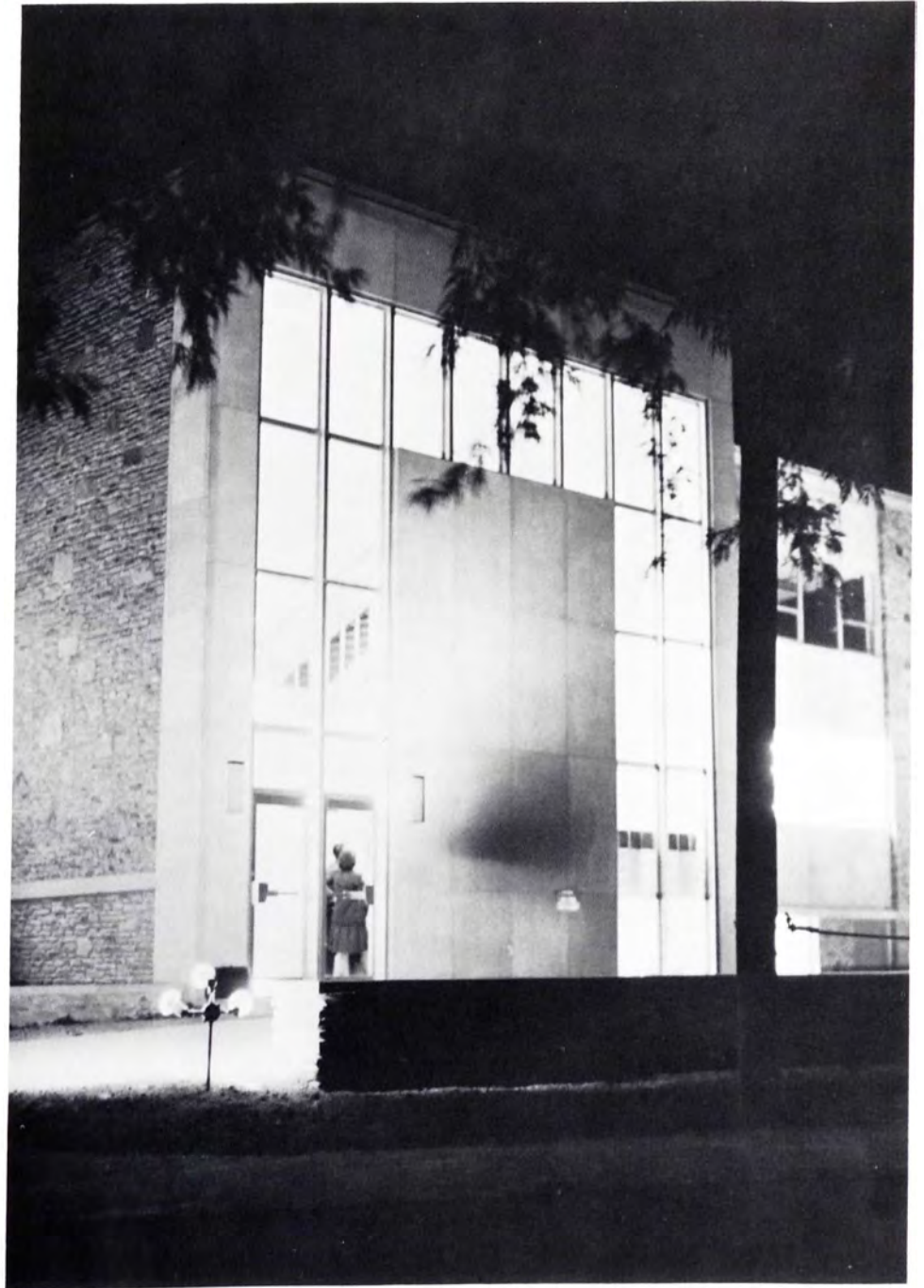


booklet



THE BOULDER

1965

HOUGHTON COLLEGE
HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

To the man—
who communicates,
as college ideally should, maturity of action and expanse of judgment;
who accepts the
responsibility of knowledge, and who masters his subject with unfailing
devotion;
who, with foresight,
tact and confidence, matches his faith to the demands of a taxing position—who,
though accustomed to the clouds of abstraction, can walk upon the earth and be
involved in the concrete (from personal interviews to statistics, even to digging
ceremonial dirt with a ceremonial spade).

To such a man the world gives respect, and it is to such a man that we offer the
harvest of our labor. As students we have appreciated his competence—as persons
we have felt the warmth of his magnanimous sincerity. It is in recognition—and in
equal gratitude—that we dedicate the 1965 *Boulder* to—DR. ROBERT R. LUCKEY.

Preliminary efforts for a new building





Requiescat

We sat in the shade of a tree and talked of the wind.
And he said—he who was a light unto our days,
As a transient moon teaches us a greater light—
And he said:
The wind comes and goes.
You hear it come and see the autumn.
You feel it, gentle, and see the spring heal winter's wounds.
Knowing it is there,
And that it will leave toward higher springs, you hope.
And we in the shade of the tree
Watched him leave, felt the wind follow,
And hoped.



Paul T. Anderson

Foreword

Life—any part of it—is hard to grasp. To pinpoint the central, concrete source of breath, of laughing and sorrow and toil, is the focal point of human attempt to be fulfilled by each man or society to the best of his expression. We answer the demand with a book and say, with as much pride as weariness, "It is ours."

Ours was a hybrid instrument: with a camera's impassive eye we sacrificed the prosaic flow of time for the intense poetry of the instant; with the word and its structure we planted an organic monument to grow and gain significance with the years.

So, with our late hours and customary confusion, we have sketched a picture of your days and promises. Not just the externals have we tried to picture, the buildings and books and Houghton's span of seasons: but to map out the spirit, the human epic of this individual year has been our goal.

Above all, this picture of Houghton is to be yours, actively assimilated into your life to become the record of a moment lived, and the basis of a future hoped. For we are not describing Houghton to blind eyes: you have seen its variety and triumph. And you have said to us that it demands more than narration: it demands experience.



A familiar crossroads

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1905

New campus established

1915

College aids war effort

1925

First four-year class graduates

1935

College earns accreditation

1945

End of war brings flood of veterans

1955

Academy becomes separate organization

1965

A new campus plan emerges



First two buildings of



Campus turned potato field for war effort



Vetville housing



new campus

First class to graduate after college accreditation



Houghton Academy

Houghton College's growth between 1883 and 1905 forced a move to a more commodious campus. By the end of 1905 the two buildings pictured, one third of Gaoyadeo Dormitory and Fancher Hall, were completed. The campus saw intimate participation in the American World War I effort: lawn areas now occupied by the new Library and Luckey Memorial Building were allocated to the cultivation of potatoes by student-faculty work-groups.

In 1925, the first class to complete a four-year course at Houghton graduated, while ten years later, this four-year course received the all-important full accreditation. These developments became outstanding as a flood of World War II GI's reached Houghton campus. Anxious to complete educations and launch careers deferred by the war, they settled into rows of barrack-like houses on a hilltop promptly christened Vetville.

In 1955, the Houghton Academy, direct lineal descendant of Houghton Seminary, became separate from the college through the establishment of its own board of administration. At that time still dependent upon the college for classroom space, the Academy soon obtained its own campus, largely through the enthusiasm of the then President, Rev. J. W. Tysinger.

The year 1965 finds Houghton's eye still to the future: since World War II, eleven buildings have been built. Further expansion is envisioned within the framework of a unified campus plan. Creation of this esthetically pleasing and eminently functional campus layout is scheduled for completion this year.

Houghton's growth has reached ever new heights, but, it is in its vision—grateful as we are for the past—that we find the promise of the future.



This is the most fluid portion of our story: the attempt to show Houghton as a matrix of men and women deeply involved in a joint experience. This is a FRESCO—including, if you will, rainy nights and turkeys on curtains—of our campus infused with its characteristic life.



freemove



And these are our substance: the singularity in multiplicity built around a core of common horizons: the body out of whose mind and heart come the campus' sometime headache and sometime glory. They are eager, and they are no dunces: they know where to pick up the beginning threads of the future, and are willing to search, be it in paint splatterings or library shelves. If they are hard to train, to teach, perhaps to understand; it can be forgiven.







So Houghton welcomes them—all of them, one thousand apprehensive and case-hardened—invited by the impersonal sign, measured by the waiting eyes. They are quickly swallowed by the buildings, the paper forms, registration, appointments, formalities: somewhere in the maelstrom of necessities, the year is born.



The first memories they glean are the most deeply imprinted: they are etched in conflict with adversaries the Freshman cannot even name, much less fathom. The day for vengeance arrives: Freshmen, sporting a juvenile Dies Irae, deal with their erstwhile oppressors. The wrath is, of course, swept up by dutiful Sophomores with the post-mortem mess.

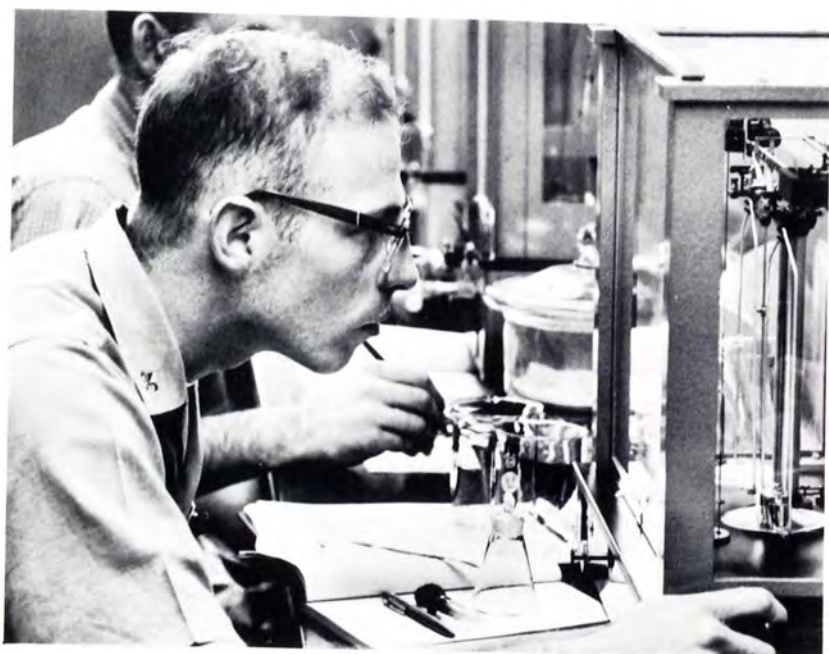






The voyage in the clouds is soon ended, and their balloon disappears with the free afternoons. Orientation gently cajoles them into the mold, which is itself stretched by their individuality. They learn to obey (or obstinately ignore) the alarm clock. They learn to listen and write and calculate: they become, in short, pilgrims toward the spring of self-realization, looking for the one glimpse which justifies months or years of study.





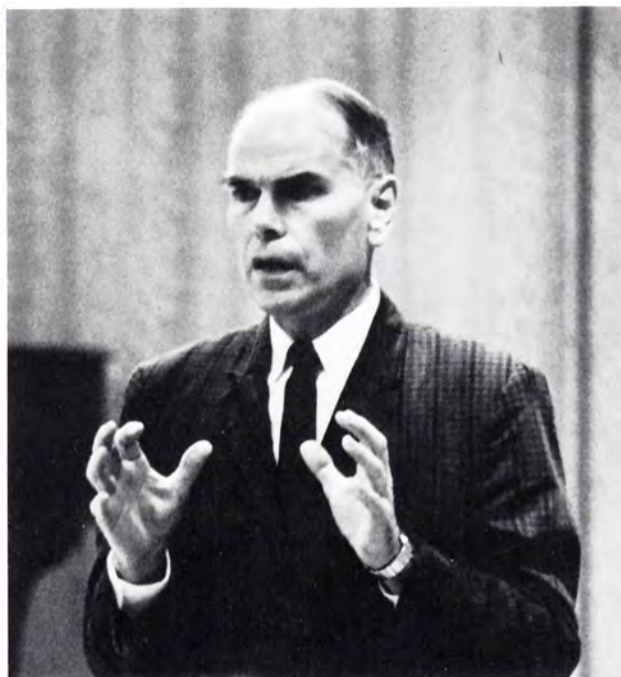
In library or lab, the focus of the mind grows clearer—concentration excludes the extraneous, the surrounding. Enlisted calculation, studied observation, a fine hand on the balance—the paths to a final destination call, and they have merit of their own.





Central in the student's life is the book—its repository, which is also a refuge from dorms and doldrums; its interpretation, which is the sharing of personality and idea. The checkerboard floors painted with an afternoon sun: the private corner of a mind and a magazine.

School is receiving, later to create.





Hours have been spent in preparation. Loaded trays and empty plates—correct in their symmetry—wait. The onslaught comes, with its chatter, its endless capacity for food, pauses for thanks, turns to the process of dining (according to custom). And retreats, temporarily mollified.



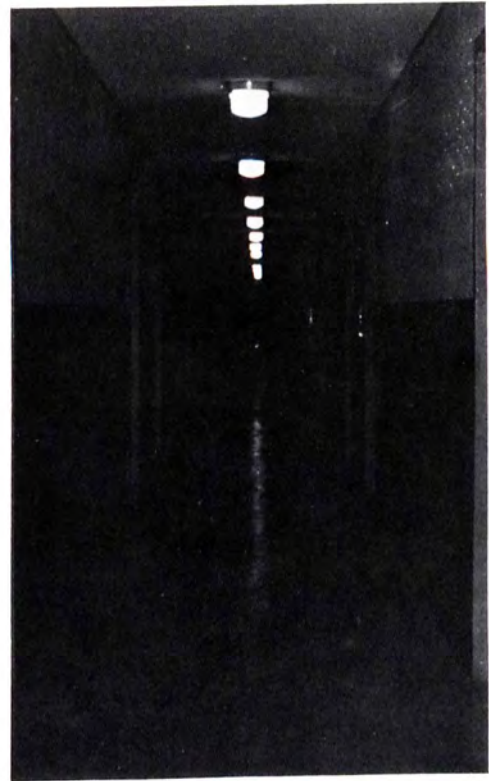




Dorms are the areas of closest contact—living together develops the reality of give-and-take. Each room becomes a private kernel of individuality (a menagerie, a forum) and even the halls see strange sights, deserted at two in the morning, or swarming with irate and towelled tenants awakened by a fire alarm bell.

Letters home tell the story, but the building alone breathes with the spirit.







We are creatures of routine, of the horizontal line that stretches without a swerve through rainy days of classes and chapels, through hours before laundromat dryers, moments of the merely legitimate caught on the run. There are tired hands and idle eyes which pay for the hours of searching. There are the days when nothing happens out of line, nothing but the ordinary, days leading to . . .







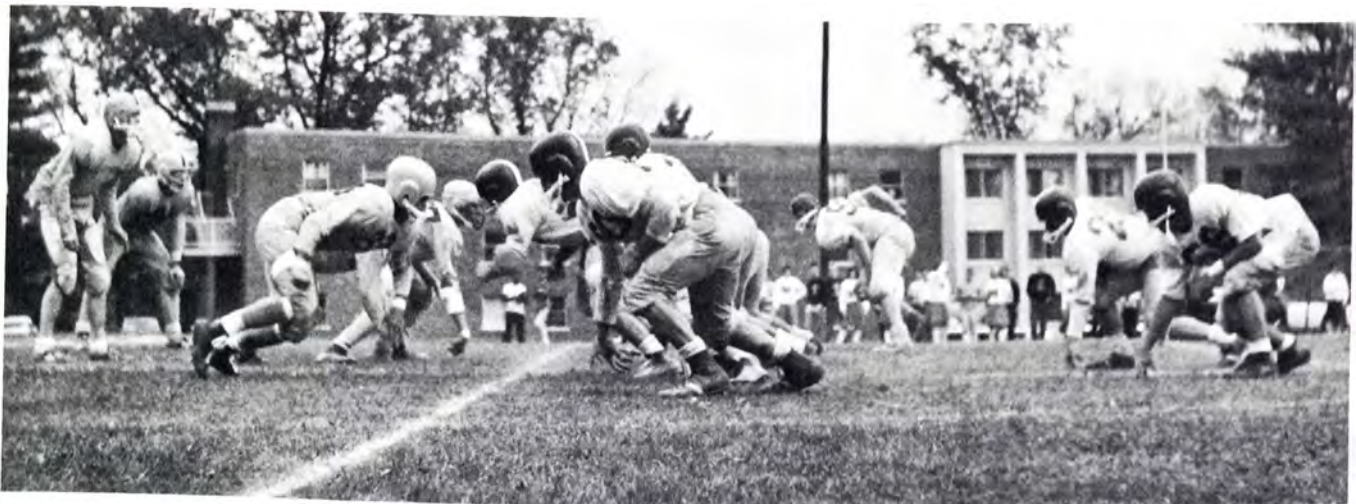
A campus rapt in the fascination of special events, from midnight madcap to the benevolent dignity of America's empress in song—accents in the continuity of weeks, interrupting what is usual for the deeper learning of human emotion and endeavor.







Games—giddy mixtures of go-fight-win and colorful uniforms agitated by catapulting cheerleaders. Spectators wince at each penalty, loudly proclaiming their evident allegiances. Victory, they decide, will bring exultation, and loss only a challenge.







*Somehow the urge to release seeks out companions,
and beyond-study hours take noisier—or more
tender—forms. Combo: hammer, beat, cry, croon. The
afternoon of the vigorous fire, of nursing an obstinate
machine. Time-off, allowing the mind to relax,
summons it to ultimate new beginnings.*







The plodding search becomes a dash for cram-time, surrounded by the appearing spring. A tree is a suitable background for lunch and study—inevitably, economics sounds more attractive on the grass.

The library shelves are being used less now, the quad is more deserted: slowing is the heartbeat, in relief (for some), for others, in anticipation of . . .



Graduation: the last wild wonderful season of speeches and awards and goodbyes. March down the aisle to some ubiquitous melody, receive diploma, handshake, congratulations; and march out the nether end of a four-year whirlwind. And later—through slightly blurred eyes, perhaps—the campus is just a little deserted: halls full of trunks and moving-out dust: one dropped program, a bit downtrodden.





The sidewalks are empty now: no more eight o'clocks, no more mass pilgrimages from Science Building to Chapel, no more last fading moments in front of East Hall: no more lights grinning out of the library, no more shouts, no more people, even: nothing but promise, and a whole world waiting.



Concentration

David Foster

Boulder Photography Award



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—*First Row: Dr. Arthur Lynip, Adviser; Patricia Feldman, Secretary; Dr. Richard Troutman, Adviser. Second Row: Stephen Pelton, President; William Carlsen, Treasurer; Ernest Clapper, Vice-President.*

Learning: the universal process, and the ultimate goal. Between these two facets of our education lies a journey of lifetime proportions. The way can be seen at a glance, but it is neither broad nor smooth. Obstacles which seem quickly overcome appear again and again on sideroads, and the passage we began with ease we find we cannot complete. We must remain at the mid-point, irrevocably exiled between learning and eternal truth.

These have walked thus far, perhaps some a little farther. Yet to learn, and at due times to repeat what we have learned, is that not after all the greatest of privileges?



Curriculum and Aims

ENGLISH

□ Literary truth is at best vicarious. Poetry's transformed experience comes to you, student and critic, but secondhand. It is filtered through the screen of imagination—no longer life, but beauty.

Tragedy is rooted in mankind, but so is comedy. Satire (read and written) scours man for faults, and there is the dream and ideal, the everlasting verities of hate and laughter, tears and wonder and death.

Go ahead—by assuming the world of literature and creativity, grasp the world of reality. See yourself and mankind as you are: no dreams, not even literary ones, are built on myth.

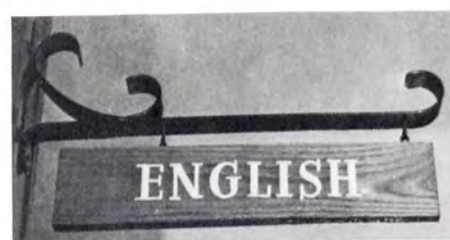
Indomitable: the message of Goethe and Shakespeare, of Milton and Dante—learn from your words to believe that you were not created merely to die, but to live and ultimately to triumph.



First Row: Miss Sarah MacLean, Mrs. Lindol Hutton. Second Row: Mr. William Greenway, Mr. Abraham Davis, Mr. Alfred Campbell, Mr. James Barcus, Mrs. Nancy Barcus. Not pictured: Mrs. Ruth Willett.



*Dr. Josephine Rickard,
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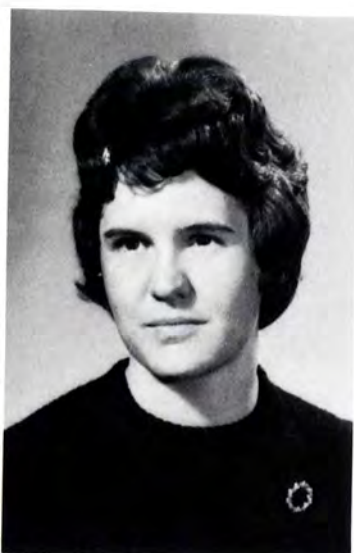
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Sandra Schenck
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Arthur Robinson
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Edward Scutt
English



Carolyn Vogan
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Norma Willet
English, Elementary Education



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

□ Awareness: of people and ideas. Of that which is and has been. Depth of subject. True reflection of meaning. Language is the key to the knowledge outside your own location and time. Ovid, Augustine, Ibsen, Voltaire: the past, alive in its own words, becomes the present and truth in your own mind. Translation illuminates poetry, prose, drama—regardless, it is alive.

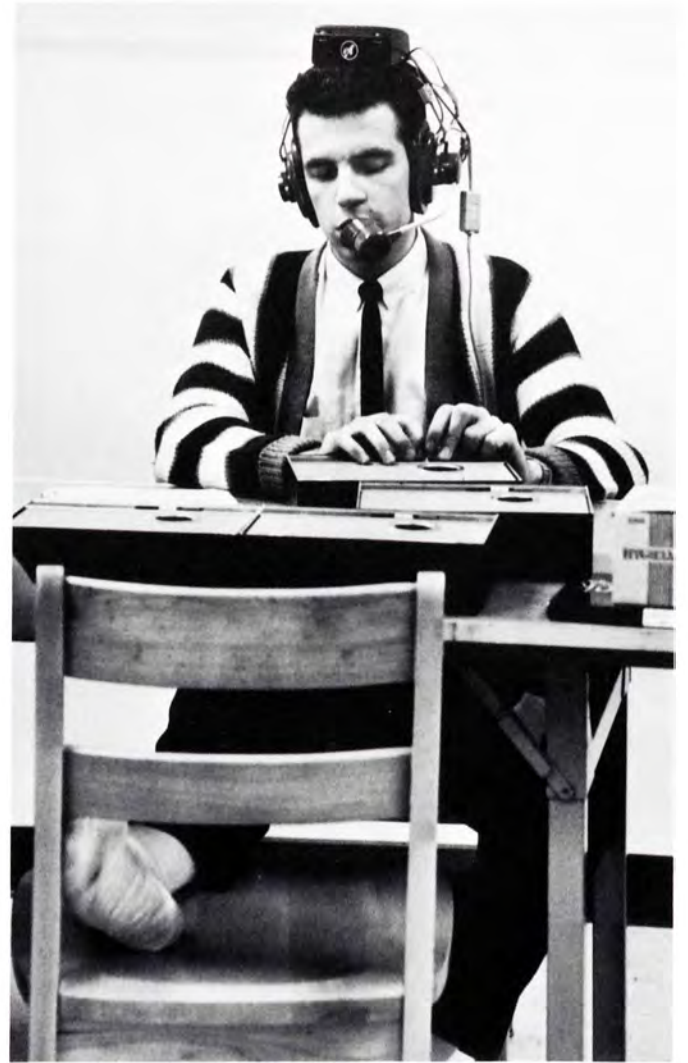
Today, lab: matched tape recorders, teaching machines (Repeat! bin-bist-ist-sind-seid-sind. Repeat). Learning machines. Today is verb charts and vocabulary lists. Tomorrow is books, papers, people. Different points of view, different modes of thought—united by language, the all-encompassing tool, open to all. Learn it. Use it.



Dr. Alice Pool, Mr. Raymond Gordon, Mr. Victor Carpenter, Mr. Frederick Bedford, Mr. Robert Cummings, Mr. Charles Bolton, Mrs. Norva Crosby. *Not pictured:* Mr. Warren Harbeck, Dr. Stephen Paine.



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Helen Spearman
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Richard Wolfe
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Sharon Young
German

MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

□ Student of the sciences: It is here that you must first come to grips with the areas of the known, and begin your penetration of the vaster horizons of the unknown, the obscure.

Yours is a world of exotic names: neutron howitzer, gas laser, cyclotron—the instruments of your trade.

Theorize—research—experiment—analyze—repeat. Your work is based on system and method, on tasks performed in the laboratory—repeated for perfection, yet seemingly never perfect. Your work is based on countless papers, on blackboards covered with figures, equations, formulae. Empty figures, though, can be the threshold of future discovery.

You may proceed to worthwhile research for the future. You may have the opportunity to implant your knowledge in the minds of young pupils. But it is in today's crucible that tomorrow takes form.



Dr. Kenneth Lindley,
Chairman



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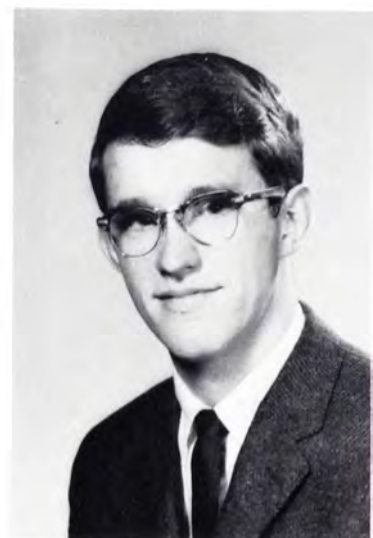
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General Science



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General Science



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Chemistry



David Beach
General Science



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Mathematics



Connie Cornell
Zoology



Chi Dam
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Zoology



Thomas DeRose
Zoology



George DeVinney
Zoology



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Education*



David Foster
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Mathematics, Philosophy



Gayle Gardzinir
Zoology



Michael Emley
Zoology, English



Richard Gibson
Zoology



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General Science



Louise Hoecke
General Science



Sandra Haines
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James Hall
Mathematics



Beverly Haines
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Physics



David Meader
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General Science, Chemistry



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John Zacharias
Physics, Mathematics



MUSIC and ART

□ It's a brick box of forty cells, and Music. Diverse sound meeting at a point. Canvas and concerts. People you never see around, professors and students, searching after a beauty with many faces: harmony, dissonance, sight, sound, feeling and teaching.

Power. Loneliness. Stroke brush. Whimper flute. Exult organ. Experience listener, student, teacher. You must, for Beauty is here, and accompanying her is dedication. And with her, work, overcoming distraction, leading to ultimate mastery. Play solo and play ensemble; interpretation requires study and experience. Coming here, teachers to learn; leaving here, learners to teach.

The brick box: Beauty—that, too.



Dr. Charles Finney,
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Marilyn Burroughs
Music Education, Voice



Dale Brook
Music Education, Voice



Anne Carlson
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Music Education, Piano



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Marianne Coleman
Music Education, Organ



La Vera Baker
Applied Piano



Marilee Davis
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Lois Johansson
Applied Piano



Nancy Gee
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Wayne Dunn
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Barbara Ernst
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John Knox
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David Patton
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Nancy Mostert
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Music Education, Piano



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Music Education, Piano



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In Memoriam

With quiet color and firm figure, Mr. Ortlip created a life-long and country-wide art full of reverence and worship. At Houghton he will be remembered for small works, and for monumental: all alike saturated with the Godhead, in triumph and in solitude.

We have lost what it is hardest to lose: a man who showed us—with a brush—things as they are, and with a life, things as they should be.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

□ Social science is not only history, freezing by record and epic by-gone glories; it is psychology, education, or physical science, relating in one continuum the diverse fields men enter.

Take a Freud, a Waterloo, or a Kitty Hawk. Interdependence in time and experience: cause and effect, development and decline, action and reaction. The fibers of all human observation are twisted into the cord of civilization, and taught to following generations. Abstract philosophy is tested by practical trial. Age-old "isms" are resurrected from their dust, applied, defeated. To the discerning student, the potential impact of each faith, its weakness or strength, is visible only in retrospect.

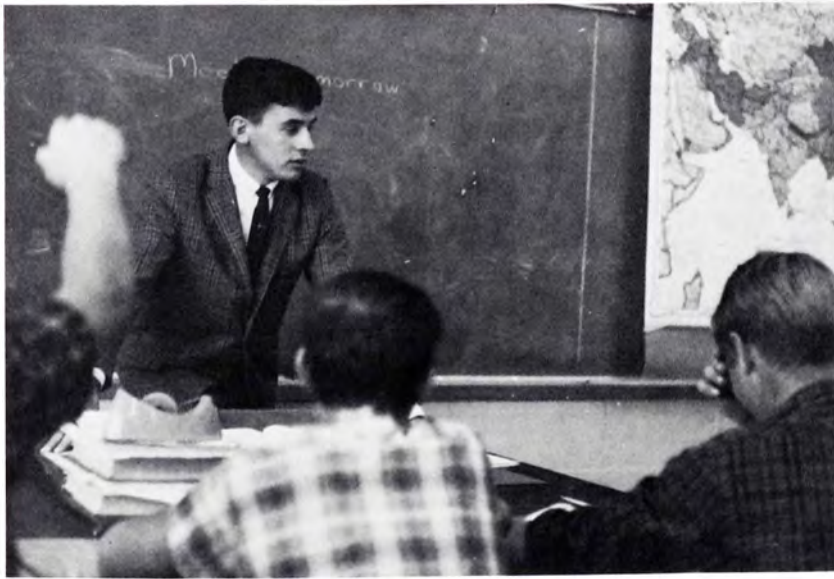
Social science in application? A mirror by which one may observe and thence predict the rise and fall of nations: a two-way mirror with a controlling and sovereign God on the other side.



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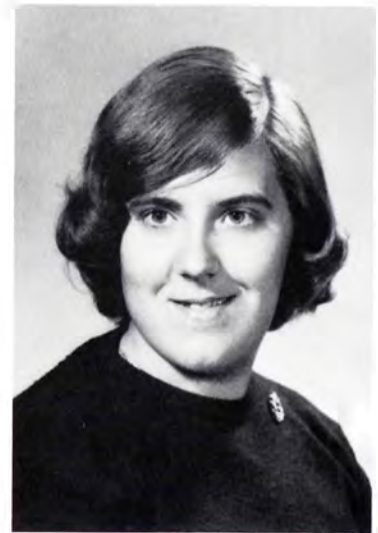
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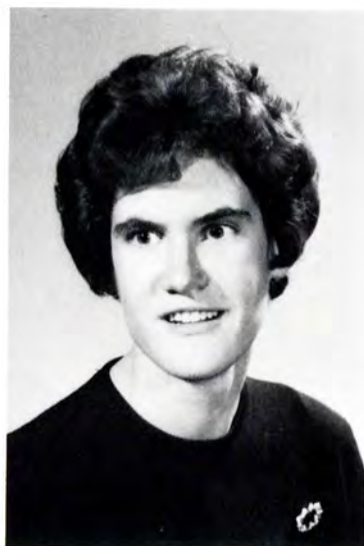
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Marian Siler
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Joan Van Grouw
History



Barry Wolfe
History



Lyle Vincent
History



Kenneth Zweig
History, Philosophy



Clyde Young
History



Marilyn Webster
Sociology

THEOLOGY and CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

□ To define purpose: to establish order: to find God. Inextricably involved with eternity, the abstract: affecting real men in a real world.

Come, scholar, future Aquinas, Kant. Grapple with God, and His relationship to you. Read, yes: past writings, the invaluable sources of inspiration. Tradition, however, is not infallible. You must weigh carefully—study, criticize—your heritage of dogmas and creeds against a background of God's Word: constant, unscathed by opinion. Ferret out for yourself the authentic faith—defend, articulate it—teach it—live by it.

Theology, too, is coming of age. Life demands that you affirm belief behind practices and place foundations under belief.

Say it with intellect as well as heart: *Soli Deo Gloria*—to God, alone.



Dr. Bert Hall, *Chairman*



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Phillip Howe
Religion



John Hilliard
Ministerial



Florence Hulshoff
Religion



Ronn Eiss
Bible



Elaine Hitchcock
Christian Education



Allen Keiper
Bible, History



Richard Heers
Ministerial



Steve Knapp
Philosophy



LaFayette Pinckney
Bible



Kay Seery
Bible, Sociology



Philip Ostien
Philosophy



John Seery
Bible



Lewis Worrad
Religion



William Perry
Philosophy



David Zuber
Religion



Humanity acts as an individual acts, and an organization moves as it is directed by this personal thought. The organizations on campus are the expression of student anxiety for a universe of potential and problem. These groups, formed to think, to talk and to act, are our answers to the interminable questions we ourselves ask.

They are formed with concern for men outside ourselves, or they take shape as furnaces of identification and marks of the concept.

Be the goal selfish or altruistic, organizations offer a range of possibility matched only by the field of intellect from which they draw. The only general requisite is interest, and, growing from that, the honest intent to leave an expanded group, a wider field of service behind.



depression



James Tysinger, *President*



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The Honorable Peter Schreck presides





SENATE OFFICERS—Robert Carr, *Vice-President*; Doris Ribe, *Secretary*; Fred Downie, *Treasurer*.

Student Senate

From two constantly inadequate offices in the Student Affairs Building—one a solemn conference table, the other practically filled by an overloaded desk—stem the opinions and action which coordinate the Student Senate. Acting as official handle for the Senate is "Progressive Continuity," from whose abstract depths is drawn the authority to better and broaden an already successful program of activities.

It was a traditional year: from the Senate Review Board (call it Kangaroo Court) came decisions equable to some and inflammatory to others (someone even said they were rigged); Homecoming, bravely smiling into the snowflakes. College Bowl and Winter Weekend, the Book-of-the-Semester and the Washington NAE Seminar on Federal Service cultivated ideas sprouted under former administrations.

It was a creative year: to encourage enrollment of qualified American Negroes, the Senate provided a scholarship fund under the jurisdiction of the new Civil Rights Committee. This incentive program joins the already thriving Foreign Student Scholarship Fund. Two other committees were important: the Spiritual Life Board, working in conjunction with the college board of the same name to coordinate and represent various on-campus religious organizations; and the Library Committee, formed to investigate extension of reading room hours.

Seven planned Student-Faculty-Administration dinners increased the personal rapport among departments of the college as only conversation over roast beef can do. January saw another innovation in this field (departmental rapport, not the virtues of roast beef), the informative and oft-amusing Chapel-Administration Press Conference.

Such concrete idealism and vital growth are the foundation upon which student government on Houghton campus can thrive, and, more than that, can expand.

Roberts Wesleyan vs. Houghton in College Bowl challenge





ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—*First Row:* Gary King, Robert Coman, James Titus, *President*; Douglas Thompson, Thomas Gurley. *Second Row:* Carol Gares, Sharon Malanga, Bonnie Ellison, Nancy Miller, Laura Harker, *Secretary*; Ruth Brubaker, Gloria Malara, Gayle Gardzinir.

Athletic Association

With mind focused upon its goal, "athletics for everyone, and everyone for athletics," the Athletic Association progressed on a regular round of activities and innovations.

Composed of all Houghton's athletic letter-earners, the association initiated major rule modifications which supported the flourishing existence of the houseleague sports program. For those not inclined so strongly toward athletics, the association sponsored two evenings in Wesley Chapel.

The major event of the year was the annual Spring banquet in May. During the evening's festivities, many aspiring athletes received their strenuously-merited letters, and joined our brotherhood of court and field.

Debate

Achieving what Houghton's sports buffs have long wished to accomplish, the right of intercollegiate competition, the Debate Club included Oswego State and the University of Buffalo in its itinerary.

Formed to increase the participants' reasoning ability through competitive logic, the club studied, for clarity and understanding, this year's resolution: "the Federal Government should guarantee employment to persons unemployed yet fully capable."

The club's advisers were Professors Willett and Davis, concerned respectively with content and delivery of argument; Professor Eastman managed their itinerary.

DEBATE—*First Row:* Charles Davis, Bruce Bliss, June Pfautz, Linda Bradshaw. *Second Row:* Timothy Stowell, Professor Edward Willett, *Adviser*; Mary Morehouse, Professor Daniel Eastman, *Adviser*; Linda Moore.



Freedom Forum

With the spread of alien faiths throughout the world, Americans—Houghton students—must be informed of their dangers. This is the purpose of Freedom Forum on campus.

Freedom Forum has consistently endeavored to illustrate specifically how Christianity can be a powerful force in combating Communism through special speakers, discussions, films and consultations. Miss Poole and other faculty members who have come into contact with conditions where Communism is gaining strength gave lectures to help Forum members feel personally its impact.



FREEDOM FORUM—First Row: Judith Anderson, *Secretary*; Mr. Robert Cummings, *Adviser*; Gary King, *President*; Elaine Spangler, *Vice-President*. Second Row: Bonnie Spencer, Joan Frey, Mary Miller, Ellen Sampson.

Also small but important is the Christian Education Club, which placed its emphasis this year on acquainting members with the relevance of Bible-oriented education in the life of every Christian. Monthly meetings dealt with camp work, Bible clubs, Sunday schools, child evangelism and individual Christian responsibility in these departments.

The annual conferences in March brought into focus specifics of Christian service presented by representatives from each area through informal discussions, classroom lectures, interviews, displays and information centers. Student participation on a panel evaluated the conference's aims. Total commitment plus consistent and effective witnessing highlighted every phase of the club's service.



CHRISTIAN EDUCATION—First Row: Sandra Clark, Eileen Smith, Jessie Birchard, *Treasurer*; Elaine Hitchcock, *President*; Miss Helen Hubbard, *Adviser*; Shirley Briggs, Ruth Reed, Joan Pacocha. Second Row: Lois Johansson, Lola Ankrom, Anita Andrews, Janet Beach, Elaine Spangler, Joan Weidemann, Linda Booth, Judy Derck.

Christian Education



SECONDARY EDUCATION—*First Row:* Barbara Doll, *President*; Mr. Keith Cheney, *Adviser*. *Second Row:* Faye Borum, Leone Burnham, Mary Jo Newland, Linda Christiansen, Elaine Spangler, Helen Hibbard, Gloria Malara. *Third*

Row: Charles Smith, Joy Widell, Elaine Pierce, Deborah Sentz, Barbara Mehrling, Sandra Parker, Bruce Fountain, Joyce Lawson, Janet Elliott, Daniel McBride, Joan VanGrouw, Nancy Gridley, Donna Humbert, Kathi Shope, Keith Ware.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION—*First Row:* Miss Helen Lewis, *Adviser*; Carol Metz, Rebecca Rumberger, Mr. Keith Cheney, *Adviser*. *Second Row:* Patricia Forester, Ellen McCarty, Rosalie Morse, Sharon Bump, Kathy Rogers, Pat Hill, Jeanne D'Annunzio. *Third Row:* Elaine Gavett, Arlene Curran, Diane King, Becky Tam, Anne Johnson, Nancy Pringle, Linda Rapo, Norma Willet. *Fourth Row:* Kathleen Marcucci, Dorothea Brueschwylar, Janet McDevitt, Janet Whidden, Doris Ribe, Ruthann Robinson, Edna Frasier, Marilyn Grunert, Ruth Reed.





Ernst in activities soon to become natural

Student Educational Association

In Presser Hall a future teacher is conducting a well-planned English class for his "pupils"—fellow SEA members. A second instructor stumbles through a math class. Discussion follows: Why was the good teacher good? Why did the poor one fail?

This is SEA, '64-'65. The mock classroom illustrates the current drive for student interest through participation. A healthy emphasis was placed on practical aspects of the teaching profession: guest speakers discussed the best procedure in applying for a job, and presented the various educational and personal qualifications sought in applicants. Returning student teachers shared problems and accomplishments with other members. Sharing is learning, strength, and resource.

The local SEA chapter is affiliated with other national and state educational associations; future teachers are linked with professional educators through magazines, newsletters and conferences. Together they strive to maintain high standards of personal and professional integrity, and to better educate the youth of the country.

A thirst for knowledge?



Christian Student Outreach

That the message go forth: the irrevocable commission placed on the shoulders of CSO. Vital, Christ-filled years have changed techniques, but have not altered the mission.

Some two hundred students made this year one of the most productive of expansion ever. An average of twenty-five cars left campus each week, bound for important fields CSO has found on its doorstep.

Former programs involving Craig Colony, nursing home visitation, a house-to-house share-the-Word campaign, and teen work in neighboring communities were maintained. Workers in these departments joined hands with newcomers Bible classes, a migrant work ministry and university outreach.

Carrying an understanding of the work to the student body were such campus-directed activities as a radio program, bi-weekly prayer meetings, and group worship services. The newly-established Christian Organizations Office made book work simpler.

In all, through everyone participating, the message—Houghton's Christian testimony—went forth.



Doane's destination for witness



CSO CABINET—Seated: Professor Abraham Davis, *Adviser*; Stephen Knapp. *First Row*: Thomas Roop, Ruth Neilson, Verna Reed, Richard Dorst. *Second Row*: Paul Maitland, Paul Little, Philip Chase, Richard Dempsey.



Exhibits to clarify the theme: Relevance?



FMF CABINET—Seated: David Hicks, Treasurer; Mark Amstutz, Vice-President. Standing: Dr. Josephine Rickard, Adviser; Robin Luce, Prayer Group Manager; Mr. Edward Willet, Adviser; Phyllis Fleming, Secretary; Steve Lynip, President.

Foreign Missions Fellowship

"Are Missions Relevant?" Through the work of FMF, students have come to a fresh, concrete realization of their responsibility to the Lord's work in every field of service, foreign and domestic. Weekly meetings with nine prayer departments concentrated on the specific and important needs of missionaries as well as the world situations affecting their work. Guest speakers in chapels impressed each student with the urgency of propagating the Gospel throughout the world.

A budget of \$14,500, the support of eleven missionaries and appropriations for summer work, was met through prayer and sacrifice.

Missionary Conquest, an annual four-day event, was highlighted with definite commitments to Christian work. The Seventh International Student Missionary Convention at the University of Illinois, at Urbana, stimulated the intellects of each representative while challenging their spirits. Through dynamic meetings and personally edifying discussions with individual missionaries, the convention brought to a focus the truly enormous needs of a world without Christ.

Conquest, money, prayer, burden: the results are self-promoting: they will not be forgotten.



First Row: Timothy Schreck. Second Row: Willis Gay, Robert Taylor, James Thornton.

Terry McLaughlin, Harry Thomas.



Extension Teams

One may identify a hidden candle by its flames. The world may identify our faith by the work of these volunteer groups who carry His message to churches near to and far away from Houghton, and gain evidence of His existence and His communication to mankind. (One may identify a hidden candle by its flames. Those who doubt our faith may look at these volunteer groups . . .)

First Row: Pamela Riggs. Second Row: Mary Sigmon, Jan Burgess, Mary Lee Wendell.





Rev. Robert Crosby, *Extension Director*



First Row: Phil Turner. *Second Row:* Ken Sterner, Phil Graham, Dale Seefeldt, Dan Zaehring.

Alice Bence, Janet Hess, Sharon Stevens.



First Row: Nate Scanzillo. *Second Row:* David Bremer, John Hemenway, Douglas Browne, John Hausman.



First Row: Roy Brunner. *Second Row:* Bob Hayman, Fred Stahl, Tom Brooks, Jerry Slavin.



WESLEYAN YOUTH CABINET—*First Row: Lucy Hall, Secretary; Professor William Greenway, Adviser; Ralph Eastlack, President. Second Row: James Tuttle, Vice-President; Lynn Cairns, Treasurer.*

Wesleyan Youth- Student Ministerial Association

Sharing the mission of Christian Testimony through effective structure with CSO and kindred groups, Wesleyan Youth coordinated college spiritual organizations and acted as a link between the campus and the Wesleyan Methodist church. Speakers from Wycliffe Bible Translators and a film narrating the work among the Auca Indians illustrated WY's present interest in the work of missions. The testimonies of Rev. David Wilkerson and Rev. Donald Bastian of Greenville College spiced Sunday evening's meetings which also provided opportunity for enthusiastic student participation in sing-spirations and gospel messages.

Highlight of the year's activities came in April when some four hundred fifty high school students congregated for the annual Spring youth conference. These teenagers from area churches became acquainted with campus life, its activities and personalities, and more important, with the person of Jesus Christ.

Also outstanding in the cause of evangelical organizations was the revitalized Student Ministerial Association. Weekly assignments of student pastors to area pulpits, and broadening its ministry through its weekly radio voice, "The Pulpiteer," were only two of the mediums SMA utilized in its expanded service.

Increased interest on campus resulted in a variety of SMA meetings in which members heard lectures by outstanding men in the field of Christian work, and participated in discussion pertinent to church responsibility in America today.



SMA CABINET—*First Row: Sharon Anscombe, Secretary. Second Row: Wally Strock, Vice-President; Gary Overhiser, President; William Scott, William Francis, David Salico, Gary Prawel, Treasurer.*

Akadéme

The Akadéme, organized at the suggestion of Mr. Charles Bolton, is a small informal discussion group for the airing of divergent opinions and problems not generally tackled in classroom lecture. Its sixteen members, with one assigned weekly to do research upon the chosen topic, have discussed "How far ecumenism for the evangelical?" and, on the political scene, "Reapportionment: pros and cons." Taking their name from the ancient Academy of Platonic philosophy, they fill a much needed area of honest personal clarification of ideals.



AKADEME—First Row: Robert Hughes, Gene Kindschi, Mr. Charles Bolton, Adviser; Gregory Nygard, William Carlsen. Second Row: Allen Repko, Daniel Young, Brian Edmister, Houghton Kane.

This small but learned campus organization is progressing from strength to strength. With a greatly increased membership, the Classics Club has aimed at diversions worthy of its Latinate heritage.

At monthly meetings, guest speakers—Mr. Bolton, Miss MacLean, Dr. Gordon Stockin with his slides of Athens—stimulated group discussions on scholarship topics such as ancient mythology. In addition to its traditional Roman Banquet in the spring (with toga-clad sages et al.) the Classics Club also devised an appropriate Christmas activity: caroling in Latin.

CLASSICS CLUB—First Row: Jane Owens, *Secretary-Treasurer*; William Perry, *President*; Mr. Charles Bolton, *Adviser*; Vance Agee, *Vice-President*; Elaine Pierce, *Program Chairman*. Second Row: Lois Johansson, Dorothy Partridge, Annette Raish, K. L. Peter Chiu, Deanna Gorsky, Helen Hibbard, Mary Lyne Whitmore.



Classics



EXPRESSION CLUB—*First Row: Mr. Abraham Davis, Adviser. Second Row: Meg Gillette, Edward Scutt, President; Joyce Wilson, Vice-President.*

English-Expression

To understand the human aspect of literature through personal contact with and interpretation of it: This is the *forte* of the English and Expression Clubs.

Combining forces this year in the interests of heightened membership and broadened programs, the clubs planned a wide variety of activities. Side trips to the Geneseo Shakesperean Festival came in October; speakers included Houghton faculty members. Second semester highlights were a dramatic presentation and the traditional April English Club Banquet.

The cabinets of the respective organizations alternated leadership in the monthly meetings. Business, of course, takes a back seat to readings and investigation of modern drama—the Theatre of the Absurd, even.



ENGLISH CLUB—*First Row: Helen Alexander, Sharon Newcomb, Joyce Larson, Kathy Rogers, Secretary; Joyce Wilson. Second Row: Marjorie Bajus, Vice-President; Mr. William Greenway, Adviser; Patricia Williams, President.*

French Club emphasis this year has been vivifying the study of language through glimpses of French culture. New World conceptions of the Old World land, its spirit and institutions, were gained through various activities: a French dinner, permeated by an atmosphere of *gaieté française*; a tour of Quebec, offering unique opportunities to enter into first-hand observations of Gallic customs. Back home on campus, regular meetings and oral conversation proved practical means toward stimulating diligent study for language proficiency. A possible product of this? Periodical posters on the language bulletin board offering plans for foreign study and teaching received more than a few wistful glances.

Marked interest and broadening of scope characterized the German Club this year. Cultural, spiritual, and social programs related to the German language and customs provoked a wide selection of activities. The intellectual aspect was emphasized through many films, plays (professional or homemade), and guest speakers. Attending services at a German church stimulated the students' appreciation of "Deutschlandic" institutions through a unique media. In addition, recreational diversity, including a hayride and other winter sports, denoted an important phase of the club's calendar. Perseverance in mastering the tongue of Wagner and Goethe will persist because of this organization's continued animation.

French-German



FRENCH CLUB—First Row: Jean Denton, *President*; Elke Janssen, *Vice-President*; Mr. Frederick Bedford, *Adviser*; Ethel Krause, *Secretary*; Rebecca Rumberger, *Treasurer*. Second Row: Mary Morton, Helen Hibbard, Judy Foss, Doris Ribe, Gloria Malara, Linda Booth, Helen Spearman.

GERMAN CLUB—First Row: Linda Booth, *Chaplain*; Elke Janssen, *Corresponding Secretary*; Bob Lenehan, *President*; Shirley Johnson, *Recording Secretary*. Second Row: Mr. Victor Carpenter, *Adviser*; Sandra Mallula, Gwendolyn Lee, Sharon Young, Linda Rapo, Mr. Robert Cummings, *Adviser*. Third Row: Carole Reifsteck, Carol Oestreicher, June Ballman, Ruth Stebbins, Richard Keene, Alice Peoples.





A. Paul Mouw, *Editor-in-Chief*

Star

Midnights: the irreplaceable mainstay of the *Star* staff. Midnight bent over a chattering typewriter, lounging in office space usurped from the *Boulder*. There was someone there every midnight, hammering out a last ditch news story, filling a gap on page one, co-ordinating the policy of a Napoleonic general editor, and the publications policy of the college.

Observe the disorder of desk, table, cupboard and file. In the copy office lay stacks of stories, shuffled with sports schedules, music programs, Lecture Series tickets, and old *Boulder* stationery—now *Star* scrap paper. Typewriters of all sizes, antique and modern: dictionaries in every condition, dogeared and gleaming new. The functional disorder out of which rose the pulse of a campus.

And it did appear, weekly and successful: four pages, twenty columns of dear black print providing intercommunication among the departments of the college, with eyes drawn to internal affairs and a calm awareness of the world off-campus. Out of the planning, work, waiting, worry and clutter, came the attempt to restore an almost forgotten *Star* tradition—and victory.

Observe, also, the staff in its gay moments: an appropriate joke, the pun that lingered to fit every situation for the last two weeks; a Poore hoagie, and a precariously decorated Christmas tree; putting another issue to eternal sleep with a laugh and a clatter of file drawer. These, too, were important: the stuff of which memories—and newspapers—are made.



EDITORS—*First Row:* Bradley Goldsmith, *Public Relations*; Virginia Friedley, *News*; Jill Perrin, *Typing*; Barbara MacMillan, *Editorial Assistant*. *Second Row:* Arthur Robinson, *Proof*; Ronald Fessenden, *Photography*; David Meader, *Editorial Assistant*. *Third Row:* William Carlsen, *Sports*; Jeanne Waldron, *Layout*; Nancy Gridley, *Copy*. *Not pictured:* Michael Emley, *Literary*.



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STAFF—*Seated:* Lynne Barker, Sandra Gibson, Roberta Van-Hine. *Standing:* Barbara Ernst, Dorothy Eiss, Nancy Jordan, Sue Goranson, Edith Waldron, Jessie Andrews, Sandra Yorks.



Gregory Nygard, *Business Manager*

STAFF—Philip Ostien, *Advertising Manager*; Lynn Cairns, Linda Finger, *Circulation Manager*; Barbara Ernst, Rose Abbruzze.





Wayne V. Adams, *Editor*

Boulder

Working on the yearbook staff became more than just the mundane duties of staff member and solitary (though necessary) cog; it became a release for every energy—intellectual, creative, social, even nervous. But the attraction of the yearbook process—of seeing the deadlines accumulate and the weeks roll on—created in itself a release *from* as well: from dorm life, from the sterility of library, book and study.

For a few, the yearbook became a way of life: they developed a possessive feeling for the *Boulder* offices, saw in them an elite little world—of work, mainly, of laughter and weariness.

The typing staff, stranded in deserts of impatient copy, eight-point paper and torn carbons, vented their irritation on ultimately reluctant typewriters. Momentary casualty: one layout editor, hobbling around on crutches in search of rulers and photos.

By deadline most of the literary staff work was done. Twelfth-hour frustrations appeared, of course, but the “higher echelon’s dissatisfaction” merely sent writers and editor back to man the quills. Secluded most of the time, the photographers might not even have been noticed but for an occasional boisterous laugh, or an indignant “close-the-door-you’re-letting-the-light-in” resounding from the darkroom.

And then—of course and eternally—there is the Business Manager, adept at everything from producing synthetic horses for *Boulder* presentations to selling promises for flowers a week before an Artist Series.

For all the staff, the March ultimatum brought more than just a finished task and the end of a year-long headache. In a real sense, bedtime for the last deadline carried with it the destruction of the very world which created it. Gone were the midnight vigils, the mounds of morgue-bound photos, the slowing pace as the year wore on. Empty offices, a broken floor board, and bits of crumpled paper remained. And memories. And a book.

Lame duck session





Janice Marolf, *Assistant Editor*

Jon Angell, *Business Manager*



Boulder, stationery

Dr. Troutman, *Adviser*



Time

Icy footsteps tread across
the bridge marked time.
Hollow concrete
mocking thuds
echo, yet behind my back.
Voices from the past,
one step back.

Yet I am still,
and probably shall remain
one step—or more
behind my desires.
—Stupidity in others
human nature in me.

Thomas Eades
Lanthorn, 1965





Lanthorn

LANTHORN—First Row: Miss Sara MacLean, Adviser; Judy Frey, Editor; Ernest Clapper, Business Manager. Second Row: Lois Clement, Janet Perry, Assistant Editor; Houghton Kane, Barbara Loveless, Marion Same, Janice Marolf, Thomas Eades.

Compiling a student directory of vital statistics for over a thousand people involves no insignificant amount of work. Although three months seem like long enough time to glean the campus files for addresses, birthdates, and faculty and staff members' degrees, the December deadline, lurking behind the pseudo-security of "only November," dashes out suddenly to send a stunned staff scurrying to their typewriters. But they finish on time—a near-semester's labor for a staff of twenty-seven. An instant Christmas mailing list for a college.

However, more time is needed to produce a truly creative literary magazine. Fact must be coupled with composition and concept. And cooperation extends beyond the staff to include the entire campus, facilitated by the gentle encouragement of English professors. The required *Lanthorn* entry.

From all interest groups on campus come the entries for the annual literary contest. The creativity, though forced sometimes, yields the satisfaction of expression, whether or not publication follows.

Another form of expression was included in the *Lanthorn's* program this year. Drama written by a student playwright was transformed into physical expression on the stage.

The *Lanthorn*—an anthology of student expression.

INFO—First Row: Lola Ankrom, Carol Ries, Assistant Editor; Carol Book, Editor; Morris Sammons, Business Manager; Gail Kuhn. Second Row: Linda DeFilippo, Janet Calhoun, Beth Brandt, Sharon Clark, Patricia Feldman, Sheryl Staub, Linda Searls, Beverly Hatfield, Connie Niesley, Mary Morehouse.

Info





Brozman: play-by-play



BOARD OF CONTROL—Professor Daniel Eastman *Adviser*; Bruce Bliss, *Program Manager*; Paul Neu, *Station Manager*; Brian Edmister, *Chief Engineer*; Richard Lawyer, *Business Manager*.

Election night predictions, tallies, comments





PERSONNEL MANAGERS—*First Row:* Patricia Feldman, Martha Fox. *Second Row:* David Peterson, Ernest Clapper, Houghton Kane, James Layton, Timothy Stowell.

WJSL

WJSL's tradition is merely incidental: the present has made it a component of Houghton's atmosphere. Students awake to it, walk to it, study to it, depend upon it for their evening snacks.

Included in its distinctive sound is a studio—full of tangy items: the music, for instance—religious, classical, easy listening—sets a sometimes toe-tickling sometimes inspirational pace for the campus. Ten UPI newscasts daily keep the students in step with news and weather, while direct on the-scene, play-by-play coverage of athletic contests contributes to class spirit and the dorm decibel level.

Notable special service for the year was the 1964 election night program, a marathon panel presentation with intimate scoops of the contest gathered through national and local facilities. Featured were several varyingly partisan and consistently articulate faculty-student analysts.

This year marked the acquisition of a new RCA control board, making it possible to broadcast either from the main studio or the master control room. These two broadcasting outlets, together with the UPI wire service, four tape recorders, and 2000-album record library rank WJSL with the best equipped collegiate radio stations in the country.

To help finance this investment in equipment, the station went commercial, offering advertising time to local businesses and experience for enthusiastic young ad writers.

Doughnut sales soared, and the refreshment concession proliferated: Sam is now hitched to a newcomer, aptly named Delilah (the station is making no prediction about momentary arrival of all the little Sams, etc.).

WJSL: if not our master's, at least a constant and congenial companion's voice.



Meloon and WJ's traditional sport

Science-Pre-Med

Mirroring the growth of Houghton's Science Department are two energetic clubs with programs illustrating the opportunities and duties of careers in their respective fields.

Taking its name from an eminent figure in doctoral history, the Pasteur Pre-Medical Society made available to aspiring doctors and nurses, stimulating information on the various aspects of modern medicine. Speakers such as Dr. Norman Parks, a Houghton graduate now pediatrician in Rochester, New York, and Dr. Donald Duckles, described their personal activities, and specifically the renovations appearing in their branches of service. Med-school graduates compliment numerous and uninhibited films in illustrating actual working and studying scenes.

The Science Club added field trips and participation in eminent American Scientific Affiliation meetings to the customary speakers and discussions. Traveling to Cornell Aeronautics in Buffalo and the Robert Moses Power Plant on the Niagara River, members were able personally to experience techniques and actively to participate in valuable observations. Speakers were numerous and informative: a representative from Western Electric, presenting unique insights into the nature and problems of the U. S. space effort, while a speaker from the Ward Biological Center also addressed the club on his field of specialization.



SCIENCE—First Row: Mark Chamberlain, *Vice-President*; Stephen Wood, *President*. Second Row: Mary Miller, Nancy Gridley, Lucy Hall, Janette Hooker, Sandra Parker, Nancy Hawk. Third Row: Dwight Bevan, James Gray, Jack Wright, Samuel Siemoens, Dr. Frederick Shannon, *Adviser*; Ronald Kaczala. Fourth Row: Mr. Hugh Paine, *Adviser*; William Woughter, *Treasurer*.

PRE-MED—First Row: June Pfautz, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Carol Gares, Donna Van Billiard, Nancy Facer, Alice Bence, Rita Nagal, Martha Damaske. Second Row: Connie Cornell, Charlene Yandow, Starr Gordon, Mary Mygatt, Susan Grettler, Marilyn Lenzner. Third Row: Robert Davidson, *President*; Gerald Strobe, Robert Simmons, Fred Downs, *Vice-President*; Stephen Wood, Stephen Pelton, Roy Stahlman, Dr. George Moreland, *Adviser*.





MUSIC EDUCATION—First Row: Alan Powell, *Treasurer*; Marianne Vogt, *Secretary*; Deirdre Giatas, *Vice-President*; Douglas Calderwood, *President*. Second Row: Donna Kuhl, Marilyn Burroughs, Darleen O'Hara, Dianne Burnside, Ellen

Rowland, Lois Johannson, Marianne Coleman, John Knox, Jack Burnham, Richard Lawyer, Thomas Hiltzley, Roy Brunner, Robert Taylor, Cheryl Hussey, Elizabeth Roby, Shirley Willink, Sharon Minor, Beverly Mooney.

Music Education

Musical creativity may take the form of composition or performance, but for many it manifests itself in teaching others. It is this latter interest that binds together a group of students in the Music Education Club.

The organization, formed to instruct its members in the purposes, techniques and difficulties of music education, accomplished its task mainly through group discussion, directed by faculty adviser, Professor Robert Morrow.

Mingled, of course, with the more serious meetings were the inevitable social events, where music appears in talent tuned to enjoyment, exemplified by the club's famed (intra-campus, that is) American Swingle Singers group.

Look of satisfaction after *Messiah* performance



Oratorio Society

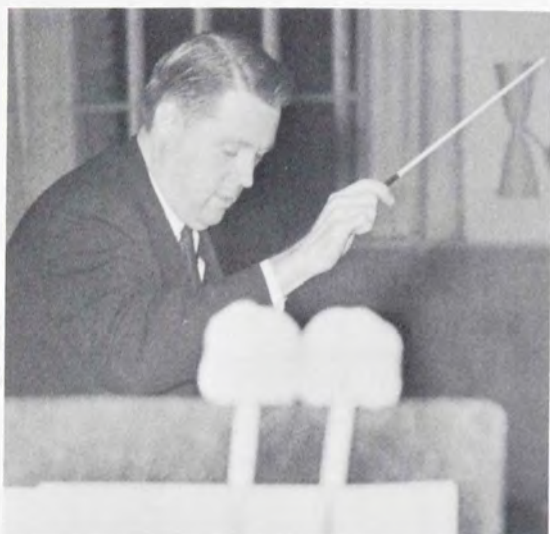
For its annual Christmas presentation, the Oratorio Society departed somewhat from precedent. In addition to the immortal choruses of Handel's *Messiah*, the Society, under the direction of Dr. Charles Finney, presented solo and choral selections from parts IV and VI of Bach's equally immortal but lesser-known *Christmas Oratorio*. The soloists included music majors and faculty, while the one hundred fifty-strong Society contained representatives from every section of campus and village.

The organization's Spring Performance was held during the Music department's Festival of Living Composers. Two members of the college faculty, Dr. William Allen of the music department, and Mr. Charles Bolton of the foreign language department, collaborated on an original oratorio for the occasion. This work, Dr. Allen's second in this idiom, was based on a Biblical text and given with much enthusiasm by the society.

Though its concerts are infrequent, the organization prepares for them well with hours of practice which are often as amusing as they are valuable.



BAND—*First Row:* Alida Wall, James Arthur, Gerald Ward, Kennett Babcock, Vaughn Johnson, Mr. Robert Morrow, *Conductor. Second Row:* Kathleen Shaffer, Mary Jane Morton, Beverly Mooney, Florence Baker, Elizabeth Christensen, Audrey Snador, Sylvia Stuck. *Third Row:* Barbara Wurth, Willis Gay, Robert Taylor, Shirley Willink, Patricia Conger, Hollie Allnatt, Thomas Brooks, William Francis, Karen Smith, Timothy Schreck, Lionel Basney. *Fourth Row:* Elizabeth Roby, Elaine Brown, Dale Seefeldt, William Perry, John Hemenway, John Bremer, Robert Miller, Carl Steinberger, Alan Powell.



Morrow and the magic wand

Band

Its former conductor having left Houghton on a year's leave of absence for further study, a new conductor introduced the band to new fields with a richly diversified repertoire. Professor Robert Morrow led the forty-odd instrumentalists through fall practice sessions distinguished equally for informal atmosphere and relaxed productivity.

The winter concert, held in the second week of December, included works from all periods of music history: *In Dulci Jubilo*, an ancient hymn and carol, was presented in settings for organ and band by five different composers, and Handel, Rimsky-Korsakov, Gordon Jacobs and Vincent Persichetti each received melodious recognition. Works by men such as Vaughn Williams and Milhaud were included in the band's spring repertoire.



Professor Basney flavors with color and vitality

Orchestra

First Row: Alan Heatherington, Deborah Greenmeyer, Trudy Stevenson, Judith Craik, Margaret Gilletti, Steve Jones, Carole Reifsteck. *Second Row:* Judy Renner, Gloria Malara, Margaret Stanley, Etha Wheeler, Alfred Danner, Linda Rowland. *Third Row:* Evelyn Stocker, Ete Szuts, Ellen Rowland, Shirley Walcott, Dianne Burnside, Harvey Jewell, Joseph Hassey, Alida Wall, Richard Koch, Louise Bianco, Douglas Calderwood. *Fourth Row:* Professor Eldon Basney, *Conductor;* Elizabeth Roby, Cheryl Hussey, James Thornton, Robert Taylor, John Bremer, Patricia Conger, Hollie Allnatt, Alan Powell, Robert Miller, Philip Ostien, Thomas Hiltley. *Fifth Row:* Donna Kuhl, Lionel Basney, Lynda Basney, Edson Gifford.



The Orchestra, having grown both in membership and quality under the supervisory hand of Professor Eldon Basney, tackled a new year of major works and three concerts. The string section, to which the orchestra gave needed opportunity for ensemble experience, was favored in some smaller pieces of literature, while the full orchestra assumed the predominant role in larger and more colorful works.

Mozart, Smetana, Chabrier and J. S. Bach constituted the work of the first semester concert, while Dr. Nolan Huizenga joined the group in a Bartok piano concert, rendered for the Music Festival. Other work practiced during the year aired such composers as Rachmaninoff and Sammartini, played with the same enthusiasm and clarity which characterized the work of the entire year.



First Row: Mr. Robert Shewan, *Director*; Gregory Nygard, Thomas Hiltley, Janet Perry, Joyce Wilson, Letha Forbes, Joy Conley, Connie Niesley, Marilyn Burroughs, William Francis, *Vice-President*; Jerry Slavin. *Second Row:* Dale Bauer, Mary Lee Wendell, Edward Scutt, Barbara Ernst, Trudy Stevenson, Beverly Hatfield, Tom Brooks, Sylvia Stuck, Cheryl Hussey, Fred Stahl. *Third Row:* Charles Gardiner, Karen Smith, Adele

Haritonoff, Sally Jamison, Candace Palonen, Mary Miller, John Knox, *President*; Alida Wall, Bob Hamon, David Musser, *Student Manager*. *Fourth Row:* Paul Wise, David Hicks, Frank Fortunato, Janet Burgess, Roy Brunner, Carol Book, Pamela Riggs, Gloria Kleppinger, Alan Powell, Dennis De-Right, Ernest Tracy, Bud Bence, *Chaplain*.

A Cappella Choir

A cappella 1964-65: long hours of work and practice, churches, tours, communication, fellowship—theirs was a wide-ranging program of praise and service.

Their ranks swelled by many faces new to the college this year, the forty-odd music and liberal arts majors spent four hours a week in practice under the discriminating and finely interpretative hand of Professor Robert Shewan. They built a program of music varied to meet various tastes: in addition to standard hymns and spirituals, and an entire Bach motet, there were selections from de Lasso and Schutz of Renaissance vintage, plus Randall Thompson and Zoltan Kodaly of more recent fame.

Outstanding invitations included a weekend stand in New York City featuring two concerts at the New York State World's Fair pavilion. A full schedule of weekend trips to regional churches was filled, while the spring tour carried the choir to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, the Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey areas.

But work and travel was only part of the A Cappella experience: fellowship in their unity of musicianship and spirit brightened all their performances and molded them into an instrument singing for the sole glory of God.



College Choir at the World's Fair

Chamber Singers

The Chamber Singers, under the able guidance of Professor Robert Shewan, are assuming an outstanding position in the college's musical program. Consisting of nine music majors who, in the tradition of the Baroque ensemble, sing without a conductor, the organization sports a repertoire varying between very early and more contemporary idioms.

Their winter performance, in the form of a chapel program, included carols and selections from a Yuletide carol cycle by Benjamin Britten. Second semester brought more of their productive private sessions.

First Row: Marilyn Burroughs, Candace Palonen, John Knox, Trudy Stevenson, Cheryl Hussey. *Second Row:* Dale Bauer, Frank Fortunato, Jerry Slavin, David Musser.





CONCERT ENSEMBLE—*First Row:* Deborah Greenmeyer, Donna Kuhl, Judith Renner, Evelyn Stocker, Steven Jones, Richard Koch, Douglas Calderwood. *Second Row:* Donna Hustad, Deirdre Giatas, Linda Lou Sully, Loeata Gifford, Jean Hogan, Virginia Friedley, Jean Hathazy, Jo Ann Wingate, Marilee Davis. *Third Row:* Edson Gifford, Mark Amstutz, Dale Brook, Alan Bagg, Lionel Basney, Wayne Adams, Russell Marolf, Alan Heatherington, Keith Higbee, Professor Eldon Basney, *Conductor*.

Concert Ensemble

Growing this year from twenty-three to twenty-seven members, the Concert Ensemble continued its program of vital and Bible-based services. Besides a heavy weekend schedule of church services, the Ensemble carried its music and message on several longer trips, including ones to the Elmira and Albany areas. The annual spring tour pointed the group's sights west to Chicago and north to Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The new year challenged the group musically, as well as itinerarily. Their repertoire included two Bach cantatas, selections from the German Requiem and Mendelssohn's *Elijah*. Under the exacting but inspiring direction of Professor Eldon Basney, the group was unified toward its mission of bearing a Christian testimony while presenting the finest in musical performance.



Kuhl and Shaffer in pre-concert discussion

Chapel Choir

According to the Chapel Choir's conductor, Dr. Charles Finney, this organization was in an interim period of experimentation and direction-finding. Singing infrequently in chapel services and special meetings until a regular schedule of performances could be agreed upon, the choir covered a wide range of music literature in rehearsal.

For the first time in its history, the choir ventured off campus for some singing on tour. The forty-five members of the group carried their width of repertoire and clarity of interpretation to several churches in neighboring areas.



Conductor Finney and his counterpart



First Row: Marilyn Weck, Dianne Burnside, Sharon McKnight, Bea Brentlinger, Linda White, Carolyn Rich, Susan Stritch, Evelyn Stocker, JoAnne Wingate, Kathryn Schaffer, Nancy Gee, Sharon Miles, Susanne Sternberg. *Second Row:* Donna Lee Berry, Marilee Davis, Jan Goodsell, Janet Dennis, Lois Johansson, Jean Hathazy, Kathy Klotzbach, Sandy Knapp, Dawn Hunt, Rosalie Morse, Marianne Coleman, Carolyn Wolfe, Sally Maxon. *Third Row:* Dan Zaehring, Doug Brown, Dick

Lawyer, Marianne Vogt, Deirdre Giatas, Carol Lawrence, Anne Carlson, Elaine Robinson, Diane Wheeler, Sharon Miner, Ron Archer, Ken Sterner, Jay Sommerville. *Fourth Row:* John Whitemore, Phil Graham, Jack Burnham, David Patton, John Hemenway, Richard Nelson, Roger Moyer, Dale Seefeldt, Arno Woznicki, Delmar Searls, Edson Gifford, Dale Brook, Phil Turner.



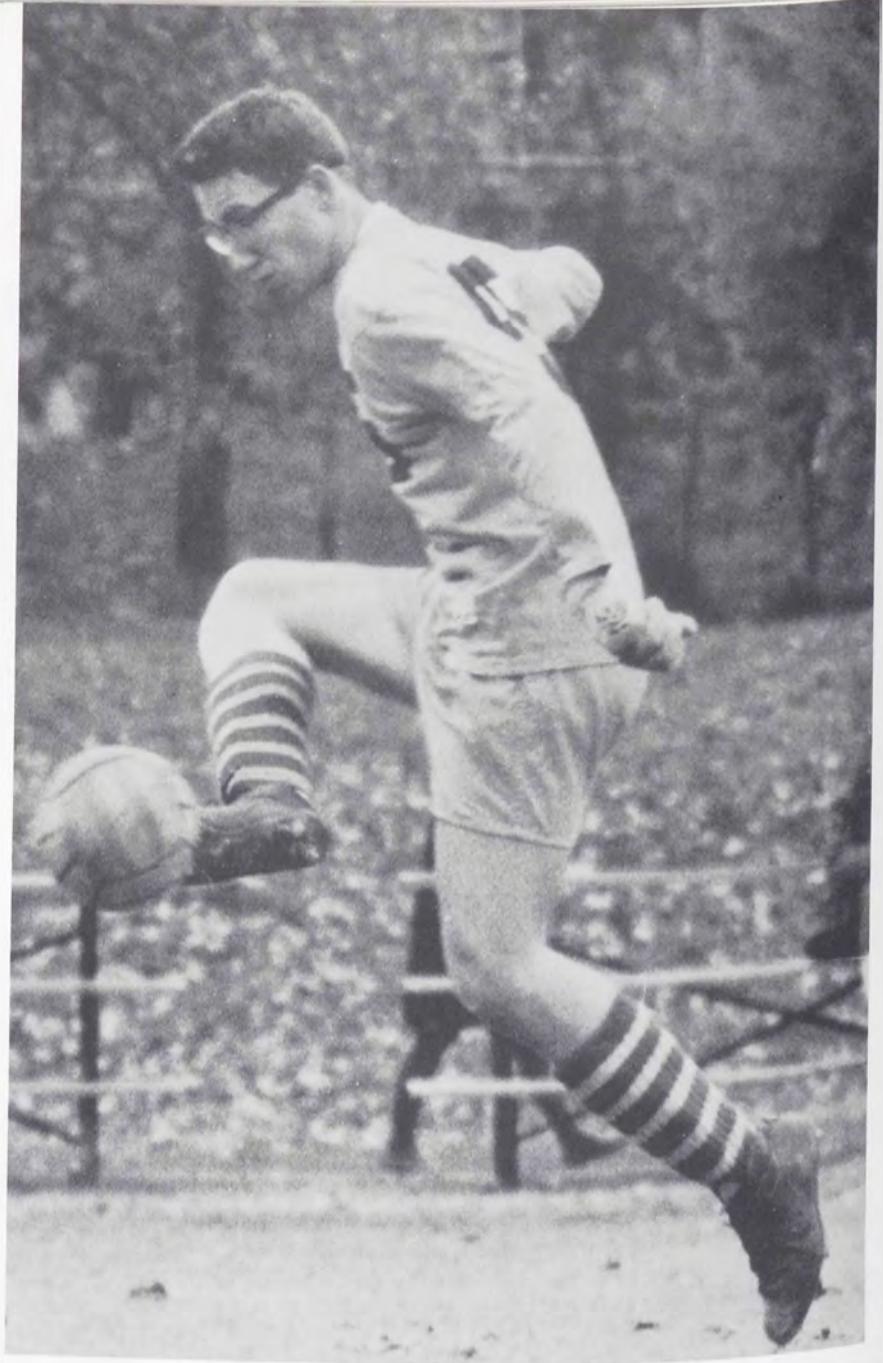
The fluid motions of a pole vaulter's parabolic flight; involved thought and spirit on a basketball floor; football's rugged finesse; the thick tension surrounding the finish of a foot race: each a distinct realm of the world athletic. The clash of opposing forces, spectrum from strategic planning and the will to win to determined physical training: the intangible and starkly real.

To argue "Time unwisely used, and energies vainly expended" is to overlook a major facet of the human experience. The need that academic saturation seeks to fill remains empty without recourse to the physical and athletic. Muscles toned, frustrations and tensions harmlessly spent, fraternity nurtured: these are reaped on the field, court or in the pool.

Worthy? Necessary.



ports



... soccer with a foreign flair

... pre-game ceremony ...



VARSITY
 Mark Amstutz
 Thom Brownworth
 Gary King
 Ralph Markee
 Paul Mouw
 Bob Owens
 Jim Parks
 Roy Stahlman
 Jim Titus

Soccer

There were rumblings of an upset year. Purple, contented with their two-year soccer supremacy, looked ready for a fall. Significant strengthening in their line-up plus the addition of a new coach bolstered Gold's confidence for a successful season. But if the giant rose sleepily, he did arise and Gold's fancies proved brighter than their fortunes. Purple's four straight victories belie the well contested, vigorous action that was characteristic of the series.

The favored Pharaohs had many plusses showing on their account, though they were forced to prove them. Offensively, Mark Amstutz, Pete Schreck and Jim Parks spearheaded the champions' attack, splitting the nets for ten goals, Amstutz accounting for six of them. Three shutouts speak for the ability of Purple defense-men Roy Stahlman, Thom Brownworth, Fred Danner and Tom Gurley to lock the gate on their net.

The Gladiators demand some sort of historical recognition, if not for their record, then for their provoking what was probably the longest soccer match in recent Houghton memory. During the seventy-two minute period, Gold fullback Bob Owens and first year half-back Jim Titus teamed up with goalie Gary King to inspire an all out, brilliantly played defensive effort which worked—almost.



GOLD—First Row: Ken Kirby, Ete Szüts, Panda Kamara, Jim Scouten, Rick Gibson. Second Row: Stanley Lane, Jim Titus, Bob Owens. Third Row: Bill Bautz, Gary King, Rich Martin.



PURPLE—First Row: Mark Amstutz, Paul Mouw, Jim Parks, Bert Baker, Dave Walker. Second Row: Fred Danner, Roy Stahlman, Pete Schreck. Third Row: Phil Stockin, Wes Cotton, Tom Gurley, Tom Willet, Coach Burke.



. . . effort in vain . . .

VARSITY

Dave Beach
 Dan Carradice
 Steve French
 Pete Friedrich
 Houghton Kane
 Brian Lyke
 Doug Thompson
 Bud Tysinger
 Barry Wolfe
 Lou Worrada



Football

It was a year of contrasts. Steamrolling through the football season without a loss, the Pharaohs ran rampant through Gold's inauspicious defenses. In the three game series, total offense numbered 129 points for Purple while their hapless opponents saw but four touchdowns come their way. Six straight wins over a two year period is Purple's pride, Gold yet waiting for a victory. Yardage everywhere but forward was the fate of the losers' ground game while a fledgling air raid was being generated across the line of scrimmage as Purple's quarterback sprinkled the atmosphere with footballs for his deftly fingered receivers to handle. Another noticeable difference between the two squads was that Coach Burke fielded a sizable bench unlike his colleague who had most of his bench on the field, filling in for their teammates who had received injuries in previous games and practices. Even the weather presented a stark contrast, one week dropping a premature snow on the traditional Homecoming game, the next washing the playing field in warm sunshine.

Early evidence of the slaughter came during the first contest as Purple, running on the legs of backs Keith Greer and Pete Friedrich, scrambled through the mud for six touchdowns to a 33-6 victory. The weighty Pharaoh line repeatedly repulsed the offensive efforts of Gold's Bud Tysinger and Doug Fraser.

If Purple's line seemed effective the first game, the aerial connections of Friedrich to Dave Beach the next week were spectacular. Coupled with steady running performances, a crushing final score of 64-0 resulted.

Substitutes filled both lineups for the final meeting as both coaches attempted to find working units for next year's clubs. Still Purple romped to a 32-12 victory, concluding the one-sided season.

set . . . snap . . . contact



. . . hardnose competition . . .





Coaches Burke and Wells

. . . A matter of inches . . .



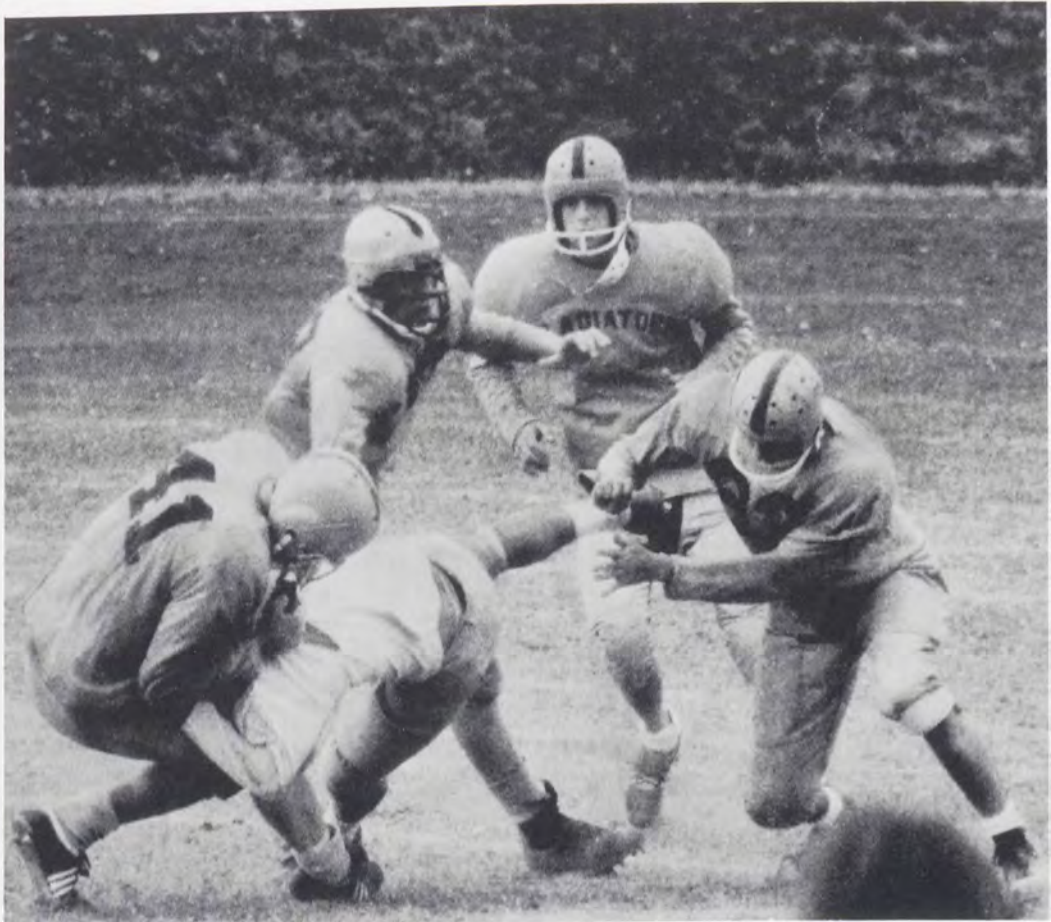
PURPLE—*First Row:* Pete Friedrich, Dave Lucier, Don Tilley, Gary Overhiser, Jerry Figley, Doug Thompson. *Second Row:* Barry Wolfe, Dan Carradice, Tom Eades, Dennis MacKinnon, Lou Worrada, Dave Beach, Dick Pope, Coach Burke.



GOLD—*First Row:* Ralph Eastlack, Herb Cooke, Don Emanuel, Brian Lyke. *Second Row:* Paul Zabriskie, Steve French, Bruce Shearer, Ed Perry, Doug Fraser, Houghton Kane.

Football

. . . for a time, Gold dominates . . .



Field Hockey

Two ties and a hard fought finale brought Gold's field hockey team their first championship in eight years. With the coaching assistance of Miss Carlene Miller and Dr. George Wells, spirited and skillful play dominated the hockey turf.

Team defense and individual offense stood out during the entire series. During the first two games Linda Simons scored three times for Gold, offsetting the tallies of Purple's Gayle Gardzinir and Carol Gares to tie both contests, 2-2 and 1-1.

The under-the-lights climax started with a fired up Purple team jumping out in front on Gayle Gardzinir's hard shot from her center forward position. Two more first half scores and it looked like a championship despite freshman Joyce Deibert's two-goal effort for Gold. But as the final period began, the Gladiators' defenses tightened up and Linda Simons' accurate placements put the ball behind Purple's goalie three times to end a long reign.



VARSITY

Ruth Brubaker
Bonnie Ellison
Gayle Gardzinir
Carol Gares
Karen Greer
Laura Harker
Marrolyn McCarty
Sandy Marchant

. . . a goal accomplished . . .





... championship style ...

Houseleague

Providing an outlet of physical exercise for students from the academic realm, houseleague football, flag style, sprinted to the forefront in fall athletics, while its winter counterpart thrived in the confines of Bedford and the Academy gyms. Football, with the full complement of press and radio coverage, all-star squads and, yes, even cheerleaders, was the focus of activity involving such unlikely names as the Hopefuls, the Mooses and the Scavengers. The six man teams vied in the close competitiveness with the Henchmen victorious over the Mooses, 51-39, in the final game of the double elimination tournament.

A rigorous classification of Houseleague basketball teams into three leagues on the basis of ability increased the value and enjoyment of the men's competition. Football standouts Rich Dempsey and Clay Glickert made their presence felt on the court also. The Warriors, Hot Ayers, Drybones and the men from Yorkwood were the top ranked teams capable of some sharp play while others in lower leagues proved that the intramural set up was really for enjoyment anyway.

... action in the matchbox gym ...





JUNIORS—First Row: Dan Smith, Bruce Fountain, Phil Chase. Second Row: Dr. Luckey, Coach; Ron Fessenden, Jon Angell, Verlee Dunham, Ken McGeorge.

Some argue that Houghton is a classless society. Annually, when the winter cold advances, their arguments become strangely ineffective as a peculiar fever grips the campus—class basketball. This season the college experienced one of its most unnerving and vigorous bouts with it.

The “winnah and still champion” title remained with the Class of 1966 for the second consecutive season, but the Juniors had no little trouble in retaining the crown. A four-overtime loss to the Sophs and a single elimination playoff to unravel the three-way first-place tie were the chief obstacles. However, the fact remains that they did overcome them, mainly on the strength of the sharpshooting and strong boardwork which was typical of Verlee Dunham, Jon Angell and Phil Chase.

Victory's line was necessarily sure but extremely thin this season. The Seniors, with a consistently strong and balanced attack, completed a successful tenure at Houghton, posting a four won-three lost record to share second place with the Sophomores. The contribution of transfer Roger Owens, combined with the improvement in team hustle and accuracy, transformed a Freshman farce into a Sophomore contender. The class of 1968, though winless in all of its starts, could easily follow suit next season.

One of the finest outfits ever to grace the roster of women's class basketball will graduate this year, leaving behind them a four-year string of championships. The Sophomores, Freshmen and Juniors finished in that order and will be able to start next season without the depressing thought of conceding two games at the outset.



Basketball

Class

Deft touch vs. aggressive defense



SENIORS—*First Row:* Diane King, Barbara Mehrling. *Second Row:* Jim Titus, *Coach*; Marion Strode, Louise Hoecke, Gayle Gardzinir, Thom Brownworth, *Coach*.



SENIORS—*First Row:* Jim Titus, Dave Beach, Dave Krentel, Thom Brownworth. *Second Row:* John Mills, George DeVinney, Barry Wolfe, Terry McLaughlin, Harry Fairbanks, *Coach*.

MEN'S CLASS SCORES

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Juniors
Frosh
Frosh
Seniors
Sophs



SOPHOMORES—*First Row:* Gary King, Roger Owens. *Second Row:* Dave Musser, Dan Perrine, Phil Stockin, Mr. Greenway, *Coach*; Bill Schrader, Keith Greer, Jim Parks.

FRESHMEN—*First Row:* Don Dey, Tom Willett, Jim Wert. *Second Row:* Bert Baker, Dick Close, Tom Gurley, Paul Tatsch, Fred Danner, Mr. Fraser, *Coach*.



Class Basketball



SOPHOMORES—*First Row:* Jan Elliott, Virginia Mathis, Gloria Malara, Sheila Harris, *Second Row:* Bill Struse, *Coach;* Laurene Lyman, Alice Peoples, Linda Tew, Carol Stevens, Barbara Wurth, Dave Lucier, *Coach.*

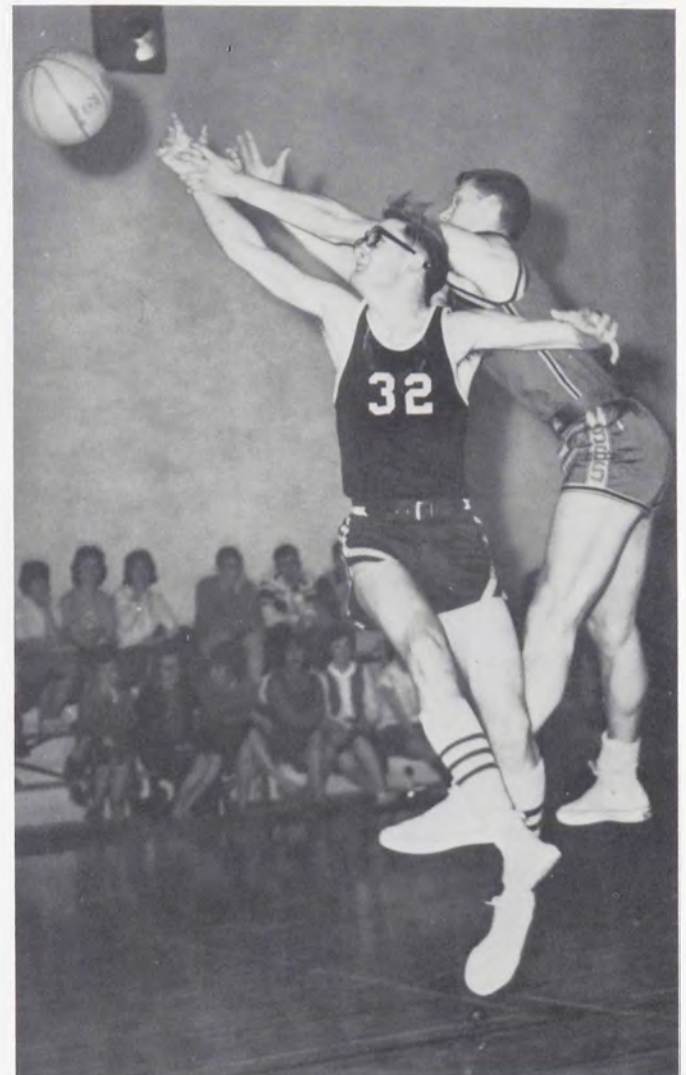


JUNIORS—*First Row:* Joy Slavin, Linda Button, Marrolyn McCarty, Sharon Heritage, Saundra Laver, Tom Eades, *Coach.* *Second Row:* Virginia Miles, Ruthann Robinson, Marion Wilson, Joyce Lawson.



FRESHMEN—*First Row:* Joyce Deibert, Irene Jacobsen, Dick Close, *Coach;* Susan MacDonald, Linda Searls. *Second Row:* Tom Gurley, *Coach;* Nancy Miller, Penny Salomon, Marcia Carlson, Donna Lamb.

An elusive element





GOLD MEN—First Row: Bud Tysinger, Jim Titus, Gary King. Second Row: Jon Peters, Dave Hulley, Dave Krentel, Dan Perrine, Coach George Wells.

Purple-Gold

GOLD WOMEN—First Row: Gloria Malara, Diane King, Jan Elliott, Nancy Miller, Anita Montayne, Judi Bowditch, Sharon Heritage, Coach George Wells. Second Row: Carol Stevens, Shirley Johnson, Louise Hoecke, Jan Babcock, Mary Campbell, Irene Jacobsen.



VARSITY

Jon Angell
Thom Brownworth
Gary King
Dave Krentel
Jim Parks
Dan Perrine
Phil Stockin
Jim Titus

A tide continued, unaltered though not uncontested. Purple saddled the Gladiators with a winless record, taking the best-of-five schedule in three straight games. Until the final contest, the installation of new bleachers seemed to be the source of greatest interest in the series. High-keyed excitement surrounded the finale, though, as Purple came within a basket of succumbing to a gallant effort by Gold.

Perhaps a measure of eyebrow lifting could be attributed to the fine performances of freshmen Jon Peters and Tom Gurley. Peters, with a 20 point average followed by Gurley's 18.3 output led the league, and this duo could also lead their class team out of the cellar next season. Peters and Dave Krentel were Gold's mainstays, both in scoring and rebounding. It is significant that, though the Gladiators had little luck in the win column, they commanded possession of a majority of the rebounds. Tom Gurley, Thom Brownworth, Jon Angell, and Jim Parks contributed to a well-rounded, powerful Purple attack, all playing equal or superior to their class performances.



PURPLE MEN—*First Row:* Tom Gurley, Bert Baker, Jim Parks. *Second Row:* Jon Angell, Thom Brownworth, Phil Stockin, Keith Greer, Coach Douglas Burke.



A drive to success

PURPLE WOMEN—*First Row:* Sheila Harris, Marrolyn, McCarty, Laura Harker, Gayle Gardzinir, Joyce Lawson, Ginny Miles. *Second Row:* Margaret Miles, Connie Witmer, Ruthann Robinson, Marilyn Nosal, Alice Peoples, Coach Carlene Miller.





Hall: hedonism coupled with coordination

Skiing

Apprehension and anxiety



Those lamenting this past winter's absence of snow are likely to be the sixty-odd members of the Houghton Ski Club. New equipment, ranging from ski boots to a modern ski lodge, were used far less than any of these ardent outdoor enthusiasts would have wanted. All was not in vain, though, for there were several lesser high points during the year to pacify their pale cheeks. During the semester break the club sponsored the second annual sojourn to Allegany. Here the more than twenty Houghton skiers finally got the feel of the slopes—in one way or another. President Ralph Olsen and his cabinet arranged for speakers from the National Ski Patrol and a local ski shop, together with several informative films, pointing toward the club purpose of inciting interest in the sport and developing the various skills of those interested.



Much-appreciated uplift

SKI CLUB—*First Row:* Jack Wright, Jeff Heckart, Dan Wegner, Phil Wilson, Bob Brotzman, Rich Merrell, Don Tilley. *Second Row:* Jan Cotton, *Secretary;* Barb Loveless, Carol Krigbaum, Linda Christensen, Jayne Looman, Mimi Hurd, Marilyn Arnold, Sue Deitrick, Irene Jacobsen *Third Row:* Dr. Daniel Eastman, *Adviser;* Mark Noblett, Tom Payne, Keith Higbee, Paul Tatsch, Wayne Eastlack, Larry Beach, Tom Eades, John Scully, Charlie Gardiner, Dan Doupe, Ralph Olsen, *President.*





Dunham, and the breaking point

Track — Field

Strain expressed itself in varied forms during the rain soddened 1964 Purple-Gold track meet. The tension-packed drama of each final second of a potential record run or the spectators' awe of an accomplished pole vaulter at work made up one of its elements. Sprinter Pete Schreck typified strain of a different sort, applying layer upon layer of "Analgesic Balm."

Purple's forces, though, proved themselves to be the better mudders, reigning the meet 125½-57½.

The "weaker sex" seemed to have an affinity for the wetness, breaking two Houghton records during the day. Broad jumper Phyllis Drudge, leaping to a record 14'11", teamed with Ruth Brubaker, Eila Shea and Karen Greer in the 440 yard relay to circuit the track in 1:02.2 seconds for another fine effort.

Edging out John Dunnack at the tape, Verlee Dunham flashed to a :10.3 second timing in the 100 yard dash to provide the only real excitement for the day.



Cook: nine steps . . . hurdle . . . victory

Some use ladders . . .



Strain takes many forms



Another duck on the pond



Baseball

Mud, wind and rain. Generally, Houghton's baseball program has been all but called out on these three strikes. However, a lively schedule of games took place during the 1964 season as the teams took advantage of the mild spring. The fact that the Pharaohs bested their opponents in four of six tilts to continue to wear their championship laurels did not mean that excitement and fine baseball were not displayed. Rallies, splendid pitching and hustle spiced the entire series.

Hurling a near perfect one hit effort, Purple's Thom Brownworth provided on-lookers with a superb show of speed and control. He and Phil Chase accounted for all of the winner's victories, Chase taking the first two, 5-3 and 7-1; Brownworth the final pair, 2-1 and 6-1.

VARSITY
 Roger Ashworth
 Tom Barto
 Dave Beach
 Thom Brownworth
 Phil Chase
 Ron Dieck
 John Ernst
 Art Garling
 Larry Johnson
 Ken Zweig



Ernst: one against nine

Traditional pose, maintained interest





GOLD—Debbie Heritage, Christine Mehrling, Linda Nappi, Judie Matthews, Kathy Murphy, Jocelyn Hull.

Cheerleaders



SENIORS—*First Row:* Sandy Gibson, Jill Perrin, Barbara MacMillan. *Second Row:* Jeanne Waldron, Diane King, Joan Lamos.



PURPLE—Susan Grettler, Marty Beavers, Sandy Yorks, Danice Horner, Mary Downie, Barbara MacMillan.



JUNIORS—Joyce Wilson, Jan Marolf, Bonnie Doig, Joanne Lewis, Marrolyn McCarty, Sharon Heritage.

Their characters spark with color and class. Their main equipment are bright smiles, strong vocal cords, and great quantities of vitality. Although relegated to a sideline position in an intramural sport, Houghton's cheerleaders are decidedly of intercollegiate calibre. Over forty girls are caught up in this enthusiasm and their efforts, though often publicly unacknowledged, are always privately appreciated. Present and involved, whether their team is scrimmaging the Academy or stampeding toward a championship, our cheerleaders hold a unique position among the dedicated spectators of sport.



SOPHOMORES—Marty Beavers, Sandy Stegner, Sandy Marchant, Sharon Malanga, Bonnie Ellison.

FRESHMEN—Kathy Murphy, Dorothy Partridge, Sharon Webster, Claudia Fiegl, Mimi Hurd, Jocelyn Hull.





Houghton's administration and staff work continuously on one unchanged cycle: vision (indeed, dreams), faith, reality. The cycle is complete and self-continuing, for one reality merely engenders another vision, and that vision calls again for reality.

The task is not simple, nor easily completed: that passage, studded with dangers and the failure of fellows, beckons only to men of strong faith, integrity, humility, co-operation.

Their character, however, is not tested only by the dizzy eminence of progress: infinitely more demanding are the daily tasks of normality, those of registering students, balancing budgets, typing forms and sanding sidewalks.

These, then, are the challenges: have we the men to meet them? They must come of the ranks of the warmly human and the divinely authorized, working with Houghton as it is to make it what it will become.



Administration and Staff

President

Stephen W. Paine



Dedication. On the surface, it seems a small word—deceptively small. Dedication leads a man to sacrifice for ideals: sacrifice of time, sacrifice of money, and ultimately the sacrifice of self. Yet this word is the essence of the man, Dr. Stephen W. Paine.

To his office of administrator, President Paine brings an enviable amount of understanding. His office demands a multiplicity of skills and an amazing balance of character.

In his frequent chapel talks, we have seen President Paine as a man of wit, and, above all, perception. We have seen him, with his family, singing cowboy songs for a *Boulder* program. We have seen him with his combination hobby-chariot, a 1927 Buick. We have seen the human as well as the administrator: we shall remember.

Above all, though, we see him as a man whose strong personal devotion provides the energy for his duties, and the inspiration for others. As dedication is the essence of the man, so is faith the source of his strength.



First Row: Elmer Hudson, Herbert Stevenson, Daniel Heinz, C. Wesley Bradley, Ernest Crocker. *Second Row:* David Rees, Edward Dow, Edwin Seaman, F. S. Irish, Stephen Paine, Bruce Cox, James Hogg, Kenneth Shaft.

Trustees

The unmoved movers of Houghton College, these men make the decisions—final approval for building a library, hiring professors, setting tuitions—which guide the policy of college life.

Chosen, one minister and one lay member each, by the seven local Wesleyan conferences, they seldom see the campus itself. They are not strangers, however, for Houghton bears their names in its heritage from past years.

To set standards, approve contracts, act on local recommendations; their meetings are held three times a year—at Homecoming, Commencement, and in January. The responsibility is great, but they fill it: and then some.

Vice-President

We revere him. Be it his solemn voice in chapel, a study in exegetical Greek, or a passing conversation at the mailboxes. A familiar voice . . . simple but permeated with ideas and prayer. But he is still in touch with reality . . . a vegetable garden, a polished Chevy, speaking engagements, quiet hours with a wife unknown to many except for her reflection in him. Retired . . . yet still a teacher, speaker, administrator. A unique combination of the real and ideal. He is not worthy of reverence; no person is. But he is worthy of admiration and respect; only a few deserve this.

Dr. Claude A. Ries





Dr. Robert Luckey

Vice-President

Many and diverse are the responsibilities laid on Dr. Robert Luckey's desk. As Vice-President in Development, he is intimately concerned with the changing aspect of Houghton's campus. His work as Public Relations chief cannot be divorced from this duty, and his membership on Houghton Academy's Board of Advisers illustrates his general administrative aptitude.

Responsibility, however, is taken gracefully by Houghton's mathematics professor-turned-administrator. Whether walking rapidly across campus, shoulders slightly bent, or sitting down, glasses in hand, to a desk full of problems, the personal light he spreads—exemplified by his characteristically warm welcome—illustrates the skill and confidence Houghton has come to expect of "Dr. Bob."

Academic Dean

Dr. Arthur Lynip is seen about campus these days in an increasing variety of capacities. His main concern, of course, is the academic value of Houghton's courses: revised curricula, better methods, and more efficient equipment are products of his continuing drive for higher quality education.

This duty places him in close supervisory contact with the faculty. His didactic activity, more in exercise in previous years, makes him capable of empathizing with his teaching staff, and working with their problems.

He is not, however, an uninvolved administrator. He walks in an aura of iambic pentameter, his speech often reflecting the patterned syllables he had taught while a professor himself. And he is ever ready, with warm smile and seasoned comment, to advise individual students.

We are not ungrateful.



Dr. Arthur Lynip



Dean Lola Haller

Administration—Staff



Dean Robert Fraser

Personnel Deans

Every dean of students must cope with the disadvantage of a preconceived image of his office. He or she is typically depicted as the unconcerned authority who knows best his role as down-putter of the eternal foot. In Deans Haller and Fraser, however, the elements of objective observation and discipline are mingled with an ample supply of genuine concern and understanding.

Both men and women file into Miss Haller's office throughout the day—most on distinctly non-major business, it is true—but Miss Haller greets the great and the petty with equal aplomb. Some come to her voluntarily with problems they cannot handle alone. A few come to her by special request: concerned discipline tempered with words of gentle advice.

Mr. Fraser, as Dean of Students, is more involved with general policy and the over-all reflection of the school given by its students and organizations. He is Dean of Men also, and enjoys the personal relationship of adviser to student. Teaching the why as well as the what, he disciplines, but he understands.



Willard G. Smith, *Business Manager*

The Houghton Church remained the chief spiritual force on campus: the message strong and evangelical, the services warm and non-denominational.

Rev. Edward Angell completed his third year as pastor of the church. He was assisted by Rev. Gerald Wolter, who also acted as financial counselor and chapel committee secretary. Formerly a pastor in the Minneapolis, Minnesota area, Pastor Wolter became a trusted confidant of the student body, fulfilling his duties with quiet and deft touch.



Rev. Edward D. Angell, Rev. Gerald A. Wolter, *Associate Pastors*

Administration-Staff



Edward T. Burton, *Controller*



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

Esther J. Carrier, *Head Librarian*





Seated: Hazel Dunbar. First Row: Bette Hill, Lois Swartout, Grace Soderberg, Administrative Secretaries. Not Pictured: Mary Bennett



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



Gustave Prinsell, S. I. McMillan, College Physicians; Naomi Poore, Supervising Nurse



Horace Emmons, *East Hall Food Supervisor*; Mary Boomhower, *Dietician*;
Kenneth Nielsen, *Manager of Dining Room*

James Hurd, *Manager of Bookstore*



Administration-Staff



Allen Smith, *Manager of College Press*



Florence Orser, *Head Resident of Gaoyadeo
Dormitory*



The portrait of a year is found most fully in one chief element, that substance and purpose and goal of all campus life: the student body. Carved from the world society with an eye to their personal merit and collective dedication, they answer the question "Who shall go, and who lead?" with the answer "We are the students of today, that we may be the teachers of tomorrow."

These are the students: those who vivify and challenge: the exams, the papers, pencils, doughnuts and Plato, deadlines and carbon-paper: the smiles, the struggles and the victory.

Here is the reservoir of power, to be directed toward good or evil: here is the lump which may be shaped and swayed, which progresses as a group, and out of which come the individuals. Here is the motor of the campus itself, using and gaining life, rejecting the shadows and welcoming the light.



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Who's Who



ROBERT A. CARR



MICHAEL J. EMLEY



KAREN D. GREER



STEVEN L. PELTON



JANET G. PERRY

Recognition is adrenalin to ambition. And each year, in acknowledgement of contribution to college life while maintaining a high academic standing, eight students are nominated to be recognized in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*: a tribute to the past; an encouragement for the future.

Robert Carr, a mathematics and French major, served as president of his Junior Class, and was vice-president of the Student Senate. The Columbus, Ohio, resident's interests have included engineering at WJSL, singing in the Oratorio Society, and participating in houseleague sports. He plans to teach in September and work for a master's degree in French or education on a part-time basis.

As literary editor of the *Star* this year and a member of the *Boulder* staff last year, August graduate Michael Emley displayed the ability that made him a successful English major. But his three-year Pre-Med Club membership and desire to enter medical school justified his second major, zoology. Mike has also participated in houseleague sports, football, extension work, and was 1963-1964 treasurer of the Student Senate.

English major, Karen Greer, is an avid sports-woman, having achieved varsity standing in field hockey, basketball and track. Not restricted to sports, Karen had an equal interest in music, as evidenced by her participation in Oratorio, Chapel and Church choirs, and Women's Trio. Karen is currently chaplain of her class and last year served as president of Wesleyan Youth. She won second place last year in the Civil Defense Essay Contest. After graduation she plans to teach in the Rochester area.

Having assisted in the labs of three different science courses, plus having been a four-year member of the Pre-Med Club, zoology major, Stephen Pelton has prepared himself well for graduate studies at Cornell Medical School. This Alden, New York resident has represented his class in the Student Senate and participated in College Bowl activities. This year he is president of his class.

Janet Perry's college life has been kin to a whirlwind. She was a member of the Young Republican's Club, Student Educational Association, Oratorio Society, the College Touring Choir, an extension team, the *Info* staff, *Boulder* staff, and Student Senate. The history and English major attended the Washington Seminar in her junior year and served as graduation marshal and secretary of her class. This year Jan is assistant editor of the *Lanthorn*.

Chemistry major June Pfautz also attended the Washington Seminar last year. June has sung with the College Choir and participated in houseleague sports. She served as secretary of the Student Senate, wrote for the *Star*, was campus editor for *Wesleyan Youth* magazine, and served on the Dean's Liaison Committee. A four-year member of the Pre-Med Club, June will be attending Duke University Medical School in the Fall.

Another pre-med student, Peter Schreck, has excelled in sports at Houghton. Although he participated in track and volleyball, soccer has dominated his sports life. He was co-captain of the team for three years and a varsity member for one. Besides being a regular member of FMF throughout college, Pete was a representative to the Student Affairs Committee. The German-born zoology major graduated in January and plans to attend medical school in the Fall.

Three-year student Carolyn Vogan has contributed much to Houghton life. She exhibited leadership ability in the Student Senate, the Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee, and as president of East Hall. Literary talent was evidenced by her work on *Boulder* and *Lanthorn* staffs. Carol contributed her voice to the Chapel Choir and her vitality to her class as a Homecoming attendant and cheerleader last year. An English major, Carol plans either to teach or do graduate work next year.



C. JUNE PFAUTZ



GUENTER PETER SCHRECK



CAROLYN V. VOGAN

Joanne Lewis, *Secretary*; Wally Strock, *Vice-President*; Bud Bence, *President*; Richard Koch, *Treasurer*.



Juniors

Spirit—our spirit, the long-to-be-remembered spirit of '66—pushed open the gate of another year. As big brothers and sisters, we passed this enthusiasm on to our protégés.

The Freshman-Junior Banquet, skits and jokes, the whitewashed fence, Tom Sawyer; carbon paper and candy bars, introductions and warnings; the assurance of those with experience: we presented a third-year heritage to our Freshman siblings. To some, we gave encouragement—to others, spiritual insight.

In the classroom we pursued—with some success, it must be boasted—courses we hoped to use in future years. But the pulse of our year came in other areas: long-practiced harmony for special meetings, Letchworthian parties, and the combination of Baxter and Bence.

Homecoming appeared wearing Willkie buttons. Came vacations (and farewells), class meetings (politics), and prayer services (faith). Came spring and another important Banquet. Came the flash of brown on the basketball court, cheers and cries of victory, familiar yet important.

We were upperclassmen, then so soon, embryonic Seniors.

Combination: spirits of '66 and Christmas





Anita Ackley
Wayne Adams
Helen Alexander



Dianne Alfano
Bonnie Andrews



Jessie Andrews
Jon Angell
Sharon Anscombe



Elizabeth Baker
Phyllis Baker



Lynne Barker
Dale Bauer
Harold Baxter



Bud Bence
Linda Booth



William Bourne
Beth Brandt
Shirley Briggs

Ruth Brubaker
Dorothea
Brueschwylar

Doris Bulmore
Michael Burnside
Linda Button

Douglas Calderwood
Robert Canterbury

Leroy Carnahan
Ida Case
Timothy Cassel

Ralph Chapman
Peter Chiu



Kirtland Clark
Sandra Clark
Sharon Clark

Linda Collen
Robert Coman

Herb Cooke
Janice Cotton
Martha Damaske

Charles Davis
Linda DeFilippo

Richard Dempsey
Rose Dennis
Mark Dillenbeck

Bonnie Doig
Dianne Donelson

Ronald Dooley
Fred Downie
Joan Duell

Verlee Dunham
Thomas Eades

Sharon Emley
Harry Fairbank
Daniel Ferdinand

Monte Ferry
Ronald Fessenden

Herbert Flemming
Judy Foss
Bruce Fountain

James Francis
William Francis





Stephen French
Virginia Friedley

Morris Fuller
Charles Gardiner

Deirdre Giatas
Ronald Gilmore

Brad Goldsmith
Sue Goranson

James Gray
David Green

Jack Gross
Lucille Hall
Adele Haritonoff

Virginia Harter
Joseph Hassey

Nancy Hawk
Jack Hazzard
Phyllis Heim



Orientation banquet and southern guests

Juniors





Sharon Heritage
Helen Hibbard



Thomas Hiltzley
Betty Histed
Jean Hogan

Robert Hughes
Elke Janssen

Nancy Jordon
David Kealiher
Loretta Kipp

Lawrence Klingler
Richard Koch
Ethel Krause

Free-wheeling Hughes



Carol Krigbaum
Stephen Lamos
Eleanor Laudénback

Saundra Laver
Joyce Lawson
Joseph Lesko

Joanne Lewis
Melodee Lewis
Jane Longenecker





Paul Lovestrand
Marrolyn McCarty



Kenneth McGeorge
Lyn Mallory



Kathleen Marcucci
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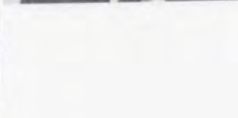
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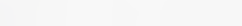
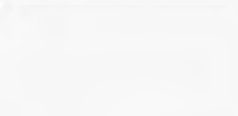
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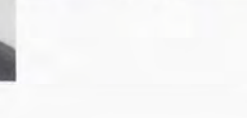
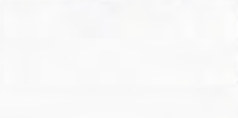


Janie Owens
Candace Palonen
Thomas Payne



Hawkins . . . Fessenden . . . giving the once over

Juniors





Sharon Phillips
Elaine Pierce



Eugene Pigford
Alan Powell
Gary Prawel



Florence Pritchard
Linda Rapo



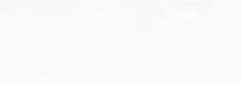
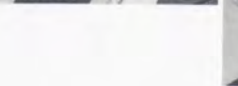
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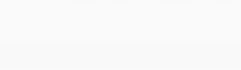
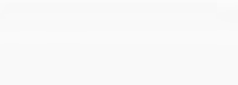
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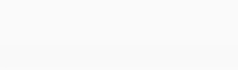
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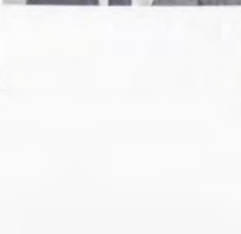
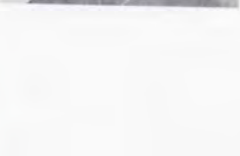


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William Scott
James Scouten
Sharon Seaman

Thomas Seyler
Kathleen Shope

Carolyn Shoup
Robert Simmons
Judith Simons





Krigbaum, Collen and decisions

Juniors



Katherine Simpkins
Joy Slavin
Daniel Smith



Karen Smith
Hollie Snell
Elaine Spangler

Roy Stahlman
Ruth Stebbins





Peggy Stern
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Gerald Stone
Wally Strock



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Louie Suter



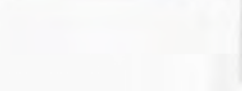
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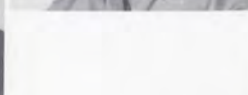
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Baxter: engrossed or confused?





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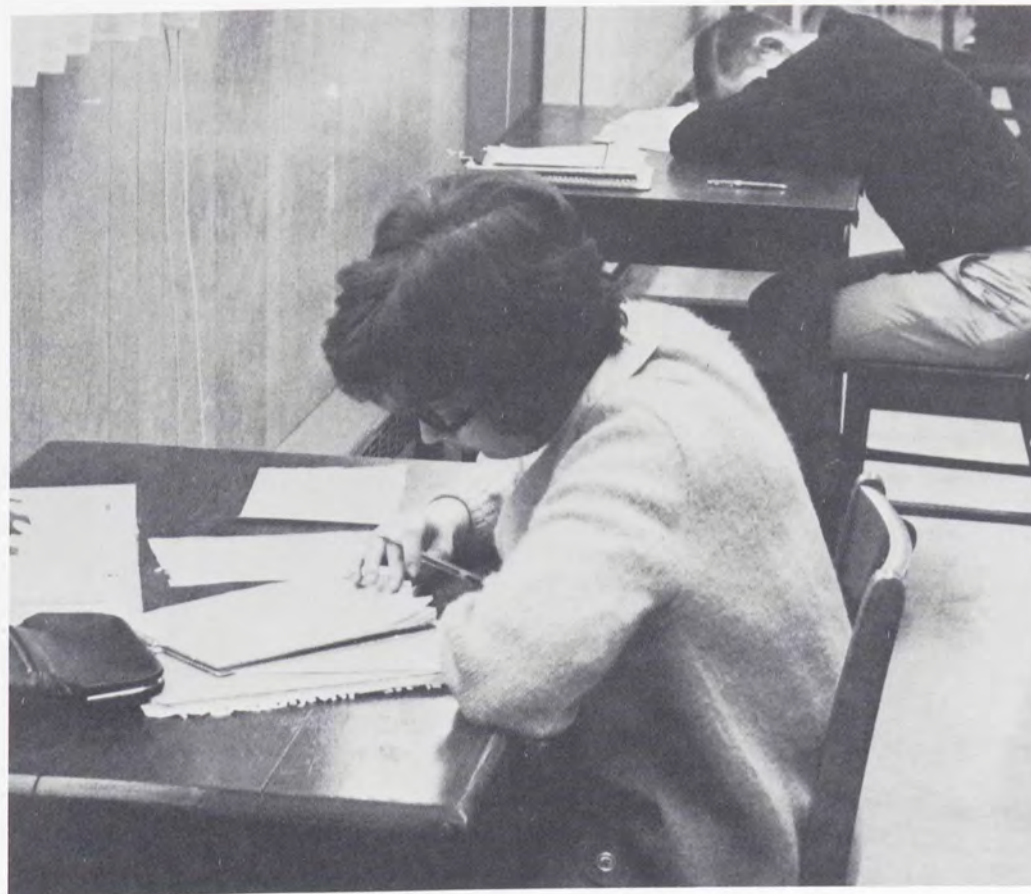
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Juniors

Varied approaches: diligence and osmosis





David Vandenberg, *President*; Peter Friedrich, *Treasurer*; Nancy Facer, *Secretary*; William Wright, *Vice-President*.

Sophomores

There had been fears when we came that first September. This time there was fear again. A sort of professional (we had already survived one year) wondering whether everything would be as it was.

It wasn't. In a few days, though, uncertainty had become familiarity, and doubts were forgotten amid leopard spots and "aardvarks" as we welcomed the truly new.

Deserved penalty came from a mop-topped judge: a mud bath, a cage, a public weigh-in. We cleaned the mess up just in time to greet acquaintances and stand with alumni, watching our honorably mentioned float proceed serenely up Gao hill, veiled in (admittedly unusual) snowflakes.

Chaucer, tobogganing, the Christmas party. Wordsworth, basketball, exams. A dizzy blur. We grew together with the work, with the hurry—with the prayer.

Then suddenly it ended. We were halfway finished—or halfway started. Our majors, reality now, and our dreams, goals.

The proverbial toughest year was over, but most looked expectantly to the next year: plans for Juniorship, for welcoming (more reservedly this time) another class of newcomers, for the 1966 *Boulder*. 1966? It sounded a little strange.

Impromptu education





Henry Abbink
Rose Abbruzzese
Roy Acomb



Linda Adcock
Vance Agee
Paul Anderson



Carolyn Applin
Frank Ark
James Arthur



Alan Bagg
June Ballman
Ruth Barackman



William Bautz
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Lawrence Beach



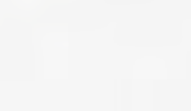
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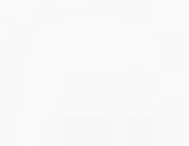
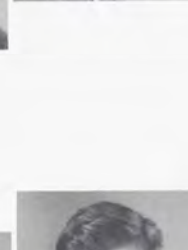
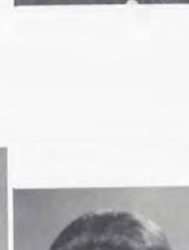
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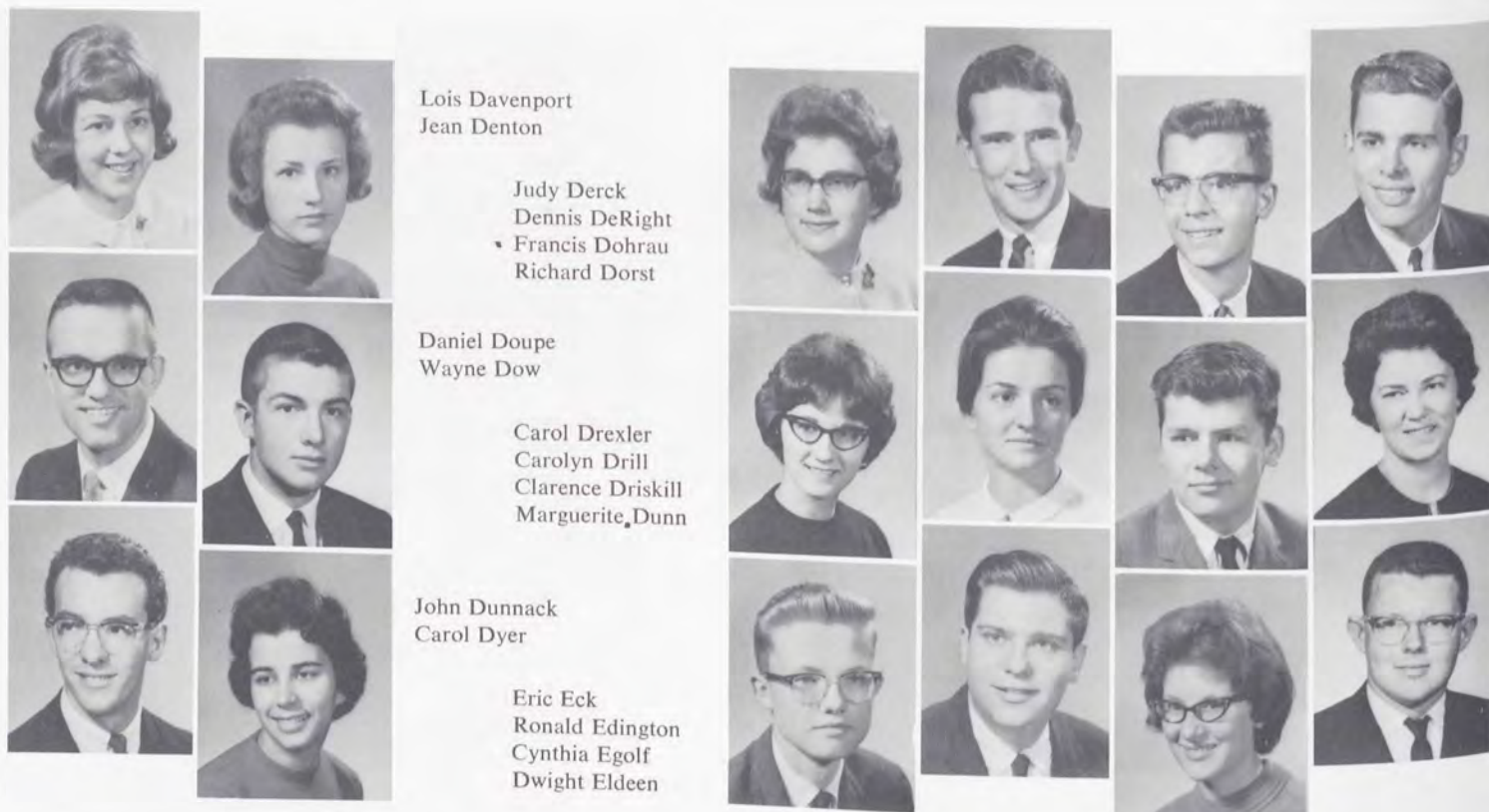
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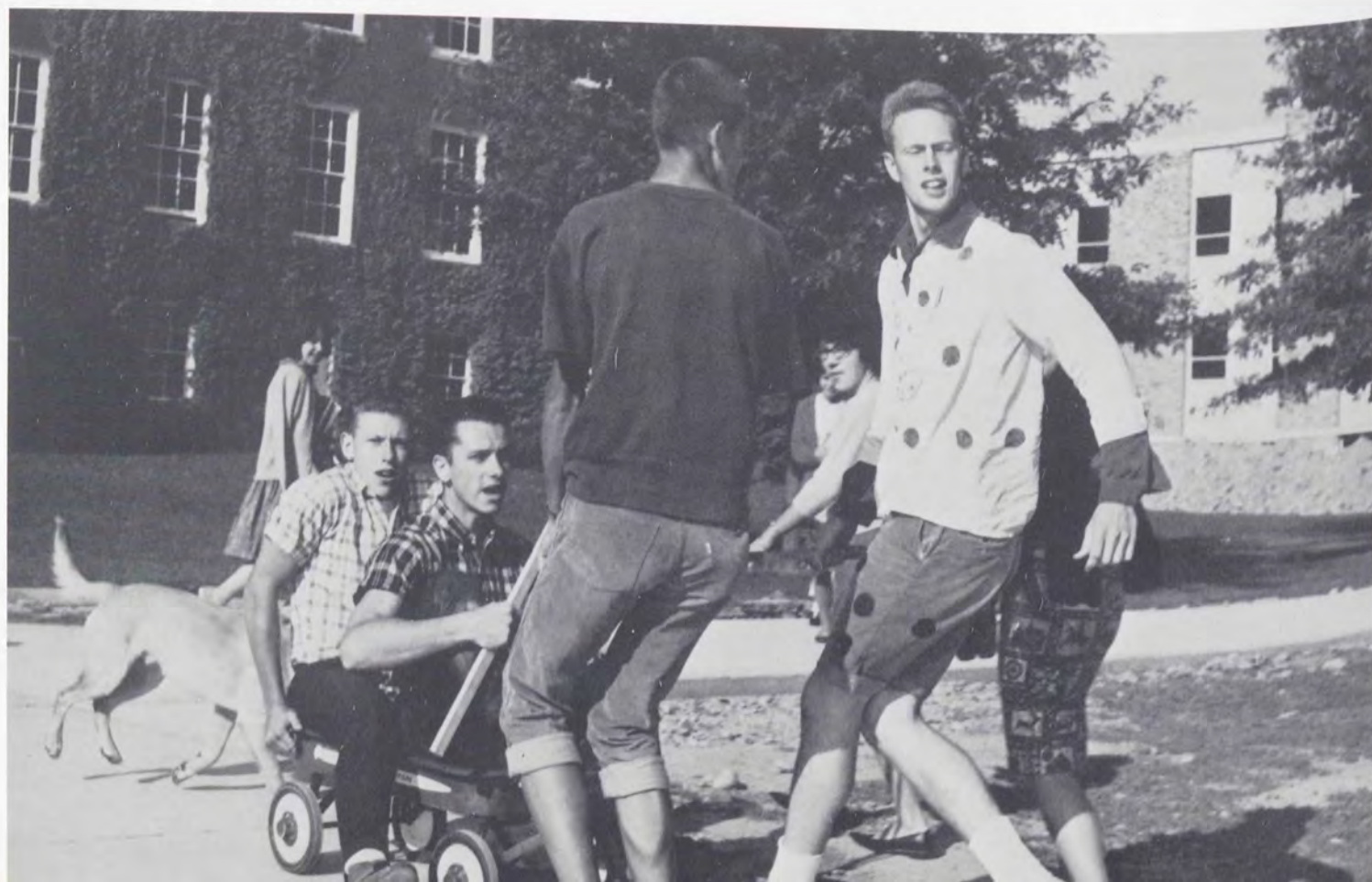
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Sophomores

Bagg, Cairns, Swota: put a tiger in your tank





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Robert Eustace
Nancy Facer
Joseph Ferdinand



Peter Finch
Paul Finney

Carolyn Flanagan
Frank Fortunato
Maxine Foster
Martha Fox



Douglas Fraser
Peter Friedrick

Kenneth Funk
Nancy Gainer
Willis Gay
Michael Gleichman



Susan Glickert
Joan Goodling

Dennis Goodman
Starr Gordon
David Gray
Myra Green



Keith Greer
Marianne Greis

Susan Grettler
Marilyn Grunert
Allan Ham
Kay Hamilton



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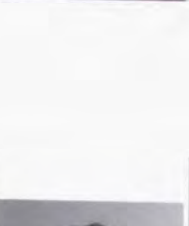
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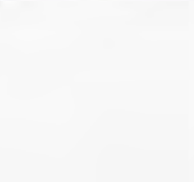
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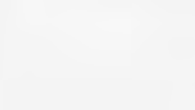
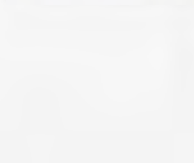
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Daniel McBride

Faye McDonald
Margery McKinney
Sharon McKnight





Paul Maitland
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Gloria Malara
Sandra Mallula



Bonita Mann
Jessica Mantz



Sandra Marchant
James Martin



Richard Martin
Virginia Mathis

Judith Matthews
Christine Mehrling
Carl Metcalf
Paul Mihm



Karen Mikesell
Dorothy Miller

Mary Miller
Ilona Molnar
Mary Morton
David Musser



Owen Ndungu
Sharon Nedrow

Ruth Neilson
Kay Neubaum
Carol Oestreicher
David Oettinger



Greer, Stockin and supervisors in library move

Sophomores





Sterling Osgood
Margaret Owen
Roger Owens
Joan Pacocha

James Parks
Alice Peoples



Daniel Perrine
David Peterson
Richard Pope
Stanley Pretory

Lois Priebe
William Putnam



Annette Raish
Frederick Rayburn
John Raycraft
Verna Reed

Dorothy Reynolds
Gary Richie

Tew-ché



Pamela Riggs
Elaine Robinson

Jane Ross
Alison Sabados



William Sammons
Ellen Sampson

Robert Sandberg
James Sayer





William Schrader
Doris Scott
Kenneth Seaman



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Samuel Siler
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Krentel models honor court justice



William Small
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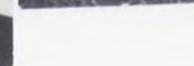
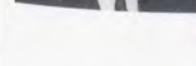
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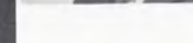
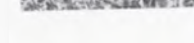


Kathleen Stewart
Philip Stockin
Rolf Storz

Timothy Stowell
William Struse
Sylvia Stuck

Ruth Sweatman
Amos Tanner
John Tatko

Sophomores





Mailman, laundryman or intellectual?

Sophomores



Karin Wahlstrom
Edith Waldron
David Walker

Kathleen Walker
Gloria Warren
Mary Wendell

Phyllis Weyer
Priscilla Wheeler
William White

Shirley Wickstrom
Allen Wiedemann
Mary Wilday

Carolyn Williamson
Shirley Willink
Philip Wineland

Paul Wise
Constance Witmer
Marvin Wolcott

Carol Taylor
Susanne Taylor
Linda Tew

Peter Tew
Judith Thompson
Gary Towner

John Treleaven
James Tuttle
Judy Tyler

David Vandenberg
Roberta Van Hine
David Van Ornum



William Wright
Barbara Wurth
Sandra Yorks
Daniel Young



Paul Zabriskie
Nancy Zepp
Leonard Zike
John Zuidema



... window sills of ivy

Sophomores' charge; ultimate freshmen's credit





John Freeborn, *Vice-President*; Beverly Hatfield, *Secretary*; Thomas Willett, *President*; Jack Burnam, *Treasurer*.

Pilgrimage for a pencil sharpener



Freshmen

First days: Houghton's chameleon woods had not yet changed coats when we paraded onto campus. Piles of already unloaded luggage faced us with a grim promise of work and adjustment ahead. Silent spectators: confusion and clutter.

And Freshmen. We settled our rooms, but feared clashing tastes. We labored through the tests and feared the results. Then (fearing for our lives), we faced the ultimately triumphant experience of initiation. Nevertheless, we did not rebel: we adjusted—and began to grow into the institution.

Routine began: the nameless day-by-day series of studies, tests (frantic cramming for initial midsemesters), and papers. The newness of it all wore off, to be replaced by familiarity and, sometimes, (it must be admitted) ennui.

By December we were ready to stand on the organization which our big brothers had helped us build. With Willett as our elected leader (out of a leading field of seven), we grew among—and within—ourselves. Matured. Became Houghtonians.

The woods changed, snow came, disappeared: and the year with it. One behind us, and three ahead. We had completed the threshold year, with somewhat a sense of nostalgia, but—the future looked too bright for regret.



Elizabeth Acer
Dorothy Adams
Douglas Allen
Marguerite Allhouse
Lola Ankrom
Peter Applebee
Ronald Archer



Marilyn Arnold
Carolyn Aven
John Babbitt
Kenneth Babcock
Carol Backenstoe
Darlene Baker
Delbert Baker



Florence Baker
Gordon Baker
Rachel Baker
Sheryl Bentley
Donna Berry
Louise Bianco
June Bingle



Barbara Bockmann
John Bonnema
Mark Boughter
Judith Bowditch
Vernon Bowling
Jerry Bradley
David Bremer



Beatrice Brentlinger
David Broms
Thomas Brooks



Elaine Brown
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Douglas Browne
Pamela Buntaine
Merrill Burdick
Jack Burnam
Sheila Burr



James Calder
Carolyn Calvin
Mary Campbell
Linda Carlson



Marcia Carlson
Marjorie Carman
Addy Chan
Bette Cheesman
Jacqueline Cheney
Gary Childs
David Clark
Marilyn Clark
Sharilyn Clark
Marjorie Comfort
Virginia Conant
Patricia Conger
Gerald Cook
Mary Cooper





Wesley Cotton
Joanne Coull
Daniel Cummings
Alfred Danner
Jane Davies
Cynthia Davis
Joyce Deibert



Susan Deitrick
Janet Dennis
Karen Derck
Ruth DeRitter
Donald Dey
Roy Dodge
Carolyn Doll



Mary Downie
Dixie Dunbar
Richard Duyer
Wayne Eastlack
Helen Edwards
Donald Emanuel
Sharon Eustace

Linda Feller
Claudia Fiegl
Letha Forbes
Richard Fountain
Elizabeth Francis



John Freeborn
Susan Freeland
Joan Frey
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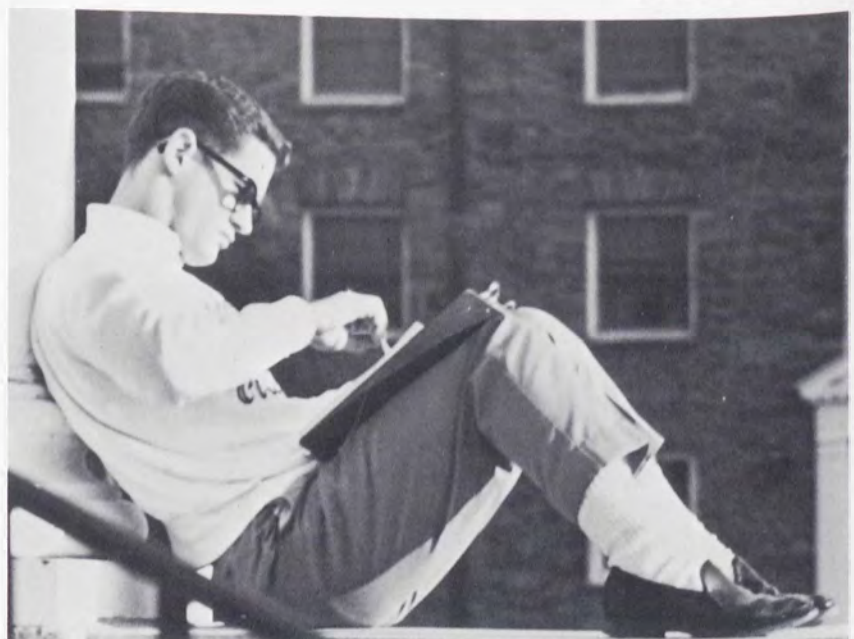


Janice Goodsell
Deanna Gorsky



Freshmen

For Clark, absorption





Philip Graham
Paul Graves
Leon Guilford

Thomas Gurley
Martha Hale
Marilyn Hand
Judith Hart



Richard Hartman
Beverly Hatfield
George Heckart

Ann Heisinger
John Hemenway
Deborah Heritage
Sandra Herrmann



Janet Hess
Keith Higbee
Joseph Hill

Ronald Hodge
Ronald Hoffman
Mary Holton
John Houseman



Elizabeth Hughes
Jocelyn Hull
Dawn Hunt

Mimi Hurd
Charles Hurne
Irene Jacobsen
Lillian Jacobson

Martha Jacques
Carol Jager
John Jefferys
Charles Jermy



Daniel Jerome
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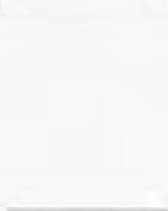


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Sandra Knapp
Priscilla Korn
Carl Kuntz
Donna Lamb



Stanley Lane
Joyce Larkin
Carol Lawrence
Miriam Lawrence
Esten Leinster
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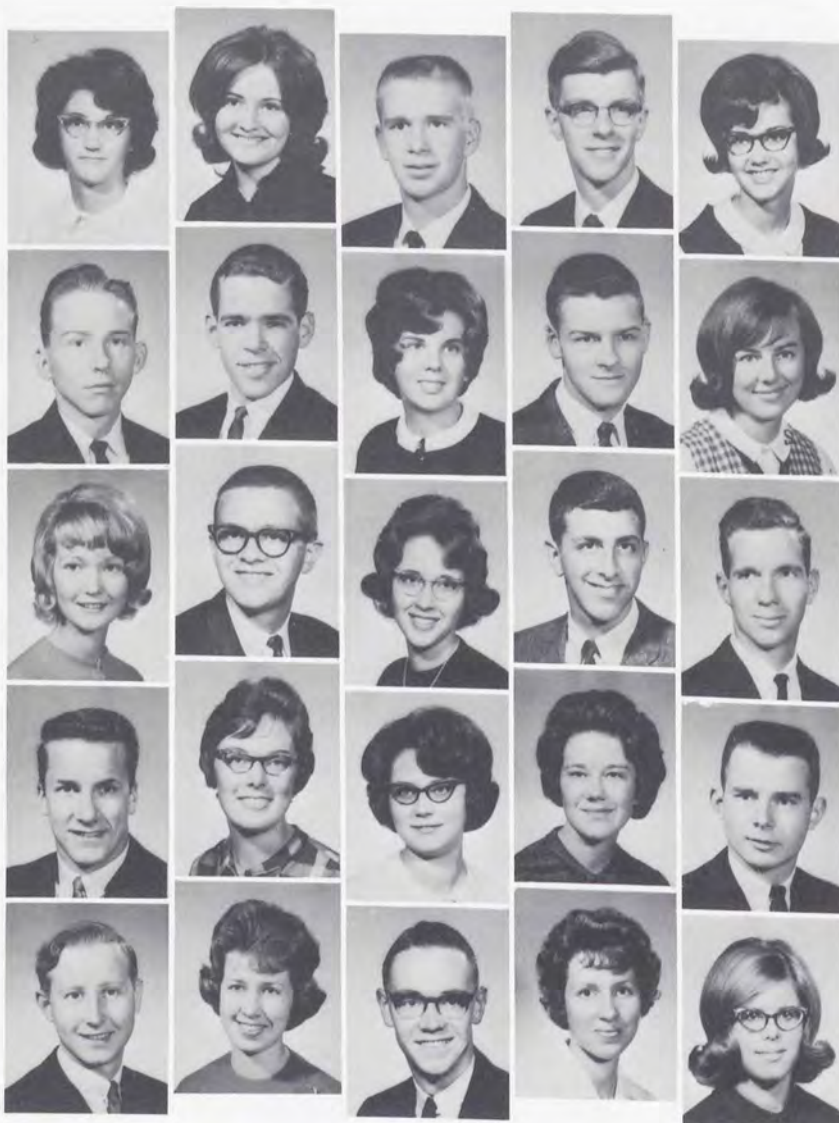
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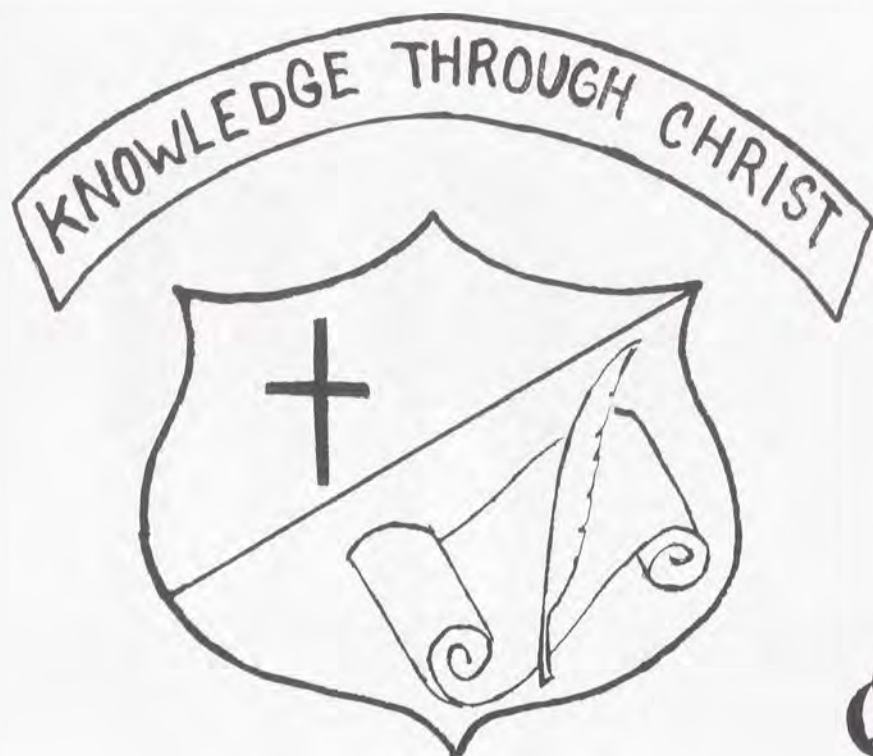
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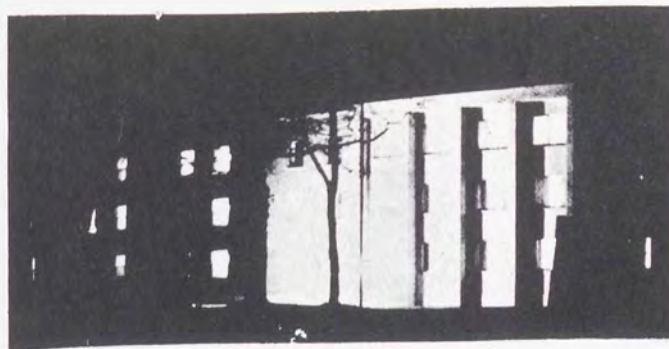
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Boulder 3; Layout Editor 3; Extension Team 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Houseleague 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4

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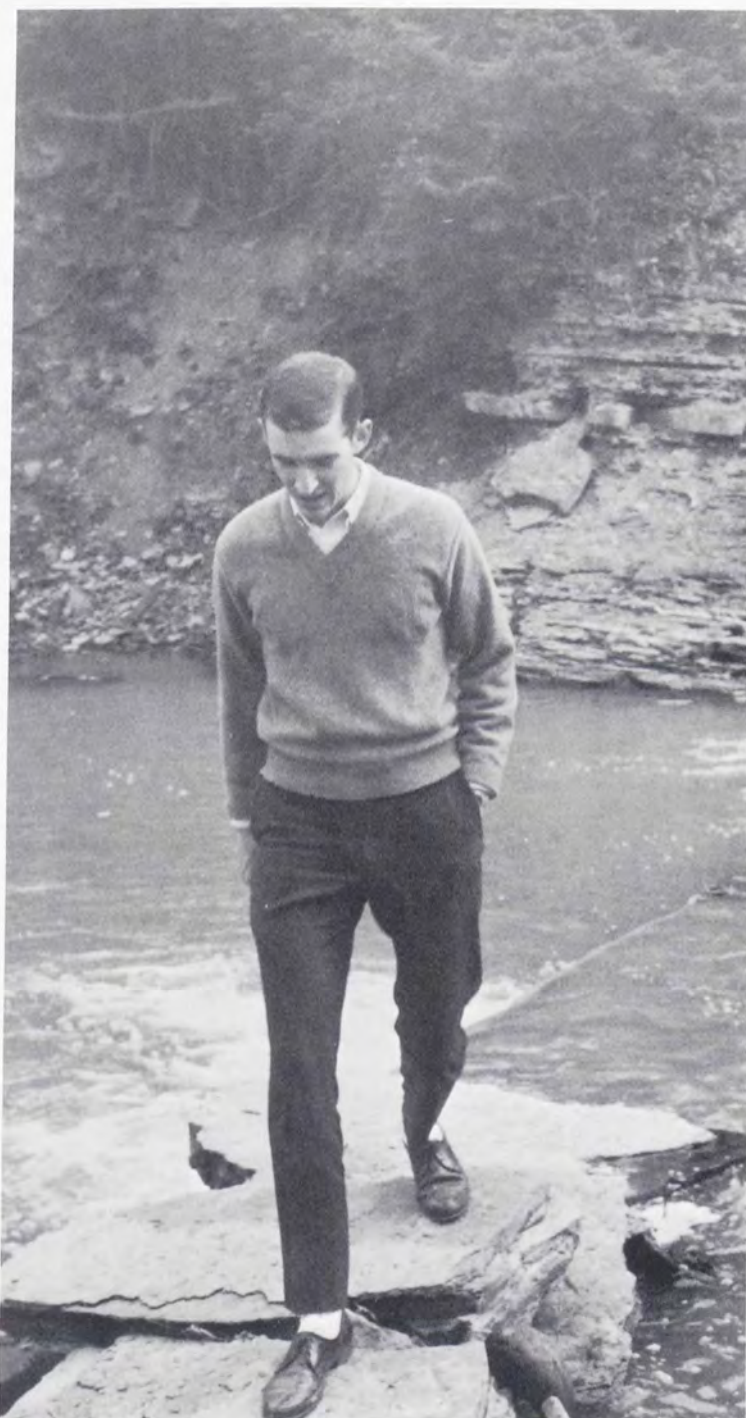
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*Swallows flying south
My house too of sticks and paper
only a stopping place.*

—Kyoria

