—a miracle.



Claude Ries, Th.D.



Myron Miller, M.A.

Bert Hall, B.D., Th.D., *Chairman*





Irwin Reist, B.D., Th.M.



Helen Hubbard, M.R.E.



Carl Schultz, M.A.





ORGANIZATIONS

Student government, intermediary between student body and Administration, offers opportunity for gaining practical experience in living together. Here the tides of campus thought are reflected, debated and evaluated. Respect is learned for the ideas of others as is the ability to accept offered criticism. Student body leaders, chosen to maintain these bonds between students and Administration, are, in the process, molded into men and women of character and insight, better equipped to handle the unforeseen emergencies of tomorrow.



Government

Athletic Association

Spartans and Soda Pop

The campus coordinator of sports activities, the Athletic Association is a combination of college men and women of physical ability and enthusiastic interest in athletics. Under the leadership of Doug Thompson, the Association saw a year of substantial extension in this area of Houghton life, exemplified in the playday at The King's College. Again there was the sale of blotters at registration, corsages, and game programs at Homecoming, two evening programs during second semester, and the ever-present pop machine in Bedford gym.

Letter-winners, managers, and elected members attended the annual spring banquet where the work of the Association culminated in the recognition of deserving Houghton athletes.



Seated: Coach Douglas Burke, Miss Carlene Miller, *Advisors;* Douglas Thompson, *President.*
Second Row: Dorothy Miller, Sharon Heritage, *Secretary;* Nancy Miller, Penny Salomon.
Third Row: Bert Baker, Gary King, *Treasurer;* Philip Stockin, *Vice-President;* James Wert, Gary Tyler.



A. Wallace Strock, *President*



Gerald Stone, *Vice President*



Nancy Facer, *Secretary*



James Tuttle, *Treasurer*

Student Senate

The Art of Co-operation



Intellectual activity promotes unity.

Unity, indispensable on any campus, was the theme of Student Senate this year. Guided by President Wally Strock, its members worked to maintain the delicate balance between students, faculty, and administration.

Intellectual activity promotes unity, thus, the discussions at the monthly coffee hours investigated the Christian's role in literature and world affairs and the implications of Vidal's *Messiah*, the book of the semester. Dr. Joe Blinco, probing the sincerity and dedication of Christianity, Mrs. Eleanor Whitney, presenting practical personal evangelism, and Mr. Herman Eckle- mann, examining the Christian and science today, added new depth to spiritual thought. Testimony was the result, and February saw students from surrounding colleges crowding into Houghton for the Inter-Varsity retreat, giving invaluable opportunity for fellowship and witness. The same month, Gordon, Barrington, Eastern Nazarene, and Wheaton Colleges spent two days on campus matching wits in college bowl competi- tion.

Unity brings improvement, and extensions of the Thanksgiving recess, review of the Initiation program, and an elaborate Christmas buffet were all a part of this year's progress.

Intellect, testimony, improvement—unity: the Stu- dent Senate.



Seated: Judith Renner, Karen Berg. *Second Row:* Sharon Anscombe, Janice Cotton, James Tuttle, Nancy Facer, Gerald Stone, A. Wallace Strock, Dorothy Welde, Nancy Osterman. *Third Row:* Bruce Bliss, Douglas Thompson, Harold Baxter, Fred Danner, Timothy Stowell. *Fourth Row:* Lynn Cairns, Clarence Bence, David Vandenberg, James Wert.

A newspaper, a radio station, a yearbook—bringing the news of the campus and the world to an isolated student body. Rushing frantically to meet deadlines and broadcasts, writing, snapping candid and editing copy—this is communication. Many are involved and many benefit. Practical experience is gained which may be, and often is, applied in future jobs, Star, WJSL, Lant-horn, Boulder, Info—all with separate and distinctive emphases, yet all with a com-mon purpose: to communicate.



Communications



Seated: Karen Berg, *Editor*; Dennis DeRight, *Business Manager*. Second Row: Phyllis Clark, Beverly Hatfield, Linda Carlson, Sandra Hamilton, Christine Mehrling, *Assistant Editor*; Joyce Deibert. Third Row: Marjorie Allshouse, Anne Johnson, Marilyn Grunert, Sheryl Staub, Shirley Johnson, Carolyn Doll, Donna Stewart. Fourth Row: Daniel Cummings, Ronald Dooley, William Sammons, Bruce Bliss, William Gay.

Info

Vital Statistics

"Who's who" on Houghton campus—plus "where's who" and "when's what!" This is *Info*—the annual directory which lists birthdays, class memberships, and hometowns, and is a time-saver during Christmas mailing season. It contains a calendar of the school year and the essential data for administration members, faculty, staff, and students of the college and academy.

Info is traditionally published in early December. But for students on its staff—twenty-four this year, plus the editor, assistant editor, and business manager—*Info* begins to command time and attention long before the snow flies. In fact, the autumn leaves had hardly begun to turn before the early stages of the publication process were underway.

When finished, the functional booklet is presented to the public, and its utility alone makes it a Houghton best seller.

Encouragement for expression. Yes, sometimes definite encouragement is needed to evoke *Lanthorn* entries. The English department assists in motivating the reluctant and those with previously untried literary talents. For others, the only incentive needed is the mere existence of this channel for creativity. Black notebooks are brought out so their personal and often sacred contents may be presented for judgment. Privacy is sacrificed for the incense of shared creativity.

With Advisor Miss Noralyn Crossley and the financial guidance of Bill Wright, Editor Janice Marolf and her staff prepared an expanded edition of *Lanthorn*. Featured were photography entries, book reviews, poetry, and essays. In keeping with the *Lanthorn's* emphasis on originality and creativity, a student-written and student-produced play was presented.

Lanthorn

Necessary Motivation



Seated: Miss Noralyn Crossley, *Advisor*; Jan Marolf, *Editor*; William Wright, *Business Manager*. Second Row: Dorothy Miller, Ann Boyer, *Art Editor*; Judith Renner; Kathleen Rogers, *Layout Editor*; Joyce Wilson. Third Row: Barbara Wirth, Houghton Kane, Bruce Tonnesen, Thomas Eades, *Assistant Editor*; Janet Whidden, Janice Cotton, Carol Krighbaum.



Harold Baxter, *Editor-in-Chief*

Star

Impressions in Print

A year of innovations, some meeting praise, others disapproval, but all provoking interest. From amid the usual clutter of copy scraps, an overburdened bulletin board, and clattering typewriters emerged a "Star" we recognized but regarded as somehow "different."

Its origin was the same: the almost-adequate offices, a few salvaged desks and chairs, the inevitable disorder. "Letters to the Editor," the voice of the students, appeared weekly, taking its place with "The View from Here," "Agenda," and sports features.

Although the framework was the same, the final impression was original. This year's "Star" took on new dimensions, enlarged its vision. "Of Men and Things" aired ideas often heard but never printed, and a new cartoon appeared bearing initials more familiar than the ideas it expressed. Then with the Christmas issue came a controversial masthead and letters from the administration, answering student questions.

In the midst of change, familiar ultimate goals remained: to express student opinion, to stay abreast of campus happenings, and to establish a rapport between students, faculty, and administration.



Virginia Friedley, *Assistant Editor*



Richard Koch, *Business Manager*



EDITORS—*Front Row:* Clarence Bence, *Layout*; Harold Baxter, *Editor-in-Chief*; Rose Abbruzze, *Circulation Manager*; Mary Jo Newland, *Typing*. *Second Row:* Sharon Anscombe, *Copy*; Gerald Stone, *Proof*; Thomas Payne, *News*; Robert Brotzman, *Literary*; Ronald Fessenden, *Photography*.



Layout Creation



STAFF—*Front Row:* Linda DeFilippo, Linda Collen, Steve Lamos, Carol Drexler. *Second Row:* Kenneth McGeorge, Jon Angell, Thomas Eades, James Tony.



Front Row: Linda Collen, Joyce Lawson, Jane Rooney, Marilyn Clark, Doris Ribe, Joyce Wilson, Ruth Stebbins, Kathy McGrath, Marguerite Dunn. *Second Row:* Alan Bagg, Betty Jo Hall, Richard Scott, Houghton Kane. *Third Row:* Michael Bowling, Theodore Robinson, Robert Hughes.

Boulder

A Year Captured

Never before had the Houghton class of 1967 been so united. Never again will there be the exact combination of Dorst, Malara, Kane, Parks, Foster, Bentley, Hiltzley, Sammons, and their satellites.

Many traditional elements went into the forming of this year's *Boulder*. As always, there were deadlines to meet, littered desks and floors in the office, steak sandwiches from the Inn and pop from the Bent Cent, blurred photographs, advice—both sought after and resented, the sound of a typewriter at midnight, laughter and (sometimes) tears, intelligibility arising somehow from chaos.

And yet, because of our individuality and inexperience, even these ingredients were in a way singular. If the same persons pooled their efforts again, the book would be different, for the writing of this *Boulder* has changed us. We gave of ourselves and received in turn new knowledge, insights, and memories; we discovered that education is more than studies.

After ten long months and inestimable labor, the 1966 *Boulder* is now part of us, and a bit of each of us is captured within these pages.



Richard Dorst, *Editor-in-Chief*

Gloria Malara, *Assistant Editor*





James Parks, *Business Manager*



"O.K., Mr. Barcus."



James Barcus, *Advisor*



LITERARY—*Seated:* Linda Moore, Nancy Osterman, Florence Baker, Carol Applin. *Second Row:* Linda Bradshaw, Clarence Driskill, Houghton Kane, *Editor;* Deborah Sentz, Vance Agee.

Boulder



PHOTOGRAPHY—Richard Martin, Sterling Osgood, David Foster, *Editor;* Richard Keene, Dennis DeRight, James Tony, *Editor.*

STAFF—*Front Row:* Sheila Harris, *Proof Editor;* Dorothy Miller, Rose Abbruzze. *Second Row:* Michael Bowling, David Musser, *Advertising Manager;* David Peterson.





TYPING—*Seated:* Susan Deitrick, Rebecca Sauer, Carol Aven, Vaughn Johnson. *Second Row:* Mary Sample, Sheryl Bentley, *Editor;* Barbara Vandenberg, Linda Bradshaw.



While the women work . . .



LAYOUT—Mary Miller, Janet Elliott, William Sammons, *Editor;* Fred Danner, Betty Hiltley, *Editor.*

WJSL

18 Hours at 640



A message from the outside.

WJSL is a vital combination of tradition and progress. Quality sound, ten daily UPI news broadcasts, donuts, and Morning Shows all are permanent fixtures in the station complex, yet hidden from the casual observer is a continuous striving to improve, to provide the same quality service in a better way.

This year witnessed such a series of improvements as can only be considered the blessings of God. The first was a doubling of advertising contracts, which opened the door to unforeseen progress in the form of necessary interior redecoration, and rewiring. To improve service to its listening audience, the station increased broadcasting time to a remarkable eighteen hours daily of locally originated programs, placing itself among the top ten college radio stations in the nation. Another innovation was CBS—affiliated coverage of Gemini flights. The highlight of the year was, however, the installation of a new transmitter which increased reception area, sent out a “better” sound, and allowed listeners to find WJSL at 640.



BOARD OF CONTROL—*First Row: Martha Fox, Program Manager; Mr. William Greenway, Advisor. Second Row: Herbert Flemming, Chief Engineer; Timothy Stowell, Station Manager; Richard Lawyer, Business Manager.*



What to air is only half the problem



ASSOCIATE BOARD OF CONTROL—*First Row:* Burton Bicksler, Marilyn Hand, Stephanie Stowell, Ruth Einfeldt, John Hyvonen, Paul Lovstrand. *Second Row:* Harold Kolb, Richard Hartman, Daniel Cummings, Gerald Meloon, Dean Wilson.

Spiritual awareness: through meeting the Eternal face to face in the prayer chapel; through sharing with others by Sunday afternoon visits to an epileptic colony, a nursing home, or a small country church; through support of missionary families. Manifest in daily life through witnessing, giving, receiving from God, and sharing with others. At Houghton we receive deeper insight into the reason and purpose for living: this is her spirit and her message.



Spiritual

Extension Teams

Active Witness

One seeks a way to witness actively, to share with others the joy he has received. Many exhibit their faith through their work with extension teams. This year volunteer groups carried the Good News of Christ to places such as Youthtime in Buffalo, as well as to churches near and far from Houghton.

Practice hours in the downstairs rooms of the music building, much prayer, matching suits, special arrangements . . . all directed toward the purpose that, through instrument, song, and testimony, the message of His existence might be made known to others.



Seated: Beverly Hatfield. *Second Row:* Virginia MacNeill, Letha Forbes, Luda Leinster.



Seated: Kenneth Sterner. *Second Row:* Paul Palma, Daniel Zaehring, Dale Seefeldt, Philip Graham.



Barbara Vandenberg, Ruth Kleinschmidt, Carolyn Doll, Jill Maier.



Rev. Robert Crosby
Extension Director

FMF

Personal Involvement

To acquaint the student body with, and directly involve it in the missionary thrust of the church; to support twelve missionaries on the foreign field; to develop lasting interest in world missions: this is FMF.

Composed of members of the student body, and operating on a budget of over \$16,000 raised by donations, Foreign Missions Fellowship strives to involve their layman in world missions. To this end, FMF sponsors a summer missionary program with members of the student body. A Christmas vacation literature campaign sent twenty-five students and faculty members to Monterrey, Mexico, to act as short term "missionaries."

Weekly prayer meetings, presentation of outside speakers and sponsorship of the Annual Missionary Conquest constitute FMF's campus activities. All in keeping with the primary stress of FMF: personal involvement in world missions.



CABINET—*Seated:* Dr. Josephine Rickard, *Advisor*; Rebecca Tam, *Secretary*; Lillian Jacobson, *Prayer Group Manager*. *Second Row:* David Hicks, *President*; Thomas Willett, *Treasurer*; Wesley Lytle, *Vice President*; Rev. Wesley Nussey, *Advisor*; Bert Baker, *Public Relations*.



Interest—the first step to involvement



Conquest theme challenges



CSO CABINET—*Seated:* Paul Maitland, *President*; Judith Rogers, *Secretary*; Dr. Lindley, *Advisor*. *Second Row:* Peter Friedrick, Richard Dempsey, *Treasurer*; Linda Bradshaw. *Third Row:* Neil Frey, *Vice President*; Stephen Lamos, John Dunnack, Carolyn Williamson.

“A working faith”—the theme was new, but the purpose of CSO was constant: to carry the gospel of Christ to the unsaved.

Approximately two hundred students continued last year’s program of Bible classes in hospital and nursing homes, classes at Craig Colony, house-to-house witnessing. University Outreach on nearby campuses and boys’ teen contacts at Nunda attracted other students with more diversified interests. Weekly prayer meetings, the radio program, and a personal evangelism class kept the student body informed of this work and encouraged participation.

God blessed this year’s ministry, expanded it, and aroused a greater spiritual burden and desire to witness. Girls’ teen contact was revived, a program to reach foreign students was begun, and migrant work was especially successful.

Once again, through the working faith of a small group, prayers were answered, souls were saved, and God continued to accomplish His purpose.

Establish goals, find an able leader, offer the student body something meaningful: this has been the thrust of the Christian Education Club this past year. Led by Miss Helen Hubbard, it has clearly presented the need for Christian education, showing all students possible areas of service, and giving practical information to Christian education majors and minors. Objectives saw fulfillment at monthly meetings, highlighted by the December workshop, emphasizing the use of visual aids in Christian education.

“Christian education *does* involve you!” was the theme of Mr. Richardson of Christian Service Brigade and of the March conference, which made students aware of summer opportunities and careers that are available in Christian service.

CSO, Christian Ed. Club

Carrying the Gospel



Front Row: Sandy Clark, *President*; Miss Helen Hubbard, *Advisor*. *Second Row:* Lola Ankrom, Shirley Briggs, Janet Beach, *Secretary*; Cheryl Tait, *Treasurer*.

College Youth

Faith Made Relevant

College Youth, the first organization to be founded on Houghton's campus, is still the molding influence and primary motivation for the religious organizations that followed it—FMF, CSO, and SMA. This year College Youth instituted the Spiritual Life Board, a committee which functions as a vital, coordinating force among the four organizations.

WY's central theme was the challenge, "How can we, as Christians, relate our faith to practical living and overcome intellectual doubts?" The themes of the weekly meetings and question-answer periods following special speakers effectively carried it through.

Culminating the activities of the year, the annual Spring Youth Convention attracted approximately four hundred area high school students. Messages by Jimmy DiRaddo emphasized the message of salvation, growth in the Christian life, and training for more effective witnessing.



COLLEGE YOUTH CABINET—Seated: Lynn Cairns, *President*; Marjorie Ridley, *Secretary*; Chaplain Wolter, *Advisor*. Second Row: David Morse, *Treasurer*; David Walker, *Vice President*.

SMA CABINET—Dr. Bert Hall, *Advisor*; Gary Prawel, *President*; William Schrader, Kenneth L. Schmidt, David Morse.



SMA

Pastoral Preparation

Gradually and steadily increasing its ministry, both on campus and in neighboring communities, the Student Ministerial Association has completed a year of reorganization and active service.

To an established media of pulpit supply service and the "Pulpiteer" radio program, they have added a series of innovations to more fully expand their outreach. These include a monthly newsletter, dinner meetings, films, socials, and an extended effort to bring renowned visitors, as lecturers, to the campus.

The goal: to acquaint each member with the responsibility of the minister in the contemporary scene and his pertinent position in society.

A movie on heart surgery, a debate on some controversial issue, a lecture by an expert in his field: these cover but a part of the gamut of Houghton's academic organizations' activities. Whether at a Roman banquet or rehearsing a play, the student is given a chance to escape—and to express himself. Interest engenders participation and association with others of like interests. Apart from the routine of classes, exams, and term reports, planned club activities present an opportunity to both relax and learn.



Academics



DEBATE CLUB—

Front Row: Barbara Wurth, Linda Bradshaw, Paula Goddard, George Earle. *Second Row:* Bruce Bliss, Mr. Myron Miller, Mr. Charles Killian, Mr. Edward Willett, *Advisors;* Paul Lovestrand, Ronald Leadbetter.

YAO

Boomin' Business

Theoretic and actual contact with one's chosen field form integral components of a successful education and the aim of Young Administrators Organization. Its fifty members met at monthly business dinners with leaders from selected fields such as Mr. Earl Scott, President and founder of Scott Aviation, and Mr. Stanley Tam, President and founder of States Smelting and Refining Corp.

Membership is open to those actively interested in business administration and economics. A unique function of YAO was the management of an investment portfolio: securities were purchased in the name of the organization, to be maintained and managed by the organization in succeeding years, creating an actual business situation demanding research and wisdom. All activities fall under the keen advisory capacity of Professors Cook, Fraser, and Willett.

YAO—

Front Row: Mr. Edward Willett, *Advisor;* Thomas Payne, *President;* Wayne Erickson, *Controller;* Kathleen Stewart, *Secretary;* Kenneth McGeorge, *Vice President;* Stephen Lamos, *Chaplain;* Mr. Arnold Cook, *Advisor.* *Second Row:* Paul Lamos, David Smith, Allen Wiedemann, Paul Robbins, Joseph Lesko, Irene Jacobsen, Herbert Cooke, Monte Ferry, Marilyn Wing. *Third Row:* Daniel Perrine, Paul Nelson, John Treleven, Marvin Wolcott, David Findley, Richard Hames, Carl Kuntz, David Sartell, Samuel McCullough, James Eiss, Bruce Randolph. *Fourth Row:* Robert Sandberg, Daniel Swift, Douglas Fraser, Daniel McBride, Dennis Graham, Paul Lovestrand, James Penton. *Fifth Row:* Samuel Siler, Alfred Myers, Stephen French, Esten Leinster, John Michaelson, Mark Dillenbeck, Michael Burnside, Terry Key.



Debate Club

Facts and Arguments

If you see the inevitable little Green Box, never mention "greater freedom for law enforcement agencies," because close by lurks a Houghton debater, always prepared to encounter your arguments on any aspect of the national topic.

Legalized wiretapping, gambling, and narcotics, expanded "stop and frisk" laws, and clarified "ambiguities" in our modern law code were some of the solutions offered by the Affirmative in tournaments at Rochester, St. John's, and other universities and colleges. The Negative countered with facts supporting the status quo or a proposal for an alternate plan.

The benefits gained from hours of researching and consolidating facts into arguments varied from training the debater to see both sides of a question to disciplining him to listen attentively.



ENGLISH, EXPRESSION—

Front Row: Joyce Wilson, President Exp.; Mr. Charles Killian, Advisor; Kathy Rogers, President, Eng. Second Row: Florence Baker, Joyce Lawson, Mary Sample, Meg Gillette, Vice President, Exp.; Gary Towner, Daniel Jerome, Nora Swindler, Janet Whidden, Secretary-Treasurer, Eng.; Rosemarie Martin, Letha Forbes, Vice President, Eng.

English, Expression

Beyond Entertainment

Choosing drama with its varied aspects as this year's theme, the combined English and Expression clubs found definite means of communication. Believing that this genre provided the best means of realizing their goals, the group worked successfully with it, involving both its members and the entire student body.

Endeavors followed various avenues of thought and activity, finding various means of expression. Meetings provided a fusion of ideas combining the conventional reading and pantomimes with more unusual and original attempts. The Reverend Richard Waters, dramatist, highlighted the annual banquet, exposing students to a unique approach to witnessing through drama.

Efforts culminated in two one-act plays providing more than entertainment, going on to the most substantial aspects of drama: communication and understanding.

Akadéme

Critical Insight

Akadéme completed its first successful year as a legally constituted student organization during 1965-66. Under the able leadership of President Allen Repko and the moderating influence of Professor Charles Bolton, the club has fulfilled the need for free student discussion of relevant problems not normally discussed in the classroom. Meeting weekly, it discussed such topics as "a Christian philosophy of history," "the morality of war," and "love." The club also sponsored a trip to the Albright-Knox Art Museum, and organized a student body art show in which awards were given.

AKADÉME—

Robert Hughes, Clarence Driskell, Stephen Coupland, Daniel Doupe, D. Eugene Kindschi.



German, Spanish

Bands and Piñatas

The German Club, more commonly known as the *Edelweissgesellschaft*, is probably the most exuberant language club at Houghton. The thunderous singing of German hymns and folk songs; the hayride one cold, wet Saturday night, followed by a fireside induction of new members; and the "oom-pa-pa" of the club's own German band, performing in the Homecoming Day parade: all exhibited traditional German spirit. Even the faculty advisors, Victor Carpenter and Robert Cummings, revealed heretofore hidden talent in a skit presented at the International Party.

Other activities included services at a German Baptist Church in Rochester and the annual banquet, held this year in a German restaurant in East Aurora. Also instituted was a new plan to seat members together in the dining halls once a week for fellowship *auf Deutsch*.

This year marked the reorganization of the Spanish Club and revival of interest in using Spanish outside the classroom. The club's main purpose—to acquaint members with Spanish culture—opened the way to a complete program of activities, including the lively singing of Spanish folk music and the presentation of skits in Spanish.

In order to promote a better understanding of the people themselves, the club provided several films on Spanish speaking countries and arranged visits to campus for Spanish exchange students from local high schools.

The club also furnished the International Christmas Party with a *piñata*, a contribution which resulted in much excitement for members, as several faculty members "struck-out" trying to break it.

SPANISH—

Front row: A. Wayne Davis, *Vice President*; Sally Pettit, *Secretary*; Eric Eck, *President*; Kathleen Shope, *Secretary*; Phyllis Baker, *Treasurer*. *Second row:* Deanna Gorsky, Helen Hibbard, Linda Davis, Joan Frey, Sylvia Tilton, Faye Boorum, Becky Sauers, Bette Johnson. *Third row:* Patricia Patton, Ronald Edington, Ruth DeRitter, Joyce Larkin, Joyce Olivenbaum, Mary Robinson.



GERMAN—

Front Row: Ruth Stebbins, *Recording Secretary*; Robert Lenehan, *President*; Mr. Robert Cummings, *Advisor*; Betty Krause, *Corresponding Secretary*; Gwendolyn Lee, *Treasurer*. *Second Row:* Dave Pafundi, Sandra Mallula, Mary Whitmore, Kathleen Tunning, Linda Rapo, Judy Martin. *Third Row:* Norman Wessel, Gordon Presher, David Odell, James Gray, Vance Agee, Richard Nelson, James Layton.

Classics, French

Chants and Carols

The French Club, demonstrating great diplomatic ability, instituted an innovation among Houghton's foreign language clubs—the International Christmas Party. With the cooperative efforts of the German and Spanish clubs, it proved a complete success.

Each club enjoyed a scavenger hunt conducted in its representative language, then presented Christmas customs of its country, and all joined in singing native carols. The program was followed by refreshments.

For its more energetic members, *Le Cercle Français* conducted a sleigh ride in February, and the annual spring hike and picnic. Other programs served to better acquaint members with French culture. Annette Raish showed slides of her trip to Paris, Professor Charles Bolton spoke, and the club entertained French exchange students from nearby schools.

To the members of the Classics Club, the Latin and Greek languages are not dead. Thus rather than concentrate on the classical period of Latin, members explored the importance that the language exerted from the Middle Ages, well into modern times.

Accordingly, they introduced the singing of medieval Latin songs at meetings, adopted "*Gaudeamus Igitur*" as its theme song, and enjoyed a selection of Gregorian chants by Mr. Bolton. The club thus provided its members with an aspect of Latin rarely touched upon in the classroom.

Other activities included a presentation of slides of Greece and Italy by Dr. Gordon Stockin and the annual picnic. Once again, however, the traditional Roman Banquet with togas, slaves, and exotic foods proved the highlight of the year.

FRENCH—

Front row: William Sammons, Linda Davis, *President*; Helen Hibbard, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Annette Raish, *Chaplain*; Paul Wise. *Second row:* Mary Jane Morton, Kathleen Shope, Elizabeth Baker, Barbara MacKay, Faye Boorum, Susan Palmer, Mary Sample.

CLASSICS—

First Row: Vance Agee, *President*; Janie Owens, *Vice President*; Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, *Advisor*. *Second Row:* Elaine Pierce, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Helen Hibbard, Mary Whitmore, *Program Chairman*; Barbara Vandenberg, Deanna Gorsky.



Pre-Med, Science

To Be Informed

SCIENCE—

First Row: Dr. Frederick Shannon, *Advisor*; Paul Lovestrand, *Treasurer*; Michael Burnside, *President*; Amos Tanner, *Vice President*; Nancy Hawk, *Secretary*. *Second Row:* Richard Keene, James Gray, Robert Spaulding, David Hulley, Harry Fairbank, Del Searls, Bruce Cook, Charles Gardner, John Sculley, Dwight Beaven.



Members of Pasteur Pre-Medical Society are either engaged in pre-medical training or interested in the field of medicine. It strives to inform its members of medical advances being made in the many specialized areas of medicine today, and thus prepares its members for a bright future in their chosen professions. This year it regularly featured films and special speakers, such as Dr. Steiner, obstetrician and gynecologist from Buffalo.

The Science Club is one of the most active clubs on campus. Sponsoring field trips, speakers, demonstrations, and a homecoming float, it encouraged active participation in its activities as well as helping to inform its members of modern advances in the many areas of science. Monthly meetings frequently included lectures by both faculty and guests; especially notable was Dr. Henry Morris, professor of hydraulics and author of several books regarding science and Scripture.



PRE-MED—

Front Row: Sylvia Tilton, Mary Mygatt, Rachel Baker, Janet Babcock, Gary Richie, Virginia Carvill, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Kenneth Funk, *President*; Nathan Scanzillo, *Chaplain*; Dr. George Moreland, *Advisor*; Martha Damaske, Doris Scott, Dave Snyder, Dave Dougherty. *Second Row:* Leon Guilford,

Samuel Siemeons, Patricia Walegir, Nadine Wirth, Marjorie Wilcox, Rose Steele, Patricia Huff, Judy Tyler, Janet Johnson, Rebecca Polley. *Third Row:* Edward Merzig, Smith Crawford, Wayne Davis, Donald Blowers, Barry Crossman, Mark Weidemann, Bob Kaltenbaugh, Wayne Hoffman.

SEA

Chalk and Apples

From the initial meeting, to hearing a talk on children's literature, to the final meeting from which sober seniors left for the real thing, those who participated in the Student Education Association were involved in pertinent, interesting activity.

The association stressed individual participation, and provided necessary interaction among those preparing for the same service. Through affiliation with the state student education association, opportunity was afforded for involvement with others of like ambitions on secular campuses.

Student teachers who had survived a few weeks of work, seasoned educators, underclassmen with fresh suggestions, soon-to-be-initiated juniors with many practical problems: all contributed their thoughts to make the association a success. Discussion, exchange of ideas, and demonstrations pricked our interest, sparked our enthusiasm, and gave us new insights.



"Turn around, Johnny!"



SECONDARY EDUCATION—

Front row: Mr. L. Keith Cheney, *Advisor*; Susan Glickert, *Vice President*; Linda DeFillippo, *President*; Gail Kuhn, *Secretary*; Paul Wise, *Treasurer*; Miss Fair, *Advisor*. *Second row:* Linda Davis, Deborah Sentz, Faye Boorum, Janet Beach, Joan Duell, Janie Owens, Priscilla Korn, Karen Derck, Joyce Deibert. *Third row:* Gloria Malara, Erick Eck, Kathleen Shope, Helen Hibbard, Ronald Edington, Rose Steele, Annette Raish, Virginia Harter, Dorothy Reynolds.



ELEMENTARY EDUCATION—

Front row: Janice Marolf, Danice Horner, Linda Collen, Mr. L. Keith Cheney, *Advisor*; Susan Glickert, *Vice President*; Linda DeFillippo, *President*; Gail Kuhn, *Secretary*; Miss Helen Lewis, *Advisor*; Alice Bowers, Dianne Donelson. *Second row:* June Weidemann, Roberta Zoller, Carol Weiss, Doreen Williams, Ruthann Robinson, Katherine Simpkins, Sandra Hamilton, Marilyn Grunert, Jane Martin, Eleanor Laudenback,

Linda Fern, Judith Foss, Linda Rapo, Patricia Neeley, Kathy Klotzbach. *Third row:* Diane Alfano, Phyllis Baker, Ida Case, Judith Simons, Dorothea Brueschwylar, Doris Bulmore, Phyllis Heim, Sharon Bump, Thomas Seyler, Becky Rumberger, Elizabeth Baker, Carol Lawrence, Patricia Murchison, Joan Weidemann, Kathleen Marcucci, Janet Whidden, Anne Johnson, Elaine Sloan, Jane Weidemann.

Band, orchestra, three choirs, oratorio—directed to the instruction and performance of excellent music. Variety leads to wide participation offering a mode of expression to the study-weary, a chance to apply theory and classroom work for the music major. Long hours of relentless practice and innumerable rehearsals culminate in testifying, singing, and playing to the glory of God and for personal edification.



Music

Gladly They'll Learn

To acquaint music students with the opportunities offered in music in both the professional and teaching fields: this has been the thrust of the Music Education Club this year. This inclusive objective, as well as the enthusiasm of the members themselves, has drawn not only music education members, but also applied and church music majors into the organization.

While a surplus of spontaneous talent sparked the social events of the year, the individual meetings offered members a variety of enriching experiences. Professor Edgar Norton outlined piano tuning techniques and a professional ensemble from the Boston Symphony delivered a lecture-demonstration. Visits from graduate music students encouraged interest in advanced study.

For those music majors who seemingly have a 30-hour-a-day schedule, every minute is, obviously, precious; yet, they find the Music Education Club not only an outlet for relaxation, but a source of encouragement toward their ultimate goals in music.



First Row: Diane Wheeler, Doreen Atkinson, Shirley Willink, Treasurer; Ellen Rowland, Vice President; Cheryl Hussey, Secretary; Elaine Robinson, Pat Conger. Second Row: Sharon Minor, Mary Lee Wendell, Susan Grettler, Connie Niesley, Betty Jean Roby, Carolyn Calvin, Roy Brunner, Gloria Day, Thomas Brooks, Ronald Miller, Deirdre Giatas, Marianne

Vogt, Mary Taylor, Joan Voorhees, Lois Johansson. Third Row: Peggy Stanley, Ilona Molnar, Theodore Stedman, Nancy Bowie, Beverly Mooney, Ken Sterner, David Musser, President; John Hemenway, Ernest Tracy, Jeremy Slavin, Robert Taylor, Donald Ellis.



First Row: Mary Wilday, Dorothy Honegger, Joanne Pullen, Sarah Maxson, Beth Holland, Carolyn Rich, Judith Foss, Sandra Krull, Lynne Tschudy, Nadine Wirth, Susan Stritch, Sandra Duguid, Carol Lawrence. *Second Row:* Narda Iulg, Margaret Stanley, Terry Sedat, Jan Evans, Sharon Surrent, Vivian Hukill, Jacqueline Chace, Donna Byrd, Marilyn Chase, Doreen Atkinson, Nancy Veazey, Elizabeth Bremer, Margaret Wing, Linda Wood, Barbara Hammond, Helen Edwards,

Elaine Robinson, Diane Wheeler, Carol King, Kathy Klotzback. *Third Row:* Warren Johnson, Stephen Baker, Daniel Burgess, Clifford Kent, Skip Leinster, Kenneth Kohler, David Bremer, Francis Moore, David Bross, Edward Pierce, Bruce Randolph, Kenneth Sterner, Dale Salico, Hadley Mitchell, Marvin Holmes, Jay Johnson, Allen Page, Mr. Donald Doig, *Conductor.*

Chapel Choir

Praise in Performance

Under the direction of Professor Donald Doig, the Chapel Choir increased its participation in chapel services this year, endeavoring to perform as often as possible.

The choir rehearsed sacred music in a wide variety of periods and styles, ranging from Negro spirituals to works of Bach and Handel. Special emphasis was on vocal technique, while vocalists also learned much about choral literature.

Members were encouraged to participate in the Oratorio Choir at Christmas and during the Bach Festival of Music in the spring.



Mr. Donald Doig
Conductor

Oratorio

Spiritual Expression

Representing the entire Houghton community, the Oratorio Society affords students, faculty, and townspeople an opportunity to sing, to learn, and to share in the experience of musical expression.

Devotion and fervor emanated as the Oratorio Society made its annual contribution to the Christmas celebration. Under the practiced hand of Professor Robert Shewan, the Society recreated Part I of Handel's *Messiah* with vitality and conviction. The performing force of chorus, orchestra, and soloists numbered well over 200. A spirited performance by the choir of Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*, a charming collection of old English carols in fresh contemporary settings, brought the Christmas program to an exuberant close.

The Society's spring performance took the form of a contribution to Houghton's quadrennial Bach Festival. Members had the privilege of performing the music of J.S. Bach under the baton of guest conductor Hugh Ross, renowned director of the world famous New York Schola Cantorum.



Mr. Robert Shewan
Conductor

Bach to the beginning now . . .



Orchestra

Pursuit of Excellence



Mr. Eldon Basney
Conductor

The orchestra, like her sister organization the Concert Band, spent the year pursuing both corporate and individual excellence. Formed for the purpose of giving both music and liberal arts students the advantages of ensemble playing, the orchestra performed on three occasions. Two regularly scheduled semester concerts featured a variety of student soloists; the third, a chapel concert during the quadrennial Bach festival, featured local professional Iris Molinair in the Bach Piano Concerto in D. Other composers whose works were played included Von Weber, Shumann, Persichetti, Handel, and Dvorak.

A special feature of the second semester concert was the performance of sizable segments of the opera *Cavalleria Rusticana* by Pietro Mascagni. College Faculty members Judith Coen and Donald Doig assumed varied roles in the 20-minute presentation. The opera was selected by Professor Eldon Basney, conductor of the orchestra, as means of broadening the orchestra's repertoire and accompanying techniques.



First Row: Alan Heatherington, Deborah Greenmeyer, Cheryl Saunders, Phylis Costanzo, Meg Gillette, Stephen Jones. *Second Row:* Judith Renner, Trudy Stevenson, Linda Rowland, Janet Johnson, Joseph Hassey, James Arthur, Beverly Mooney, Nadine Wirth, Sandra Shaddock, Louise Bianco. *Third Row:*

Gloria Malara, Nancy Carrier, Shirley Wolcott. *Fourth Row:* Harold Baxter, James Thornton, Robert Taylor, Patricia Conger, Rhoda Rein, Marcia DeRight, Ronald Miller, Patricia Giddy, Mr. Eldon Basney, *Conductor*; Richard Koch. *Not Pictured:* Douglas Calderwood, Jean McFate.



First Row: Janet Whidden, Carolyn Calvin, Mary Taylor, Linda Ferm, Patricia Trimmer, Janet Smith. *Second Row:* Jerome Ward, Linda Grove, Anne Fountain, Joan Voorhees, Rhoda Rein, Shirley Willink, Frederick Zimmerman, Patricia Conger, Nadine Wirth, Sandra Shaddock. *Third Row:* Elaine Jones, Beverly Mooney, Elizabeth Roby, James Fairman, Donald Ellis, Ronald Miller, David Bremer, Paul Shea, John Hemenway, Robert Kaltenbaugh, Delight Hill, Roseann But-

ton, Douglas Magin, Richard Abbott. *Fourth Row:* Paul Lamos, Donald Bowers, Terry Lovelace, Nancy Bowie, James Tuttle, Jeffrey Adels, Rebecca Voss. *Fifth Row:* Carol Metzger, William Schreck, Leslie McCullough, Timothy Neilson, William Francis, David Tuttle, Marsha Russell. *Not Pictured:* Michael Burroughs, Karen Smith, Rhea Rhebergen, Mary Morton.



Mr. Harold McNeil
Conductor

Band

Talent and Devotion

Twice each week a dedicated group of young musicians bring talent and devotion, woodwinds and brass to a practice session in Wesley Chapel. The result of their efforts is known as the Houghton College Band which from the Reading Day recital on the quad to more formal affairs indoors adds breadth to the college musical program.

There is breadth, too, within the band itself; its repertoire is full, varied, and balanced. This year's concerts featured compositions by American writers, solos with band accompaniment, and light music.

Considering the band a proving ground, its director Mr. Harold McNeil emphasized student participation. Scores to be played are discussed, instructional methods are shown, and interested members try their hand at conducting. Slowly the taught learn their complementary function: to teach.

Concert Ensemble

Discipline-Blessing

For twenty-eight vocalists and seven string instrumentalists, the Concert Ensemble was an experience that combined physical discipline with spiritual blessing, amateur talent with professional verve, and intense rehearsals with rewarding concerts, all in fine balance. Professor Eldon Basney conducted the group in over thirty performances throughout the year, which was climaxed by the ten day Spring tour during Easter recess. Highlights of this tour along the middle-eastern seacoast area were appearances in Washington, D.C., Virginia Beach, and Norfolk, Virginia.

The repertoire of this year's Ensemble included selections from Brahms's German Requiem, two Bach cantatas, along with several traditional sacred works and hymn arrangements. Variety was added to the instrumental repertoire with oboe and violin solos, and a double violin concerto by Vivaldi. Near the close of the year, portions of the Ensemble's program were recorded and reproduced in an album of sacred music.



Musical chores

Saunders—private practice session





Stanley and Hassey and Bach 21



First Row: Deborah Greenmeyer, Judith Renner, Cheryl Saunders, Allen White, Meg Gillette, Douglas Calderwood. *Second Row:* Professor Eldon Basney, *Conductor*; Bonnie Ellison, Sandra Allen, Linda Lou Sully, Janet Elliott, Shirley Wolcott, Gloria Malara, Deborah Heritage, L-Louise Herman, Virginia Friedley, Dorothy

Miller, Margaret Stanley, Lois Johannsson, Richard Koch. *Third Row:* Ronald Fessenden, Alan Heatherington, James Arthur, Marvin Holmes, Duane Burdick, Joseph Hassey, Morris Hagan, David Vandenberg, Wayne Adams. *Not Pictured:* Steven Jones, Professor E. Douglas Burke, *Manager*.

A Cappella Choir

Witness of 4 Centuries

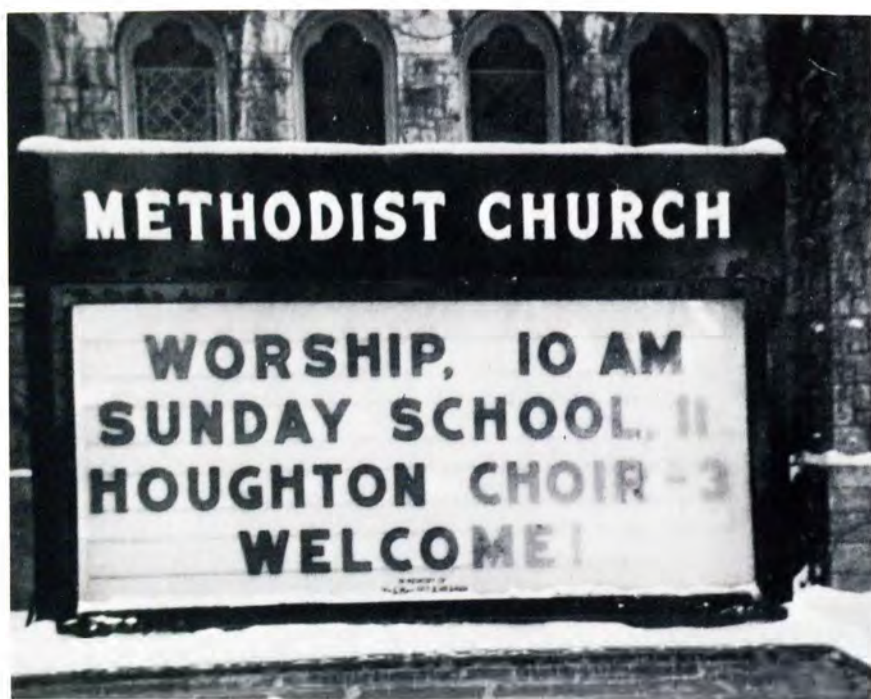
Combining powerful music with sincere testimonies, the A Cappella Choir is a traveling ambassador for Christ.

Under the dynamic and deeply expressive direction of Professor Robert Shewan, the choir performed music representing eras spanning four centuries: they included works from 16th century T. L. Victoria to 20th century William Allen. During four hours a week, strains of Bach's fourth Motet, the Negro spiritual "Roll, Jordan, Roll," or "The Lord is Risen Indeed" could be heard from Fancher, as hard work blossomed into a glorious musical experience.

On week-end tours the choir visited Buffalo, Binghamton, Ottawa, and Rochester, and on an expanded spring tour members performed throughout the Midwest as well as at the Easter Sunrise Service at Pittsburgh's 14,000 capacity domed Civic Auditorium.



Give Musser a hand



Winter weather, warm welcome



CHAMBER SINGERS—*Left to Right:* Theodore Stedman, David Musser, Fred Stahl, Jeremy Slavin, Thomas Brooks, Cheryl Hussey, Mary Sigmon, Janet Burgess, Candace Palonen, Trudy Stevenson.



First Row: Professor Robert Shewan, *Director:* Susan Kamp, Janet Dennis, Marcia Bannister, Candace Palonen, Donald Hankin, Thomas Brooks, Sally Jamison, Connie Niesley, Pamela Riggs, Trudy Stevenson. *Second row:* Adele Haritonoff, Haritonoff, Sharon Minor, Gloria Day, Leslie McCullough, Douglas Browne, Thomas Hiltley, Robert Hayman, Janet Burgess, Susan Grettler, Mary Wine. *Third Row:* Mary Sig-

mon, *Secretary:* Dorothy Reynolds, Jeremy Slavin, William Francis, *Vice President:* Jack Burnam, Daniel Jerome, Frank Fortunato, Richard Pope, Philip Turner, Mary Lee Wendell, Cheryl Hussey. *Fourth Row:* Susan Martin, David Musser, *Student Manager:* Fred Stahl, Thomas Willett, *Chaplain:* David Smith, Paul Wise, Ernest Tracy, Theodore Stedman, *President:* John Hemenway, Charles Gardiner.





SPORTS

Football

Hard-Ground Yards

Without a doubt, 1965 heralded the best season ever for Purple-Gold football. Though the Pharoahs conquered again, they found the yards harder to grind out and the Gold tide more difficult to hold back than in previous years.

Over all, Purple enjoyed the edge; they were bigger (their line averaged over two hundred pounds per man), their backs were faster, and they were more fortunate. They used Gardy Cronk to throw, Dan Carradice and Jim Parks to receive, Pete Friedrich to go wide, and Keith Greer to power through the middle, as they swept to four straight victories.

In the aerial war the Gladiators dominated. Mike Holmes picked apart the Purple secondary almost at will, usually connecting with his favorite targets, Don Dey and Bill Foster. On the ground, however, they could not move effectively against the solid Pharoah forward wall.

The opening contest went to Purple, 26-7. The victors drew first blood when Greer ran back an intercepted pass for a touchdown. As during the entire season, Gold made a valiant attempt, only to fall short, as Purple continually outran the Gladiator secondary.

Friedrick: determination personified.



Purple's Tilley grinds out first-down.





Help!

Homecoming was a beautiful afternoon for several hundred alumni, and for a while it appeared it would be for Gold, too. But the Pharoahs' offensive attack once again proved to be too much for the Gold defense and carried them to a 27-12 victory.

Spirited competition this year was best shown in the final game of the season. Purple outlasted their opponents, 26-20, but they once again had to come from behind to do it. Encouraging to Gladiator fans was the fact that their squad was able to move the ball more consistently than in all previous games. 1965 has given much hope for even keener competition in coming years.

VARSITY

Robert Brotzman
 Daniel Carradice
 Donald Dey
 Richard Dwyer
 Peter Friedrick
 Keith Greer
 Michael Holmes
 Houghton Kane
 James Parks
 Richard Pope
 Douglas Thompson



Gold's Holmes evades onrushing tacklers.

Football



PURPLE—*First Row:* Daniel Carradice, Richard Pope, Peter Friedrick, Douglas Thompson, Richard Dwyer. *Second Row:* Jay Johnson, Alvin McCarty, John Kroeze, Donald Tilley, Edward Merzig. *Third Row:* Terry Lovelace, Gardner Cronk, Keith Greer, George Brewin.



GOLD—*First Row:* Jack Hazard, Robert Brotzman, Michael Holmes, Houghton Kane, Donald Dey. *Second Row:* George R. Wells, David Kreller, Nelson Chamberlain, Randall Johnson, Ronald Brown, Fletcher Brothers. *Third Row:* Ronald Leadbetter, David Hoover, John Staples, William Foster, David Southard.

Friedrick: Mud and Muscle



Field Hockey

Gold Makes Goal

The clash of sticks echoed across Alumni Field, often catching opponents' shins, accompanying shouts of "high sticking!", "25-yard bully," and "Get it out to your wing." All this, ruled over by the shrill sound of a referee's whistle, epitomized Purple-Gold Hockey, 1965.

The Pharoahs once again fell under the tide of the Gladiators, this time only gaining a tie in three contests.

The first game was a defensive battle with the full-backs and goalies of both teams taking a beating, only to see the contest end in a frustrating 1-1 tie.

The next contest, played under the lights, found the Gladiators at their best, downing the Pharoahs, 4-1. Though Purple showed much spirit, the Gold offense continually poured pressure against their opponents' secondary.

A 3-1 margin in the third game allowed the Gladiators to sweep the series, as Irene Jacobsen and Linda Simons sparked their offense.



Bully for the girls



Trying for the goal

VARSITY

Janet Babcock
Joyce Deibert
Bonnie Ellison
Sally Fulton
L-Louise Herman
Irene Jacobsen
Bonnie Mann
Christine Mehrling
Dorothy Miller
Eileen Moyer
Linda Simons

Soccer

Turning the Tide

After three years of Purple dominance the Gladiators, aided by some fine freshmen players, squeaked by the Pharoahs by a mere half game. Gold started the season with great fire and enthusiasm—previewing the year of the upset. In the beginning the Purple team was totally unprepared for the powerful Gold offense as Gold romped over the field at will. Purple, however, was not to be caught by surprise again.

Offensively, the Gladiators pitted freshman George Earle, who scored three goals in the first game, Ken Kirby, and Bill Bautz against the defense of Fred Danner, Roy Stahlman and Tom Willett. On the defensive side of the picture, Gladiator Rick Jorgenson starved his opponents at the goalie position after having played fullback the previous year. Phil Stockin and Mike Thomas made the Pharoah's offense look formidable.

One nothing-to-nothing tie demonstrated that both teams had the will to win and strong defensive players. Probably this was the closest and most competitive Purple-Gold season in any sport for years. The Purple tide has been turned—perhaps.



Stahlman caught in Gold rush



GOLD—*First Row:* LaVay Sheldon, Richard Jorgensen, Owen Ndungu, *Captain;* Randall Good, *Captain;* George Earle. *Second Row:* Richard Abbott, William Bautz, Dennis Haskins, Richard Martin, Daniel Kauffman, Mark Weidemann.



Ball by-passes Danner



PURPLE—*First Row:* Jerry Bradley, Thomas Hilgeman, Roy Stahlman, *Captain;* Alan Bagg, Walter Jowers, Delbert Baker. *Second Row:* Michael Thomas, John Bonnema, Howard F. Parks, Philip Stockin, Jeffrey Adels, Alfred Danner.



Ball-legged

VARSITY

William Bautz
 Alfred Danner
 Randall Good
 Richard Jorgensen
 Kenneth Kirby
 Owen Ndungu
 Roy Stahlman
 Philip Stockin
 Thomas Willett



Senior houseleague hike

House League

Expanding Enthusiasm

An expansion in facilities and participation marked the 1966 houseleague competition. A new football field and increased use of basketball facilities increased participation and interest. The houseleague football teams looked more organized while the number of teams and participants in basketball saw a substantial increase.

In a season which will be remembered for mud, the Seniors edged out the Drybones to take the houseleague football championship. The Drybones, not to be held down for long, came back to win the first round of men's A league basketball.

First round basketball produced such unusual teams as the V.C. Five, the Toronados, the Irongars and the Muffia. Such old stand-bys as the Innmates, the Hot Ayers, and the Gas House Gang returned. Gone, however, were the renowned Varsity Rejects. In the women's division, the keenest competition was between the Academy and Adam's Ribs. The Academy managed to wrap up both rounds.

Second Semester marked the innovation of a double-elimination tournament, producing even greater enthusiasm.



Up for grabs



Three point landing or six point touchdown?



Houseleaguers head downfield

Class Basketball

Frosh First

The scoreboard read Freshmen 80, Seniors 71: the freshman victory stood in mute testimony to the devastated Senior and Junior hopes for a play-off. On the floor below two hundred hysterical Freshmen thronged their champions—Cronk, Johnson, Hamann, McCarty, and Shea—and the gym reverberated with the chant, "The Spirit of '66 is dead!"

At the start of the season the experts relegated the Green and White of '69 to a third place finish. A few began to wonder, however, when the Frosh destroyed the Sophs in their opening game; there were looks of amazement when the Burgundy and Silver of '67 bowed; and the looks changed to awe when the Freshmen made it three straight by beating the Seniors.



Senior-Frosh jump ball



First Row: John Swetnam, George Wells, Gardner Cronk, Allan Hamann, Lee Dominguez.
Second Row: Mr. William Roeske, *Coach*; Fred Parks, Alvin McCarty, Walter Mayo, Paul Shea, Randy Johnson, Robert Harris, Mr. Irwin Reist, *Coach*.



SOPHOMORES—*First Row:* Anita Montanye, Susan MacDonald, Marcia Carlson, Joyce Deibert, Jacqueline Cheney. *Second Row:* Richard Close, *Coach*; Luda Leinster, Janet Babcock, Penny Salomon, Lynelle Tucker, Carol Backenstoe, Bert Baker, *Coach*.

In the second round play with the crowd screaming, "We want a hundred," the spirited Frosh once again knocked over the Sophs. Finally, the Juniors turned the tables in smearing the Frosh, 82-65, they paved the way for a possible 3-way play-off, should the Seniors defeat the Frosh. But then the fateful last game, and the tired Spirit bowed to the energetic Frosh.

The Class of '69 was the first Freshman team to win a game in three years and the first to win a championship in twenty.

Smith up for jump shot



Class Basketball



JUNIORS—*First Row:* Gary King, James Parks, Mr. William Greenway, *Coach;* Daniel McBride. *Second Row:* Paul Zabriskie, David Hulley, Roger Owens, Philip Stockin, Daniel Perrine.

MEN'S CLASS SCORES

| | | | |
|---------|----|---------|----|
| Juniors | 68 | Seniors | 63 |
| Frosh | 97 | Sophs | 52 |
| Seniors | 94 | Sophs | 60 |
| Frosh | 87 | Juniors | 66 |
| Frosh | 69 | Seniors | 67 |
| Juniors | 67 | Sophs | 48 |
| Juniors | 71 | Seniors | 59 |
| Frosh | 84 | Sophs | 51 |
| Juniors | 82 | Frosh | 65 |
| Juniors | 90 | Sophs | 57 |
| Seniors | 72 | Sophs | 63 |
| Frosh | 80 | Seniors | 71 |

WOMEN'S CLASS SCORES

| | | | |
|---------|----|---------|----|
| Juniors | 24 | Seniors | 20 |
| Sophs | 32 | Frosh | 24 |
| Sophs | 40 | Seniors | 17 |
| Frosh | 23 | Juniors | 21 |
| Frosh | 18 | Seniors | 16 |
| Sophs | 31 | Juniors | 21 |
| Juniors | 32 | Seniors | 19 |
| Sophs | 27 | Frosh | 10 |
| Juniors | 31 | Frosh | 14 |
| Sophs | 24 | Juniors | 17 |
| Sophs | 47 | Seniors | 10 |
| Frosh | 34 | Seniors | 11 |



A senior stretch



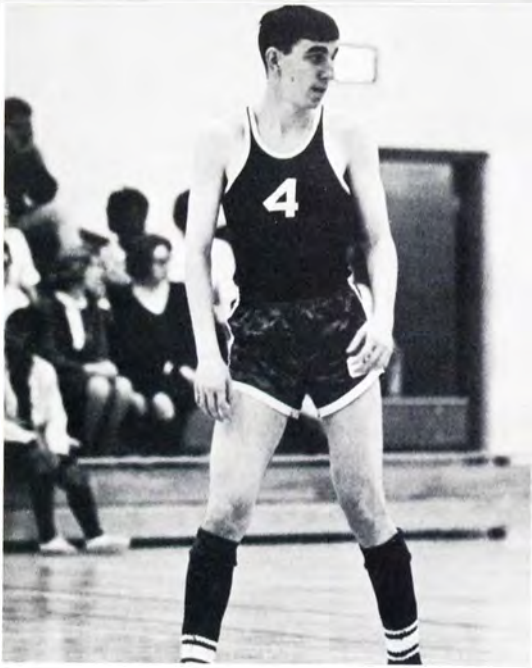
JUNIORS—*First Row:* Virginia Mathis, Sheila Harris, Marguerite Dunn. *Second Row:* Shirley Johnson, Bonnie Ellison, Barbara Wurth, Linda Simons, Martha Beavers.



Whistle while you work



FRESHMEN—*First Row:* Janet Smith, Janet Evans, Nicole Lazaris, Marcia Bannister, Susan Belson, Patricia Giddy. *Second Row:* Penny Johnson, Molly Snell, Beth Walck, Eva Fleetwood, Betsy Freeman, Judith Jordan, Miss Carlene Miller, *Coach.*



Gurley

Class Basketball



SENIORS—*First Row:* Bruce Fountain, Robert Canterbury, Philip Chase, Daniel Smith. *Second Row:* Dr. Robert Luckey, *Coach;* Douglas Thompson, Robert Coman, Frederick Downie, Jonathan Angell, Verlee Dunham, Richard Dempsey.



Freshmen and basketball brass



SOPHOMORES—*First Row:* James Luckey, Bert Baker, Richard Close, Lee Guilford. *Second Row:* Michael Holmes, Ronald Hoffman, James Wert, Randall Good, Thomas Gurley, Mr. Robert Fraser, *Coach.*



Owens and Wert in center circle



SENIORS—*First Row:* Jack Hazard, *Coach:* Ruthann Robinson, Bonnie Doig, Marion Wilson, Thomas Eades, *Coach.* *Second Row:* Sharon Heritage, Carol Weiss, Marrolyn McCarty, Joy Slavin, Diane Alfano, Linda Button.

Purple-Gold Basketball

Purple Sweeps in Three

As predicted, Purple conquered their opposing Gladiators in varsity basketball. The games were better than many expected, but for the Gladiators there was just too much to overcome.

In the first game, a 75-52 victory, the Gladiators looked like they might possibly pull an upset. They came within two points in the closing minutes of the first half and trailed by only six going into the locker room.

Early in the second half the Pharaohs took over, however, and with each revolution of the clock more of Gold's life ebbed away.

The second game was a repetition of the first with one exception—high point man was Gold's Randy Johnson with 23 points. Although Purple had only two men in double figure, they did put every player but one in the scoring column. This balanced attack was too much for Gold to overcome.

The final contest was the closest with only a five point spread between the teams, 62-57. The Pharaohs made it seem easy; they fielded two complete units, and even though the score was close the outcome wasn't in doubt. The Burkemen just had too much this year.



Holmes snuffs Shea's attempt.



PURPLE MEN—*First Row:* Keith Greer, James Parks, Verlee Dunham, Jonathan Angell, Gardner Cronk. *Second Row:* Daniel Smith, Paul Shea, Philip Chase, Alvin McCarty, Philip Stockin, Coach Burke.

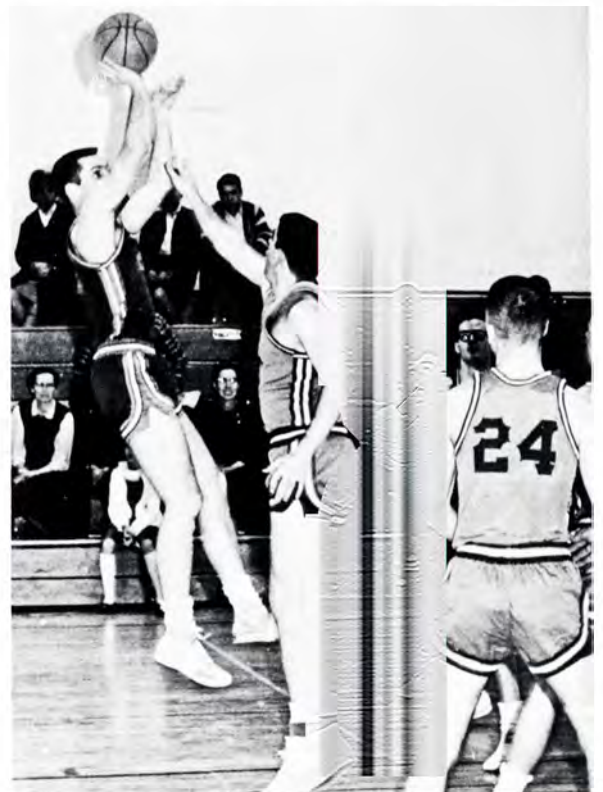


GOLD MEN—*First Row:* James Fairman, James Luckey, Randy Johnson, Michael Holmes, Gary King. *Second Row:* William Greenway, Paul Zabriskie, Walter Mayo, Paul Finholt, Daniel Perrine, Coach Wells.

VARSIITY

- Jon Angell
- Phil Chase
- Verlee Dunham
- Gary King
- Roger Owens
- Jim Parks
- Dan Perrine
- Dan Smith
- Phil Stockin

Smith hits two more for Pharoahs.



Ellison: Spirit personified

Cheerleaders

Feminine Support



PURPLE—Martha Beavers, Carol Voelker, Marilyn Wing, Rebekah Wood, Bettie Layne, Lynne Tschudy, Marilyn Nosal.



GOLD—Kathleen Murphy, Eileen Moyer, Christine Mehrling, Deborah Heritage, Patricia Damon, Sally Pettit, Jocelyn Hull.



SOPHOMORES—Deborah Heritage, Eileen Moyer, Sally Pettit, Jocelyn Hull, Kathleen Murphy, Marilyn Nosal, Marilyn Wing.



FRESHMEN—Diane Krentel, Carol Voelker, Marcia Bunnell, Susan Belson, Janice Hill, Bettie Layne, Patricia Damon.



JUNIORS—Danice Horner, Martha Beavers, Sandra Stegner, Bonnie Ellison, Judith Matthews, Gloria Warren, Christine Mehrling.



SENIORS—*First Row:* Sharon Heritage. *Second Row:* Janice Marolf, Joyce Wilson. *Third Row:* Marrolyn McCarty, Bonnie Doig, Joanne Lewis.

Skiing

Snow at Last!

Combining the always reliable law of gravity and the not so reliable supply of snow with ski wax and enthusiasm, the ski club recorded one of its more successful winters.

The overabundant snowfall of January which hampered so many, sent the determined devotees—led by president Jack Wright—to the Houghton slope. There they varied the familiar contour of the hill with the newly-added trail through the trees.

Skiing is a sport to which most Houghton students are introduced through the regular gym classes. From that first encounter with the snow plow and the *sitz-mark* it is but a short slide to the ski club where novice and accomplished skier alike work to perfect their skill.

Except during Winter Weekend competition, ski club members receive little publicity; yet when the snow conditions sign on Bedford Gymnasium reads good or excellent, this dedicated band proves that the downhill run and the pull of the ski tow are reward enough.



Speeding towards victory



A slalom moment



Going up?

First Row: Mimi Gray, Susan Palmer, Jack Wright, *President*; Betsy Freeman, Donna Heinold, Carol Terpening. *Second Row:* Dorothy Welde, Winifred Hedlund, Kathleen Klotzbach, Ellen Bloom, Penny Johnson, Donna Byrd. *Third Row:* Wayne Eastlack, Jon Balson, Richard Merrell, Donald Tilley, David Sartell, Gary Ward, Jay Snyder. *Not Pictured:* Douglas Browne, *Vice President*; Sheryl Barker, *Secretary*; Jon Costello, *Treasurer*; Dr. Bert Hall, *Advisor*; Miss Carlene Miller, *Advisor*.



The forward look

Baseball

Purple Wins in Four

An inviting left-field fence, a miserly 0.00 Earned Run Average, a record number of errors: for Purple-Gold baseball, 1965, an unusual season.

Unfortunately for both squads, four games simply did not offer enough time to reach peak efficiency. As a result, they committed a total of thirty-three errors, and sixteen players batted .200 or less. That the Pharaohs grouped their hits and spaced their errors proved the deciding factor in their series sweep.

These fail, however, to paint the entire picture of the year. Included among the highlights were several outstanding pitching performances: Phil Chase's ten strikeouts in only eight innings, Rich Dorst's 3-0 shut-out, Thom Brownworth's two successive victories. Ken Zweig also pounded out a consistent .667 batting average, and several Gold freshmen turned in outstanding performances.

Although 1965 marked Purple's fourth consecutive series victory, the closeness of the scores indicates keen competition, and promises better years to come.



Dorst heads home for another Purple score

Cairns, tensed in anticipation



VARSIITY

Dave Beach
Thom Brownworth
Phil Chase
Rich Dorst
Pete Friedrick
Brian Lyke
Paul Mouw
Jim Parks
Jim Titus
Ken Zweig



A tip off the old bat



So near, and yet so far

Track

Purple, Frosh Triumph

Track and Field, 1965—on the whole, an unspectacular year dominated by the freshmen in class competition while Purple controlled the color meet. Although the competition was hampered by typical Houghton spring rains, and enthusiasm for some entries was lacking—especially among the women—the meets were also highlighted by outstanding individual performances.

In the class meet the sophomores, juniors, and seniors together could only manage 60 points while the freshmen compiled a total of 88. Although no records were broken, it seemed for awhile as if one had been. The 880 yd. sophomore relay team of Pete Friedrick, Keith Greer, John Dunnack, and Jim Parks appeared to have beaten the clock until someone realized that the finish line was misplaced.

Purple again dominated the color meet, 86-61. For a change the sun shone on Alumni Field, and Gold's Dunnack seemed to like it, as he led the pack in the 100, 220, and 440 yd. dashes. Also winning three events was Parks, who placed first in the high jump, broad jump, and the 120 yd. low hurdles.



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Bureau of Appointments

Alumni Chapter Meetings

Albany, Allentown-Reading, Baltimore-Washington, Binghamton, Buffalo, Chautauqua, Chicago, Detroit, Elmira, Miami, St. Petersburg, Grand Rapids, Hoosier, Hornell, Houghton, Kentucky, Boston, Connecticut Valley, New York-New Jersey, Ohio, Olean, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Plattsburgh, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Utica-Mohawk, Vermont, Watertown



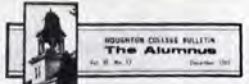
Five Year Class Reunions



Homecoming/Commencement Activities

Current Grants For College Top \$42,000

The Office of the State Comptroller has announced that the total amount of grants available to the State University of New York for the fiscal year 1966-67 is \$42,000. This represents a 10% increase over the \$38,000 available for the fiscal year 1965-66. The grants are available to the State University of New York for the fiscal year 1966-67. The grants are available to the State University of New York for the fiscal year 1966-67.



Spring Chapter Meetings Scheduled

| CHAPTER | DATE | TIME | LOCATION |
|---------------------------|----------|-----------|--|
| Kentucky (New York) | Jan. 25 | 5:30 p.m. | Ashby Seminary, Biltmore, N.Y. |
| Michigan (St. Petersburg) | Feb. 1 | 6:30 p.m. | St. Petersburg, Fla. |
| Michigan (Rochester) | Feb. 13 | 6:30 p.m. | St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rochester, New York |
| Virginia (New York) | March 15 | 7:00 p.m. | St. Paul's Episcopal Church, New York |
| Philadelphia | April 15 | 6:30 p.m. | The Colonial Club, New Jersey |
| Albany | April 18 | 6:30 p.m. | St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Albany, N.Y. |
| Utica | April 22 | 6:30 p.m. | St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Utica, New York |
| Buffalo | April 25 | 6:30 p.m. | St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Buffalo, New York |
| Watertown | May 11 | 7:00 p.m. | St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Watertown, New York |
| Syracuse | May 20 | 7:00 p.m. | St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Syracuse, New York |

Annual Magazine Delayed Until April

The 1966 magazine, "The Alumnus," will be published in April. This is due to the fact that the magazine is being prepared by the American Alumni Council, which usually prepares a series of articles dealing with some particular aspect of higher education in the United States. The magazine is published quarterly.



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'66 Alumni

welcome to the Houghton Alumni Association

Your membership in this organization entitles you to enjoy these services and activities.

Bureau of Appointments has been instrumental in securing positions for 225 Seniors and Alumni in the past two years. The Bureau holds membership in both the national and regional Association for School, College and University Staffing. Students and alumni who are members of the local bureau thus have free placement service through the national organization for a large number of professions.

Alumni Chapter Meetings 14 charters in New York State, 13 chapters in other states help you keep in touch with Houghton and become acquainted with other alumni through a program of annual meetings.

Five Year Class Reunion reunites classmates on the campus commencement weekend for a time of fellowship and updating on one another's activities and achievements.

Homecoming/Commencement Activities give alumni an opportunity to return to the campus, renew friendships among themselves and faculty, meet current students, hear outstanding speakers, enjoy internationally acclaimed musicians and attend a banquet or smorgasbord.

Your "Alumnus" Subscription brings you news of the college, events and advances, news of your classmates and other alumni.

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The Student Foundation plan has helped make your college experience possible.

Originated by the Class of 1926, the Student Foundation plan supports all college capital projects ranging from buildings to equipment. One hundred percent participation marked the early days of the foundation. Your pledge, payable over the next twenty years, can make this record a reality again and insure continuation and growth of college opportunities for others.

Members of the graduating classes of the past five years have contributed over \$119,000. This is an average of \$517 per participant. With one hundred percent participation, the Class of 1966 could, at this rate, set aside \$99,000 for the foundation.

Science Building—1967




Campus Center—1970

Class of 1966

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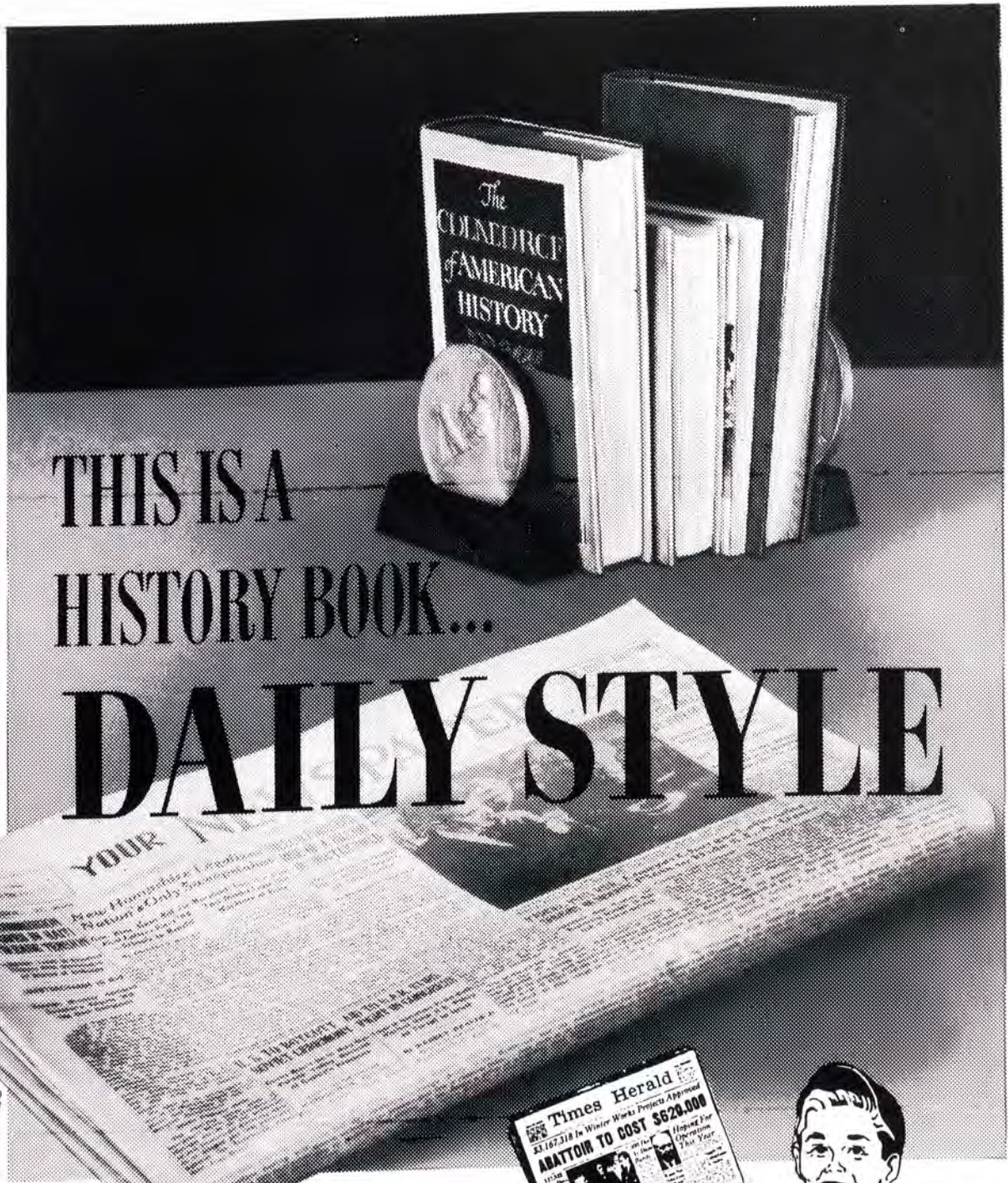
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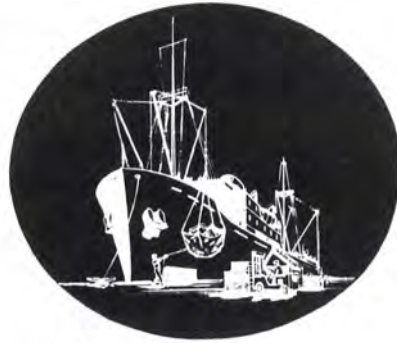


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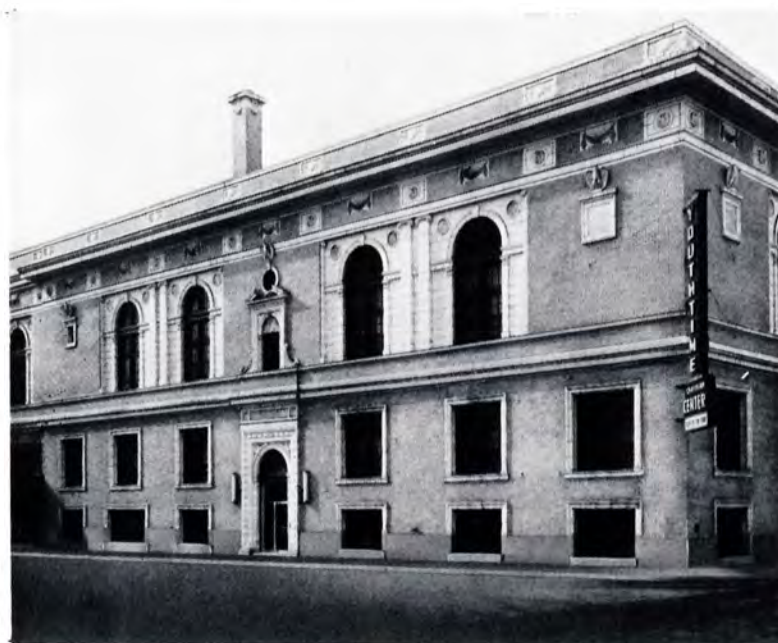
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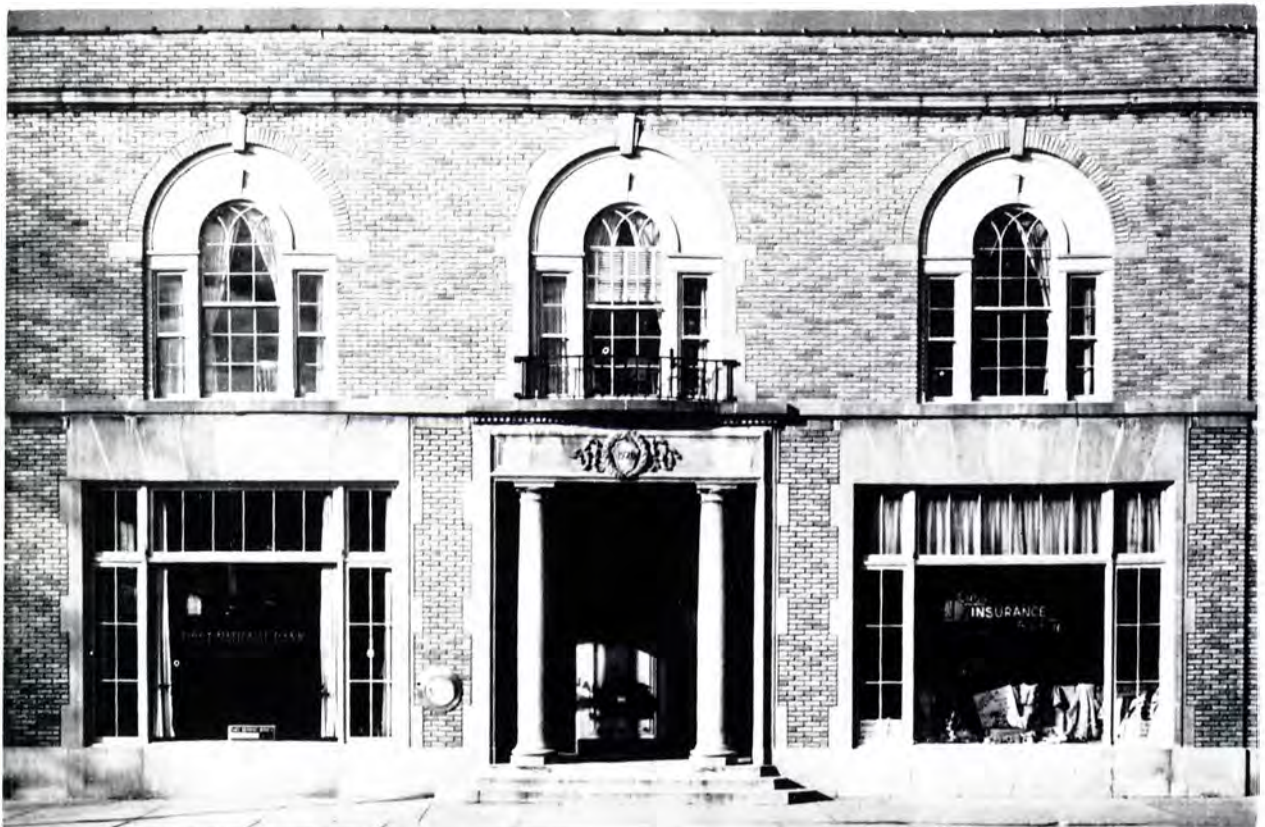
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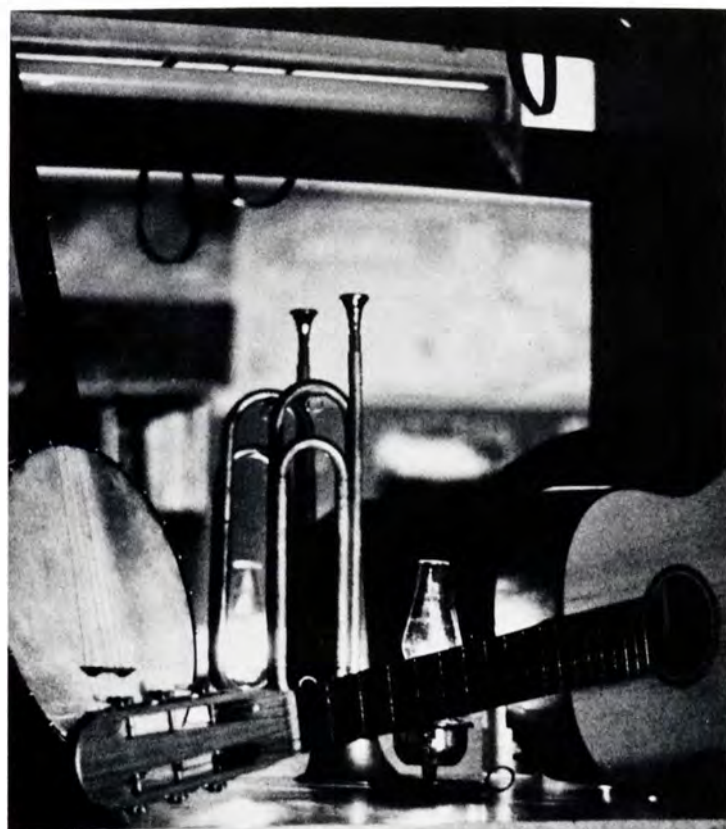
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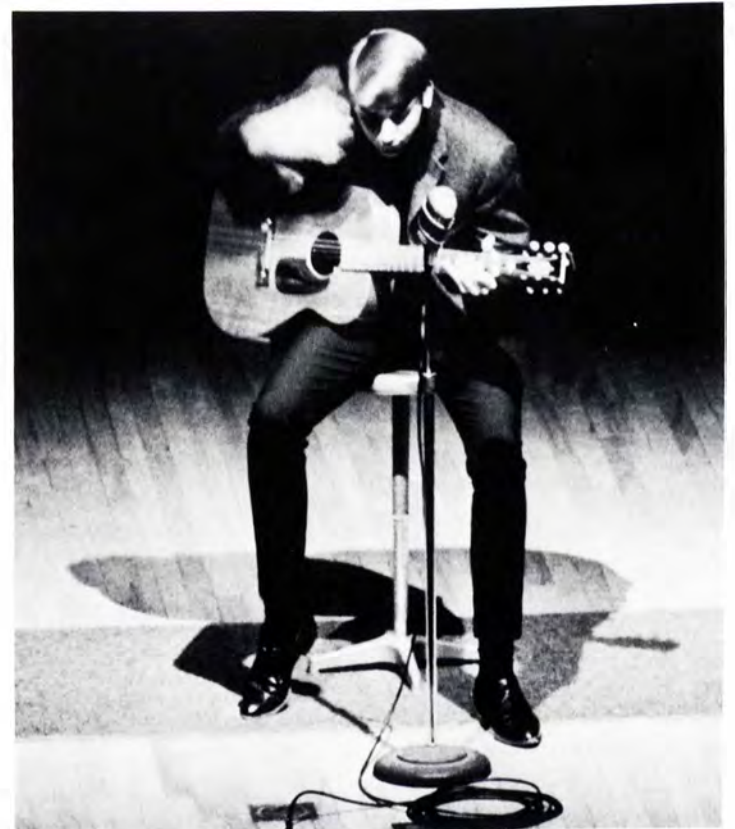
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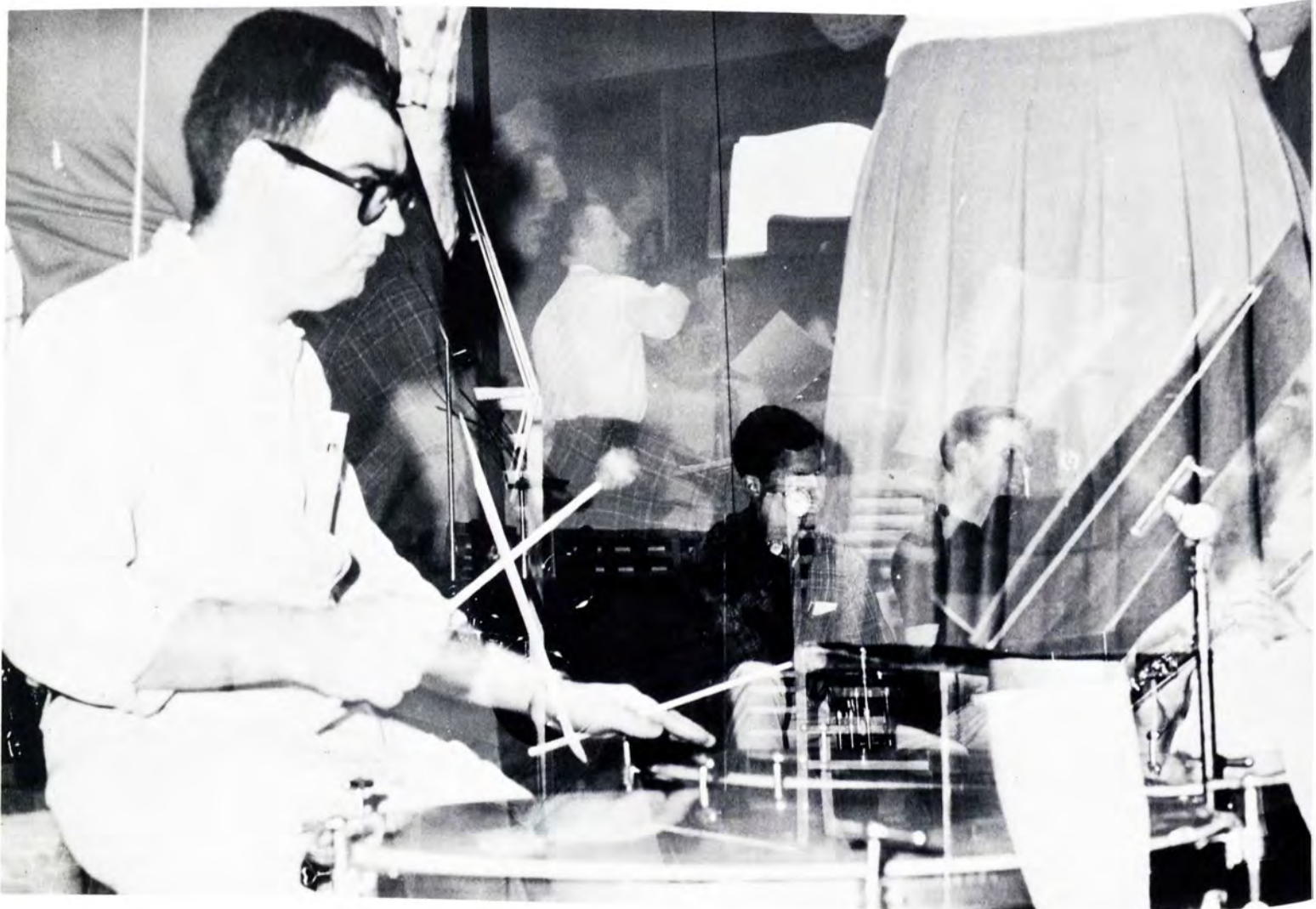
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